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NO DEFINITE COURSE DETERMINED UPON

Will Likely Ask Guarantees of Germany

NO REPETITION OF

LUSITANIA INCIDENT

Washington, May 12.-President wilson to-day listened to expressions of members of his Cabinet and the policy which they believed the United States should adopt as a result of the sinking by a German torpedo the British liner Lusitania, with a loss of more than one hundred American lives. What the President's conclusions were is known only to himself. would follow, he had practically de- in the war zone. tral passengers aboard would be visited and searched, and non-combatants removed to a place of safety be- From Dardanelles fore the ship's destruction as a prize. Whether the request for a guarantee for the future, would be accompanied by demand for full reparation to famlies of the American victims, or whether action in the Lusitania case itself would be postponed until Germany's attitude toward the first rethe President is understood not yet

to have settled in his own mind It is recognized that a refusal by Germany to meet such a request would present a serious situation, but there is no disposition among the President's advisers to let this deter them from emunciation of a vig-

A canvas of officials well informed in the situation developed the fact that they were convinced, the President would follow a course which be consistent with the dignity of the United States, and leave him free to edopt, if necessary a more emphatic line of action, as the attitude of Germany is revealed

Anti-Peace

Rome, May 12 .- Troops were called out last night to disperse great ed the principal streets crying "Down papers, Mino. Most of the persons in the comment as yet. The "Evening Stan- as a neutral. throng apparently felt the greatest of the Peace Party. An attempt was made to storm his residence, but it

Was frustrated by soldiers. erman Ecclesiastical College.

Bitter Feeling In Johannesburg

ing is running high as a result of the

Llisitania tragedy. Extraordinary are being enacted in front of the Town Hall, where crowds of citizens wait Submarine Sunk Patiently for an opportunity to sign Delitions to the Mayor requesting him to call a mass meeting to voice protests against Germany's action.

A large German flag is spread on the ground where the petitioners other German flag was publicly burn- night issued the following statement

with to avoid the Exchange during of three officers and twenty-nine men

The Mayor has consented to comply "No confirmation of this report, so with the request that he called a mass far. has ben received by the Admir- IDVERTISE IN THE

## Shrapnell Inflicts Heavy Casualties

The Germans Make Attack Under Cover of Poisonous Gas, But Are Repulsed by British

London, May 11.—The British War cover of poisonous gases, their at-Office made public the following com- tack failed. During the attack shrapmunication yesterday: -

neighbourhood of the Menin Road. down. their infantry advance under the fronts.

nel inflicted very heavy casualties on "This afternoon the Germans made the enemy when they were in mass another attack east of Ypres in the formation, literally mowing them

Although they subjected our trenches "To-day there have been artillery to heavy bombardment, and made actions on the greater part of the

## GERMANY'S ATTITUDE NEUTRAL SHIPPING

before the end of the week, an an- Washington, May 11.—Germany, Germany will express its regret and gained in executive quarters after have been specifically instructed not justifies its submarine warfare on the but was repulsed. inet meeting, is that while to harm neutral vessels, not engaged grounds that Britain is threatening t ermined on the exact course, he would pay for damages to such ships many by prohibiting neutral com-

cided to ask Germany to furnish some Neutral ships, carrying contraband, saries,

assurance or guarantee that there will be dealt with, the announcement Previous communications from Gerwould be no repetition of the Lusitan says, according to the rules of naval many disclaimed responsibility for is tragedy, which would mean that warfare. If neutral ships are acci- any harm that might befall neutral unarmed merchant vessels with new dentally damaged in the war zone, vessels venturing to the war zones.

## Official Report

cerning operations in the Dardanelles

"On the morning of May 8th the Franco-British forces operating sout's quest was diclosed, are steps which of the Gallipoli Peninsula, delivered a general attack, supported by the guns of the Allied fleet, against Turkish positions, which already had been carried at the point of the bayonet several lines of trenches on heights in the neighbourhood

> On May 9th they consolidated, and slightly wounded the boy. fortified themselves on the ground conquered the previous day. Turks have made no attempt to deliver any counter-attack.

### Bombs Dropped On Suburb of Paris

Paris, May 11.—An official note con- Not Much Damage Done-No one Killed-Boy Slightly/ Wound-

> Paris, May 11.-A German aero plane passed over St. Denis, a suburl of Paris, shortly after seven this morning and dropped five bombs.

One bombs fell through a root apartment, occupied by Madame Bolleker, bounced from a bed where her nine year old son, Andre, was sleeping, and then struck the floor, where it exploded. Fragments of the bomb

Another missile exploding wounded men who were sleeping in a shed. Two other bombs damaged an apart

## BRITISH COMMENT ON WILSON'S REMARKS

Rioting in Italy proud to fight," cover in huge letters most of the placards, displayed in the streets of London to-day, and in the

London, May 11.-The words, "Too, dard," however, editorially remarks: "President Wilson is a high-minded man. We can understand what he meant by this rather impolitic remark. Unfortunately, Germany does

crowds of war enthusiasts who parad- advertising columns of the evening not understand this kind of righteousness If America could only, as the With Austria!" "Down with Giolitti!" The text of President Wilson's President says, convince Germany of and cheering for Premier Salandra speech in Philadelphia last night, her injustice to mankind, how digniand Minister of Foreign Affairs Son- reached London too late for general fied and useful would be her position

## Giolitte, who is regarded as the leader German Airships Drop Bombs On Dunkirk

The crowd jeered as it passed the French Make Gains North of statement issued by the French Wal Arras and Take Some Prison-

> Paris, May 11.-In the face of several German counter-attacks, the

Another German air-raid has been launched against Dunkirk, killing 12 persons in one of the outer ring of forts defending Dunkirk at Bergues. Not only have the French pressed London, May 12 .- A despatch from French made a further gain to the forward north of Arras, but they took Johannesburg says anti-German feel- north of Arras, where the Allis are a number of German prisoners and striking against the Germans, over a were successful in checking German 26 mile front, according to an official counter-assaults.

## In Dardanelles

Australian Under Water Boat Sunk in the Narrows

stand while writing their names. An- London, May 11.—The Admiralty to-

ed in front of the Town Hall. Pla- "A Turkish official communication Cards have been displayed urging a coming by way of Berlin and Amster-Poycott of the German and Austrian dam, says that the Australian submarine AE-2, has been sunk by Turkish A committe had adopted a resolu- warships while trying to enter the asking members of Teutonic Sea of Marmora, and that the crew

were taken prisoners.

### German Artillery Suppressed by Belgian

Harve, May 11.—The following report, dated May 10th, was issued today from the Belgian office:-"Several fractions of our troops

of the Yser, north of Dixmude. "The enemy continued an intermittent cannonade near Ramscapelle, and our front stretching before Dixmude, also on the outskirts of Nosdichmen and Pyregael. Our batteries have each time suppressed the Ger-

man artillery." MAIL AND ADVOCATE despised .- "Die Post."

### British and French Official Reports

London, May 11 (official)-General French reports no change in the general situation. The enemy made five unsuccessful attacks east of Ypres on May 9th, losing very heavily.

The Frech Government report the gains north of Arras maintained and increased, with 3,000 prisoners, 10 guns and 50 machine guns taken. This afternoon further progress was reported. The village of Carency was invested by the French on three sides. Counter-attacks here and north of Neuville were repulsed with very heavy loss.

the upper part of the Wisloka River in the region of Krosno, after desper

ate fighting. A Zeppelin dropped bombs on Southend yesterday morning. One woman was killed. Some damage was done to property.-HARCOURT.

Paris, via St. Pierre, May 11.-In Belgium near St. George's, the enemy nouncement of the first step in his through Ambassador Gerard, to-day pay damages without prize court pro- by a night attack tried to recapture policy is expected. The impression notified that submarine commanders ceedings. The German Government the ground taken by us two days ago,

the President had not definitely de- in hostile acts, and that Germany starve the civil population of Ger- tinues. Monday late in the afternoon made 230 new prisoners, of whom three were officers, and have taken our troops on three fronts, and has but a precarious communication with

the German lines. The reinforcements brought up by the Germans in automobiles from Lens and Douai failed everywhere in taking advantage of four strong

prisoners. The officers captured last passenger service. night amounted to fifty During Monday and Tuesday night the enemy met with another failure. The counter-attacks north of Neuville, prepared by violent bombardn.ent. were completely repulsed, and we)

Arras, no counter-attack. After the bombardment of Dunkirk tims, no damages), the Germans threw Official Press Bureau. wounding 11. Our batteries immed- 1865. iately opened fire, stopping the enemy's shooting, which he did not

of the front, nothing to report. One of our aviators bombed a dirigible shed at Maubeuge, which took out any result, bombs on the railway Lusitania Incident Probably Dis- for several months. station at Doullens. Another was pursued by a French aero between the Argonne and the Meuse and had to land in the German lines, where it was afterwards seen burning. The Germans succeeded in bringing down a British aviator. The British troops brought down two German aviators.

### "Standard" Praises Wilson's Attitude

England's Interests Best Served by America's Remaining Out of

says the President has shown during able damage was done these trying weeks of German insults a moral courage of the highest order. It is rather satisfactory, "The Stan- China's Acceptance dard" continues to note the calm and pacific tone of President Wilson's first public utterance since the disaster, for no interest of ours would be served by America's entrance into the succeeded in crossing the right bank war, and such a development might in many ways insure the enemy's ad-

> Self-indulgence and frivolity ish mediation. bring their own punishment. In England these vices have produc-

## Austria Accepts Italy's Demands

Agreement Reached By Which Italy Remains Neutral---Important Concessions For Italy

to have accepted at the eleventh hour as an intermediary in the Austro- All Armies Engaged all the demands made by Italy, thus averting war between the two countries, at least for the present.

Rome, May 11.—Austria is reported | German Ambassador, who has served Italian negotiations.

It is known that an important mes- Italy's demands. This was semisage arrived from Vienna late last officially confirmed from German dip-The Russian Government report night which was immediately taken to lomatic circles. It has been stated Terrible Effect of Artillery Fire that the enemy succeeded in crossing the Foreign Minister Sonnino by the that Austria has made concessions of

Secretary of Prince Von Buelow, the a most important character VISCOUNT BRYCE'S

London, May 11. International law denly been sunk, and their crews has been within the last ten months! drowned. more completely disregarded, cast "The technical and legal description FIGHTING DESPERATE

Souches. Carency (where we have nocent population of Belgium, which nations at wer."

down, and trampled under foot, than, of girates was that they were enemies I think, it ever was within the last of the human race. They are everyfour or five centuries," said Viscount | body's enemies alike They are the Bryce, formerly British Ambassador wild beasts of the sea, and a danger, London, May 12.—With the two we first captured the cemetery, then at Washington, when presiding over a not to one particular nation, but to all the east portion of Carency village, lecture on international law, here to- mankind. Neutrals will be just as also the road from Carency to day. "Apart from cruelties to the in- much ultimately involved as are the

has been subjected to worse treat- Viscount Bryce added that the Ger- Galicia, to say nothing of the operament than that which befell com- man idea that they were terrifying the tions in the Dardanelles and lesser batants," he continued, "ships not en- nations was another of the numerous gaged in warlike operations have sud- mistakes Germans had made.

### **Cunard Line Cancels** Gateshead Women Sailings of Mauretania

Souchez and at Neuville St. Vaasl. On Mauretania has been employed by the listed. the latter point we have gained Admiralty as an auxiliary cruiser. She ground and making one hundred was recently released to resume the to work as scavengers. This, how-

### No Celebration King's Birthday

London, May 11.—By the King' have maintained totality of ground command, all celebrations' of his gained, inflicting serious losses to the birthday at home and abroad, with the

# Do City Work

London, May 11 .- The sailing of the Newcastle, May 11 .- The boom i counter-attacks, which were broken Cunard Line steamer Mauretania, sis- recruiting having made further inby our fire on Monday afternoon, sus- ter ship of the Lusitania, advertised roads upon municipal staffs, a number taining very heavy losses in front of for May 29th, has been cancelled. of women to-day took the places of German counter attacks, they have Loos at Notre Dame le Lorrette, at Since the beginning of the war, the street car conductors, who have en-

At Gateshead women have been put ever, is an experiment.

### No Anglo-Japanese Agreement Says Grey

London, May 11.—Sir Edward Grey gress, capturing a number of Germans was asked in the Commons to-day by) with guns and machine guns. exception of flying of flags, will be Alfred W. Leo, Liberal, if there is any The greatest importance is at-On the rest of the front, at Loos dispensed with this year, owing to the understanding between Britain and tached to the French operations, as it The foregoing announcement was ence for their respective development munication for the armies of the Oise yesterday morning (30 shells, no vic- made public to-night by the British) to work in China in repsect to min- and Aisne. The result of this battle, 11 shells on Bergues, killing 12 and King George was born on June 2rd, retary replied: "The answer is in the for days is awaited with deep interest.

## re-open during the day. On the rest UNITED STATES CABINET HOLDS LONG SESSION

cussed-Members Refuse to

afternoon, the longest meeting held meetings."

None of the members would deny that the Lusitania incident had been discussed, but all refused to comment. Washington, May 11.—The Cabinet | Secretary Bryan declared: "We must was in session nearly three hours this not discuss what occurs at Cabinet

## Citizen's Rights Denied Foreign Born in Manchester

Born Forbidden Use of Stock Exchange

Japan's Demands

patch to the "Post" says one of the to manhood this germ develops leading Chinese newspapers asserts and helps to form a Grey or some that China's acceptance of Japan's such fish-blooded creature which ultimatum was due entirely to Brit- in England they call a statesman.

leyan Methodist Conference.

Whether Naturalized or Not- ( At other places workmen refused to German, Austrian and Turkish accept employment from alien enenies. In consequence, some establishments, conducted by Germans,

London, May 12.-Most morning Manchester, May 11.-A number of The directors of the Manchester papers fail to comment editorially buildings in Manchester and Salford, Stock Exchange asked members of support to those now on the firing on Wilson's Philadelphia speech. "The occupied by German firms, were at- German, Austrian and Turkish birth, line. Indeed, many believe the big-Standard" praises the address, and tacked by crowds to-day. Consider- whether naturalised or not, to refrain

from using the exchange. Near the cradle of every English infant there hovers the spirit of the immortal Pecksniff to in-Due to Britain fuse into its plastic brain the genius of its immeasurable cant Allies until reinforcements can come London, May 12.- A Shanghai des- and hypocrisy. As the child grows

-"Hamburger Nachrichten."

"One of the many good results of Neither precept, nor example parently have brought a force suffed among the masses a state of this war will be that we shall hear can influence such a being as John ciently strong to drive back the Gerdepravity and drunkenness so very much less of German theology Bull. Inroads on his swollen man raiders who were threatening great that we may be justified in than we have done in the past."-Rev. purse are the only arguments to Mitau, but seemingly they the leaving hailing them as allies not to be Dinsdale Young, president of the Wes- which he can be made to listen .- the Germans in undisputed possession "Lokalanzeiger."

# **Europe Now** One Battle Blaze

From East to West German Attache, a report was circul- GERMANS COMMUNICATIONS

THREATENED BY FRENCH

GERMANS PREPARING FOR BIGGEST ATTEMPT

DUNKIRK AND CALAIS

BITTER DENUNCIATION RUSSIANS TRY TO STEM THE TIDE OF GERMANIC ALLIES

REARGUARD ACTION

greatest battles of the war in progress, one between Arras and Belgian coast, the other in Western engagements along the Eastern and Western fronts, the armies of the bel-

ligerents are now fully occupied, The battle in Northern France and Flanders might be divided into three sections. From the coast to Dixmude the Belgians, supported by French marines have taken the offensive, besides repulsing; besides repulsing gained a footing on the right bank of the Yser Canal. Around Ypres, particularly to the east of that town, the Germans continue to attack the British lines and are again using poisonous gases and a tremendous amount of artillery, but, according to the British version, without making any impression. Further south, as far as Arras, and have made very material pro-

Japan regarding the spheres of influ- threatens the German lines of comerals and railways. The Foreign Sec- which doubtless will not be decided According to a French report the

> Germans, their railway lines having been damaged by Allied airmen, have brought up reinforcements by motor cars. These have been met by the concentrated fire of French artillery. The fact is proven that artillery is becoming more and more a determining

factor in the war.

Around Ypres the Germans, before launching their attacks which have been delivered on successive days thoroughly searched the ground with heavy and light guns, subjecting the ritish to a bombardment, such as they themselves received at Neuve Chapelle. Officers and men who have escaped form it state the trenches are utterly destroyed and the ground churned by shells. Nevertheless, the British found some kind of shelter and when the German infantry tried to advance they were mowed down. There are no signs, however, of the German

attacks slackening. The Germans are reported to be concentrating more men in Belgium ready to take the place of or give gest effort yet undertaken to reach the French coast ports is now under

The Russians are making desperate efforts to stop the Austro-German onrush in Western Galicia and are fighting stubborn rear-guard actions in an endeavour to hold the Germanic up. Despite the serious reverse they have suffered in the western part of the Province, the Russians continue their attacks in Eastern Galicia along the eastern section of the Carpathians. At the other end of the line, in the Baltic provinces, the Russians ap-

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Too Many Fanatics in the Fatherland—Why British Recruiting is at a Standstill

An extremely gloomy view of the outlook for England finds prominence in the "Abendblatt," which foresees disaster on all points of the compass:

The statesmen of Downingstreet are right in feeling despondent. On land no point is safe against our bomb-dropping aircraft; at sea Britain's mercantile "The 'economising' of wheat by the "To the threats of such a master in submarines. India is seething quantity of wheat, but costs us an one answer. For every maltreated with revolt, and the Turks, so far equal quantity of rye. The use of German submarine seaman Germany from being beaten, are preparing potatoes for rye bread save us rye, must seize an imprisoned British offifor a dash on Egypt, where thous- but we lose the potatoes, which we cer and subject him to a tenfold more ands of Englishmen and Colonials might have consumed besides the cruel torture.

ink through of information re- ter service. which prevail in every nook and ever in staple nutriment by this so- in Britain corner of the Empire. As an in- called 'economising,' which is only! "No middle course is possible. W evitable consequence, recruiting comparable to the act of a person who have the example of the Middle Ages is at a standstill, because from the mends a hole in his right sleeves with before us. let us follow it.' aristocracy down to the factory a piece of stuff which he has cut out hands, the conviction is growing of his left. It is merely covering a in England that criminal folly deficit in one place by creating ancould go no further than to risk other elsewhere." more lives in a cause that is al- A speedy corrective has been ad

nanimity," they now murmur open tion was directed. ly in London's parks and recrea- Neither the "Deutsche Tageszeittion grounds, "than add to the ung" nor "Die Post" nor the "Abendthousands of our orphans by fling blatt" will countenance the new ating ourselves against the invul- titude which indeed, with fratricidal nerable rock of German might." callousness, they denounce as "un-

A few days ago the "Berliner Tageblatt" was urging its contemporaries to adopt a more conciliatory tone towards America. The "Lokalanzeiger," as will be noted by the following extract, only natural in view of the pressure has taken the hint:-

history has Uncle Sam done finer principal reasons why Grey went to roll stod on end. It was black, and national Treasury and the bayonets business than he is doing at present, and Wall-street flourishes place exceedingly as the result of the brilliant traffic in arms and muni- standing fanaties among us, of whom, tions for the use of the Allies.

least are already filling the pockets of of those good Yankees, who therefore are quite right to chant- doubt succeeded in making us, in top. This slid down into a small cy- prostituted the discipline of the army, ing the praises of the noble Triple Entente. As for us, the war is showing us who are our real friends, and after peace has been few months, we have given the Britrestored we shall certainly no long ish sufficient proof that we have fully er bow down in admiration before recognized the deep-seated envy rested in Brussels for giving money ated him as Constitutional President. Yankee millionaires.

attributes of the snob.

German Spectacles sist them in forgetting the bitter- their slums." ness of defeat and disaster.

Juggling With Economy.

Wrong-headed economies in the matter of food are the subject of an amusing indictment in the "Berliner

If there be one principle that has people concerning the existing condiing as applied to foodstuffs.

are doomed to find their graves. wheat, and if we 'economise' our pota- "On our part, threats will no

ministered to those melting moments "Better trust to German mag- of the German Press to which atten-

patriotic if not treacherous.'

No Understanding Needed.

Tageszeitung" is as follows:-

"The nerves of Sir E. Grey, as of existing circumstances, are suffer-

We Germans must show the under- ran down into it from the ton. A million pounds sterling at are really not hungering so terribly and broken (rather than exploded and tion promises, and his administration

"Surely, in the course of the last mained. The rendering of that homage though Grey and Churchill were both go to England. we shall leave to the English; the swept away on the same day into ideal sycophants who have been so perdition, would continue to rage Of the seven sons of the late Ser- claim for himself that during the time richly gifted by nature with the against us until the British fleet is geant George Baines, an Indian Mut- of his presidency the lives and proper-The English will no doubt be ocean and the British hireling hordes colours, and a seventh met his death foreigners were fully protected. glad of the opportunity thus offer- driven back, maimed, mutilated, and in the early days of the war.

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ed them of indulging in toadying, rendered innocuous fro ever to their their pet diversion, as this will as- pothouses, their football grounds, and

"Tenfold Torture."

No other opportunity for reprisals presenting itself, "Die Post" finds it necessary to hark back to the subexpress its destation of the peaceful

tactics of its contemporaries:-"England, having found herself unable to overawe Germany by her shameless system of piracy, Grey, her evil genius, has devised a means for tions, it is the principle of economis- wreaking his despicable vengeance on

With all their cunning practices, to reserves by using beans, peas, rice serve. We leave these to the British. the British Cabinet Ministers have or sago, we lose very important food We must at once proceed to deeds been unable to prevent the filter- materials which might render us bet- without thought of pity, and at the garding the parlous conditions "We are not gaining anything what- such deeds shall become fully known

### **Bombs Described**

"Daily Express" representative were in the Republic, but declared his faith picked up in Maldon. Some had all in its future, when "an honest, powertheir contents blown out by the explo- ful man, who is at once a man and a sion, and looked like nothing but the Mexican," shall rise to power. framework of an ordinary hand-lamp The comment of the "Deutsche picked up intact, having had a double them, but now the law-abiding ele-

One of the explosive bombs, which day, alas! we have far too many, that we semed to have been merely cracked Madero kept none of his pre-elecfor such an understanding as these smashed like some of the others), annihilated Mexican national union, harebrained enthusiasts have no contained a brass-headed rod at the destroyed the credit of the Republic, the eyes of the British, to seem to linder at the bottom, in which some- sowed the seeds of anarchy, and disthing that looked like gunpowder re- sipated the surplus in the Treasury.

The Duchess of Ursel has been ar- Huerta the man for the job, nomin-

sent ship by ship to the bottom of the iny veteran, six are serving with the ty of all law-abiding citizens and

## BATTLE IN THE SKY & British Aviators and German Aeroplanes. Clouds of Shrapnel & &

A thrilling sky battle is described German smoke balls, each betokening in a despatch from Mr. W. G. Shep- shrapnel, ranged in regular order, herd, special correspondent of the hovering about the British machines United Press with the British Army, as they drove the Germans further published here to-day. Sent from the into British territory. headquarters of the British Army, "The German tried to circle back Northern France, on April 18, the de- towards his lines, but there was al-

clouds, and the propellers scattered was taken prisoner. them in shreds. It was like tearing a "All business ceased in Ypres durgiant feather bed to pieces. Utterly ing the battle, which was fought ignoring the German shrappel, the against a background of deep blue British flying men finally climbed sky, marked only by the feathery above the German, who had soared shrappel smoke clouds and the flash order to lure his pursuers again into liant sunshine."-Exchange Telegraph shrapnel range. I counted thirty-two Company.

"I witnessed the superiority of Sir They were shooting at him from John French's aviators over the Ger- above. He circled to a lower level. mans to-day, and understand why the The Britishers followed him down British commander praises his flying He made one last effort to get over men in almost every important report. the British trenches and reach home. A German aeroplane flew over Ypres, but by this time he was so low that at 4.30 in the afternoon, passing be- he was within range of the thousands hind the British lines. From the dis- of British soldiers in the trenches. tance two British aeroplanes rushed The German machine was sandwichof smoke larger than the British aero- below. He turned and flew as far centre of each smoke ball there was a sible. The soldiers took this for a flash of light. They were German sign that he had surrendered. The The smoke puffs did not disappear, tollowed him down, and then soared but hung in regular order in space. into the air again when they saw that The Germans seemed to be putting the German machine had alighted

to shoot down on it. They dashed killed in the crash, but the German through the lazily hovering smok! observer escaped with bruises and

back over the British trenches in of the deroplane wings in the bril-

## The Future of Mexico An Interview With

Ex-President Huerta, who is spending a short holiday in New York, has issued a statement in which he endeavours to explain the past, present, and future of Mexico, and his own connection with the country's history. Reviewing the events leading up to the Presidency and death of Francisco Madero, Huerta said, on his honour The military authorities have a doz- as a soldier, that he did not kill Maden or so bombs, exploded and unex- ero or cause him to be killed, alploded, incendiary and otherwise, that though he admitted he knew the identity of the murderers. He drew a A number of these inspected by a lurid picture of the present conditions

When the revolution in Mexico with a thick wire handle at the top started in 1910, said the ex-Dictator, Some of the incendiary bombs were all Mexicans expected to benefit by failure—that of missing any object ments had come to the conclusion One of thes incendiary bombs was last four years they have gone backabout eighteen inches high and of cir- ward. Huerta said that Madero was Never in the whole course of his ing from fatigue That is one of the cular shape, something like a Swiss elected President with the aid of the France, leaving Asquith to occupy his was covered with a soft textile sub- of bandidts, and all other candidates

order of the Senate, who, considering

which led to the war, and which, to young Belgians to enable them to Impartial history will tell all the good and all the bad of his administration, said Huerta, but he could Huerta declared he was handicapped

in his plans to restore peace by the United States' embargo on the shipment of arms to Mexico. "The heads Ex-Pres. Huerta of the American Administration were not fair to Mexico," he said, "but I believe they were misled by false

Huerta said he resigned the presidency voluntarily, because he wished to see whether his elimination would do the country any good, and that nobody might take it away from him. "Anarchy is too soft a word to describe the actual situation of my country now," he said. "Since I left citizens have been killed, and my honest Indian blood boils when I think of it. But I have hopes.

"My country cannot be conquered, not even if the invaders number sixteen millions. Mexico will be saved by a strong Mexican who will cure the sores and amputate the dead parts of the national body, and then, in a short time, Mexico will revive, and will be a paradise on earth, as it

Huerta proposes to travel through-

## **Mixed Metaphors**

This is an extract from the report of a congress dealing with sweated

"Mr. Thornton Burke gave a terrible picture of life in the East-end of London, where, he said, there were thousands of people grinding their faces in the dust of poverty and trying at the same time to keep their heads

A temperance advocate once exclaimed: "Let us take our guns on our shoulders and plough the waste places till the good ship Temperance sails

A well-known preacher is credited with the declaration that "William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, never made a treaty with the Indians

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# Shippers Impatient With Long Demurrage

London, April 20 (correspond- cargoes on these ships have been ence)-With millions of dollars taken over the by British Governworth of provisions tied up by the ment and paid for. The same is true British Admiralty and virtually no of cargoes, but the packing house opportunity to ship foodstuffs to products have been detained indefin-Norway. Denmark and Sweden, Eu- itely in spite of efforts to have them ropean representatives of American released. packers have lost all patience with In addition to these four ships,

what they call the dilatory tactics twelve others which carried packers' of ritish officials. The British For- products have been thrown into the eign Office and Admiralty had prom- prize court. These are: Arkansas, Anised that immediate steps would be tilla, Frogner, Elsa, Grekland, Martaken to facilitate neutral trade with acas, New Sweden, Kjorsford, Balta,

Judge of the Prize Court, to grant investigation. The four Norwegian immediate trial to the Norwegian ships mentioned Alfred Nobel, Bjornships Alfred Nobel, Bjornstjerne stjerne Bjornson, Fridland and Kim, Bjornson, Kim and Fridland, which sailed before the British proclamawere seized at Kirkwall in November, tion providing that no further shipwas the worst blow which neutral ments were to be made to neutral ships and shipping have had so far, countries "to order" and consequent-The hearing was fixed for June 7, ly have been treated as ships in & on the request of the Counsel for class to themselves. Shipments of the Corwn, who pleaded for more packers' products on ships sailing Attorneys for the Norwegian ship ly named individuals or firms in

owners pleaded their clients would Scandinavia, Denmark and Holland. be ruined by further delay and urged that sufficient time had been allowed already for investigation. However, Sir Samuel Evans exonerated the procurator general and officer who has charge of prize court investigations from all charges of The Secolo's Trieste correspondent unnecessary delay and insisted that states that the Governments of Rome such complicated cases cannot be and Bucharest have refused a request

carry extensive American cargoes, lation of the empire to pass through chiefly packers' products. Wheat their territories.

Sekuranca, Taurus and Stavan, All The refusal of Sir Samuel Evans, these goods have been held pending later were all consigned to definite-

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These conversations. I have reason

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Point-aux-Gaul, Lamaline, April 1915.

## Italian Interests.

Here in Italy are two irons in the fire, the diplomatic negotiations and the organisation of the national dewell in mind the necessity of vindic- gium. fences, are receiving equal attention. Neither of the two lessen the intensity of the effort demanded by the moment when they laid down the papers which are still allowed to ap- he was. accord with the Central Empires exinterests are mainly concentrated as the approaching announcement. ert no relaxing effect upon the strenuwill not prevent Italy from cultivatous and successful efforts being made to enable this country to face with confidence every eventuality, however with future neighbours. speedily it may be realised. This being so, it may reasonably be significant fact has been borne in up- expected that a common denominator

on all observers with especial force will be speedily found for the views of the various Governments, which at bottom are less widely divergent than is generally supposed. The arrival of With regard to the progress of the the new Russian Ambassador to the Austro-Italian negotiations, there is nothing fresh to add to the statements body appears to know when he will New Campaign I made early last week. To my know-

Despite the pessimistic forecilits from the Balkans, the hope is roby their respective Governments to bust here that that peninsula, too, will shortly find salvation in partnership Bulgaria, as well as Italy, took the field this turn of events would serve ter irony of fate. For by inducing Greece to withhold her co-operation been instrumental in pushing Roumania and Bulgaria into the Allied camp. No Italian patriot who is desirous of achieving the union of all

matter of fact, the expectations entertained by the Consulta, and the view often right, but it is when we explore way to Pola, the Austrian naval base the depths of things that we see the in the Adriatic. deceptions of our fellow-creatures." Russian Governments are less further One of the Crowd: "Guv'nor, you've ADVERTISE IN THE apart than the journalistic declara-

tions and commentaries would lead been buying a barrel of apples.

to the effect that two German sub-Orator: "On the surface things are Munich yesterday by rail on their

Archduke Eugene had a conference

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir.-I would feel grateful for short space in your paper to make few remarks relative to the way some of the "faithful ones" here have neen and are acting.

There are a few, thank God for that who think Kean got the best of the fight against Coaker and the Union this Spring because he was permit ted to sail as master of the Florizel These few intoxicated with the veminous spirit of hatred for Coaker and the Union gave vent to their feel-

ings by sending "Abraham the Jink- (the nuisance of moving heavy pieces. er" a telegram of congratulation before he sailed for the ice fields.

now when their idol failed to make good with the most powerful ship in the fleet. They are too blind to see the hand of Providence in this year's sealfishery. Munn and the young Bowring boy must curse Kean in their own minds for he has made a laughing stock of them and himself as well. They have been taught a lesson

that should make them more careful in the future when dealing with the fishermen of Newfoundland, Coaker is our spokesman and when he speaks he speaks for us, the underdoss of Terra Nova. Would to God we had a dozen Coakers with us to-day and the terrible conditions we have around us would be quickly cleared up.

These few "faithful ones" I have referred to above were always after the lazy dollar and if they have a few hundred dollars they must thank the men who slaved all the summer for them as servants. Some of these wise Illuminating and Heating ones went master to the fishery in the days when paper collars were the style and we all know how they their crews, whilst they hemselves, with spyglasses from some nearby hill, keep tap on the Office: Commercial Chambers, crews whilst they were engaged jigging. If one or two boats came to the landing stages with more fish than the other, these paper collar captains of industry would abuse the other crews, and the men had to stand all kinds of hardships and sufferings,

The "nunnybag" government could f not do a better thing than give some of these paper collars heroes, a service badge made out of Labrador blue stone. Within the last few years all they do is stroll about and loaf their time until the schooners come home with a trip of fish.

They immediately start in to abuse Coaker and the Union before the crowd, but when they get to themselves they hold a prayer meeting and bless Coaker for keeping up the orice of fish, When the fish is ready for shipment to St. John's in the Fall, they walk aboard the Prospero with an independent swagger and through the passage Coaker is the topic or conservation in which Captain Abraham give an ever ready ear. Now slippery "Jimmie" is one of these. It is well known that as soon as

anyone comes on the bridge, Kean London. Wednesday, May 8 .- The will start in to abuse Coaker and the Morning Post's Amsterdam corres- Union and the men who belong to the pondent quotes the Echo Belge for a organization. Kean looks upon the statement that in anticipation of be- Prospero as his own personal proper ing able to pierce the allied lines near tv. and consediring the way in which The Italian Government takes a Ypres the Germans decided formally Munn and Bowring forced him upon long view of the matter. It bears to proclaim the annexation of Bel- the people of this country last March ating claims which the Allies them- With this end in view a number of Managing Director of the firm. His selves implicity recognized from the Antwerp journalists connected with actions any would lead one to think

principle of nationalities. At the pear under German consorship were During the winter time they go same time it sees clearly the need of summoned to the German headquart- around from shop to shop abusing establishing such a fair balance of ers, where they were told they must Coaker, and when the time comes to power in those regions where Italian prepare Belgian public opinion for close up and go home you would almost want an iron lever to move Despite the almost menacing tone of them. Slippery 'Willie' is another of ing permanently friendly relations the commandant's secretary, the jour- these. He wants soft shoes and a

nalists left without committing them- | walking stick. selves any way, and the next day the We have our eyes on these gents commandant learned that the Ger- Mr. Editor and their actions in the man troops had made no appreciable future will be watched more so than progress. Whereupon all ideas of the in the past.

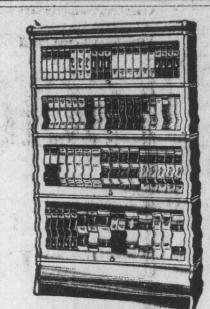
The fishermen of Terra Nova are campaign for annexation were abandetermined to end the old conditions of things and if such no-goods as Jimmie and Willie refuse to take the hint they will have no one to blame but themselves when they wake up Against Serbia from their slumbers later on and find that they are away out in their es-Geneva, May 8.—The Tribune de timates as to the future of Coaker

Wesleyville, May 2nd., 1915.

PROGRESS.

turned from Constantinople, states that there are about 500,000 Armeniang and Greeks, who only hope that Stanles, Mild Steel, Galva. Telegraph the Allies will take Constantinople, He adds that Britishers and Frenchin Vienna yesterday with the Austromen who are still staying in Con- Wire, Tacks of all kinds, Shot and stantinople have no special difficulty. Putty. They can go where they like, and, generally, the Turkish authorities accord liberal treatment to foreigners, even if they belong to enemy nations. French is heard at present everywhere If your Piano or Organ is

> thing should go wrong with this experiment, we, and the laboratory with us, might be blown sky-high! Come closer, gentlemen, so that you may



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ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., MAY 12th., 1915

OUR POINT OF VIEW

The Logging Bill

N Monday the Dumping Chamber led by R. K Bishop committed the Logging Bill that had been passed unanimously by the House of Aspany employ a number of log- agreed to the prayer of the peti-

opposing a measure intended to the House. secure loggers a fair show, is ap- Mr. W. R. Howley appear on parent if we consider that his op- behalf of some American composition is grounded on what he panies who have large capital inthinks will injure the Company in vested in timber areas in the which he' is a large shareholder. Humber. Mr. Wood, K.C., will If he had any respect for the posi- appear on behalf of the A.N.D. tion he holds in the Dumping Co. whose interests are still af-Chamber he would refrain from fected by the concessions asked making any remarks against a for by the new octopus. Bill that he believes is in the in- It will be interesting to hear terests of the loggers and not fav- the complaints of those who posorable to the employers of log- sess rights that the Government gers whom the Horwood Lumber | deliberately intend to trample up-Co.- a Company in which R. K. on in this New Reid Deal. It is Bishop holds a large slice of some time since anyone was callshares is materially concerned.

once discern why R. K. Bishop is House's proposal to give away such a kicker against the Loggers'

Another reason is that he hates the F.P.U. and would not willingly consent to see one F.P.U. Bill pass the Legislature.

man who owned such a large slice in the Clothing Factory which a few years ago made such amazing dividends. He is a great dividend seeker and would like to secure big dividends out of the Horwood Lumber Co.'s lumbering business which he might succeed in doing if that Company could get men to work at \$15 per month, feed and lodge as cheap as possible.

The Logging Bill was ably defended by Mr. Gibbs and seven

When it is again submitted to nore harm will be done by the the Dumping Chamber it will be American capitalists concerned to a Bill that any logger may envy, njure the Colony in the eyes of judging from the remarks made probable investors than can be in the Upper House by the gen- indone even if the new octopus tlemen who comprise the Com-

As Mr. Gibbs stated, it would but the country. be as well to pass it, for until it is If a man pay \$1000 for a home passed there will be a Loggers' or piece of land, it is his own and Bill annually before the Dumping | 1e may do with it as he wish, but

ly have half a dozen F.P.U. Bills vithout compensation. to consider, for if it insists on The new Reid contract gives throwing out all F.P.U. Bills sent | he Company the right to interup, it will be just as well for the ere with prior rights and compel common people to set out and owners of such rights to sell or fight the Dumping Chamber in nay interfere sufficiently much real earnest and the first step ne- with those rights as to make the cessary is to get the Dumping property of those parties value-Chamber to kill a half dozen good less. Bills sent up from the Lower | Three million dollars has been House, introduced there by the F. | invested by various American P.U. members. Then the real capitalists in timber areas on the fight will begin and the end of Humber and Mr. W. C. Job alone

that fight is not hard to discern. During the War Session R. K. sold to the Deer Lake Co. Bishop and Edgar Bowring assail- To interfere with those invested the F.P.U. without any cause ed rights and permit an octopus or justification, except that they to hold an axe over them, is uncould not possibly allow the ses- fair and unpardonable, and if the Prowse and Knight, 165 square miles, sion to pass without allowing their Government carry out their de- July 8, 1912. pent up indignation and bitter- signs in this respect the Colony

We care not for any remarks R. K. Bishop may make in the Dumping Chamber or anywhere else about us, but we will not permit them to insult the F.P.U. and the 20,000 men it embraces with

impunity. Nor do Coaker fear anything R. K. Bishop or any other white man may say about him, his salary or the business of the Union Trading Co. or Publish ing Co.. Nor will anything that R. K. Bishop's bottlewasher say effect us, Coaker or the Union in

They have their bottlewasher now and when they know him in his true light they will have as much regard for him as satan has for a saint. When the purchased press says Coaker is a fine agreeably chap, the fishermen may look out for trouble, and believe their man is serving two masters, but while Coaker gets the kicks and curses of the bottlewasher and the Graball clique of Water Street, and is up against the bitter endeavors of certain Executive Councillors to injure him through their vile unprincipled mouthpiece, the fishermen may safely rest assured that Coaker is their true defender and worthy of their most loyal support.

The fishermen have had six years of their Leader and their confidence in him is to-day greater than it ever was. Their specially established organ, even though it cost Graballism \$25,000, will have about as much effect in injuring Coaker, F.P.U., the Trading Co. or this paper as the efforts of the Herald, News, Plaindealer, Trade Review, Twillingate Sun, Enterprise, Western Star, Guardian and

### The New Reid Deal

R. KENT yesterday presented petitions from various parties asking that they be sembly to a Select Committee, heard at the Bar of the House in amongst them being this Honour- protest against some of the able Counsellor, who is one of the claims contained in the New Reid largest shareholders in the Hor- Deal which affects the rights of wood Lumber Co., which Com- the parties concerned. The House tioners and they will be heard to-The indecency of R. K. Bishop morrow afternoon at the Bar of

ed upon to seek to be heard at the The public will therefore at | 3ar of the House, against the ights that belong to private individuals or companies.

Mr. Morine called the Governnent's proposals respecting the expropriation clause as nothing short of piracy. He said it was This same R. K. Bishop is the on a par with the doings of Gernan submarines who without varning or notice attempted to lestroy the property of neutrals n the war.

Those possessing rights in the Humber areas required by the new octopus were not consulted or notified and this attempt to inerfere with property bought and ber areas and those who hold leases W. H. Hoffman, 155 square miles, said for, is one of the most outageous clauses contained in the agreement and will surely result n keeping foreign investors clear of Newfoundland.

If this clause is enacted succeed in establishing a half lozen Humber concerns through-

10 one ever had the right to force Next year the Council will like- | 1 im to sell it or to injure its value

received \$300,000 for interests he

ness against Coaker and the F.P. will surely rue the day.

# Proceedings at the House of Assembly

MINISTER OF FISHERIES PICous questions of Messrs

THE PREMIER tabled information asked for by Mr. Kent, Leader of the

comes up for its second reading.

solution viz-"That the prayer of the cal year.

The resolution was on motion ac-

MR. HICKMAN gave notice of ques-THE PREMIER gave notice of bringing in resolutions bearing on total prohibition on Monday next.

The Stamp Act, as amended, passed per House for its concurrence. went into committee of the whole on which they were working.

Order Of The Day

Bill passed with some amendments, good work done by the board.

evoked considerable discussion.

THE PREMIER in explanation of that was no reason for us creating an day afternoon, when Counsel petitions this amended act stated that it was autocracy. He believed in an elect- will be heard, as requested by Mr mainly for the purpose of extending ive board, a board that would have Kent. the term of the present Civic Board the courage to act as the commission. House adjourned till the morrow at for six months so as they might be ers had done, and not merely a board 3 p.m

TUESDAY, MAY; 11th., 1915, able to formulate their plans for In- to pass out pay sheets or work notes. corporation of the city. He referred Dr. Lloyd contended in the main that to the good work accomplished by as the commission had been appointed the commissioners in connection with for the purpose of formulating a the water service, sewerage question scheme for Municipal reform, they and other matters relating to Muni-should be kept in power until their

Lumber Co., Labrador Pulp Co. and for the city. This term expires on to prepare a Bill for Incorporation. Nfld. Land and Pulp Co., all on mat- June 30th and the commissioners ters pertaining to the Products Cor- were not yet in a position to finalize now against the principle of having poration Contract now before the their report owing to the peculiar appointed commissioners, and whilst House, asking that Counsel be heard state of affairs now existing. It was he complimented them on some on behalf of petitioners when the Bill therefore proposed to extend their their actions, he certainly objected term to the end of the year, which very strongly to some of their cheese MR. KENT moved the following re- was also the end of the Council's fis- paring Municipal transactions.

counsel be heard before the Bar of last year when the commission was the House when the Bill is before apointed, that we were giving this

good work, but they had not comtions relative to fishery matters and pleted their labors as regards a charpoor relief in Bay de Verde district. ter for the city. The present bill which Messrs. Higgins, Kennedy, F. seemed to him as being one simply to Morris and Morine took part, the Bill fill in time until they had done so. Mr. Kent thought the better plan would be to wait until the commisits third reading and goes to the Up- when an election could be held under MIER who briefly referred to the valthe provisions of that charter, and Supply was deferred, as was also then the newly elected council would the products contract, and House know exactly the conditions under Co. and its relation to the fisheries

The Amended Municipal Act then appointed by the Governor in Council, sit again on the morrow. came up for its second reading and but still he appreciated all the good The debate on the Product Corporwork done by the commission. Yet ation Bill will be continued on Thurs-

of the taxpayers of the city, to act commissioners are mostly business MR. KENT presented petitions from for twelve months, then to present men who are really too busy in at-International Timber Co., St. George's their report bearing on a new charter tending their own business to be able He (Mr. Coaker) had been and is

If we are to let them remain

petitions be acceded to and petitioners MR. KENT said he had pointed out power to the end of the year, let us out now, and good men be elected who would do the work. In any case He thought they had done very the sooner the system is changed the

After some further discussion

sioners were ready with the charter, were then introduced by the PREue of the agrement between the government and the American Packing

COLONIAL SECRETARY agreed In moving the House into committee THE PREMIER read the amended with the principles of the Amendment on these resolutions, the Premier said sections, and Committee reported the Bill and dilated at length on all the he would be glad to give all the in-It will be read a third time on the DR. LLOYD was not at all in sym- government. The Committee sat, rose pathy with a civic commision being reported progress and asked leave to

Note:-There are a large number of small holders of Agricultural lands

Statement showing the holders of timber lands in Hamilton River and Hamilton Inlet and those who hold leases of water powers.

square miles, April 20, 1910. Grand River P. & L. Co. Ltd. 297

square miles, April 23, 1902. William Piercey, 1500 square miles,

between Procupine Rapids and Horse-McDougall and Syme, 21 square shoe Rapids, Nov. 6, 1911. Reply to Question of Mr. Morine, May Horwood Lumber Co., Ltd., 197, sq.

J. M. Curran, 100 square miles, May miles, Feb. 26, 1912.

McKie and Co., 40 square miles, Nov 14, 1902.

Nfld. Pine & Pulp Co., Bishop's Penn Newfoundland Co., 300 square miles, Nov. 27, 1911.

## RELIEF OF THE POOR---DISTRICT BY DISTRICT Startling Discrepancy in Per Capita Allowances

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Water Powers	R. Squarrey, Channel\$ 598.75	J. T. Roberts, Bonne Bay 550.0
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on any of the rivers on the Northern	Harbor Grace	C. Woodman, New Hr. 1,165.0
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Labrador Syndicate, Power at Musk	Esau Gosse, Spaniard's	J. Collins, Catalina 680.0
rat Falls, not at any time to exceed	Bay 950.00	J. Vey, South Port 441.5
one third the total power of the Falls,	Alex. Squires, Hr. Grace 1,924.50	A. Case, Heart's Delight 461.0
Jan 27, 1911, under minute of Coun-	\$4,290.20	Ben Baker, Elliston 340.0
cil.	\$4,250.20	
C. E. Hunt, under minute of Council,	Harbor Main	\$6,893.5
between Procupine Rapids and Horse-	F. F. Furneaux, Kelli-	
shoe Rapids, Nov. 6, 1911.	grews 961.50	Twillingate
Reply to Question of Mr. Morine, May	Ed. Murray, Hr. Main. 808.50	J. White, Twillingate\$2,100.0
3rd. 1915.	Patk. Buck, Conception	H. F. Fitgerald, Grand
Statement of names of holders of	Harbor 928.00	George Lilly Exploits 942.0
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mouth.	Placentia and St. Mary's	T. E. Wells, Little Bay. 1,850.0
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mission to Berlin has failed. Germany cannot spare troops for the solicited attack on Serbia, and great disillusionment prevails in Turkish political circles. Further news received from Smyr-Serpentine Pulp and Lumber Co., 35

na reports feverish activity in the construction of military works. All the Christians have been pressed into these works under the supervision of Turkish officers.

Between Smyrna and Vurla there reported to be a Turkish army of C. Fisher, Corner Brook, June 9, 15,000 men, and a Menemen another 20,000 troops are encamped.

## Interests and Vested Rights that Morris is Willing to Sacrifice

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Date April 24th., 1915:

The Handing Over Of Those Interests | E. Pike, 18 1-2 square miles, Jan. 8, 24, 1912. H. J. Crowe, 187 1-2 square miles,

square miles. June 13, 1906.

Water Powers

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Falls, April 6, 1907.

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Indian Falls, April 17, 1913. miles, Oct. 14, 1913.

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Reply To Question Of Mr. Morine Of

ber river showing the holders of tim- Jan. 24, 1910. White Bay Pulp and Lumber Co., miles, leases from 1896 to 1909.

662 square miles, July 1, 1912. American Pulp and Lumber Co., Oct. 14, 1913. 340 1-2 square miles, July 26, 1904. C. Fisher, 44 1-2 square miles, Dec. 16, 1913. Nfld. Lumber Co., 186 square miles, miles, Sept. 16, 1913.

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Penn Newfoundland Co., Junction Chute," Gander River, Oct 4, 1910. Brook, Nov 27, 1911. Christopher Fisher, Corner Brook, 20th., 1903. June 9th., 1913. Sec. 7 .- Drainage area East Coast 3rd., 1903. reservation showing the holders of

timber areas and those who hold leases of water powers. Timber Holders

July 7, 1908.

Timber Holders

London Labrador Corp. Ltd., 512 Hamilton P. & L. Co. Ltd. 5963 sq.

Wm. R. Calder, Muskrat Falls, Oct. W. Little, 102 square miles, Dec. 17, 1, 1900. Hamilton Pulp & Lumber Co., (Un-

der Minute of Council water power A. E. Reed Co. (Nfld.) Ltd, 1369 1-2 from the Muskrat Falls or vicinity Anglo Nfld. Dev. Co. Ltd, 250 square commensurate with the timber area licensed to them. If the property is Sec. 3.—Drainage area of the Hum- Central Forests Co., Ltd, 605 3-4 sold in two parts, a power or powers on any of the rivers on the Northern part in addition to the Muskrat Falls

Nfld. Timber Estates, 476 square Begent and Carr, 80 square miles, E. Sinnott, 14 square miles, Sept. C. E. Hunt, under minute of Council

T. Manuel, 4 square miles, Jan. 17 Gander R. Pulp and Lumber Co.,

Sherwood & Begent, 110 square John Harvey, 25 square miles, Oct. A. Kawaja, 25 square miles, June W. E. Wood, 50 square miles, May

H. J. Crowe, Pt. Leamington, Feb. J. Salters, Sons, 125 square miles, Dec. 24, 1912. Horwood Lumber Co., Ltd., Indian Winter and Roberts, 43 square miles, May 6, 1904. Gander R., Pulp & L. Co., "The | C. Fisher, 44 square miles, Dec. 30

R. J French, Birchy Bay Brook, Jan Great Northern Dev. Co., 100 square miles, Nov. 17, 1913. F. Saunders, Clarke's Hr Brook, Oct | Gibbs, McNeilly and Ellis, 25 sq miles, Oct. 21, 1911.

Nfld. Pine & Pulp Co. Badger Brook Keystone Pulp and Lumber Co. 66 square miles, Nov. 17, 1913. Nfld. Pine & Pulp Co., Gt. Rattling Owego Pulp and Lumber Co., 78 sq. miles, June 17, 1907. E. W. Roberts, 25 1-2 square miles, Anglo Nfld. Dev. Co., Ltd, Lt. Red Sherwood and Begent, 126 square

square miles, Oct. 31, 1910. American Pulp and Lumber Co., 340 square miles, July 26, 1904. Water Power Rights Penn Newfoundland Co., Junction

J. B. Clarke, 96 square miles, July

Dominion Iron and Steel Co., 6 so.

Thos. Leonard, St. Leon-

miles, Nov. 17, 1913.

miles, Oct. 14, 1913.

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Brook, Nov. 27, 1911.

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St. John's, Newfoundland.

Messrs. P. T. Mcgrath, W. C. Job, J. A. Robinson, A. Goodridge, Jas. Ryan, P. Templeton, Speak Against The Labrador Fishery Bill and Oppose the President of the F.P.U. Representing the Sellers on the Board

His experience re this whole im-

was never more valuable than it is McGrath) had anything to do with. to-day. At the same time competition did not agree to the seeking of new

would buy properly cured staple. Mr. Ryan moved that Sect. 1 of the Bill be adopted.

would propose an amendment that finitions. influence. He thought that the Bill ed was near the proper value. should receive every support. It was MR. JOB was inclined to agree not an item, not a mere feature of with his honorable friend, Mr. Mo another project. It was a bill brought grath, and thought the clause which

an organized body representing the President of the F. P. U. from the fishermen of this country, must ap- Board a wise one.

conceded to the F.P.U. when that body markets, etc &c. approaches that honorable legislative Hon. Messrs McGrath, Robinson

fore that Hon. House.

MR. McGRATH admitted the value knew the subject to be a most import- of the Bill, also that the F.P.U. was ant one, and calling for much reflec- the better qualified to handle the mattive consideration. He believed that ter, but he (Mr. McGrath) thought there should be two prices fixed: (1) that the Board of Trade, the Minister o foreign markets from the Straits pointee of any board, or any arbitraand (2) a lower price for cargoes tion be appointed to handle the matter rather then Mr. Coaker, the Pres-

No one, said (Mr. McGrath) car the interests of the fishermen, like the outport member, but he (Mr McG.) certainly would feel agrieved and ofcall particular attention to the poor fended if Mr. Coaker was appointed the cod effects our prices, and fish amount to anything which he (Mr.

MR. GOODRIDGE opposed the Bill, markets, as the markets we held define an actual price scale on the price of fish. He thought that the price was after all subservant to con-

MR. GIBBS pointed out that the bill MR. ROBINSON had no intention did not seek to do this. It was not of oposing the Bill, and it would be a bill to fix the price of fish, so much wise to put the bill through, that some as a measure "to fix agreement between buyer and seller" and which He saw possibilities for it, but would be subject later to certain de-

the Minister of Marine and Fisheries It was a bill that gave both parties be given power to act on the Board to the transaction a margin. It was instead of the President of the F.P.U. not binding on the buyer or seller. I MR. GIBBS could not agree to the was simply a measure that would deal acceptance of that amendment. The with fish sold where no prices had Minister of Marine and Fisheries was been agreed upon, and would aid the of a political party, and naturally seller in arriving at a decision as to held certain ideas relative to such an whether the price he has been offer-

pefore that House by the representa- he (Mr. McGrath) would place in the ives of 20,000 fishermen, and surely Bill regarding the cutting out of the

peal to the right and justice of the MR. HARVEY would wish to help Honorable Members of that House. the Bill through. He was inclined to In England the Government was the Bill, would like to see it go thru, made up of different elements, as for and some work performed. He reexample the Unionists, the Trades' cognized that it is somewhat a diffi-Those bodies possessed the big sup- it was really a speculation -- a gambport of the public, and certain rights ling with conditions. It all so very were conceded to them by Legislative much depended on such conditions powers. Must not equal rights be as quality, curing, quick shipping,

with a wise and fair resolution. In Templeton and Bishop spoke to some new Zealand a similar Trades' Party further length on the measure, and held power, and were granted right- the committee rose to report proful concessions, and this is all that gress. The Stamp Duty bill being the F.P.U. claims here, and he (Mr. read a first time the Council adjourn-

### Shooting For the Cigars Humors of

One of the best stories told about dir John French is how, one night at dinner, some officers were discussing rifle-shooting. The general was list tening, as was his wont, without making any remark, until at length he

chipped in with!-"Say, I'll bet anyone here," in hi alm, quiet, deliberate way, "that I

He fired again. "Miss!" he repeated. A third shot. "Miss!

"Hold on there!" protested the major. "What are you going? You are not shooting at the target at all. "Miss!" "Miss!" "Miss!"

"Of course I wasn't shooting at the target," he said. "I was shooting for

### Partition of Poland

The first partition of Poland was actively commenced 142 years ago under the terms of a compact between Frederick the Great of Prussia and Catherine of Russia, in which Austria was seized on this occasion. The second partition, in 1793, and the third, in 1795, practically completed the dismemberment of the ancient kingdom, and after the congress of Vienna, a century ago, nothing was left of Poland but a memory. Before the first partition the kingdom stretched from the Carpathians to the Baltic, a distance of 600 miles. It is to these original lines that the Czar has promised to restore Poland after the conclusion of the present war. During the last century Germany, Austria and Russia alike have sought to stamp out the language, literature, and national spirit of the Poles, but with little success. The attempt to force school children to adopt the German tongue has resulted in many "strikes" of the pupils, and the Poles have been so determined in their attitude that the Governments involved have been forced to make com-

### Italy to Harness Her Volcanos

Italy's newest product is electric energy from volcanic steam. Not far from the little city of Volterra, in Saxony, is a region of colcanic hot springs that for a century have been a source of boric acid, and that in addition supply heat for drying the crystals and for the power needed in preparing the material for market. Borings of 30ft, or 40ft, are said to yield an unfailing supply of steam at pressures up to more than three atmospheres, and of temperatures up to more than 700 degrees F. The steam has been wastefully used in small engines of an old, non-condensing type, but in recent experiments the heat of the springs-on account of the impurities contained—is made to generate steam from fresh water, and this is employed in low-pressure turbines for driving electric generators. The large area to be served with electric energy from the earth's own heat, if present expectations are realized, will include the neighbouring cities of Volterra, Siena and Leghorn.

### The Biggest Typewriter

Visitors to the Panama Exhibition will be kept in touch with the latest war news by means of huge bulletins of a remarkable character. The bulrun from a reel through a typewriter ordinary typewriter This supertypewriter, which is 15ft. high and 21ft. wide, and weights fourteen tons. will print characters 3 in. high and 2in. apart, exclusive of the space between the words. Among other interesting details given in the 'Scientifi American,' it is mentioned that a single type-bar is 4ft. 4in. long, and weights as much as a typewriter of ordinary dimentions. The lady typist, however, will not actually operate the machine, which will be electrically connected with a standard typewriter, the depressing of any keys on which will cause the corresponding keys on the super-typewriter to be also depressed.

Telegrams from Rome to the newspapers say it is confirmed that Italy has broken off all conversations with Austria-Hungary and Germany. The Austro-Hungarian ambassador, it is stated, has not appeared for the last forty days, and is living absolutely alone in Rome with an Italian servant, his family and staff having left

According to telegrams from Rome published by the Paris newspapers, seven wagons containing iron, copper, and antimony sulphate, consigned to Germany have been seized at Como.

## Distorted Messages

other day how amusingly distorted messages sometimes are when passed angel with the flaming sword along the line. He told me of two ready to strike down those whose very funny cases. A battalion at- envious glances are turned totached to a well-known line regiment wards Germany's frontiers. Let along the message, "A Company hard and the harvest yield of our land

morphosed into "A Company pressed; needs three and fourpence.

In every direction we behold the pressed; needs reinforcements." When will be the richer for their blood, the message arrived it had been meta- "Deutsche Tageszeitung.

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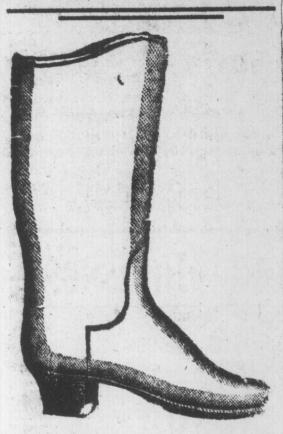
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ed MacGregor's Stock, Mr. MacGregor had

contracted for goods to be delivered during

March and April, and we have purchased

## Fishermen



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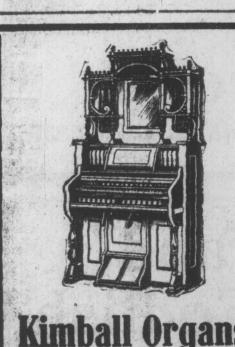
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and how strong the uppers are. the cost of a pair of Rubber Boots landers will leave behind them the by the amount of money you pay, name of a model regiment which but by the price as compared with knew how to honor itself and the the number of months' wear. By place whence it came. that test, our boots prove cheap-

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### Newfoundlander Killed At New Waterford

A fatal accident occurred at No. 12 Colliery of the Dominion Coal Company at New Waterford the local fishermen will likely get on on Monday, April 26th, when John Hogan, a native of Gull Island, Conception Bay, met with a horrible death. The deceased was Company and was in the act of shunting an empty car when he slipped and fell under the car. He was dragged some ten feet along the rails where his body came in point of which entered. He was hurried to the New Haven Hospital where all that was possible was done for him but he died soon after reaching there. The body was then taken to the home of Mr. Michael Walsh, formerly of Smooth Cove, Conception Bay. On Wednesday, April 28th, a Requim Mass was held for the repose of his soul, after which the

### Rescued

Mr. H. Elliot of Harbor Breton wired the Marine and Fisheries Dept esterday as follows:-

"Fearce, with my son, left Burgeo On Saturday they were reported from Fox Island, disabled, uneasy. Advise whereabouts of Fiona or Cabot. If press. either calls here I will accompany her. Hope the Government will permit this as I consider immediate action necessary."

Immediately on receipt of the message, Mr. Piccott arranged for 'Cabot' to go from Burgeo to Harbor Breton, take Mr. Elliot on board and go in search of the men, which was done, and a telegram received in the afternoon conveyed the pleasing information that the disabled craft had been met with about four miles off Harbor Breton, and the occupants brought back safely to that port.

### Dr. Bond

We learn that unanimous invitation from our Market will be satisfac- extended to Revd. Dr. Bond by Cochrane St. official board, to become pastor of that church in June 1916 has been accepted by the Revd. Gen-

Dr. Bond was in the city during We accord all our patrons fair last month in connection with mistreatment, fair weights and fair sion work, and in connection with that visit the "monthly greeting" for May says "Dr. Bond retains all his old snap, spice and energy and his old friends were delighted to hear him

Revd. Dr. Bond is a Newfoundland er, being a brother of the Right Hon. Sir Robt. Bond, and the we congratulate the officials and congregation of When getting your supplies this Cochrane St. on obtaining the ser-

## **Model Regiment**

The "Edinburgh Evening News" of our sample rooms in New Martin April 23rd commenting on current Bldg., and we will be most happy topics, has the following about "our

to show you. We have the boots boys." there cut open, so that you can see | Quietly soldiers come and go, and what the inside of the sole is like one day the citizens will awake to the fact that the strangers are no longer Remember, you must not judge within the gates; but the Newfound-

### Rossley's Theatres

Friday night's contest at the East End Theatre will be far ahead of any

An elderly lady intends dancing, at noon to-day. She says that if the gentleman who won the first prize last week could win five dollars so easy so can she. 8 p.m. yesterday and sails again to There are some real good turns am- day. ong them, and it promises to be the best competition yet held.

There is in preparation a beautiful pantomime "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe," in which the Rossleys, Ballard Brown and Madge Locke, will figure, also the pantomime children in beautiful costumes. New scenery and electrical effects the whole, being one of the finest productions ever seen here. All arranged by the popular artiste, Miss

"Ours" In The West End There was as usual a crowded in the interests of the Vitagraph house at the ever popular little theatre. The two little sisters Squires were loudly applauded when they sang their patriotic song "Little Tom- sailed for the northward at 10 a. my Atkins." To-night there will be m., taking a full freight and the

an entire changae of pictures. Mr. Rossley has a fine selection of Revd. Young, K. Burden, A. Anpictures of films, all the pick of the drews, A. Joseph, S. Wheeler, J Eighsh markets, and they are shown F. O'Neil, H. J. Earle, Misses Milto the best advantage on the fine ler, Snelgrove and Emberley, sheet at the select comfortable house Mesdames W. B. and Job Kean

### LOCAL ITEMS

Should the weather continue fine, the grounds, and we may look for some fresh fish in a little while.

All the attending pupils at the Meremployed as car shunter with the cy Convent, and a very large number of the old ex-pupils were at the obsequies of the Rev. Mother Ligouri yesterday morning.

The schools of the Sisters of Mercy contact with an open switch, the at Military Road, Hoylestown and Harvey Road, which were closed owing to the death of Revd. Mother Ligouri, re-opened this morning.

> the Methodist Orphanage begs gratefully to acknowledge the receipt of Bequest of One Thousand Dollars from the Estate of the late W. A. Marshall, Esq., per the Executors, Messrs A. Marshall and T. A. McNab.

Surveyor Noel went to Bay Roberts

**PERSONAL** 

Rev. Fr. Ashley went to Placentia by this morning's train.

Capt. Taylor went to Carbonear by train this morning. Mrs. Moses Drover was a passenger

to Norris Arm by last evening's ex-Fr. Cacciola who had been to the

city on business in connection with his parish, left for Bar Haven by train last evening.

Congratulations to Mr. John A. Bara son of Mr. T. J. Barron, outfitter,

of the United States.

will be glad to learn that at a recent | picture show. meeting of the Quarterly Official Board a hearty invitation was extend-Methodist Church of Canada.

reached the city yesterday after a continuous travel from Archangel by sled, rail and steamer. The trip oc cupied 33 days, without any connection being missed, and the captain is looking well after his very unique

## **700000000000000000** SHIPPING \*\*\*\*\*

S. S. Argyle left Flacentia at 6 a.m. yesterday for the West Coast.

Kyle left Port aux Basques at 10.30 p.m. yesterday.

S.S. Glencoe left Burin at 3 p.

m. yesterday, going west. .

6 a.m. for Bonne Bay.

The Nellie M., 24 days from Barbados, with molasses cargo, arrived vesterday to Monroe & Co.

S.S. Bruce with passengers and mail is due at Port aux Basques

Sagona arrived at Humbermouth at

The whaler Hump got away yesterday to commence the season's work in

Placentia Bay.

The Allan Liner Carthaginian leaves Liverpool on Tuesday, 18th inst., and is the first direct Allan boat for the season

S.S. Neptune is still on dock and receiving a thorough overhauling prior to her big trip round the world

S.S. Prospero, Capt. A. Kean, following passengers:—G. Guy, land 30 in steerage.

### "The Billionaire" and "Daughters of Men"

Both of the above-titled photoplays will be withdrawn from the 'Casino" to-night. Patrons should not miss their chances of seeing these creations of the actors and photographers' skill, splendidly put on, finely acted and absolutely flickerless.

### At the Nickel

Another excellent bill is prepared for Nickel patrons to-day, and as it is varied it is sure to please all. The orchestra at the Nickel has been brought to a point of perfection, and the last addition of Mr. Stanley to the circle has been very much appreciated.

## T.A. Billiards

The prizes won in the T. A. Club's billiard tournament will be presented to-night in the society's rooms by the chairman of the club. The winners in the tourney are Messrs W. J. Allan and T. J. Ryan, both old players and men who know when to take their

### Herring Plentiful

The Marine and Fisheries Department received word yesterday from Bonne Bay that herrings were plentiful and there was a good sign of codfish in the neighborhood, 20 qtls. having been taken by one trap the previous day at Trout River.

Good catches have also been made at, and near the Bay of Islands.

### At the Crescent

Mr. Delmonico sings at the ron who has graduated at Dalhousie | Crescent Picture Palace to-day as Bachelor of Laws. Mr. Barron is Al. Jalson's latest New York hit "Back to the Carolina You Love." Mr. Delmonico will sing in double voice, and will also give vocal cor-Signor Tonnetti, who is now in the net imitation of "Mother Macree." city, and is superintending the work | See the Crescent's ad. in another of placing the new marble railing in part of this paper for particulars the R. C. Cathedral, has done similar of the big picture programme. duty in some of the biggest cathedrals | Six pictures from the best producers. Two shows in the afternoon, open at 2 o'clock, and two The many friends of the Rev. C. A. shows at night, open at 7 o'clock. Whitemarsh, M.A., B.D., the esteem- Go to the Crescent to-day and ed pastor of Cochrane Street Church, hear a good song and see a fine

The Ladies' Aid of George St. ed to remain the fourth year, being | Church are holding a sale to-night the longest period allowed by the in the Church Basement; tea will also be served from 4 to 7 o'clock, and the proceeds are for the pur-Capt. Stevenson, who took the S.S. pose of building up the new Sun-Lintrose from here to Alexandrovsk, day School so badly needed in a Russian sea-port on the Dneiper this Church. Don't forget to at-

> There is a big difference in the Customs coal duties returns for 1914, and '15 (up to April) In 1914 the duties amounted to \$19,-100, and for the present year for same period the very small sum of \$8,600. This difference of \$10,-000 is accounted for by large stocks of coal being laid in, scarcity of tonnage, and the fact that freightage has gone up 40c. per ton. We have been informed that there is even now a scarcity of coal in the city.

Shippers in England we understand are "shy" of forwarding goods to this country, and even stuffs ordered by our local trade are slow in arriving, companies will not accept any risks on goods. S.S. Portia left Birchy Cove at The head of the Family who foots the bills is looking extremely happy because of all this.

> An Address and purse from the Catholic citizens of St. John's will be presented to His Grace-Elect Archbishop Roche, on the happy occasion of his consecration. As Monsignor and Administrator at the Cathedral Parish His Grace-Elect has been loved by all. Those of all classes and ereeds have found in him all those traits of manhood and calibre which go to the making of honor, loyalty and truth, and as Archbishop of St. oJhn's he shall give to the recognition of our city a gentle dignity that is all his own.

The following weather massage was received to-day at Marine and Fisheries Department: Bonavista -Light N.W. winds, fine; Bay full heavy ice, not possible for any steamer to enter the Bay.

### 多数多数数数数 数 多数多数多数 WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon) - Fresh northwest winds, fair and cool to-day and on Thursday Cape Race (noon)-Wind west, fresh, fine and, clear; few small schooners passed in this morning. Roper's (noon) Bar 29.25.

## Such Vessels are Likely to be Destroyed.

### Washington Holds Notice Does Not Relieve Kaiser From Responsibility

THEIR OWN LIVES

PASSENGERS RISK

Washington, April 30-In advertisements placed in the most prominent newspaper of the United States, with a view to reaching every American reader possible, the German Embassy will give notice to-morrow that all who travel on ships flying the flags of Great Britain and her allies in the war zone, do so at their own risk. This notice to the public, which follows the formal notice of the war zone given by Germany to the State

Notice

Department some time ago, reads as

Travelers intending to embark on the Atlantic voyage are reminded that a state of war of exists between Germany and her allies and Great Britain and her allies; that the zone of war includes the waters adjacent to Paris is to effect that the French adthe British Isles; that, in accordance vance to the North of Arras is the ing the flag of Great Britain, or any of her allies, are liable to destruction in those waters, and that travellers sailing in the war zone on ship of their own risk.

IMPERIAL GERMAN EMBASSY. Washington, D. C., April 22, 1915. A high official of the State Department declared to-night that, on hasty consideration of the question, he did not believe the advertisement would change the status of the present situation. This would indicate clearly that, despite the advertisement, Germany will be held to a strict accountability for the killing of any American on a passenger ship of the Allies.

So far only one American-Leon Thrasher-has been so killed, and the papers in his case are now in the

hands of President Wilson. The same State Department official suggested that, while this advertisement might not relieve Germany of any responsibility, affront could scarcely be taken at it, as it might read-

Publication of the advertisement caused much speculation here, and many were the reasons advanced. The German Embassy declined to say anything further than that the advertisement spoke for itself. Some naval officers thought that the notice presaged the beginning of a more vigorous campaign by German submarines to destroy Great Britain's commerce. This, they said, was borne out by that part of the advertisement calling attention to the war zone around the

British Isles. This advertising by the German Embassy, appeared immediately under the Cunard Liner's Ad. in N.Y. Tribe

### 多多多多多多多 多 多多多多多多多 LOCAL ITEMS

the temperature ranging from 40 to possible success.

To-morrow the Mail and Advocate will publish the brilliant speech by Mr. Morine on the "most infamous act of piracy" the new Reid Deal.

Don't forget T.A. Band Dance, WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Tickets: Double \$1.25; Gent's 80c.; Ladies' 50c.--may 10,31

R.N. Co. up to press hour.

The committee appointed by Catholic citizens to consider the form of presentation which will mark the elevation of His Grace-Elect to the Archbishopric, meets to-morrow night

## Tells U. S. Public All Princess Patricia's Canadian Regiment Cut to Pieces

London, May 12.-A despatch to the "Daily Mail" from Northern France his son, Lieut. Tait, on Monday says Princess Patricias regiment Can- last in which he states that at the adian Infantry, backed by other Brit- time of writing he was in splenish regiments, suffered terrible dur- did fettle after having been oping the bombardment of British tren- erated on for appendicitis at ches by Germans west of Zonnebeke Craigleith Infirmary, Edinburgh. on Saturday. The bombardment was Bert speaks highly of Surgeon almost the heaviest of the war Ger- Dowden who performed the opermany having an overwhelming mast- ation, and who had also success-

ery of artillery. to the small group of Canadians who adds that had he been operated on stood back to back firing in both dir- as a private citizen the cost would ections of enveloping Germans. Tren- have been 150 guineas. ches in which they were fighting were soon knocked out of shape by heavy shells, but the Canadians continued first of our volunteers in the Newfighting, their ranks being cut to foundland regiment to pass the

### Great Success of General Joffree

Paris, May 12.-Information which reaches highest official circles in with formal notice given by the Impe- finest success of the Allies since the rial German government, vessels fly- battle of the Marne. Presidental congratulations for General Joffre are expected to be conveyed as soon as the operations are terminated. The German line is practically crumbled Great Britain or her allies do so at up in this region, despite the fact that it was strongly defended, the outcome of this great battle is a striking triumph for allies tactical initiative and magnificent evidence of morale c their troops. The whole affair constitutes the first triumphant move in General Joffre's Spring campaign.

> London, May 8.—Information culled from private sources is to the effect that the Crown Prince of Germany's popularity, never very great, is now nil. His upbridled living before the war was fairly notorious, but his conduct since has been marked by such reckless disregard for propriety that he has lost whatever prestige he

The spectacle of the heir of the throne pursuing selfish and vicious ends while the whole nation is in travail has been too much for the ily be construed as a friendly warning people. His failure as a military commander is regarded as a minor

Paris, May 8 .- General Joffre has bought a barge, or house boat, and after the war expects to live on it whenever the weather permits. He proposes, with the sole company of Madame Joffre, to be leisurely towed weherever he feels inclined to go, by river and canal, all over France, angling peacefully on the way.

We understand from a gentleman in town that the Newfoundland Regiment has been moved from Edinburgh to Portobello, a small town three miles east of that city

Mr. P. J. Donnelly, barber, is now moving into his new place of business, lately vacated by Mr. Murphy, and expects to be ready for the trade next week. Mr. Murphy who has taken over the store just east of Mr. T. McCarthy's shop on Watre Street, opened to the public yesterday. Mike The weather to-day is calm and is the best of good fellows, courteous dull along the line of railway, with and friendly, and we wish him all

## KNACKWUERSTCHEN

on the right road, and determined that nothing shall make us swerve from it, our task will be hopeless. THE SOONER YOU INSURE -"Die Weit."

The Bucharest correspondent of Petit Parisien has interviewed Filipescu, a former Roumanian Mini-A brother of Mrs. John Butler, of ster of War, who declared that action P. J. Shea's, recently enlisted with by Roumania was inevitable and imthe Royal Irish Rifles, a Dublin corps, minent, but in order to be effective it and goes to the front in a week or must be concommitant with intervention by Italy. The two countries were continuing to negotiate the final terms The Bruce arrived at Port aux of agreement, and Roumania was Basques at 12.40 p.m., but owing to waiting for the completion of Italy's the line being interrupted the list of military preparations. M. Filipescu passengers had not been wired to the added that he had special information P/O. Rox 17. which enabled him to state that Italy would very shortly throw in her lot with the Allies.

> None so blind as he who will not see. We recommend this good Special attention given to the preold proverb to the French, Eng. paration and examination of financial land's purblind vassals.—"Tagli- ap14,1m che Rundschau.'

## Published by Authority

1st Newfoundland Regiment Head quarters, St. John's, May 11th.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to make the fol-

owing appointments: To be Second Lieutenants:-Corporal Richard Shortall. Corporal Rupert Bartlett. Lance-Corporal R. Grant Pater-

Private Frederick C. Mellor. A. MONTGOMERIE Capt. & Adjt.

Dr. J. S. Tait had a letter from fully operated on Lieut. Carter of Many deds of heroism are credited the Newfoundland Regiment, and

It is worthy of note that the medical examiner (Dr. Campbell) was Patrick Walsh, the son of an Irishman. Well done the Shamrock.

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of your negligence in securing a Unless we are sure that we are fire insurance policy may come in the shape of a fire at any time.

the better for you. You know it, and this is only to remind you that the knowledge will do you no good unless you act upon it. Let us write you a policy to-day and have it over. You'll feel better and sleep easier.

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