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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1916.

ADMITS THERE

Premier Asquith Informs Com- was announced to-day by the War Capture of Ovillers Was Most mons That Adverse Criticism re Office. Conduct of Mesopotamia Campaign Were Well Founded-Says General Nixon Wired all Quite Satisfactory

of the Commission was received by der of the front. the Government of India, which was holding it until the Indian Command-Villa Again on mit his observations thereon. The Commission reported that everything possible was now being done. Regarding transport facilities, Mr. As- 19.—Heavy fighting is in progress quith said that the necessity of at- between de facto government troops tempting to relieve Kut-el-Amara was under General Ernesto Garcia and a so urgent that it was thought right to large force of Villa bandits at Cerro

Mesopotamian operations excited such widespread and legitimate interest and anxiety, the Premier continued, that incidents occurred which aroused doubt as to whether the best means had been adopted to bring the

the Mesopotamian and Dardanelles tracks several years ago. expeditions. Mr. Asquith said that these papers could not be published Without assisting Britain's enemies

criminal negligence.

Main Austrian Positions bay for more than hour. Are Held Firmly

VENICE, July 18.—Austrian advan- a soap factory to locate there.

LONDON, July 18-Substantial progress by the British on a front of 1,000 yards, north of Ovillers

FRENCH

PARIS, July 18th, 3 p.m.—South of Medical Arrangements Were the Somme yesterday evening and during the night the Germans attacked our positions from Biaches village

CHILHUAHUA, City Mexico, July push on the troop, in advance of their Blanco, a few miles below Parral, according to despatches received today by General Jacinto Trevino.

Dan Patch Dead

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 19. end in view. Every step had been Dan Patch, pacing stallion, owned by taken on the advice of the military M. W. Savage, of Memphis, died of authorities, and defects in the medi-athletic heart at the owner's farm at cal transport services had been rem- Savage, Minn., to-day. In 1906 he paced a mile over the St. Paul track The Premier's remarks were in 1.55, the world's sulky record. brought out by the demands for Dan Patch was bought by Savage for publication of the papers regarding \$60,000. He was withdrawn from the

A Black Crime

and prejudicing operations in Meso- CHICAGO, July 18.—A negro NEW YORK, July 19.—Every pound potamia. He promised to discuss this religious fanatic, named McIn- of the Deutschland's return cargo of

Good Advice

(Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor Nickel Company are not concerned and His Grace the Archbishop.)

The Annual Garden Party at Mount Cashel an embargo on the exports of nickel

Wednesday, July 26th.

and T. A. Bands will be in attendance.

WILL TAKE PLACE ON

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PAY TRIBUTE TO **BRAVERY OF HUN** WAR PRISONERS

Sanguinary Encounters of Advance-Germans Suffer Greatly From Thirst and Hunger-British Fire Prevented Their Bringing up Fresh Supplies

PARIS, July 18.—The capture of LONDON. July 18 .- Premier As- to Lamaisonette. In spite of repeat- Ovillers by the British, necessitated mith intimated in the Commons to- ed attempts, costing them heavy loss- one of the most sanguinary encountday that there was some basis for es, they were unable to capture La- ers of the advance, wires the corresadverse criticism of the conduct of maisonette. Some enemy tractions pondent of La Liberte. Nevertheless the British expedition in Mesopotamia. slipped along the Canal into the east- the British were well rewarded for After the battle of Ctesiphon, last ern part of Biaches, where the strug- the effort. They gained possession November, he said, General Nixon, gle continues. On the west bank of of the broad highway leading from who was then in command, telegraph- the Meuse a German raid against our Albert to Bapaume village, defended ed that medical arrangements were trenches on Hill 304 failed under our for 10 days by two regiments of the muite satisfactory. "Thousands died," fires. On the right bank during the Prussian Guard. He says that of one member called out. Later, Mr. night there was grenade fighting in these regiments only 126 men sur-Asquith continued, unofficial reports the vicinity of Chapelle Sainte Fine vived, all of them having been capwhich seemed to point and west of Fleury, the enemy being tured. It was at Ovillers that the to a very different state of affairs. A repulsed everywhere. Sharp artillery British offensive, which began on commission was appointed to investi- action in the region of La Lauffe and July 1st, was held up, while the regate the whole matter. The report Chenois. Quite night on the remain- mainder of the line was advancing. From July 7th on, the village was cut off almost completely from the German rear, but it was not until July 15th that the desperate resist the Warpath ance of the Prussian Guard was overcome. The Germans suffered greatly from hunger and thirst, the British curtain of fire preventing the bringing up of fresh supplies. Some of the Germans are reported to have been poisoned by drinking bad water from a pond. Others have been driven mad vivors left the village as prisoners vivors lft the village as prisoners the British presented arms in recognition of the bravery of their defence.

DEUTSCHLAND'S **CARGO READY TO** BE PUT ABOARD

Nickel is in Small Boxes Which Can be Readily Stored-Rubber Has Been Cut in Odd Shapes so to fill Every Nook of the Ship

subject at more length in the House tyre, becoming violently insane rubber and nickel is already stored to-day, shot four people to death at her pier. The nickel is in small Sir Edward Carson, speaking of the and wounded three. He was him- boxes, which can be stored readily in Mesopotamian expedition, said that self killed with his wife, after 150 space available for it. The great thousands of people in this country police had dynamited the house in quantity of rubber has been cut in thought it had been conducted with which he was barricaded. McIn- odd shapes, which are reported to be tyre and his wife, were shot to so arranged that they can be used to death. The police were held at fill practically every odd nook and corner aboard the Deutschland. Maritime men here assert, therefore, that there can be no real reason for de Egbert-Well we're trying to induce laying the departure of the submar ine, and that they would not be surced posts in the region of Seabienand Sergeant (out of patience with prised to have her start boldly down Tatarow, south of Kolomea, in the awkward recruit)-Never approach the bay any night. Nothing has Carpathian region, have been pressed the 'osses from be'ind without speak- been learned or given cut regarding back by the Russian attack, says a in' to 'em. If you do that thick 'ead the nickel and rubber for the Deutsch-War Office statement issued to-day, of yours 'll get so kicked that we land, but from fragmentary stories in The main Austrian positions have shan't 'ave nothin' but lame 'osses the past several days, it was originally sent from New York to different points and later assembled at Balti more. Officials of the International over despatches from Ottawa stating that agitation has again arisen for to the United States, in the belief that such action would prevent any of them etal reaching Germany, by way of the new U. freighters. All the exports of nickel from this coun-British Admiralty and none of the Final, Dancing, Gun Exercises, Skittles, etc. The C.C.C. metal has reached any enemy of jy15,17 Great Britain

A point, which is forcibly brought lies are dependent upon this country for their nickel, which they are conis mined in Canada it is refined in this country, and therefore, a embargo on shipments from the Dominion would be reflected on the supplies of Great Britain and the other

None of the product of the International Nickel Company will be sent stated will be carried back. While to be built next year. there are some other small producers, small, and it would take some time will be taken out of Baltimore.



N. Y. Evening Telegram.

Czar Greets Hindenburg to British Troops Get Full Command

Troops His Warm Congratulations on the Success Achieved

LONDON, July

Somme Front by German War Council to Discuss Critical Situation on East Front

also respectully beg that their in the southeast. grateful acknowledgments be

Russians Rout Germans

orces in southern Volhynia has at the front. resulted in their being driven Five contingents of Russian troops

France Calls '88

ment has called to the colours the er arrivals. hous sorts of the class of 1888 had for close and immediate attention. already been called up some The first is that, although their ad-

U. S. Preparedness

years of 157 war vessels of all preparatory bombardment.

Asks King George to Convey to Conference Is Being Held Near

message to General Douglas Haig, that renewed successes by the Rus- midst of a flock that loved him and beloved Archbishop of St. John's en-Commanding the British troops in sians in Volhynia have resulted in a whom he loved. hurried summons to Field Marshal In the present extraordinary cir- so valiantly fighting for King and "The continued successful ad- Von Hindenburg by the Kaiser to at- cumstances of war, your going is not Empire. He would ever remember vance of my troops fills me with tend a conference on the western a real separation, for you go to those the kindly people of St. John's and admiration. I send best wishes front. According to reports reaching who we cannot separate from us-our heartily reciprocated the sentiments to all ranks. The Emperor of here from Berlin to-day, the confer- dear boys fighting for our homes, who in the beautiful address presented to of Russia has asked me to con- ence is to be held somewhere near with our consent battle on the grue- him. General Haig, replied as fol-cussing the critical situation on the east front, and will probably result "British armies in France of in Field Marshal Von Hindenburg be-

fer most respectful and grateful ing given supreme command of the thanks for this further mark of German-Austro-Hungarian troops what they have achieved. They from Riga in the north to Bukowina high resolve to go to the front and fellow countrymen, facing the enemy conveyed to Emperor of Russia THE RUSSIANS for His Majesty's congratula-

IN FRANCE

The Excelsor, says the Russian In Southern Volhynia contingents which arrived in France recently and have been quartered at PETROGRAD, July 18.—The Camp de Mailly, near Troyes, have Russian victory over the Teutonic been sent to join the French forces,

across the river Lipa, and beyond landed at Marseilles between April that stream, says a War Office 20 and May 5, after a land and sea statement. The indications are, journey of about 17,500 miles from the statement adds, that the re- Moscow, where they were assembled, treat was effected in great disor- to Port Dalny, Manchuria, and der. In Riga region, efforts by thence by water via the Suez Canthe Germans to retake positions al. The sending of the Russion troop was largely in the nature of an ex periment. It was said in Paris several weeks ago that the first Russian contingents, numbering probably Class to Colours about 25,000 men, might be followed by more substantial numbers, but PARIS, July 18 .- The Govern- no word has been received of furth-

class of 1888, that is men from 47. As reports of the fighting multiply to 48 years of age, except those other features in which the British in munition factories and, for the and French experience differed durpresent, farmers and farm labor-ing the last week come into promin ers, who are now busy with the ence. I would particularly emphasharvest. Expert workers of vari- ize two of those features as calling

> the French infantry showed admirable circumspection, whereas in some cases parties of our own men raced

noughts and four battle-cruisers tries wisely passed evidence on both House of Commons to-day. points, and since they are among the

ADDRESS AND PURSE OF GOLD IS GIVEN REV. FR. NANGLE

Duty on the Firing Line

Ryan, of the Benevolent Irish Society Purse. May you come back again, and (who presided), Rev. Fr. O'Brien, until then, Revs. Brothers Ryan and Kennedy. others of the B. I. S.

career as a Priest of Holy Church. THE ADDRESS.

Dear Reverend Father: of sadness, which would usually per- on the great necessity that existed vade an atmosphere where farewells for a Chaplain for the large number

parting with us would have begotten pointment he said he believed that it 18.-King NEW YORK, July 18-A Journal de- 3 sense of bereavement as does the would follow in the near future owing George to-day sent the following spatch from Amsterdam to-day says departure of a Catholic priest from the to the solicitude which His Grace the

Holy Religion to the dead and dying- France. and we regretted that your hope was The hearty singing of "Auld Lang deferred, owing to the difficulty of Syne" and "God Save the King" closed supplying your place in the Archdio- this very pleasing event, after which, cese. Now, however, the realization as the gathering dispersed all heartily

Large Gathering of Friends As- allow the Catholic part of Newfoundsemble at O'Donnell Wing. St. land Regiment the services of him Patrick's Hall, and Say Fare- whom they love, revere and admire. well to Rev. Fr. Nangle Who is Since the first enlistment you have Leaving For Active Service- shown a keen interest in our brave Pres. Ryan Reads Address to co-religionists in the regiment, and Which Fr. Nangle Replied in if their slogan in the immortal offen-Feeling Language-Building Re sive has been "Push on to it," before, Echoes With Cheers For Pa- inspired by your presence, and led by triotic Priest, Who Goes to your example of daring the slogan shall have an added effect. We know you go to keep up the best traditions A large gathering of ladies and of the Catholic Priest, we feel that to gentlemen, all friends of Rev. Father succour those that are dying, you will Nangle, assembled in the O'Donel wing consider your own life as nothing, of St. Patrick's Hall last night to say and we are convinced, that no Chaplin farewell to the rev. gentleman who is on the field will have done his duty going on active service as Chaplain to better than our own Father Tom. We the brave men who are fighting the say farewell, ag lad farewell, we are battles of the Empire in the European proud of your undertaking and we trenches. Father Nangle was attired applaud your noble spirit of patriotin his uniform of khaki, and on the ism and Priesthood. As a little pledge platform were President Hon. J. D. of reverent esteem kindly accept this

God speed and God bless you V.-P. Jno. Pippy, Mr. J. P. Crotty, and The address was accompanied by a purse of gold which we hear con-President Ryan made an eloquent tained the very liberal sum of \$550, and congratulatory preparatory speech when we consider it was collected in and then read the following address, a very short space of time. Father which was executed by Sister Gerard Nangle was visibly affected by this of St. Clare's Home, and is certainly a spontaneous evidence of the affection work of art and will be treasured by and esteem in which he is held by the the reverend recipient as a precious Catholic people of St. John's, and memento of an important event in his made a response which was at once eloquent and indicative of the kindly tentiments entertained by him for those who did him honor last night. We meet you tonight, not in a spirit In the course of his remarks he dwelt

are said, but rather in a spirit of of Catholics in the ranks of the Newfoundland Regiment, and although he In ordinary circumstances your has not formally received this aptertains for the Catholic lads who are

vey his warm congratulations the Somme front, where Genl. Von some fields of combat. You go too, as Very happy speeches were then to the troops upon the great Falkenhayn, Chief of the General Staff, one who will console not only the made by Rev. Brother Kennedy, Rev. success they have achieved." now is. It is for the purpose of dis- noble soldier lads with the solace of Fr. O'Brien and Rev. Superior Ryan, spiritual and manly encouragement, Mt. St. Francis, after which the buildbut also their parents and friends who ing re-echqed the cheers given for this anxiously are passing through the good, young patriot'c priest, who baleful grief of suffering and woe. leaves home and kindred gladly to ad-For some time we have heard of your minister to the spiritual needs of his bring the Sacramental benefits of in the ensanguined trenches of

> has come-our good Archbishop has wished the good priest God speed, bon given you his consent, and his bless- voyage, and a safe return, accompaniing, and amongst the glories which ed by the martial sons of Terra Nova, will assuredly cover his Episcopate laurel crowned victors in the greatest none will be greater than he should war of the centuries.

of the Newfoundlanders coolness affairs committee of the chamber o lant attempt. The best proof of ria to go unpunished. their tenacity being that the bat- The American Government, he talion suffered some 400 casual- said, was also asked to again constationed was renamed "St. John's the Syrian population. Wood" out of compliment to the Capital of the Ancient Colony.

WILL RELEASE 460 OF IRISH PRISONERS

LONDON, July 17 .- The advisory sant, one of the leaders of the moveahead and were cut off and lost committee appointed to consider the ment for home rule for India, has WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The heavily in consequence. The other cases of men arrested in Ireland dur- been prohibited under the Defence Senate to-day adopted an enlarged fact is that the enemy caverns and ing the recent rebellion, and still un- of India Act from entering the Bombuilding programme Naval bill, machine gun shelters appear to der detention, has recommended the bay presidency, says a Bombay deby a viva voce vote. It provides have been destroyed more effectually release of 460 of them. This recom- spatch to the Exchange Telegraph for the construction within three by the French than by the British mendation will be given effect immed-Company. iately, Herbert L. Samuel, secretary Mrs. Annie Besant was elected preclasses, and for four dread. The military censors of both coun- of state for home affairs, informed the sident of the Theosophical Society at

cardinal points of the tactical con- learn from their latest experience, it of the metal, the amount turned out to supply such a total as it is declared duct of an offensive and our sold ers can only be useful to call attention have time, inclination and interest to to them.

To Stop Turkish Crimes in Syria

PARIS, July 8.—Georges Leiguis formerly minister of the colonies LCNDON, July 19.—Speaking presiding at a meeting of the foreign under fire, Sir Edward Morris, deputies announced that as a result Premier of Newfoundland, ex- of misrepresentations made by the plains that the Island Battalion committee regarding the situation in when called upon to take the third Syria, Premier Briand had requested line of German trenches, were the American Government to make suddenly faced by machine guns. known to the Turkish Government These caused heavy losses, but; that the French Government was rethe Newfoundlanders made a gal-solved to have been committed in Sy-

ties. The place where they were cern itself with the revictualling of

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LONDON, July 17 .- Mrs. Annie Be-

London in 1907. She has made several lecture tours in America.

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year when Germany celebrated the to their satisfaction, and early in twenty-fifth anniversary of the re- 1912 some exceedingly thorough exceipt of the forlorn little island from periments were made to test the re Lord Salisbury in exchange for cer-sult. The matter is of such vital imtain lands and rights in East Africa. portance just now that I think no In those days our relations with Ger- excuse is needed for quoting the folmany were excellent, for it was only lowing remarks of an Italian naval in the rpevious year, 1889 that he journal of very high standing, espec-Kaiser's secret ambition had been ially as I believe they have not prestirred by a sight of the assembled viously been brought to the notice British Fleet at Spithead.

The possibility of Germany ever

stant source of debate in British bombardment and the explosion of future lies on the water," and in would be the case, any great fall of these critical days the urgency of rock. the subject is intensified by the efforts that are frequently made to the island has been made bomb forecast what will happen to Heligoland during or after the war.

session the German military cliques batteries and observation posts have have made a spoilt child of Heligo-underground intercommunication land. Twenty-six years ago it might means of bomb-proof galleries, and well have been likened to an island the roads which unite the summit of health resort, its contented popula- the island with the lower sections are tion depending for its livelihood also protected against gun-fire." partly upon fishing but mainly upon day makers that visited it in "the was Germany's ally. season." When the mailed fist closed over it the Germans stopped neither the fishing nor the holidaymaking, but they brought the Prus- faith in bricks and mortar, though sian atmosphere that soon made itself felt. The civil population were rigidly tied down to the sandy flat val attack on land positions is one that projects seaward under the of the most risky adventures that a cliffs at the eastern end of the island, fleet can embark upon in these days and to a small corner of the "Ober-

measuring and sketching, boring and attack can be justified—and not alblasting, to gauge the defensive pos- ways then. sibilities of their latest possession. There followed hordes of working parties, and bit by bit the hardworked potato fields of the Oberland disappeared, and vast caverns driven into the bowels of the earth took

These were to be the emplacements for the great guns. Wide subterranean passages were burrowed to connect them one with another and with a central distributing station for ammunition, where there is reputed to be stored a supply of shot and shell sufficient to feed the guns during a three-year's siege. Rails are laid along the underground passages, and electrically driven trolleys can deliver the charges and the projectiles much faster than they can

German guns, constructed on the "built-up" system, hoop after hoop of steel being shrunk on the central barrel, are admittedly longer lived than, for instance, the wire wound guns of our own fleet, though the latter have superiorities in other directions that quite outweigh this defect; but even a German gun could not last through the continuous us-

age of a three-year bombardment. It is, therefore, of the greatest sigreported to have been landed on the island, although no mountings were known to have been prepared for them, nor any accommodation for an enlarged garrison to have been proguns, ready to be cradled in the mounting when the original pons should give out. The idea that Heligoland could, under any circumstances, ever be called upon to withstand a three year attack seems ters, if the German is going to err

The Heavy Guns on Heligoland. Most of the heavy guns mounted in from the same place hovered near.

to report, during the last few years responsible authorities in Great ling and good service. Can you there have been mounted a number Britain regard Heligoland as being of 16-inch fortress guns, whose pro- of sufficient material or moral imjectile weighs 2,028 pounds. All portance to Germany to warrant an these main, guns are mounted in attempt to reduce it. Long before great armoured caissons sunk into the war the German coast defence the earth and protected above by system was regarded as being as near armoured hoods of enormous thick- perfection and impregnability as anyness, while invisible galleries of light-, thing well could be, and we may be er guns are recessed into the face of perfectly certain that it has not dethe cliffs like the secondary arma- teriorated under the ever-present

The war had been in progress a\$30,000,000 to buttress up the island of the general public of this country.

"Exhaustive experiments," so becoming a naval power of import- report ran, "have lately been made ance never entered the heads of the in Heligoland in order to determine Government of the day; they parted with accuracy the effect of heavy with Heligoland without troubling to gun-fire on the soft and friable stone mention the matter to the Lords of of which the island is principally composed. The result of the experi-The value of the island, whether to ment was satisfactory, as it was, de-Germany or to us, has been a con-monstrated that the most prolonged day. naval circles ever since the Kaiser the most powerful shells were undiscovered that for Germany "the able to produce, as had been asserted

"The slightly concave summit Since it first came into their pos- tirely invisible to the enemy. All the

It is worth noting, incidentally catering for the thousands of holi-that when this was written, Italy

Whether Heligoland is impregnable the war may show-or it may not The British Navy has no particular it knows, if only through its experi ences at the Dardanelles, that a na of mines, submarines, and controlled torpedoes. Local fortifications is in Advance parties of military engin- many cases a vital necessity, and it eers came across from Cuxhaven, is only in such cases that a naval

A Place of Importance.

It is clear enough that Germany regards Heligoland as a place of tremendous importance, for otherwise she would not have spent sufficient upon it to build a fleet of eight or ten dreadnoughts.

You will often read that "Heligoand commands the approaches to he German coast," whereas in point of fact it commands—or, rather covers-just as much of the sea as lies within reach of its own guns That it does not "command" such an area is plain from the fact that our first naval success was achieved well within their reach, though no that occasion a sea-fog played no small part in blotting the island out of the fight. It does not command he approaches to the German coast any more than Margate commands the entrance of the Thames, and no ordinary ship desiring to approach Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven, or Em-

den need pass within sight of it. As an advanced observation post facing the open sea, and as a base for torpedo-craft, Heligoland possesses undoubted merits, and these have been recognized in the three or four years by the construction of a harbor for destroyers adlarge numbers of heavy guns were \$10,000,0000, and the establishment of an extensive depot for naval air-

which can be lowered to the level of the surrounding earth when not required, as well as a range of seaplane hangars. It will be remembered that aircraft which were believed to come from Heligoland helped to prevent a number of Germans being rescued from the sinking Bluecher, land that after the air raid on Cuxat all, he likes to err on the safe side. haven on Christmas Day, 1914, one of our submarines picked up three of our seaplane pilots while a Zeppelin

Heligoland are Krupp 12-in., firing Is Heligoland Worth Attention? a shell of 860 pounds, but, according It remains to be seen whether the ment of a pre-Dreadnought battle- menace of overwhelming naval

stroyed—at a price; and submarines, strength of their sea defences, while manoeuvred and checkmated. But men, money, and attention. If no when we look back to the abortive matter what the cost, we should deed in face of the feeblest of naval would get just the opportunity of submarines, it is difficult to imagine ground and under the conditions of the vast account we should probably Germany's own choosing. have to settle for any attempt to mined area, no more than 120 miles

The chances are that the forceful transferance of Heligoland to the British flag would be a greater mis-

under cetain conditions, can be out- it absorbs a good deal in the way of assault on the Dardanelles, attempt- termine to take it, the Germans powers supported by a few German meeting the British Fleet on the

Having taken the place, there force our way into a thoroughly would still remain the problem of what to do with it. It is 350 miles wide at the entrance, behind which from the nearest British naval base, lies the concentrated force of the and well under 50 from two of the greatest military power and the sec- most important of Germany's-Wilthe helmshaven and Cuxhaven. In these days of mines, submarines, and mine-laying submarines, the task okf holding such a place might well

ond greatest naval power in fortune for us than for our enemies. prove too much even for the British It adds practically nothing to the Navy.

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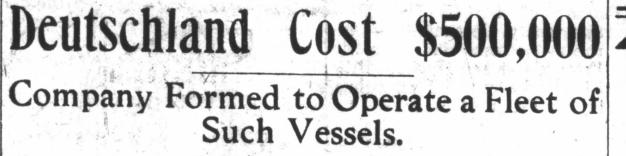
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hundreds of miles out of our course of the Deutschland, about \$500,000. in the Atlantic because of British warmerge? That is the simplest and most ning entirely at our own risk.

"We came to Hampton Roads by the tain was asked. straight course from the English Channel. We did not come by way of replied with emphasis. the Azores. Altogether from Heligoland to Baltimore we covered 3,800] miles. Of that distance 90 miles were

driven under the surface of the water. "Throughout the entire trip the offiunder water for long spells the air the Deutschland was an unarmed got very stuffy sometimes and there merchantman, entitled to all the privwas some inconvenience but it never lileges of any other peaceful ship sailwas serious. The Deutschland is built ing under the flag of a friendly nation. to stay under water for four consecuanywhere the limit of our submersion day by Captain Koenig of the submar

"There is little to tell of the trip," crew for ten days or two weeks, hav- le. ing proceeded from Bremen to our

trials on the Deutschland. was danger of our being detected. Of building of the submarine. battleships in the North Sea, only company. cruisers and destroyers or at least

ed still all night-aground on the ed to break this rule. bottom of the channel. There were! lots of cruisers near us we knew and hinder boats such as ours to go and nificance that in the spring of 1914 joining the Unterland, at a cost of was best not take any chances and I over across the ocean was an uneventit was very foggy. So we thought it come as we please. Our trips passing gave the order to submerge for the ful one. When danger approached we night and until there should be clear went below the surface and here we The latter is believed to include well and we proceeded through the to return in due course. two revolving sheds for Zeppelins channel into the Atlantic Ocean with-

"Our trip has demonstrated that the ocean in view of our enemies. Our the big merchant submarine is prac-

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BALTIMORE, July 15.—Captain | ticable and that it has come to stay Koenig's own story of the Deutsch- We expect the venture to be a great land's voyage across the ocean was financial success. This ship can carry told to newspaper correspondents to- a cargo of 1,000 tons and on this trip

"I have seen," said the Captain, at \$1,000,000. The charges for that "statements that we were forced to go shipment alone will pay for the cost "On the trip we carried no mail ships. That is not so. Why should we nor did we carry money or securities.

effective way to get out of our course, Did you bring a message from the

"No, we did not," Captain Koenig As he ended the interview the Captain said he expected the next subma-

rine merchantman to reach the United States within eight weeks. The surveyor of the port of Balti cers and crew were in excellent health more made an official report to Coland spirits. Of course when we were lector Ryan late today advising that

> BALTIMORE, July 15.—Following ine merchantman Deutschland.

"The Deutschland, which I have the he continued. "We left Heligoland on honor to command, is the first of sev June 23 and steamed on the surface eral submarines built to order of the to the North Sea. Before sailing we Deutsche Ozean-Rhedere, Bremen. She conducted trial trips and drills for the will be followed by the Bremen short

"The idea of the building of this starting point. It had never been on a submarine emanated from Mr. Alfred submarine voyage and the training I Lohmann, then president of the Brehad all was received in the practice men Chamber of Commerce. He brought his idea in the fall of last "Everything went without incident year confidentially before a small cirthe first day, but on the second day cle of friends and the idea was taken in the North Sea we were in the zone up at once. A company was formed of the British cruisers and destroyers. under the name of Deusche Ozean-We sighted their smoke frequently Rhedere G.M.B.H., and the Germanbut only dived when we thought there iewerft, Kiel, was entrusted with the

"The board of directors is composcause we were running so low in the ed of Mr. Alfred Lohmann, president; water and gave out no smoke. We did Mr. P. Heineken, general manager of submerge several times in the North the Nordd Lloyd; Mr. Kommerzeinrat, Sea, staying under some two hours P. M. Mermann, manager of the and sometimes less. Every time we Deutsche Bank; Mr. Karl Stepolfeldt,

came to the surface if all looked well manager of the Nordd Lloyd, who has we kept on going. We saw no British taken over the management of the "We have brought a most valuable

what we took to be British naval vest cargo of dyestuffs to our American friends; dyestuffs which have been so "We did not, on the entire trip, much needed in America and which come into close proximity with any the ruler of the seas has not allowed man of war. We avoided them all. the German American public to im-Sea we port. While England will not allow went straight through the English anybody the same right on the ocean Channel and on the night of the because she rules the waves, we have fourth day we submerged and remain- by means of the submarine commenc-

weather. The next morning all was are safely in an American port ready

"I am not in a position to give you full details regarding our trip across boat has a displacement of about 2,000 tons and a speed of more than fourteen knots. Needless to say that we are quite unarmed and only a peaceful merchantman."

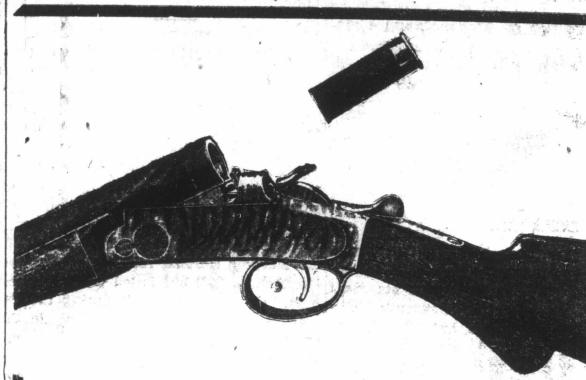
NEW SWISS WAR LOAN OVER SUBSCRIBED

BERNE, Switzerland, July 10 .- The new Swiss war loan of 100,000,000 francs at 41/2 per cent., issued at 97. has been oversubscribed by 51,000,000

Since the beginning of the war, the Swiss national debt has risen from an average of 28 francs per capita to 150

Her Indentity Established Dora had just returned from Sunday school, where she had been for the

What did my little daughter learn this morning? asked the fond father. That I am a child of Satan, was



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Food Rioting Reported From Vari ous Places

MEAT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Down With Crown Prince" Cried Gathering at Aix-la-Chapelle

Each succeeding day brings some fresh evidence of the growing efficiency of the Allies' blockade of Germany. Food riots have broken out in some German towns, there have been strikes and revolts in others, and Berlin's meat and potato rations have been reduced very considerably this week. At Aix-la-Chapelle the people have shouted, "Down with the Crown Prince!" and little children there sing a song which begins, "If the British only knew how we are starving!" The King of Bavaria, speaking at Kelheim, urged the population to persist in the war in spite of the great difficulties and the seriousness of the present time. It was a lesson that in future Germany must feed its own population without assistance from abroad. And quite apart from all this, a great factory fire has destroyed two million pounds of meat intended for the consumption of the German

Mob Charged by Police.

Travellers just arrived in Zurich state that grave rioting took place for of demonstrators assembled at the Marienplatz and marched through the streets, shouting: "Down with the war! Let us have peace!" There was much throwing of stones, and by the evening the mob had assumed such dimensions and so threatening in attitude that the police several times charged to make the people disperse. A number of soldiers were among the demonstrators, whose great grievance was the scarcity of bitration Board, and labor leaders where, instead of glass, is placed a food. Bread cards are to be issued at Munich. The scarcity of food, and ers half way. At the call of duty a camel's thorn. Several times a day particularly of potatoes, has also been | thousand young men threw up their | the occupants sprinkle water on these responsible for serious disturbances lucrative work for the trenches, and thorns, and the moisture cools the hot at Kiel. An article in one of the local papers, headed "Cool-blood Citizens," explains the difficulties neces- and follow the university classes in breeze. But towards night these calsarily attending the food problems the winter displayed a similar de- lars become unbearably close, and under present conditions, when each sire, until Messrs. Vickers began to then the entire city mounts to the day's consumption means a steady decrease in the big stocks. The paper admits serious riots on the local market, owing to insufficient quantities and high prices of food of various kinds. Several tradesmen were badly injured and some shops demolished. Another report declares that potatoes are completely lacking at Leipzig at present. But of still greater import- their old posts, but often unsuccessance is an interesting admission of the growing dissatisfaction in Germany as revealed in a telegram sent by the Dresden deputies of the Reich- they were given less exacting work stag to Herr von Batocki. This requests the Food Dictator to visit | where the clanging and the banging Dresdent at once and settle the of the overhead machinery are less foodstuffs traffic question in Saxony, is the people are gradually growing desperate owing to the lack of organiation in the matter of distribution. "If help is not given at once," they declare, "great harm will be done to Germany. You must, and can, reform the present conditions." This telegram is the sequel to the recent food riots in many cities of Saveny, especially Chemnitz, Zwickau. and Leipzig, and over 60 villages. The Socialist women of Cologne have sent the following telegram to Herr von Batocki. It is signed by 12 of then in the name of 10,000 others:

"Prices of vegetables in Cologne have increased five-fold. Visible under-nourishment of large part of 'population.' Growing resentment among working and middle classes. Disquieting scenes of disorder at

market places. Measures of relief urgently necessary."

"Children's Murderer."

have been marching through the large proportion work continuously In the Prussian Upper Chamber retown begging for bread and potatoes week days and Sundays and reach a cently, one of the members, a learned British only knew how we are stary- are commeasurately high. ing." A policeman who tried to stop

Less Meat for Berlin.

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Old Men and Women in Sheffield Making Guns for England to Fight Her Battles

War found Sheffield, says a correspondent of the London Times, the top end was completed the lower and one day to get out." end was humming with machinery. two days in Munich. A large crowd The war has stimulated improvisation and rapidity of construction. As his name be Shadrach or Meshach or Sheffield Vickers' became the vast tives have made a brave attempt to place it is to-day, employing 10.000 hands as against 6,000 the day war

all disputes were settled by the Ar- "through small windows, or openings, showed a desire to meet the employ- lattice of palm filled with a prickly fear for their production. Appeal flat roofs where it dines and sleeps." was made to Lord Kitchener, who promised not to take any more indispensable men. But pensioners of artesans taught the duties of the

lighter processes. that the old nerve, as well as the in quieter corners of the factory,

The girls have been a great success. Dressed in overalls they look trim and practical figures as their deft fingers follow the movements of ployers declared they are better than Biskra boil. the men, but a cautious overlooker was less emphatic. Yes, they were good generally, but there were good and bad. On the whole, however, he preferred men. Nevertheless, the girls have won golden opinions and the substantial acknowledgement of

Though machinery does so much suppression. nowadays, and one had constant Dr. Karl Liebnecht, member of the

attempts the police succeeded in dis- and meat-curing factory in Halber- plainly in meeting.

BAGDAD: As It Is.

Of Bagdad before the war a lot of nonsense has been written, says a writer in "The Boston Transcript." Most of it has come from the fervid pens of people brought up on "Tha

Arabian Knights." engaged in armor plate making. Then The plain truth is, that Bagdad is orders were given for guns, and still a dirty, common, uninspiring Eastern more guns. Messrs. Vickers rose to city. A friend of mine once describne occasion. They built a large new ed it admirably in a single sentence: workshop in three weeks, and before "It took me four weeks to get there,

a fiery furnace, and no one, unless demands for more government work Abednego, could live within its four came in new shops arose, until the walls with comfort, and yet the naovercome the difficulties of their situation. Deep in the ground they have They were helped, too, as the other serve as cooling chambers. The celfirms were, by the spirit of loyalty lars are kept pretty dark. "The light of the men. There were no strikes; enters," says one who has lived there, a great proportion of the public who wind as it passes through the rooms work in the factory in the summer and gives a comparatively refreshing

brings away something else besides the firm were re-engaged and girl spurious antiques and unpleasant memories, namely, a good, old-fashioned, torturing boil, or what remains It speaks volumes for the spirit of of it in the form of a scar. I rememthe veterans that they tried to fill ber once asking a man who had just come back from Bagdad what he fully. They were obliged to admit thought of the place. For answer he pointed to a pit in his cheek. "That's touch and sight, had gone. And so all I remember of Bagdad," he said, "and I don't recall that with any

The "Bagdad boil" attacks men and women alike-men usually on their legs and arms, and women, unfortunately, more often on their faces-and lasts long enough to make life a misery. The disease is common elsewhere in the Orient, and is known althe machine. Some enthusiastic em- so as the Aleppo button and the

The Game is Not Worth the Candle

One of the most hopeful signs, as good wages. They are paid by the far as the obsession of Germany is piece, on the same scale as the men, concerned, is the fact that in one or and their return varies with the two directions plain speaking is comdegree of skill required in the work. mencing to be heard, without cruel

evidence of it in watching the fas- Reichstag, who has from the first cinating processes that turn the steel had the courage to openly characteringot into the living, shining gun, ize the war as started by Prussian yet there is still need of the youth- manipulators for purposes of aggres-Similar messages of discontent are ful, vigorous arm; there must still be sion, has at last been landed in gaol pouring in to Herr von Batocki from coal heaving, furnacs feeding and but it is significant that the Kaiserrollers-work requiring the etrong-lites dare not do anything more than est physique. Physical resistance, this with regard to him. He is the For some days past no potatoes too, is necessary in withstanding the leader of a daily growing mass of have been obtainable in Aix-la-Cha- long hours worked. The weekly people, becoming more and more impelle, and great bands of children average is fifty-three hours, but a patient under the strain of hostilities.

in song, one of which begins, "If the total of eighty-three hours. Wages professor, gave notice that he would move that the study of English and

haughty national isolation, and thus studying Turkish, Arabic and Perspersing thee rowds by charging the stadt, one of the largest concerns of "Any attempt to eliminate English ruin our future." mob. Two men, who shouted "Long the kind in Germany, and one now would be ridiculous," it says. The With regard to French, the Vos- candle. live Liebknecht!" and "Down with principally engaged in carrying out English language reigns in the sische points out difficulties of equal the Crown Prince!" were arrested. Army contracts. Two million pounds greater part of the civilized world, gravity. French, says the journal, of meat, packed in 10-lb. tins, in addi- and it will not affect its power and may not possess its former import-Meat rations in Berlin are being tion to enormous quantities of fresh influence should German schools be ance, but it is the language of the the population. Scarcity of cattle is tried to control the fire, but every the Vossische, cease to learn English sons speak French in preference to occasionally?

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GEORGE NEAL.

- French be dropped in a number of bors of Latin South America. "We inflict a serious economic blow on

the children was roughly handled by lin to provide each day for more Universities and that Oriental lan- may regret the predominance of Eng- Germany. some women. Rioting has been gen- than 500,000 people, and the distribu- guages in particular take their place. Ish as much as we like, put we And what language would you put eral in the town, shop windows have tion of food is to begin this week. Some other professors—those birds must accept things as they are. Ei- in place of English and French? All been smashed, and a number of peo. Singularly sufficient meat to last the of ill omen for the Fatherland—are ther we are to raise our position in this talk of Oriental languages is ple shouted, "Down with the mur- whole of Berlin for a fortnight was backing up the fool idea, but the the world, in which case we require nonsense. No German merchants are derer of our children!" After several destroyed by fire at Heine's sausage Vossische Zeitung, talks out very English, or we renounce English in going to lose their valuable time

reduced this week from 121/2 ozs. to and cured meat in the store-rooms foolish enough to shut it out from Mediterranean basis. In the Bal- Hibbs-You certainly have a fine about 101/2 ozs. for each members of were ruined. Cavalry and infantry their ourriculm. If Germans, says kans, moreover, all instructed per-library. Can I borrow a book of you

given as the reason. Potato rations thing, including the machinery and they must expect to diminish their their own language, and even in Tur- Dibbs-My dear chap, I make it a are down from 9 lbs. to 51/2 lbs., and the bulk of the buildings, was de-|business, not only in England and its key no European language is spoken rule never to lend books, because peo-Advertise in The Mail and Advocate the scarcity is very grave. New kit-stroyed. Incendiarism is suspected vast dominions ad colonies, but also save French. To eliminate French ple don't return them. You see, all stroyed in the United States and in the har-from public instruction would be to these are borrowd books.

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MERCHANTMAN SUBMARINE

THE most widely discussed event just now in the American press is the recent arrival at Baltimore of the Deutschland, the muchtalked-of German "merchantman submarine." The affair has caused a regular deluge of printer's ink; and it is being discussed from face of tremendous dangers.

vessel of 891 tons gross tonnage | from the north to the south side ed on board. Inspected the store. Sagona. She is described official- will be erected during the fall as one at Main Tickle, the other at ly by the Bill of Health issued by well as an addition to the breast- North End. It is our intention to the American Consul at Bremen work. We called at Fogo Island erect a new premises at Change as "a vessel engaged in the freight to see some old Boyd's Cove Islands sooner or later as present trade between Bremen and Bos- friends, we met many of them at accommodation is limited. The ton or other American ports." She Tilting who are there in boats premises at North End has been is unarmed, and is, so it is claim- fishing. We made a tour of the extended. A building for storing ed the forerunner of a fleet which islands, the day being beautiful, fish has recently been completed will be engaged in carrying supplies from the United States to it is just possible that an embargo Change Islands is extremely poor. Germany. The vessel has a sur- will be placed on all shipments, so A little was done early in the seaface speed of some 14 knots, but that the Company will be put of son but since caplin appeared the when submerged, has a speed of business. 71/2. She is propelled by twin Diesel oil engines.

phase of the event it has no signi- than ever the necessity of pre- hours run from Change Islands. ficance, as the carrying capacity paredness; for, it is now demon- The moon shone brightly and the of the vessel is so small that a strated that American ports are night was a glorious one for a sea cargo, other than dyestuffs with now at the mercy of enemy sub- trip up the bay. I passed up this which she is laden can be of little marines. They could come into bay probably 500 times during the value. It is claimed that the chief American harbors at any time and past 27 years, it is 27 years since sel which is not unlikely.

The Government at Ottawa has waiting. made the necessary steps to pre-

dian nickel to the International to the north; nor is it known that of Terra Nova more than any Nickel Company which controls every section of the coast has been other portion of it. The splendid the Sudbury mines; and the Gov- charted by German emissaries, farm and farm buildings cleared ernment sent officials to New but they were not molested by the and erected mostly with my own York to investigate. Both they authorities. We now wish to state hands, begin to show the absence and the British authorities were a that we cannot take too many pre- of its owner. Here Charlie Bryparty to the enquiry; and it was cautions. We do not, however, ant-who is captain of our motor. stated at the time that the Gov- wish to see a patrol fiasco such as yacht this season and who is ever ernment were satisfied that one of we had last year along the Labra- my faithful right handed manthe Canadian product would find dor coast—a service which cost a lived with me for 13 years, he its way to the enemy. The Inter- great deal of money without any coming to me a boy of 13 from national Company went further results. If we are to have a vigil- the C. of E. Orphanage. He went, and agreed to establish a nickel ance patrol, let it be conducted with me to St. John's when the he is—a blackleg to his class. re inery in Canada instead of do- along proper lines, and let it be U.T.C. was established and is our The New Age. ing all the refining in the United entirely removed from the domain provision store manager and mo-Ottawa it is stated that precau- be the dominating idea in many a fine pilot of the coast from St. a variety artist."—Horatio Bottions will be taken to ensure that places just now in connection with John's to Quirpoon. This season tomley at the Westminister Police the International, whose good war supplies and war engage- I have relied on him more than Court. faith is not questioned, will live ments. This should not be toler- ever in guiding our boat from up to its agreement. Failing this, ated.

************** PRESIDENT COAKER'S ITINERARY.

Issued every day from the office \$20,000 worth of fish has been lost of the Fishery Warden; probably during the evening. to the people and country by this Street, St. John's, Newfound- miserable mess made by the authorities. It is apparent that Fogo overhauling respecting public officials when a Union government rules the Colony. The best interest of the people are ignored and a few officials with more impu-ST. JOHNS, NFLD., JULY 19, 1916 dence than sense are doing immense injury to the people's interests. The fishermen should have kept their traps out and the Fishery Department should have immediately set to work to repeal a useless ridiculous law, made 9

> this year and then only to satisfy the spleen of a man or two.

years ago but not enforced until

Apart from the spectacular rival say that it emphasises more did night. Coakerville is two

the store will be erected this fall. demand larger facilities and dur- Catalina business. A large business will be done at ing the coming winter the dry July 11. I am now anchored at sacrifice of country's natural supine or too corrupt to lay hold Seldom in future and it will be goods store will be enlarged 100 the lovely little cove that forms wealth? Is it that fatalism which of the question in a proper way. Miss Mullowney, 1880. made the center of the Union per cent, and made equal to the the harbor where our farm is situ- using not intelligence to avoid the Do they ever wake up to the conbusiness activities for Tilton and best store in Fogo District. The ated, surrounded by a forest of stroke attributes all to evil for ception of a single idea beyond the Strait Shore. The water front Road Board waited on us to as timber outside while inside the tune that befalls. Is it the the one narrow and selfish one of has a dept of 19 feet and the certain if the Company would per- green fields wave in the July south thought that, well, forest fires are getting all they can while they wharf will not protrude far. A mit the people to use the wharf as western breeze. Who but one no great harm, the trees will grow hold tenure of office. breastwork about 700 feet will be a coastal wharf if the Board ex- possessing a heart deadened to again, why bother ourselves. constructed on the deep point and tended it in order to allow accom- the glories of nature could but be Whatever the reason for our lack used by coastal boats. Friend A. modation for the Fogota. This charmed with such a scene. Poor of interest in the matter it is re- never permitted themselves to King of Catalina is in charge of was arranged and two or three Bryant loves this spot just as dear prehensible if not criminal. It is think for their country, their Seldom store. He accompanied blocks of crib wharves will be com ly as I do, and he felt as a unintelligent and a reflection up- whole idea seems to be to sit tight us to Joe Batt's Arm and Tilting. bined the coming fall and the pub- boy, delighted and inspired as he on us as a people who aspire to and let "Morris finish his work" At Seldom 22 traps have been lie allowed to use the wharf. The passed over the lands he resided self government. forced ashore for 12 days by a premises will then surpass any at on so long and toiled so hard to What happens when a house or ing to the lnaguage of P.T.) blunder of the Fishery Depart- Joe Batt's Arm. We received a till and prepare. Went to Boyd's shop or factory burns? Isn't The Mail and Advocate ment and the pigheaded conduct large number of friends on board Cove and visited the friends that there an enquiry at once to find

July 10.—Inspected the store and arranged for store enlargement. A coal vessel from Sydney District will have to receive a big Whole harbor decorated with discharging 200 tons of coal bunting. The trap fishing good at this place the past few days. It is the only place between Twillingate and Newtown that has done fair with fish. The Local Chairman, Simon Coffin, accompanied us to Barr'd Island and Fogo. Wished good-bye to Joe Batt's Arm friends and headed for Barr'd Island where bunting was profusely used. Towed the harbor and headed for Fogo. Here we arrived unexpected but soon friends flocked and I went with them to see about the completion July 9. Arrived at Tilting ear- of the Union premises and the ly in the morning but friend Len erection of a store for fish. Met Green and Dan Devine, the clerk several members of the Council; of the store, were not to be caught also the Magistrate, Mr. Cook, and every possible angle. Whilst the napping and they met us at the discussed with him the outrage event is regarded as an extraor- harbor entrance and piloted us to perpetrated upon the trap fisherdinary feat, it must be remember- the new Union premises. Soon men at Seldom. Mr. Halfyard strong breeze S.W. ed that an English submarine flags were flying in every direct was also present. Left at 5 p.m. which wrought havoc in the Sea of tion. There is some encroachment for Change Islands where Mr. Marmora some months ago cover- on our property here, and we took Halfyard left us to go by the ed practically as much ground as photos in order to institute legal Union motor boat to Gander Bay the Deutschland, and that in the proceedings against them. The with friend Thos. Peckford, the Council worked well the past U.T.C. agent at Change Islands. The German submarine is a spring in transferring the store Mr. Brett of north end store callof about the same size as the of the harbor. A new fish store Change Islands operate two stores As if an earthquake or cyclonic The fishery so far at Fogo and voyage has been almost a blank. In certain quarters some Ameri- Visited some friends and left for cans discussing the submarine ar- Coakerville at 9.30 p.m. Splen-

object is to bring a supply of put the entire American marine I first saw Change Islands and nickel to Germany, i.e. if the sub- out of commission. This they worked at Pike's Arm, and visited turn voyage by some English ves- making the United States get is now as Coakerville. It is away from its policy of watchful one of the most beautiful and interesting parts of Terra Nova. It Here, too, we shall be obliged to forms part of the east entrance to Her hero dead will share immortal proper growth might be thinned vent a supply of nickel being se- exercise greater vigilance. Peo- that magnificent archipelago Dilcured which must necessarily ple have laughed at the idea of a do Run, where one passes huncome from Canadian mines at German submarine visiting our dreds of little inlands in a run of Sudbury, Ontario, which has now shores. The fact just established 20 miles, all land locked and interpractically the control of the demonstrates the possibility, and mingled which none but an exworld's nickel output. The Cana- it is just possible that the Admir- perienced pilot could penetrate. dian Government will see to it alty will take, if they have not Here wild ducks and the nathat no nickel will be shipped to taken the requisite steps. We tive seal abound. It is one of the still are under the impression that spots in America that would be When the war started a strong it is quite easy for the German's generally admired if known and agitation developed in Canada to to establish a supply depot on facilities for accommodating tourprohibit the exportation of Cana- some of our unfrequented places ists existed. I love this one spot

States. In Government circles in of political graft. Ofaft seems to tor engine expert. He is now also

bors. This is the fourth annual @@@@@@@@@@@@barren places. trip I have taken as President of the F.P.U. and he has accompanied me each trip. The farm will grow a large crop of hay this season which will not be cut as all the cattle has been disposed of tile by allowing the hay crop this \(\Lambda CCORDING to newspaper rements were made for operating a knew we were in the district. We matter what my inclinations to re- raging even now,

are home, most of the men are out the cause of the fire with a middle-class exploiter of the Lab- record in that settlement, 1895. away fishing. Boyd's Cove has no view to preventing any fraud our Party.-Sir Arthur Markham, local fishery being too far in the against insurance companies, also M.P. bay. The men go to outside with the idea of finding out how places to fish. Returned to Change we may prevent a like occurrence READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE Islands at 7 p.m. and inspected another time. The investigation North End store and arranged for furnishes valuable information to removing the shop to the upper those entrusted with the safeflat of the splendid new store guarding of the city against conerected by friend Charles Peck- flagration. ford the past winter. Capt. Arch Elliott piloted us to and from same principle to forest fires. Why North End. Took on board a num- are we so zealous on the one hand ber of men, women and children and so stupidly careless on the who visited to take a trip to Main other. Forest fires can be pre-Tickle in the yacht. Friend Mr. vented just as house fires may. Halfyard at Change Islands. He Forests are even more valuable started for Gander Bay this morn- than city dwellings. We seem not ing but returned soon after as the to have come to a full realization wind blew a gale, right ahead. of what they mean to a country, Arranged to transfer Mr. Brett to for we have not given them any Fogo store which will open the serious thought. They exist, they first week in August. Friend Thos. are wild, they are free to all, they Scammell now at our store, St. are common property. And it John's, will succeed Mr. Brett at seems to be recognized here that

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ble and to dread. So comes the news that Britain's promote its development Master Mind The Military Genius, is dead!

Shocked by the news and staggered by the blow. An Empire's pulse throbs quick-

ly in its pain; Kitchener's gone! but woe betide the foe! For though he's dead, his armies

From every continent and inland

Britons will come in this, the action may not only arrest dehour of gloom, Claiming the right to fight for liberty,

marine is not captured on her re- argue should have the effect of the islands in the Bleak Bay that Calm in the crisis of these stress- to be planted with forest trees.

Britannia mourns her loss with tears concealed:

When victory for Freedom is re-

He did his duty faithfully and well To win the war, nor was the lab-His deeds still live; his work will

And Britain shall the final vic-

Robbed of the fruits of victory to He silent sleeps beneath the

ocean wave; While prayer ascends from everyland and sea. God rest the soul of Kitchener,

Fritz Hermats, Hamilton, Ont. MR. HODGE, M.P .- One thing before a Trade Unionist we know

the brave.

MR. BOTTOMLEY.—"I am not

place to place, in and out the har- READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

stupid indifference to the yearly are too utterly unintelligent, too

Now why do we not apply this North End. Fish scarce to-day what is the common property of here; weather beautiful, fine with all is the especial care of nobody. Every one is free to destroy as much as he wants too without let or rindrance save in so far as where one is liable to a fine for setting out a fire.

Fire is not the only enemy to our forests, the vandal axe of the woodman and others is responsible for a lot of damage.

It is the function of a government to look out for the people's Had caused the world to trem- property, to safeguard it in every way, to conserve it and even to

In respect to conservation and sensible utilization of our forests. governments may almost be said to have abrogated their functions and handed over our timber wealth entirely to a horde of timber sharks, and where these do not operate or hold concessions the forest is left as a thing that does not exist or is not worth paying attention to. And so year by year we drift, seeing our forests being destroyed where intelligent struction but promote increase.

As we pointed out in a previous article there are large tracts of And to avenge the hero of wild land going to ruin under the destructive forces of wind and weather that might be and ought

By planting these areas a double purpose might be served. Young trees where too thick for out judiciously and the trees so removed would serve to plant the

How many once promising mill @ sites are now lanquishing in a deserted state their mills and their homes a prey to the ravishing of

BY CALCAR musty decay. You see evidence (a) of careless logging at many places and I intend to keep the farm fer- DESCRIPTION OF Throughout the country. July 8.—We left about 2 p.m. clear and calm. Our yacht was season to rot on the ground. I P ports several quite extensive River, Gambo, Benton and other.

See the ruins at Terra Nova and picked up the ex-chairman of crowded with friends who came would sooner remain at Coaker- forest fires occurred during the spots along the railroad and you fined £10 or selling meat as high Ladle Cove Council, Thos. West, with us from Tilting. Soon Joe ville and live the famous life I early part of the present summer, must be struck by the supine in as one shilling and three-pence who was fishing. Friend West ac- Batt's Arm was reached to the love so much, than become Pre- and it is likely that but for the difference that permits the same per pound, 1781. (Gee. Where companied us to Seldom. Arrange- surprise of the people for no one mier of my native land; but no timely rains other fires might be senseless methods to hold sway that brought about the desertion store at Ladle Cove, in charge of berthed at the new extensive main are, my duty calls me forward What was the cause of those of those once industrious mills. Friend West. We arrived at Sel- Union wharf, and a thousand per- to take a prominent part in the fires; officialdom seems to be in- It is painful to one who has a introduced by P. Keough, 1833. dom about 4 p.m. and another sons must have visited the boat public and commercial affairs of different, too indifferent to make thought for his native land to see warm welcome was accorded us; during the evening. The premises the country. The growth and ex- an effort towards finding out. We the wastes of ruin wrought by fire gave notice of first Road, Bill. musketry, flags, etc, did duty once at Joe Batt's Arm which was pur- tension of the U.T.C. business is will sleep on say they and let the and the destructive axe of the 1833. more to welcome us. We inspect chased from H. J. Earle, Esq., is marvellous for this year's pro- forests burn, let the wealth of the wasteful wood man. And more ed the property purchased last in good order and a large business gram is being made that will expeople be destroyed while we en- painful still is the thought that year for the erection of a store. is being done under friend Han- ceed the whole work of the four joy ourselves, even as Nero fiddled the men who have the care of the We purchased additional land, and cock's management. The business previous years not including the while Rome burned. Why this people's wealth in their keeping

> Their views are too circum- ships, 1899. scribed by petty ideal. They have (we use this idiomatically, accord- Judge Conroy, 1895.

PHILIP SNOWDEN, M.P.-A Cove; biggest day's work on

GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS

JULY 19

would he ring in nowadays?) Bill to provide for efficient night watch for town of St. John's

Governor Hill arrived, 1869. Bishop Wilberforce died, 1873. James Keough, first sanitary inspector, died, 1879.

Rev. W. T. Dunn married, 1887 Charles Loughlan, ir., married

Miss Ellen Morris died, 1893. Bishop Howley arrived from visiting Holy Land, 1896. Naval Review on Parade Ground; 1000 men from H.M.

James Elliot died, 1888. Re-railing road to Whitbourne commenced, 1898. Proceedings against Union

Bank directors began, before Four hundred and fifty quintal of fish landed this day at Pouch

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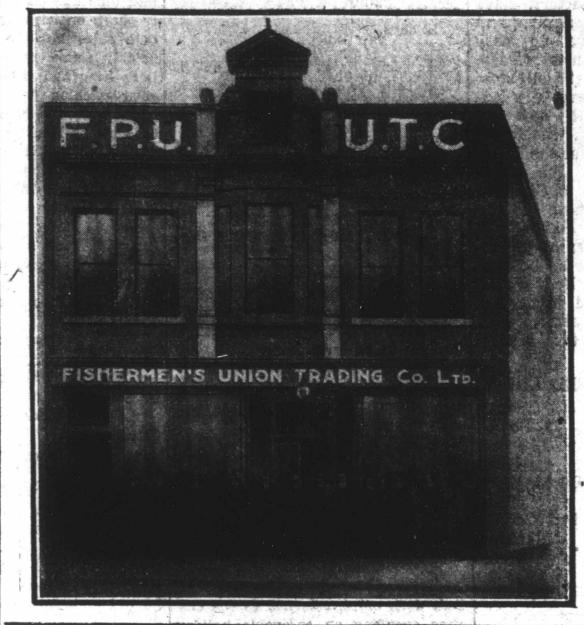
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SAW GERMAN SHIPS GO DOWN LIKE STONES agency despatch from Berlin published here to-day says:—The overthrow

Survivor of Destroyer Shark Who Watched Jutland Battle For Five Hours on a Raft Tells Story of the World's Greatest Naval Engagement

Right ahead of us and close at to another. This meant a tremend

Swimming to Keep Warm.

Towards the latter part of the time

"When I was picked up from the

VOTE IN ENGLAND

VANCOUVER. B.C., July 17 .-- Pre-

One of the most stirring episodes in | The Germans seemed to be concenhe great naval battle was the plucky trating their fire upon one ship at a dash into the midst of an overwhelm-time as much as they could—at lot of ingly powerful foe made by the de-these big ships would all turn the stroyer Shark. Describing this inci- whole of their guns upon one of our cruisers, and then do the same thing dent one of the survivors said:

hand we saw two columns of Ger-lous battering for the ships they firman destroyers. We were racing ed at. You can imagine what it is along at the time, and our skipper to face these salvoes from four or ook as at full speed right towards five of their vessels pouring upon one the enemy lines. There was a col-ship at the same time. I saw one or ann of their small craft on either two ships go, but I could not give you side of us, and as soon as we got any particulars about them, as there abreast of them we attacked at close was so much going on that one could range, and managed to torpedo a not grasp details very well. couple of enemy destroyers, one on at us from all quarters, and we were raft I was about done, for it was very firing back as hard as we could go, cold, and I had not much clothing on. as well as using our torpedo tubes. "Of course a fight under these con- we had as much as we could do to ditions could not last long for us. keep life in ourselves. We kept our We had been engaged about ten blood circulating by jumping overminutes when two torpedoes hit board and swimming round the raft. fairly, one on each side of our ship. All of us did this in turn, those on and ripped three holes in her, so that the raft hauling in the ones who had she sank almost at once. I and some finished their swim, and then going others sprang on to a raft, where we for a swim round the raft themselves. stayed for five hours watching the As it was, one of our men died from battle-and there was something to the effects of the exposure before he look at. Zeppelins, torpedo craft, could be landed." submarines, and big ships were all there. Shells fell like hailstones in- B. C. SOLDIERS WILL to the water, and we could see the

small craft getting it badly. The enemy losses in destroyers must have been very great, for whenever one got a big shell into her she was Sir George Foster, who is now in mier Bowser received a cable from done. Some of them that I saw hit England, stating that the War Office went down like stones. was quite agreeable to British Colum-

"Apparently there were a lot of bia soldiers who are now training in German submarines, and they seem- England, taking part in the coming ed to be very busy, but my impres- provincial elections. The proposal sion is that a good many of them to have them vote for their home can-Were done for by our ships running didates will, therefore, be carried over them. The fire of the big ships out. was enough to stun anybody with It will be manifestly impossible, in

the noise it made. I saw five Ger- view of the fact that every British man battleships and battle-cruisers; soldier is busily engaged in the 'big they looked as if they were all firing push,' to attempt to secure the votes at one time at one of our cruisers, of the men now at the front.

OVERTHROW OF BETHMANN-

NEW YORK, N.Y., July 17-A news of Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, champion of a conciliatory policy towards the United States, and the unloosening of German submarines within three months, was predicted by Von Tripitz supporters here to-day, unless President Wilson acts

against the British blockade.

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new duties, will be equally sincere cessive waves of barbarians.

has, in a civil sense, been the out sula (probably about A.D. 170): standing production of this war. His "In the regn of the fifth king afcareer, only partly run, has already ter Berig Filimer, son of Gadariges, Beware of the girl who gigles, says been as outstanding as that of Cham- the people had so greatly increased a social settlement worker. berlain, and in not a few respects he in numbers that they all agreed in Social settlement workers, who is quite a pocket edition of Crom- the conclusion that the army of the have exceptional opportunities for

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE abodes. Thus they came to those giggle,

Bulgaria Was the Scene of Rome's Struggles With the Barbarians

the interest which the traveler or the tongue are called Oium, whose great with that true flavor of the cocoa student will take in Bulgaria," Frank fertility pleased them much. But bean which no other prepared co-From vivid denunciation of the Fox says in his book, "Bulgaria," is there was a bridge there by which coa possesses. Boer war, to the acceptance of the the fact that it was the arena in the army essayed to cross a river, osition of war secretary is a long which were fought the great battles and when half of the army had pass- Drugs Act, June 30th, 1908, step but Lloyd George has taken it, of races declaring the doom of the ed, that bridge fell down in irrepar- | Serial No. 44624. just as he has so many others. In Roman empire. Fortunately, from able ruin, nor could any one either fact for all of his small stature he old Gothic chronicles it is possible to go forward or return. seems to wear seven league boots get pictures-valuable for vivid col- That part of the Goths, therefore His opposition to the South African oring rather than strict accuracy— which under the leadership of Fili-

that he was more than once in bodily ious tragedy of civilization, the de- the lands of Oium, obtained the danger, and no one doubts that the struction of the power of Rome and longed-for soil. Then without delay Another Prophecy energy with which he takes up his the over-running of Europe by suc- they came to the nation of the Spali, It is not so very long ago that Lloyd "In the fifth century B.C., what is therein gained the victory. Thence these days about so called war pro-George was a law student in Wales, now Bulgarian was practically a they came forth as conquerors, and phecies it may be interesting to note with a devoted uncle working early Greek colony, and its trading rela- hostened to the farthest part of Scy- that according to an Austrian proand late in order to put him through tions with the north gave possibly thia which borders on the Black phet the war will end next Monday.

a legal career. Then the hand of the first hint to the Goths of the eas- Sea.'

In the matter of the settlement of ian era began a swelling-over of the ground near the mouth of the Danstrikes in the speeding up of the pro- Goths from the Baltic shores, send- ube. This was the second of the duction of munitions and in every ing one wave of invasion down to- three great disasters which marked other direction he has shown himself wards the Black Sea and the Aegean. the doom of the Roman Empire: the to be a man of clear vision and pur- Jordanes, the earliest Gothic histori- first was the defeat of Varus in Gerpose, and with a marvellous capac- an, writing in the sixth century, gives many; the third was to be the defeat. folk-songs-of the movement of the Adrianople." Without any doubt, Lloyd George invasion to-wards the Balkan Penin-

> Goths should move fo ward with their meeting many kinds of people, may families in quest of more fitting actually know of girls who don't

"Probably not the least part of regions of Scythia which in their easily digested, and is wholesome

struggle was very real, so much so which bring very close to us that cur- mer crossed the river and reached with whom they engaged in battle and

every man who did not see eye to an empire. The present Bulgarian Christian era," the writer continues eye with him on Welsh subjects, and towns of Varna (on the Black Sea) "that these Goths, who had been for there was no hint whatever of the and Kustendji (which has a literary some time subsidized by the Roman world figure he was destined to be- history in that it was later a place Roman emperors on the condition come. He had not long been in of banishment for Ovid the poet) can that they kept the peace, crossed the Westminster, however, before he made be traced back as Greek trading Danube and devastated Moesia and his influence felt, although when he towns through which passed traffic Thrace." In a later campaign Philipwas finally made Chancellor of the from the Mediterranean to the popolis, "a city which still keeps its Exchequer, there were a great many 'Scythians,' i.e., the Goths of the name and now, as then, is an importwise heads shaken in apprehension, north, Amber and furs came from ant strategical point commanding the He speedily gave them reason to shake the north of the river valleys, and Thracian Plain," was besieged and tasome more, although a vast majority caravans from the south brought in ken. Later in the campaign the Emof them are now looking to him as a return silver and gold and bronze. peror Decius was defeated, the writer "Towards the dawn of the Christ- says, "in a battle waged on marshy

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A Vienna paper publishes a communication from a statistical correspondent giving the following interesting "method" of ascertaining the date of peace:-

FRANCIS JOSEPH. Age 86 Reigned (years) 68, Total3,832 WILLIAM II. Age 57

If this total be divided by two, one obtains 1,916. By adding up the first two figures of 1.916, one obtains 10, and by adding up the last two 7-which means that peace would have been signed on the 10th of July, 1916!

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Condition of the Wounded

Mr. D. M. Baird had the following The Pope Appeals for Respect for message from London yesterday dealing with the condition of our wound-

ed lads:-

Pte. G. Jackman—(son of Mr. E. M. Jackman, now ill in Montreal)-Wounded in face, thigh and head. Progressing favorably

Condition very satisfactory.

All the Following Suffer From Gun-fenced, that crosses be erected shot Wounds.

Joseph McKinley - Severe flesh wound in back, slight wound in left shoulder; no operation required, making satisfactory progress. Lieut. Walter M. Green, D.C.M. Thigh and ankle; doing well.

Lient. W. F. Warren-Left fractured; progress fair. Private Summerton, Bell Island-Right leg fractured; progress fair.

Private May, Bell Island-Slight leg, wound; doing well.

Ptc. C. Themas—The same.

Sgt. Gerald Byrne-Slight wound in back; doing well. Corporal A. M. Pratt-Right leg Our Volunteers fractured; progress fair. Pte. Slaney-Slight wound in right

arm; doing well. Pte. Gushue-Slight wound in leg;

progress good. gress satisfactory

satisfactory

BODY RECOVERED

Last night the Deputy Minister of Justice received the following 5.********** message from Mr. George Power of Branch:—"Picked up a man oil clothes and tongue boots. Very much disfigured. Has brown inside pants and grey sweater."

BASEBALL.

sion 5 cents.

Field, Red Lions-B.I.S. Proceeds for English Bed Fund. Admission 10 cents.

Thursday, 6.30 p. m. — St. George's Field, Cubs and Red The new serial 'The Diamond from Lions. Proceeds for Mount Cash- the Sky will begin next week. el. Admission 5 cents.—jy18,19

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Our Dead

Their Graves

Lieut. C. Rendell-Condition im- 4th inst, says: "In obedience to the means a great deal in the Pennant instructions of Pope Benedict, Monsignor Dolci, Apostolic Delegate at Constatinople, recently appealed the Turkish Government to safeguard weakness lies, and their infield has the burial places of the soldiers of Pte. Fred Roberts-Arm amputated. the Allies, who fell during the struggle on the Gallipoli Peninsula. That John Aylward (Brother of Messrs Government has now agreed to com-Timothy and Ml. Aylward, city. py with the Holy Father's request, Sprained knee and ankle. Favorable and has ordered that the graves be them, and that steps be taken to care

SCHOONERS POORLY FISHED

The past week the schooners 'Plaz er', 'Humming Bird', Ascelius' 'Ethel arrived at Twillingate from Straits. The first had no fish and the rest from 7 to 60 barrels.

The Lief arrived at Marystown with a salt cargo vesterday from Trap-

At the Rink

Yesterday morning the Volun-Pte. Goobie—Wound in foot; pro- teers were entertained at the Nickel Theatre through the kind-Sgt. Geo. Langmead—Shot in chest; ness and courtesy of Mr. Kielly the Manager. The men were Pte. Bastow-Head and eye wound; shown the pictures of Our Regiment as they paraded in Scotland Pte. Stewart Frazer-Not serious; and all were delighted with what they saw, each film been greeted with rounds of applause. One Sgt. C. F. Garland-Progressing; name was added to the list of recruits, Chas. McKay, St. John's.

THE NICKEL

The second last episode of 'The three miles off Branch, dressed in Exploits of Elaine' will be shown at the grand holiday performance at the Nickel theatre this afternoon and evening. The episode is entitled 'The Disapeparing Helmets' and is highly sensational from start to finish. The Vitagraph artists appear in a beauti-Tuesday, 6.30 p.m.-St. George's ful three part feature film-'By Love Field, B.I.S.-Wanderers. Proceeds Redeemed' which is a most impresto be for Mount Cashel. Admis- sive story. There is also a beautiful social drama 'Flower of the Hills' Wednesday, 3 p.m.--St. George's which will appeal to the young folk especialy. The comedy is 'Jerry to the Rescue' by George Ovey. Al lovers of high class pictures should make an effort to attend to-day's show, as

****** ture at the Crescent Picture Palace against an outbreak of fire. Special to-day. This powerful and gripping water pipes have been brought into lian Drew and Richard C. Traves. melts a chemical placed over perfordrama, a picture designed to make gong from a new alarm system will mothers think. "Diplomatic Henry," ring automatically, powerful springs is a Vitagraph-Drew comedy, featur- of water will be released to flood out fessor McCarthy has arranged and feel sure that the 'safety of the plays an appropriate musical pro- building is assured. A similar system

To-day's Baseball at Gallipoli English Bed Fund

The baseball game this afternoon between the B.I.S. and Red Lions is causing great excitement, A Catholic Press cablegram of the as a win for one or the other Race. The Lions since the defeat administered them by the Wanderers, have learned where their now been cemented up by Pte. Collins playing at short. Cooney and Power-their battery-have also improved wonderfully, and the Irishmen will have no easy task to place their hits to-day, though they haven't the slightest disposition to ship down the ladder and Mgr. McGrath and his crew are out for a win. Incidental ly it may be stated that the Lions have always defeated the Irish, but with the addition of Simpson who is playing first base for the green-and-gold 'they hope change the usual order of things. The entire proceeds will be devoted to the English Bed Fund. Messrs. Chesman and Montgomerie will control the game, with Mr. Outerbridge at the scores. The line-un will be

i	The line-up wil	r be:	_	
B.I.S. RI			ERD LIONS	
	Carew	P		Cooney
	Bgt. McHenry	C	M	. Power
	G. Power			
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	Campbell	2B	Buck	ingham
	Pte. Callahan	3B		Ellis
	McGrath	S.S.	Pte.	Collins
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l	Grace	C.F		Roils
	Channing	L.F.		Quick
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"A BLESSING IN DISGUISE"

New York Sun:-The discharge without honour of several companies of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, a negro regiment, for complicity in the Brownsville raid in the summer of 1906 has proved a blessing in disguise to fourteen of the disgraced soldiers. They are serving again with the colors, and each man must regard himself as a Croesus, if he has not already dissipated the bounty bestowed upon him by a just Government. Enlisted men are generally improvident, and the most impecunious of all ar the soldiers of the negro regiments, who are born gamblers. Imagine, then, the beat tude of ious of all are the soldiers of the a few days ago to see their friends ncgro regiment under a cloud when there. They also go up the Southern they found themselves back in the Shore on a visit and will leave for

A New Fire

For the past couple of weeks experts have been fitting up in the Boot & Shoe Factory a new apparatus for "The Reaping" is the feature pic- the safeguarding of the building feature is produced in three reels by each department of the factory, and the Essanay Company, featuring Lil- on a fire occurring in either, the heat 'Think. Mothers,' is a fine domestic ations in the pipes in many places, a ing Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew. Pro- any blaze, and the management gramme for this great holiday show. | will be placed on the exterior of the building which will release copious streams of water to come over the sides of the building and capable of quenching any outbreak.

THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

Philadelphia Ledger:-The 'conscientious objector, as the English pacifist has been calling himself, may fish be an excellent person, but a nation engaged in a great struggle is likely to exclaim 'A plague upon your conscience!' People under the influence of a mighty wave of emotion will not listen patiently to arguments in cold blood. The saving element in pacifism is that when the stern abitraforgets its logic. He must be a very consistent pacifist indeed who will not fight for his own. No doubt many of those who would rather see the country yield to threats than defend its honor would fight as bravely as any one else if they were put to it.

GOLDEN DUST

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The schr. George Ewart, from Lisbon, salt laden, arrived at St. Lawrence yesterday.

The schr. Lilian left Burin yesterday with 2,890 qtls codfish from Hol ett Bros for Oporto.

Carbonvoid gives increased mileage and more power.

The schr. "Percy Roy," Capt Dawe arrived at Lisbon Saturday after a run

The schr. "Helen Stewart," Capt St Clair, sails for Bahia to-morrow, fishaden by the Smith Co., Ltd.

Carbonvoid saves 25% your fuel cost.

The barqtn. "Dunure," Capt. Connolly, left Barbadoes yesterday for here molasses laden to the Smith Coy.

There will be quite a fleet of steamers of various sizes here in the month of August. All will proceed north to load pit props for Europe.

Mr. Fisherman, to save ninetenths of your Engine trouble, use CARBONVOID.

_____ The schr. "Viola May," leaves St. Jacques for Europe in a day or so fish-laden by the Smith Coy. A mate and two men went by the Portia to day to join the ship.

Mr. Stan. Thomas, of the Reid Nfld. after spending an enjoyable holiday DESCRIPTIVE OF at Dildo, where he had excellent fishing and generally enjoyed himself.

The use of Carbonvoid means more Power, less Fuel, perfect Ignition, easier Starting and uniform Combustion. IT PAYS.

days, has returned to the West 19 days and making the round trip in 28 sailing days.

Rt. Rev. Sonsignor Tobin and Rev Fr. John Tobin, who are here on a visit from the U.S. visited Carbonear ranks with arrears of pay ranging in their homes by the Stephano Saturday.

> It is proved that Carbonvoid absolutely eliminates Carbon from Cylinders, Cylinder Walls and Service Piston Heads.

Mr. N. J. Mürphy, undertaker, went to Maddox Cove yesterday to superintend the funeral of the late Mrs. Ml. O'Brien, who died there Sunday. The funeral was attended by large numbers of people from Petty Hr., Maddox Cove and other places, the final absolution being imparted by the Rev. Fr. Tierney, P.P.

The use of Carbonvoid means Bright Spark Plugs, Clean Cylinders, no Carbon, less trouble, no back firing. IT PAYS.

CACHALOT HAS 16 FISH

Mr. D. A. Ryan had a message from Hant's Hr. Monday saying that the Cachalot has 16 whales to date. Bad weather of late has greatly impeded the whaler in her work, and from the 30th June up to the 12th inst. only one fish was taken. The catch is, however, ahead of last year to date, as she then had only seven

Sudden Death on Fishing Grounds

Yesterday afternoon a very sudden death occurred on the fishing grounds ment of war becomes inevitable it off this port, the victim being Mr. John Conway, the well known plaster- ment is not worrying over the proser of King's Bridge Road and a man pect of Canadian nickel going to the highly esteemed and respected in St. John's. Mr. Conway had been en- An official statement which has been gaged at the fishery for the past issued reaffirms satisfaction of both couple of months and went out in a the British and Canadan governmotor beat yesterday with three oth ments at the precautionary measures history. Nine soldiers in ten would er men, Messrs Brien and Squires (2). which have been taken and points have played for momentary results Mr. Conway remained fishing in a out that nickel, over 91 per cent. of small boat which the motor boat which comes from Canada, is refined Milwaukee Journal:-The cement towed out, while the others went to in the States anyway. mills of the country have been examine their trawls. The men had growing with enormous momentum. not gone far from Mr. Conway when GERMAN NEWSPAPER In their rapid pace, it was to be ex- he was seen to fall and remain in the pected that some of the smaller op- bottom of the boat, and on returning portunities for profits would be over- they found him dead. The body was Rosa Luxemburg, Principal Editor looked. It has just been discovered brought to the morgue and later to that the dust from these mills, collect- the residence of the deceased. The ed and conserved, can be made to deceased was 49 years old and leaves -Rosa Luxemburg, principal editor choice was the hardest and most mocontribute at least one fourth of the a widow and nine children. Mr. Con- of the Berlin Socialist newspaper mentous act of will which any general potash supply required by the United way was a brother of Mr. Denis Con- Vorwaerts, was arrested at her home in Europe has taken since the Kaiser States. For decades the country has way of Monkstown Road and George in Berlin on Monday last, according declared war. There was bigness and bought potash. But the demand did Conway. To his relatives and friends to the Leipziger Volks Zeitung. The vision in that man and the world not arouse the efforts of the cement the Mail and Advocate extends its reason for her arrest has not been must move against its wish to the

Mt. Cashel Ball Preliminaries

In the preliminary game for the Mt. quickly setted and play resumed, tances. Both King and Carew did some very good pitching and features of the game were the home run and three base hit by Hocken and the two-bagger by Britt. Messrs. Chesman and Smith were umpires and P. E. Outer-

bridge scorer. The players were:	1
B. I. S. Wanderers	1
pitcher	1
Carew King	
catcher	1
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G. Power Britt	15
1st. base	18
Simpson Ilartnett	S.
2nd. base	(
Campbell Hocken	i
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3rd. base Dr. Power McCrindle	
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Grace McLean	
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Channing Hunt	1
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Hocken's home run is the second	3
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AMBULANCE WORK

In the Masonic Temple last night before a large gathering of the Mas onic Fraternity and their friends, Capt. Parsons, R.A.M.C., made an interesting address on the splendid work of the Ambulance Associations The schr. "Lowell Parks," which on the Flanders' front. He gave went to Oporto in the record time of deeply interesting reminiscenses of the war and the part the Ambulance Coast, coming out in the quick time of Associations took in it, dwelt on the efficiency and splendid service of the British troops, and at the close received a hearty vote of thanks and the Grand Honours of the fraternity.

> The schr. 'Lilly M. Anderson' ar rived at Bonne Bay from the Straits yesterday with 150 gtls fish.

Second Concert Blind Pupils

The College Hall was filled to overflowing last night, with ar audience which highly delighted with the second concert giver here by the pupils of the Halifay School for the Blind. His Excellency the Governor presided and addressed the gathering on the great good done by this excellen institution and was followed by Mr. Weir who told the people much about the school and the mission of himself and his associates here. Another beautiful programme had been prepared and was faultlessly delivered. Our regret to-day is that pressure on our space precludes the possibil ity of an extensive report, suffice it to say that gems of musicvocal and instrumental-were given by Mr. Peterson, Miss Johnson, Miss Evelyn Ellis, Messrs Hazan, Grannan and Frazer and others. Each item was received with rounds of applause. Before the close Lady Davidson delivered a short address giving an account of a visit to St. Dunstan's Institution for the Blind in London and Mr. J. R. Bennett proposed a vote of thanks to the party to which Mr. Weir eloquently replied.

NOT WORRYING OVER NIKEL EXPORT

enemy by the submarine Deutschland

of Berl'n Socialist Paper

Farewell to Rev. Fr. Nangle

Cashel Sports the Wanderers last ev- Mr. W. H. Jackman a reception was extensive repairs at the hands ening defeated the B.I.S. by 12 runs held in honour of Rev. Fr. Nangle, Messrs John and F. Nangle, the well to 6. In the third innings a dis- who is leaving for active ser- known contractors and carpenters, a pute arose, the Wanderers claiming vice and a very pleasant hour their opponents were out, but as was spent. Tea was served been placed right around the building Campbell who had been caught on a and speeches, lauditory of the guest fly had been allowed to continue on of the evening, were made by several large sleepers which had to be cut the bases, the scorer when called on including Rev. Fr. O'Brien who is in two feet up, a very difficult under. could only say the team was in play St. John's on a visit. Fr. Nangle re- taking. It was, however accomplish. and only two men were down. Um- ceived a hearty "good speed" from all ed with consummate skill by Messrs pire Chesman came in for some pret- and responded in an eloquent, and Nangle and their staff. A new two ty sharp criticism from supporters of feeling manner to this testimoy of both sides but the argument was good will on the part of his acquain-

NEW S. A. CITADEL OPENED

on Duckworth St. was opened for are known to be service last evening with appropriate ceremonial. Several very tuneful hymns were sung by the large number of S. A. people present, prayer was offered by Mrs. Col. Ottway and sey, has been hung up for four days the gathering was addressd by Capt. Stafford, Engsign Cole, Capt. Cave ing a crew. Some men who were askand Mrs. Ottaway, while the bands ed to go were offered \$35 per month Citadel is a fine one and the officers were offered \$45 to go short voyages in command of it are Engsign and

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Amount acknowledged\$19,871.93 Members of St. Andrew's employees Royal Or. William Hogan, Saint L'Argent and collected by C. H. Stone, Lally Cove ollected by W. Stevens,

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OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST

FIRST **NEWFOUNDLAND** REGIMENT

JULY 18, 3.30 P.M.

apt. Quartermaster M. Frank Sum mers, Water Street. Died wounds July 16th. 2nd Lieut. Robert Bruce Reid, Cir cular Road. Previously reported

missing; now reported killed in 1053 Private Patrick J. Brown, Ban nerman Street. Died July 18th previously reported very serious-

ly ill, tubercle lung. 1669 Private Silas Stuckless, Norris Arm. Died of wounds, at Bris- point. tol, July 18th.

J. R. BENNETT,

THE LESSON OF THE DAY Charleston News and Courier: Surely from now on we shall hear no nore from those gentlemen who have pooh-poohed the whole idea of military preparedness because, they as sured us in the event of national peril this country could place a milion men in the field before the warships and transports of any enemy could cross the ocean. If it were a ar more formidable enemy which now threatened us, we could not get ready a bit faster than we are getting ready now. Such an enemy would be upon us long before we were ready unless our fleet could stop him on the high seas; and we cannot rely upon our fleet to stop him until our fleet is far greater than t is now and able to guard both easts instead of only one.

KITCHENER'S SOUND VISION

The New Republic:-Kitchener had to make one of the hardest choices in They would have hurled into France every fully trained man. They would have packed off our half-trained territorials after a month's hardening in camp. They would have left the fut-WOMAN ARRESTED | ure to take care of itself. Lord Kitchener, in rejecting the lure of prompt victory, showed the sounder estimate of the enemy's resources and capacity, AMSTERDAM, July 17, via London His decision, a simple, intuitive ascertained. slow rhythm of his thought.

Prince's Rink Repaired

Monday night at the residence of The Prince's Rink has gone under very substantial concrete wall with two to four abutments under inch floor was also given it, joists laid down, with raised platform and other improvements. The rink is now more substantial than ever and the management were fortunate securing such competent contractors for the work as the Messrs Nangle

HARD TO SHIP SEAMEN

The schr. 'Winifrid' Capt. G. Rumpast owing to the difficulty of procurbut refused. We know of others who in other vessels and who accepted, but rather reluctantly as there is plenty of more remunerative work ashore Capt. Percy Cook of the Lowel Parks' will go as navigator in the

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Entries for Mt. Cashel Garden Party Road Race will be received by Councillor Vinnicombe and Charles J. Ellis up to Monday, 24th inst. jy15,18,20



IMPORTANT WARNING!

The Rifle Range on the South Side Hill will be in constant use from daylight till dark for Musketry Practice until further notice. All unauthorized persons are therefore prohibited from approaching the Range within 200 yards from either side or within 1,000 yards of the Targets to the eastward. Any unauthorized persons so doing will be liable to arrest, besides incurring serious danger from rifle bullets. This prohibition does not extend to any part of the hills west of the 1,000 yards firing

(Signed),

JOHN SULLIVAN, Inspector-Genl. Constby.

W. H. RENNIE.

Captain (in charge of Musketry Instruction).

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