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# KING GEORGE CONFERS

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KING CONFERS WITH

What Passed at the Council is him

George has overthrown the Asquith jority. Cabinet and will become Premier him- The Nationalists have refused to another day of active and hurried Par-during the war. ty Conference. The day was one of intense suspense and interest throughout the country. There was the pros- Germany and the pect this afternoon that the personal offices of the King might solve the situation and many thought that the Asquith regime might be continued.

cil is held secret, but the inference yet been invaded

There is Intense Suspense and In- that the King tried to arrange a reconterest Throughout the Country ciliation appears the most natural and in Some Quarters the Feel- one. Five statesmen departed separing is Expressed that the King ately, four in their motor cars and May Solve the Situation and the workingman's spokesman afeet. that the Asquith Regime Might Afterwards the King gave audience to meeting of the Parliamentary

Bonar Law, who declined to undertake Committee of Trades Unions tothe formation of a new Ministry and day, which adopted a resolution then Lloyd George, who accepted the unanimously, expressing profound ALL PARTY LEADERS responsibility, as everyone anticipated regret that certain statesmen, inhe would if the opportunity came to fluenced by a press campaign,

That the King Tried to Arrange said that Lloyd-George had undertak- loyalty and self-sacrifice, which threw further light on the cause of arouse an echo here, and probably in a Reconciliation Appears the en the task with the co-operation of they repeatedly urged upon work- the political crisis. He said it was other countries, if we appeal to men. Securing Food Supplies Most Natural One-National-Bonar Law. Notification said the new men during the war. The resoluists Refuse Any Part in the government would be a Coalition one tion continues further: Government Until Home Rule as a party government would be im- earnestly hope the present un- grip was being maintained by the a new leadership, give us still the best better secure the food supply, Becomes Established and the possible because neither the Union- seemly quarrel amongst those en- Government. What was required, he men of both sides for the proper of King George has signed an Order-Laborites are Sworn Enemies of ists nor Liberals have a majority in trusted with great responsibilities said, was a small committee which carrying on the war." the House, and either party must at- shall immediately cease so as to could come to a decision quickly on tach itself to the Irish Nationalists or set a better example to the work- any question, and make the depart-LONDON, Dec. 7.—David Lloyd Laborites so as to command a ma- ers."

self of the new Government, which participate in the Government until will be a coalition, like the old one, Home Rule becomes established, and but probably without the same meas- the Laborites are sworn enemies of of harmonious support which at- Lloyd-George because they resent his tended the formation of the first Ccal- accusations that the workingmen ition Government because its birth is have put their personal, interests different. This result emerged from above national interests at times

# Submarine Warfare

LONDON, Dec. 7-A wireless des-The King called all Party Leaders to patch received here from Berne says Buchingham Palace and conferred the "Cologne Gazette," on submarine with them for more than an hour, As- warfare, said Germany would be quith and Lloyd George (Liberals), guided by her own interests and Bonar Law and Balfour (Unionist) will not allow herself to be influence and Henderson, of the Labor Party, ed by American threats or suggeswere with the Sovereign. It is many tions. The 'Frankfurther Zeitung, years since a British ruler assembled warns the Germans against expecting next act of this historical and remark- to endeavour to form an admin- Ghent, more than 40,000 citizens the representatives of different fac-double rations as a result of the intions when they had shown themselves vasion of Roumania. It says the unable to settle their difference, but Russo-Roumanians may have saved of any previous Government. Lloydno such serious crisis had arisen be- their harvests and granaries, which fore to require such action by the were situated mainly on the lower of the war by dictatorship in the form King. Whatever passed at the Coun- Danube in teritory which have not of an Inner Council Cabinet and the

### Wont Support Lloyd George

Laborites Adopt Resolution Hoping Quarel Among Politicians Will Immediately Cease so as to Set Beter Example to Workers.

LONDON, Dec. 7.-That the Laborites are not likely to support Lloyd George's administration is further indicated at have in the hour of the nation's

Throws Further Light on Cause of the Political Crisis-Suggests Smaller War Committee that Would Come to a Quick Decision on any Question-Premier Would Attend all Meet-

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Lloyd George, it s officially announced, has consented to form a Ministry in co-operation with Andrew Bonar Law.

ment concerned carry out the deci-

Means the Direction of

Raising of the Curtain and the Next Act of the Present Remarkable Crisis is Awaited by British People With an Expectancy Which has Never Sur-Meets To-morrow but Proceed-

able crisis with an expectancy which istration." has never surrounded the birth throes George's Ministry means the direction scraping of these leading statesmen, whose supremacy at the Councils of he nation, until they choose to withdraw from the scene voluntarily has always heretofore been regarded by the British people as a matter of Virtually Half the Kingdom of the Moldavian front, the Russian of course. Asquith, Balfour, Viscount, Grey and Lord Lansdowne, must go. The Lloyd-George Press has been crying for this, but their going will be attended with widespread misgivings

among the people, who have thought their knowledge and experience as necessary to the Government as the push of the driving power group which will succeed them. Lloyd-George is committed to the formation of War Council, and the membership of that dictatorship will be most important and crucial work. He will have to deal with Bonar Law, Lord Derby, and Sir most talked of Bonar Law and Lord Allies in control of about 50,000 miles Derby, would be generaly approved, of Roumania territory, virtually half but Sir Ed. Carson, while many critics the kingdom, running from concede his talents as brilliant lawyer, Transylvanian Alps, northwest of the bility, sound judgment and business it, and a large part of the Dobrudja French trenches. Otherwise on the provided was a large part of the Dobrudja French trenches. experience for the direction of war and probably still on the heels of French front there have been only the new Promier in some than the heels of French front there have been only the many not yet have been decided upon. measures. The new Premier is con- the retreating Roumanian armies, fronted with the problem whether he which have been endeavouring to ing parties. will become a member of his own War hold them back. Simultaneously with In the Austro-Italian and Russian S IPHELD BY mier on the ground that the general ture of the important railway junc- being heavily shelled in the Marakuvduties of office did not leave time for tion of Ploeghti, north of the capital, ka region, in Galicia. daily sessions, which the Council must the conquest of which places in the devote itself, and the question whether Lord Northcliffe, to whom more road west and gives them the lead of than anyone, unless himself, Lloyd-line running northward to Jessy count Grey and Balfour, whom Lord Von Falkenhayn and Mackensen, or says the Morning Post Stockholm Cor-Northcliffe's newspapers call the whether the Roumanians or Russian "Haldane Gang," apparently becomes have succeeded entirely in making entirely improbable. Who will be their escape behind the Buchares Minister for Foreign Affairs, Chancel- line. Previous to the announcement lor of the Exchequer, two of the of the capture of Bucharest and serv's cargo was contraband.

dictions are all guess work. The Commons will meet tomorrow, danger of being enveloped. With the but no notice regarding the new gov-fall of Bucharest the Teutons are ernment is expected. An official note now in possession of four capitals o. says the proceedings will be formal, the Entente Allied States, the others and that no questions will be an being Brussels, Belgrade and Cettin-

matter of speculation, in which pre-

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE near the Bukowina front and along will be negligible.

### To Form Cabinet

LONDON, Dec. 7.- A court cirrounded the Birth of any Previ- cular to-night announcing the ous Government -- Commons political audiences and conferences at the Palace to-day, adds, ing are Expected to be Formal "The King gave further audience and no Questions Will be An- this evening to Bonar Law, who intimated he was unable to form an administration. The King LONDON, Dec. 7.—The country summoned Lloyd George, who at

### The Teutonic Allies Now Control 50,000 Square Miles of Roumanian Territory

Their Escape Behind Bucharest pied heights, but were later shelled -Four Divisions of the Offend- off the position. To the south they ers Were Reported in a Hazard- succeeded in penetrating the second ous Position in Region due line of the German defences in the West of Capital

LONDON, Dec. 7. - Bucharest the capital of Roumania, has been captured by the Central Powers. Ex- positions from the Russians. actly one hundred days after the dedis-where the capital of Roumania is now situated. No details have ye pres- come through concerning the climax Vis- of the drive of the armies of Generals most important offices outside of the Pleeshti, unofficial advices had indimilitary and naval spheres, is a cated four divisions of the defenders 26 Women Killed

> were in a hazardous position in the region due west of Bucharest and in

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Sweden has demanded of Germany immediate the release steamer Reserv and its cargo, respondent. The steamer was recent-

to an official announcement, a few days. In the northwest Carpathian region dent upon the munitions output don and cabled to New York announc- was deliberately insulting the Duma

Says We Must Have the Best Men of All Parties in Present Crisis-Would Have Nothing to do With Intrigue.

LONDON, Dec. 7.-Lord Derby speaking at a public meeting yesterday, said he would have nothing to do with intrigue, if it existed. Lord conflicting Ministers to sink their dif- Bonar Laws' advice King George ferences and to go back to Party ad- has asked Lloyd George to form a Held Secret but the Inference An official announcement tonight crisis entirely failed to observe public meeting to-day, Lord Derby men of all parties. I feel it will regard to party differences. "We ter of man-power, that too serious a their differences, and under, perhaps, LONDON, Dec. 7.—In order to

> done, there would be great danger the purpose of cultivation. that the plans of the Government staff might fail the coming year. For this DAV reason, Lord Derby said, he associated NUIALIO himself with the proposals of Lloyd George, which provided that a War Committee should consider all real War by Dictatorship questions with regard to the war constituting in fact a War Cabinet. Its questions with regard to the war conduties would be to consider carefully every possible proposal, and looking forward anticipate what the policy Entire French Colony Left Athens should be. Having adopted a policy, he said, the Committee would stick to it and see it through. It was proposed

further that the Premier should be required to attend all meetings and should have power to veto the proposals of the Committee. The difficulty arose over the composition of the Committee.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 6 .- According Ghent already have been deported

Roumania is Now in the Hands fensive, began as a diversion against of Victorious Central Powers- the Teutonic advance in Roumania, No Details are Known as to apparently is meeting with little suc-Whether the Russo-Roumanian cess. In the Carpathians, west of Forces Were Able to Make Jablenitza, the Russians have occu-

> Tretus Valley, but were held by the of the Oitus Pass, southeast of Kedzi ate picture of the acual situation in gues, who, according to the "Times"

Te Germans have again essayed a claration of war finds the Teutonic somewhat intense attack in the Verdun sector on the east slopes of the ents in Athens are living under threat press say that reports of Labor hosfamous Hill 304. Near Avecourt, ac- of personal violence in common with tility are exaggerated, and some gocording to Paris, the attack was partially successful, the Germans gaining ing. The Foreign Office adds, there is the Laborites will finally adopt tocapital, to the Danube in the south of a footing in some of the advanced unfortunately reason to believe that ward the new Premier is as yet unbombardments and operations of raid- the mob.

which he presented to the late Pre- Bucharest came the news of the cap- greater part of the work, the Russians

#### Sweden Demands Release of Eteamer

ly seized by a German submarine alleged lyin in Swedish waters. Germans have contended that the Re- who insulted President Rodzianko, led

# Derly Appeals PAPERS ARE SLOW TO to Ministers DISCUSS NEW CABINET

#### Lloyd George To Form New Ministry

DWOCATE.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Press Derby made a strong appeal to the Association says it learns that on ministration. He said it would spell Government, and that it under. OLD LIBERALS WILL ruin for this country. "Is it too much stands on good authority that to ask for reciprocal consideration," Lloyd George will endeavour to LONDON, Dec. 6.—Speaking at a said Lord Derby. "We want the best form a National Ministry without

in-Council to empower the Board of Agriculture to take over unsions arrived at. Unless that were occupied or to occupy land for

-Arrests of Supporters of Veneizelos Continue—Royalist Troops Guard the Streets. Their Army Being Augmented by Voluntary Enrolment of Reservists—Venezelos Supporters Arrested at Janina

from Athens says the entire French foretold, but this, however, can be olony left Athens yesterday. For said, that Lloyd-George has far the eign colonies new fill all the hotels in better chance of forming a governwaits the raising of the curtain and His Majesty's request undertook to advices received by telegraph from Piraeus, and many have embarked on ment than Bonar Law. Whether he vessels in the Harbor.

> continues, says a despatch, but the his aid. population are much impressed by the exodus of foreigners and in a great difficulties facing the new Premier, state of anxiety. Arrests of the sup- says only a man of lion-hearted courporters of former Premier Venizelos, age would face them. He has no orand searches of their residences, con- ganized following in the House of tinue, while Venizelist organs no lon- Commons, and no party machine to ger appear. Barrier have been raised help him. Whilst the situation of in the streets and guarded by Royalist events, whether at home or abroad, regular troops, augmented by volun- is not by any means cheerful, the tary enrolment of reservists. The very boldness of the enterprise may Entente Ministers are been looking win the sympathy of the British deafter the departure of their nationals. mocracy in which case lack of sup-At Janina officers of the garrison, aid- port from the party machines will ed by reservists, have arrested Ven- be immaterial. There is an opinion izelos' supporters.

fice issued a statement to the effect be willing to help the Prime Minister, that there is reason to believe that the but that he cannot expect any as-Press messages do not give an accur- sistance from his old Liberal collea-Varsahely the Austro-Germans took Athens, both because the Royalists are resolved to support Asquith have succeeded in regaining control of through thick and thin. The attitude the cable and press censorships and of the Laborites is much canvassed. because the Allied Press correspond- and Lloyd-George's friends in the

President Rodzianko of the Russian Duma is Re-elected by a Coalition representing the old and Vote of 225 to 26-He Resigned new parties, but a War Government. Following the Stormy Scene in Conservatives and Liberals will be rethe Duma-Challenges His Op- presented in it, and says the newsponent to a Dual

PETROGRAD, Dec. 7.—After yesterday's turbulent session of the Duma in which the scandal caused by The Markoff, Leader of the extreme right, to a clear definition of the overwhelming strength of M. Rodzianko's sup-count of the Markoff incident had been porters, and resolution expressing dis- selected President by a vote of 225 to satisfaction with partial and ineffect- 26. A despatch from London to the By Explosion ual change thus far made in the Cab- Associated Press says that according inet. Further Ministerial resignations to a Reuter despatch from Petrograd LONDON, Dec. 7.-Twenty-six are now considered inevitable. The M. Rodzianko has appointed seconds women were killed and about 30 extent and nature of the Cabinet re- to wait upon M. Markoff and demand

tions factory last night, according probably be disclosed in the course of off at the session of the Duma called which adds the effect of the acci- A despatch from Petrograd via Lon- Blackguard" and explained that he

Lloyd George Now Faces the Most Stiffest Task of his Political Career-Some of his Staunchest Supporters Abstain from Prophesying Success-Others Fear Obstacles Confronting Him are

### STAND TO ASQUITH

"Chronicle" Points Out That George has no Organized Following in the House and no Party Machine to Help Him-Unionist Statesmen Will it is Thought Support Lloyd George -Laborites are Uncertain but Some Reports say Their Alleged Hostility to New Premier is Exaggerated

LONDON, Dec. 7-The London papers refrain from predicting, or even speculating, on the composition of Lloyd-George's Cabinet, and there is nothing to indicate that the suggestions made by the minority have any special weight. That Lloyd-George has perhaps the stiffest task of his political career before him is generally admitted, and even some of his staunchest supporters, which include all the Tory Press, abstain from prophesying success, while some indicate à doubt as to whether he will triumph over the great obstacles con-

The "Times," which hails Lloyd-George's nomination to the Premiership as the only practical and straightforward way to end the PARIS, Dec. 7.-A Havas despatch crisis, says the outcome cannot be will succeed will depend largely on himself and his often-tried power of ATHENS, Dec. 7.—Apparently calm rallying men of latent enthusiasm to

The "Chronicle," referring to the LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Foreign Of- the principal Unionist statesmen will

> Lloyd-George succeeds in forming a government the Cabinet will consist of not more than half a dozen men who will constitute a War Cabinet and a War Council in one, and that all the other Ministers will be outside the Cabinet. Lloyd George's object, says the "Chronicle," is to form not a paper, also the Laborites, whose cooperation the greatest importance is attached. The "Chroncile" says that Lloyd George would like to include an Irish Nationalist in the Cabinet, but that the situation of the Home Rule controversy forbids it.

injured by an explosion in a muni- formation is not not known, but will satisfaction for his honor. M. Mark-President Rodzianko a "Babbling ed that Rodzianko, who resigned on ac in the presence of its President.

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LONDON, Eng., Dec. 1-The ordeal the evening in taking five hundred of France during the frantic explo- yards of the French line. sion of German energy that Falken- But courageous as the Prussians hayn directed was terible and tragic. had proved themselves, they were no Every French hardet had to send match against the French in scientific forth men to die at Verdun. The warfare. The victorious remnant of German Chief of Staff transformed the division was pounded all Sunday

the struggle into an incomparable evening by hundreds of French guns, test of the staying power of the Ger- and then a small French force was man and French races.

His method was plain, simple and the Germans maintained around Thibrutal. It was the method of the bull aumont, and in a swift counter atrush. He massed his guns first on tack nearly all the lost ground was one point and then on another, send- retaken. ing out the Germans to die in divi- The Germans had spent nearly a sions, so that he might put the mouth in the preparation of this French out of action in brigades. He new offensive movement, yet after sacrificed three Germans to kil one expending millions of shells, wearing Frenchman. His idea was that out guns by the hundreds, and losing France would not stand the incessant men by the thousand score, they

won nothing. As a French officer In contrast to this General Jof-sardonically remarked: "The cost fre's immediate plan was very sim- of ground around Verdun was ris ple. It was to hold out. As was af-ing!" terwards revealed, Sir Douglas Haig Huns Mowed Down in Thousands. had placed himself completely at the As the charging German columns service of the French Comander in were held by rifles and machine guns Chief, and had sugested that he the flanking French batteries caught should use the British Army to the checked, grey masses and mowed weaken the thrust at Verdun. But them down in ghastly swathes.

Joffre had but to send a telegram their rushing mass attacks. On both to British Headquarters and a mil- Dead Man Hill and Hill 304 the grey lion Britons, with thousands of heavy piles of dead, wounded and stunned guns, would fling themselves upon men formed barriers some yards in the German lines and compel Falken- height hayn to divide his shell output, his In their counter attacks the French heavy artillery and his million of took living prisoners from these men between Verdun and the Somme. stacks of corpses. For it often hap-But Joffre, instead of sending the pened that men who had not been telegram in question, merely des-hurt were knocked down and buried patched officers to British Headquart- under the falling wall of their slain ers to asure and calm the chaffing or wounded comrades Most of the Scotchman commanding the military men thus recovered seemed to be

A Wonderful Commander

forces in France of the British dazed, partly by shell shock, but

largely by a drug mixture of ether

and alcohol. A good deal of Dutch

The Fury of the French.

every charge. Some of their grena-

In the matter of tenacity of char-courage was thus combined with the acter, it may be doubted whether any remarkable iron discipline, under ancient commander has shown the which mass after mass of German power of General Joffre. No such infantry climbed up the slopes to eader can be found in history. die.

The German siege guns bombarded On May 23rd the French line was the French nine mile front with un- again buried in shell and cloaked in paralleled fury. Then, on the morn- smoke. It was not until the evening ing of Sunday, April 9th, 1916, some that the German infantry could get forty thousand Germans came out of through the curtain of high explosive the woods and stormed up the long and shrapnel and reach the French western slopes towards ill 304. The trenches between Dead Man Hill and grey figures advanced in dense and Hill 304. very deep formation, by columns of companies, the intention being to Having at last got within striking choke the French guns by sheer num-distance, the Germans brought up a

detachment of flame throwers, and But the wonderful French quick- with torrents of liquid fire burned firer, which was used like a machine the French out of their lines as twigun by General Petain's soldiers, light was falling. Just before nightbroke every German column within fall the French returned, and in a a hundred yards of the French charge of terrible fury stabbed and

bombed the flame throwers and the Another forty thousand German supporting enemy troops out of the troops charged from the woods in lines and recovered all the position. dense columns, but General Petain, Liquir fire is like poison gas. It working on his central telephone is calculated to frighten savages, but control system, turned hundreds of when used against an army of disguns upon the grey masses, and ciplined civilized men it rouses them smashed them up completely. Other to such a pitch of fury that they German hosts, advancing along the overthrow all the calculations of open field of fire by the grass flats, their enemy. In half an hour's savwere caught in a terible way by age night-fighting the Germans lost shrapnel, machine gun bullets, and all the ground they had won at the musketry fire, and smashed back cost of tens of thousands of men, with very heavy loss.

and only a small remnant of them It had cost Falkenhayn the best escaped back to the trenches from part of a hundred thousand men to which they had advanced. take five hundred yards of advanced At dawn on that day the German French trench. Yet the Germans had fire on Fort Vaux had become apnot made the least impression upon palling. The trenches had for months the French defences.

been battered by heavy French shells Terrific German Attacks. and now that the Germans again None the less, all through May and turned their parks of artillery upon the greater part of June, 1916, Fal- the ruins, tearing the concrete into July 1st The Anglo-French victorenhayn, through his subordinate more murderous splinters and excacommanders, directed a series of vating the ground to an extraordinterrific attacks at the Dead Man Hill ary depth, it seemed that nothing On Sunday morning, May 7th, a mass could remain alive amidst the chokattack was delivered on a two-mile ing, smoking poison fumes. front between Dead Man Hill and Rushing to Meet the Foe. Hill 304. The hillsides and the But the masked men of the 129th mouth of the valley between the French Regiment, though falling in crests glimmered with advancing hundreds, continued to break up

grey waves. Some five brigades tried to storm diers actually ran out to meet the the heights, but they were broken German atack, bombed their way one after the other betwen the cross round the fort, broke into the Gerfire of the French batteries and the man lines, and came back unhurt. the west side of the valley had been break and falter unless they were in print. won by the Germans. When dawn kept in a terribly expensive close broke the Germans had only tens of formation. In short, the French peothousands of dead and wounded to ple, whom Falkenhayn was attemptshow as the result of the struggle. ing to daunt, were at last clearly

On the east of the Meuse a Prus- seen by him to be wearing better sian division tried to break through than the German people under the the Thiaumont Farm on the Douau- superhuman strain of four months' mont Ridge, while the French enfi-incessant slaughter. lading forces around the Dead Man All day and all night one small ber of his family?" asked the matron. Hill were held up by the direct as- band of Frenchmen, outside Vaux sault made upon them. The Prussian village, fought like men possessed, ingly. Then boldly: "Why, I am division advanced with admirable and broke every charge made by the his sister." steadiness, and throughh battalion enemy For three days and three "Oh, really," answered the matron. hundred survivors succeeded towards and as the German commander threw the lieutenant's mother.

fresh divisions into the shamble ruins, the fight swayed up and down the village street till the little brook in the nearby ravine ran red, and the living fought behind mounds

On the south east of Douaumont Fort the French Alpine troops broke every German attempt to get at Vaux village from the rear. On the glacis of Vaux Fort a Saxon division which had made the first mass attack on the left, came upon a sunken line of barbed wire entanglements which had been missed by the German shells and were there held and slaughtered by the thousands.

Huns Trapped and Annihilated: The steep slopes of the promontory were covered with a mass of writhing figures unable to advance and

unable to escape. The French had a long field of fire down the incline, and with bombs, musketry fire, mabrought through the curtain of fire chine gun fire and a curtain of shrapnel they caught the Germans, front and rear, and annihilated them. Half-way between the fort and the

> village there was one small trench held by the 101st French Infantry Regiment, and only forty yards away were the German entrenchments. The French trench was smashed up by salvos of 11 inch shells and maintaining a continual fire packets of ten of these shells Germans prevented the position being repaired. But the weakened reginent held out, and stopped an enemy advance through a neighbouring wood, and then, cut off from food and water, fought on all night and all the next day, and broke an enemy charge in the evening.

A Terrible Mishan. An order was then given to send ip a rocket, asking the French guniers to put a curtain fire over the retreating Germans. But, unhappily, he rocket burst before it rose, and

set fire to all the stock of rockets. The trench filled with fire and moke, and French artillery observers on the height above thought that he enemy had conquered the posiion by a liquir fire attack. At the nd of two hours the flames were got nder and the stock of grenades preented from exploding. Sixten pints f water were then got through the Jerman curtain fire to the survivors f the regiment, enabling each man o have one mouthful.

But by now the handful of heroic Frenchmen in Vaux Fort itself bean to weaken from thirst. A few laring men succeeded in getting in with a tiny supply of water, but all outside attempts made to get a large upply into the fort failed.

By an encircling movement the derman infantry won the wall of the ort and tried to rush across the ourtyard, but were shot down. They limbed on the shattered roofs and with a rope lowered baskets of high explosives through the windows, lropped in time fuses, and swung he charges against the French sharp-shooters in the rooms.

Still the garrison fought on. But, wing to lack of water, the situaon became hopeless on the mornng of June 6th. Major Raynal surendered with his handful of ex-

Even the Prussian was moved eebled by thirst was the force tha ad for a week resisted the attack f his great army, and Major Rayal was allowed to retain his sword. By the French Government the deender of Fort Vaux was created a Commander of the Legion of Honor.

The British to the Rescue. But in the last week in June the hing Falkenhayn had long expected happened. For ninety minutes the British front fired and thundered by light as well as by day, indicating hat the untried new British armies were, in conjunction with the French, about to attack on the

All the world is conversant with

he momentous happenings since, ies on the Somme quickly had the effect of reducing the German pressure at Verdun to the merely nom nal. For all practical purposes the French remained masters of the field. They had won the greatest victory in defence known to history. By a sudden and tremendous counter spring the French have recovered much of the ground the Germans won at Verdun. Of course, our Allies may yet suffer some setback in this quarter, but, on the other hand, it is to be hoped they machine guns, and when evening fell On the other hand, even the best will have hugely extended their only one communication trench on German troops were beginning to gains by the time these lines appear

### Got the Wrong One

"May I see Lieutenant Barker, please she asked at the hospital. She was

"We don't allow anyone but relatives to see the patients. Are you a mem-"Why, yes," she answered blush-

after battallion was shattered, a few nights the awful struggle went on, "I am so glad to meet you! I am

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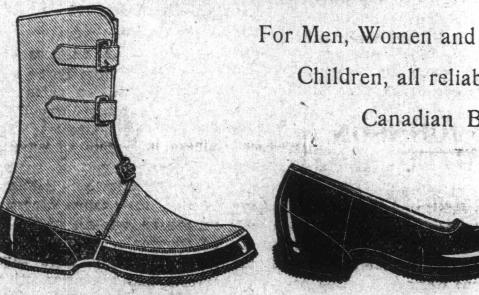


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lear of the river craft, but the in-

creasing passage of ocean steam-

ers making a higher pole neces-

sary, a new one 120 feet high was

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## SECRET EYES OF KAISER KEPT WATCH OVER ALL

Hun Spy System Reaches Point of High Perfection in the German Empire, Where All Are Under Espionage.

ler who succeeds in entering Ger- clothing and property of guests dure all kinds of annoyance, as he is searched despite fancied protection constantly under observation, and is of locks. subjected to repeated examinations to prevent him acquiring and carrying away anything which might be ericans in Germany, but embraces useful to the Empire's enemies, says even Austrians, Bulgarians and World observer in Germany.

main for a stated period. Each time is their task to find out all they can he makes a trip he must report him- about their fellow-travellers which self to the police going and coming. may interest the German secret pol-Travel is discouraged by imposition ice chiefs. of difficulties.

Miles of Red Tape.

are the days of endless red tape, pass are permitted transmission, so on the application sheets. Even at- by neutral countries, and to submarparture passports must be shown to veying important German mail into the numerous inspectors at the sta- Spanish ports, and from thence it is are filled with spies in the guise of other places, as mail sent out guests and employes, and the stran- Spain is not seized and censored by

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-The travel-1 of Government agents, and many in war time must expect to en-the hotel rooms is thoroughly

Submarine Mail Service.

Difficulty of communication is severe hardship in Germany, Eleven separate operations are re- mails to and from the Empire are quired to obtain a passport to leave seized by the allies, and if delivered the country, and ten days must at all are so belated as to make them elapse between the initial application in many cases of little value. Only and actual boarding of a-train. These such cables as the allies choose to visits to numerous departments, and that German communication is reanswering a multiplicity of questions stricted to the wireless, to supposedter reaching the point of actual de- ines which have been secretly contions and on the trains. The hotels forwarded to the United States and

Native Land.

Nine million Chinese subjects are living outside of Chinese territory, ac- To Market Abroad Securities ity and security of the "Safe cording to a census just compiled by guard" system of filing and in the Chinese Ministry of Commerce dexing. Let us instal an equip. and Agriculture, India has attracted ment for trial, free of expense or more Chinese than any single coun-

Cochin-China ranks second with 1, ber have settled in Siam, where they tricts and cities of Northern France DON'T make any mistake this ness and have become immensely inquiries into the case of Geobran year. Let your first pair of wealthy. Five hundred thousand Chin-Rabbat, a Syrian banker, arrested at Rubber Shoes be BEAR BRAND, ese are living in Siberia, and the same Geneva. Rabbatt was charged with Times are too hard for anyone to number are in the Malacca Peninsula. having in his possession a quantity take chances of being out of work Hong Kong, an English colony, shel- of Russian, Serbian and French gov-

The census states that 500,000 Chigood old BEAR BRAND nese are residing in the United States Shoes, which are becoming more and Europe, but no estimate is given of Rabbatt's operations through the widely known every day, are be- as to the exact number in the United sale of 20,000 francs of coupons of

The Part He Got

"And so, after inviting your friends to a game dinner, you were not served with any part of the fowl?" said the friend to Mr. Nevers. "Oh, yes," replied Mr. Nevers cheer-

Cleveland Rubber Co., "I got the biggest thing about it the

## Secret Eyes Spy On All. Espionage is not confined to Am-

Herbert Bayard Swope, New York Turks, all must come under the secret eyes and ears of the Kaiser. Ger-The traveller is obliged to report man spies who travel on all transupon arrival at the nearest police atlantic liners running from Denstation and have his passport vised mark, Sweden, Norway, and Holland when he is given permission to re- to America and back again, and it

# Far-Reaching Hun

tricts

PARIS, Dec. 2.—Commissioner Faralicq, of the French secret service, The census shows that there are has reported that a far reaching or-1,900,000 Chinese in India. while ganization of German banks to market abroad securities and coupons, which 740,000 Chinese. About the same num disappeared from the invaded dispractically control important busi- and Belgium, has been disclosed by occupied territory.

He formerly was a barber in Paris: The French government got track

Commissioner Faralicq reported lation with German banks.

The Swiss and French police al ready have seized in various places in both countries, papers, the examination of which will require a month. It is stated that coupons on securialready have been cashed by unwit-

A Spaniard has been arrested on the Swiss frontier. In a double bottomed trunk in his possession were it is charged, Argentine and Spanish securities worth 317,000 francs.

#### A HEAVEN-SENT AILMENT

Smif?" asked George Washington

"Dey cain't tell. He eats an' he sleeps all right, an' he stays out in le veranda in de sun all day, but he

"He cain't wuhk?"

LIKE BEST TOO.

A conceited clergyman, more celebrated for the length of his sermons than for their eloquence, once asked Father Healy dryly, "was that from one just preached.

"I liked one passage exceedingly "Indeed? Which passage was that? "The passage I refer to," answered

#### Spanish Steamer Wrecked Off the to Combat Food Canary Islands

Speculators. MADRID, Dec. 6-One hundred nembers of the crew of the Spanish steamer Pio IX., from New Orleans NEW YORK, Dec. 1-Co-operative to Barcelona, were drowned by the action by American house wives to sinking of the vessel in a storm some combat food speculators in an effort miles off the Canary Islands. Twentyto reduce the price of the necessar- two members of the crew were saved. She was laden with cotton and carhousehold embargo on eggs inauried no passengers. The steamer was gurated here today. The movement 3,895 tons gross, and was built in has the endorsement of the National Sunderland in 1887. The steamer House Wives' Leagues and of John Buenos Aires in the vicinity was un-Dillon, commissioner of foods and able to give but little assistance on markets, and Joseph Hartigan, comaccount of the high seas. missioner of weights and measures

#### **President of Duma** Has Resigned

practical method of defeating the LONDON, Dec. 6.-Michael Rodsianko, President of the Russian Duma, resigned on account of being insulted by the extreme rightist leader, M the support of dealers. In fact, it Markoff, according to a Reuter de is stated that it was suggested by a spatch from Petrograd. Markoff in representative of one of the largest terrupted M. Rodsianko, calling him grocery firms in the city. A meeting "babbling blackguard." M. Markoff of the presidents of all the retail grocers' associations has been callwas excluded from the Duma for fif teen sittings. ed for next Wednesday to work out plan of co-operation and retail

#### No Warning Given

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- The steam-Reports from other cities indicate ship John Lambert, listed in the Marithat the movement is already widetime Register as an American vessel, spread. In Boston the typographical was shelled and sunk without warnunion has adopted resolutions urging by a German submarine off the ing its members to refuse to buy Isle of Wight on Nov. 22nd, according turkeys at any price for Thanksgivto members of the crew, Americans, who arrived there to-day on the French line steamer Espagne from Bordeaux. cialistic organizations and consum-

#### "Prize of the East"

for a famine parade. According to BERLIN, Dec. 7.—Bucharest the announcement 100,000 men and was a gay capital in peace times women have pledged themselves to with a population of nearly 300,advance upon the City Hall on De-000 frequently alluded to as the cember 9 and demand that the Mayor 'Prize of the East." It covers an do all in his power to give them the area in excess of 20 square miles and contains the Royal residence, Government buildings, and other notable structures and is the centre of considerable trade. One of the tallest telephone

#### Quiet in Athens

LONDON, Dec. 6,-Official telegrams show that Athens is quiet, at least temporarily, and that steps are being taken to insure the safety of the British Colony, some of whose members have gone to Piraeus.

#### Posted at Lloyds As Missing

LONDON, Dec. 6-The British steamer Elswick Park, from Philauelphia, Sept. 8, for Santos, is posted at Lloyds as missing.

MR. ORR BACK.

Mr. J. B. Orr, of the Cleveland Tragng Coy., arrived here by the express yesterday. Mr. Orr, who has been on a six weeks' business visit to the U.S. looks well after his trip, and reports business brisk, with orders aplenty for an excellent spring trade.

#### GONE TO HOSPITAL.

Mr. Stewart Taylor, sow ell known here and who is remarkable for his musical ability, was taken to Hospital to-day from his residence in Cabot Street. He is suffering from a complication of diseases. He is 60 years old and his friends hope that he will pull through.

#### WHERE WOMEN RULES

The election of 151 women to county offices in Kansas was gratifying result for the efforts made by the women for political recognition in the recent election. Fifty-eight women were elected county superintendents of instruction, 35 register of deeds, 25 clerks of district courts, 15 county treasurers, 5 county clerks and 2 3 probate judges. Classified as to 122 parties, there were 92 Republican women elected and 59 Democratic. Kansas already has at the present 126 women holding county | \*

#### Preserving the Wreckage

Bobby came home in bad shap one day, with his face bruised and battered and two of his front teeth missing. Upon cross-examination he admitted that he had been involved in a physical difficulty with another boy, who had apparently held his own well.

"Now, Bobby," his mother said, "I told you not to fight, but you have been at it again and have lost two of your teeth."

"Ah, no I didn't lose 'em," said Bobby cheerfully. "I've got 'em both in

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well," said the famous wit.

Fathre Healy dryly, "was that from ne pulpit to the vestry room."

## **Plot Disclosed** Taken From the Invaded Dis

for two or three weeks with a cold ters 100,000 Chinese, and 200,000 are ernment stock taken by Germans in

Russian bonds belonging to M. Aumignon, who buries them in a garden at Tarmes in the Ardennes, before the arrival of the Germans.

that that his inquiries had convinced him the organization is in direct 18-

es valued at about 20,000,000 francs

NEYLE'S "Who-all sick up to yo' house, Miz

"It's mah brudder 'Lige," replied "What's he done got de mattah wif

Mr. Jones raised his eyes to heavn., "Law, Miz Smif, dat ain't no disase what yo' brudder's got. Dat air

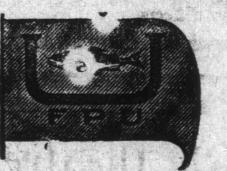
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### **Too Much Cocksureness**

WE are all wishing for good news from the theatre of war. What hurrahing there would be were it to be officially announced that a crushing defeat had been inflicted upon the enemy by the British or by the forces of any of our Allies! May we soon have such true message

But we must take the war news as it comes. If we have to wait long for reports of victories shattering to the power of the enemy let us do so not only patiently, War Office communication issued to- by a strong public opinion there about the fine moral effect of fav- a landing near Akabah (on the Sinai ing to be done in the matter. The lack of favorable war news a mor- vance in the direction of Vendan and al effect that is something to the Hecza continues. purpose? It ought to be a stimulus to the will to conquer. We have had some good news, and we French Gunboat Sunk have had abundance of optimism as to the eventual issues of the struggle. Has that been as bracof the outcome, there would be boat perished. more men coming forward to enlist. If we were doubtful instead killed aboard the steamers Kanof confident about the issue our garoo and the Daira which were eligible men would behave as the torpedoed. man usually does whose back is in a corner and whose only chance Exchange Telegraph from Lisbon lies in fighting for all he is worth. "The inspiration of good news" is all very well as a phrase, but does not amount to much as, a fact. The real test of the spirit of a man is reverse. The man who loses heart when affairs are station and other public buildings. not going well with him is certain- Only small damage was done, and ly not in fighting trim. The note the steamers Kangaroo and Daira of alarm seems to be all that lacking in the appeal to men to come forward for the defence of

It will therefore perhaps be as useful if less is said about the certainty of our winning and if the ATHENS, Dec. 7.- The Greek Govdanger of our losing is dwelt up- ernment has replied to the representaon more often and more earnestly tions of the Neutrals' Ministers rethan it has heretofore been. One thing is clear—that fine buoyant feeling of optimism which leaves the stern business of war to other the stern business of the stern busi men while we take our comfort, will not win any battles, will not the beginners of the war and that ing in an age of freedom or are were the recipients of many values.

their country.

side much good to be hugging the notion that we are certain to win, so it will not do our side, much good to keep on believing that the German people and the German masses to the highest pich of patriotism and has roused in them the spirit of sacrifice and tury of fighting that are usually to be encountered in a nation that is making a stand against powerful oppressors who threaten its life.

We must get something of the however, which are are dependent on the divergence of the German Government, which uses the press as an organ of mis-information. They are convinced that the aggression is the other granted.

It is the flivill or worse of a set of men who are armed with a power they are as opportly equipped to exercise with common sense.

What is the Game Board doing anyway? Why to be frank about the matter were it not for this column most people would soon forget their existence except of course those who directly are effected in their hunting pursuits by the lop sided regulations of the Board. What is the Board doing an investigation into the game recompletely under the influence of the German Government, which uses the press as an organ of mis-information. They are convinced that the aggression is the other granted.

PARIS, Dec. 7.-Following the example of Great Britain changes of moment can be foreseen also in France, in fact the coming to a head of the British situation has only hastened in France developments which were before practically certain. The secret session of the Chamber Deputies, at which the demands of the French "knockout" group are being urged, has now almost reached its end. It probably would have lasted several days longer, and there is lit-The resolution presented by the "knockouts" for decision of the Cham-

bers reads as follows: "In the interests of the national defence it is urgent that a secret session of the Chamber of Deputies be held and as a consequence the herds country of every available dime as soon as possible, and that in precise memorandum the people's re- their summer haunts. This is a magnates gathering in our loose presentatives point out to the Govern- fool's paradise to live in, and the quarters and the coal barons ment the demand of the country."

There is no doubt as to what this means, and there is no doubt as to what will be the result—a complete

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- The following officially reported to-day from Franco-Belgian front:-Aside from intermittent shelling in the Ancr area, there was nothing to repor

SALONIKA, Dec. 7-An officia from the Serbian headquarters to

"There was a violent artillery due! on the whole Serbian front yesterday northeast of Budimirtsa. By brilliant assault we carried strongly fortified positions, defended tenaciously, and took a large number of

ITALIAN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 7 .- A but resolutely. Much is said day says an attempt by the enemy at is little hope that anything is go orable war news. But has not the Peninsula) was frustrated. Our ad-

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The French ing to our war spirit as it ought to gunboat "Surprise" has been sunk be? The present rate of recruit- by German submarines off Funing does not warrant a reply in chal, Madiera, according to an anthe affirmative. If, instead of nouncement by the Portuguese feeling perfectly safe, instead of Minister of Marine. A wireless securely relying on the men now despatch received from Lisbon in the field, we were apprehensive says 34 of the crew of the gun-

A few Portuguese were also

According to a despatch to the which says news has been received from Maderia that 34 persons were killed during a bombardment of Funchal. The submarines shelled the shore for two hours, especially the English cable were torpedoed.

#### Investigation Has Been Ordered

# REVEILLE

BY CALCAR

dailies has in turn item to the effect that From hunters returnwould have been the same, but after Along the Southern Coast people is one of a very interesting nature rency" derives most of its terminative rency" derives most of its terminative rency" derives most of its terminative rency derives rency derive rency derives rency derive rency derive rency derive rency derive rency derive rency der the British action, further decision are optimistic enough to find conhas become practically impossible. solation in the thought that a change of weather will yet bring Apostle of the Gentiles terms the deer along:

> living along the South Coast that strenuous times (when the Reids mild weather is prevailing north are bleeding the toilers of this have not begun to migrate from by freight charges, the Red Cross idea can only be entertained by fleecing the wage earners of the very poorly informed people. We last dollars, an "evil" so necessary must know that there has been that we must have if we wish to considerable of what might be remain as denizens of this nether truly termed wintry conditions sphere over winter.) prevailing north for quite a long

> wards. These we have had in only "talked"; it even "walked," ober sufficient to start the deer out, and that they have not come trooping out along the southerly trail is because they are not there to troop. That is all there is to it, and the sooner people get this sane consideration into their heads the better, for on this depends whether they are to demand an official pronouncement on the matter or not, or whether they will demand action in the way of preserving the remnant of our once immense herds that we once

We have been hammering this subject of game preservation a long time, but so far there has been little effect noticeable among those responsible for our game laws. Unless we are backed up Game Board is a public nuisance and the first thing the people should demand is the dismissal o that body of incompetents.

Game is been slaughtered right and left, wherever it is met with By Submarine this is well known. That caribou are becoming scarce is also com ing to be a well recognized fact, yet we find the Game Board doing nothing in the premises. The question resolves itself down to this: either the Game Board aware of the slaughter that is go ing on, or it is unaware of it.

> If aware (and we cannot se how they can be ignorant of it) they are guilty of treachery towards this Country by sitting down in inactivity while the herds of caribou are being decimated and the partridge, hares, etc., are being reduced to the vanquishing A DUAL WEDDING AT point. If they are not aware then there is very good reason for the dismemberment of that Board for

# VARIA

BY GALE

BREACH ONE of our city BRE resume our articles under this heading after given space to a news @ W having had some very interesting experiences -experiences which have enabled us ing from Gaff Topsails and other realize how interesting some of famous hunting grounds along our former lucubrations were apthe railway line the same tale is preciated by readers of The Mail tle reason to doubt that the result heard of scarcity of caribou. and Advocate. Our subject now

> A famous discipline of the money "the root of all evil"; but It is supposed by the people it is, unfortunately, in these

If ever the expression "money talks" had a meaning, it has With the first snow flurries the special significance now. By the snow storms. There were con- account in terms of sheep and dium among the Zulus and the pend. Should there be a wedding be made difficult and unstable. siderable snow falls early in Oc- oxen could stroll homewards, while the currency he received walked on ahead. The Latins called a herd of cattle "pecus," and wealth expressed in cattle was called "pecunia" (a word found frequently in connection with the Newfoundland Government and some of its officials, as

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

DECEMBER 7

General Sir Redvers Buller Big fire hear old chapel; over wenty houses burnt, and fifty families rendered homeless, 1859. Governor Maxse left for Engand in ill-health, 1881.

Schr. Queen of Swansea sailed from this port for Tilt Cove with Dowsley party, 1867. Very Rev. Dean Ryan lectured

for Star of the Sea; subject, "True Cause of Civilization," 1875. Corner stone of Alexander St. Methodist Church laid by Hon. C. R. Ayre, 1886. Rutherford B. Hayse elected

President of United States by one majority, 1876. Bishop Power was buried this day; the funeral was a large one, and was attended by all classes

and creeds, 1893. Employees of Bishop & Monroe presented Walter S. Monroe with silver set, on occasion of his marriage, 1899.

### GOWER STREET CHURCH

Last evening a double wedding their ignorance offers no palliation took, place at Gower Street circumstances that can in any way Church, when Captain W. Foote, plead excuse for them. The Game one of Burin's best known and Board is there receiving \$20,000 successful bank captains, led to a year to carry out conservative the altar Mrs. H. Hiscock, the measures tending to the preserva- popular stewardess of the S.S. tion of our game. The whole ten- Portia, and Mr. W. Collins of the or of their encumbancy of office same place was united in Hymens has been stupidity and supine in- Bonds to Miss Susan Inkpen. Capt. Joseph Kean of the Portia In respect to our salmon and acted best man for Capt. Foote trout streams they have been as and Mr. Ken Blair attended in the stupid as stupid can be. The same capacity for Mr. Collins. The funny thing about the matter (if weddings were celebrated by Rev. anything pertaining to levity may T. B. Darby and only the imme-Let us get the right idea about the enemy power that is most to be dreaded. As it is not doing our side much good to be hugging the save the Empire.

Let us get the right idea about tility was the desire to crush German people has been of great men who are armed with a power cate wishes them every happiness.

freely bandied about in connec- generations. tion with a certain iniquitous Various other commodities have merchantable" (some of the old transaction consummated by the been used as a medium of ex-i clergymen were expert "cullers,") Newfoundland Government in the change, or currency. Tin was After these requisite preliminannus mirabilis set down in the employed in ancient Syracuse and aries, the clergyman went ashore Railway Deal."

certain terms used in connection lead in Burma, nails in Scotland, through a codfish medium. It with business transactions, we pieces of silk among the Chinese, most a pity that this system is not must remember that the first cubes of pressed tea in Tartary, in vogue at the present time when members of the human race were salt in Abassynia, cowrieshells on fish is selling at \$8 to \$9 per a pastoral people, and values were the coast of Africa, tobacco in quintal! It would materially help estimated in the number of cattle Virginia (United States), and the ministers of the various deand in the produce of the land. soap in Mexico. We must not nominations to meet the high cost Thus we find what we now call overlook our own former medium of living. ology from things associated with ists in certain sections to-day and copper metals which are inhusbandry. The English word (where the trader plies his huck- trinsically valuable. They are in fee" originally meant cattle ster business), when the quintal requisition for purposes other which were the medium of ex- of fish was the standard of value than coinage, notably so since the change among the early English of everything from a wedding to beginning of the War. Besides, people, the Germans, Dutch, and the clergyman's dues. We have they wear out very slowly; they Scandinavians. By the way we witnessed some rather ludicrous are very easily divisible and mallenotice that the last mentioned are incidents in this connection. But able, and can be readily alloyed now reverting to iron coins owing happily times have changed in and refined. Gold and silver

they are frequently in pecuniary Kaffirs of South Africa; while during the itinerary, the prospecdifficulties). "For a pecuniary ponies have been current among tive groom boarded the clerical consideration" was an expression redskins in large transactions for craft bringing his fee with him

local Calendar as "the year of the Britain, iron in Sparta, a prepara- and tied the nuptial knot. Church tion of leather among the Car- subscriptions, doctors' fees, black-To understand the meaning of thaginians, platinum in Russia, smiths' bills were adjusted

to the embargo placed by the this respect, and barter is no especially are largely distributed British Government on copper. longer brought within the domain over the globe, and yet are of suf-The Indian "rupee" comes from of religion.

refer the shekel (Kesitah) of the nominations were accustomed to in value than any other commodi-Book of Job rendered by interpre- start out on a quest for their fees ties known—a quality which is a during the early Fall months, and prime requisite in money. In ex-In olden times, among the In- in conjunction with clerical par- actly the degree in which the dian tribes, the universal ratio of aphernalia, each clergyman usual- value of money were unstable deer begin their march south- way in bygone days, money not value between sheep and oxen ly carried a steelyard (later sup- should it cease to be a trustworwas ten to one. At the present planted by the spring-balance) in thy standard of value, while in volumes amounting to good sized and a man who had collected an day cattle are the circulating me- order to gather in his annual sti- the same degree exchanges would

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ficient scarcity; they are of the the Sanskrit rupa which means In the writer's early days the same quality wherever found, and cattle; and to this we may also clergymen of the various de- are subject to fewer fluctuations

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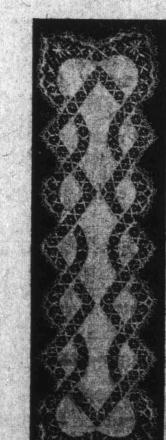
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# American People Advised not to Invest in Foreign Securities

Banks Warned by Federal Reserve Board: some of the members of the reserve Nations Financial Strength May be Imperilled.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-American ment of our abnormally stimulated bankers were warned by the Federal export trade to certain countries, we reserve board to avoid locking up need not fear that our business will their funds by purchasing treasury fall off precipitately should we be hills of foreign governments in-come more conservative in the matter volving long-term obligations. While of investing in loans, because there specifically disclaiming "any inten- are still hundreds of millions of our tion of reflecting upon the financial own and foreign securities held stability of any nation," the board abroad which our investors would be advises all investors to proced with glad to take over, and, moreover caution, and formally announced to trade can be stimulated in other di member banks of the federal reserve rections. system that with the liquid funds "In the opinion of the board it is

in the work of international recon-

then lie ahead of us, and when a

clearer understanding of economic

The statement is regarded in

portant declarations by the board

which should be available to Ameri- the duty of our banks to remain li can merchants, manufacturers and quid in order that they may be able farmers in danger of being absorbed to continue to respond to our re for other purposes, it 'does not re- quirements, the nature and scope of gard it in the interest of the country which none can forsee and in order at this time that they invest in for- that our present economic and fieign treasury bills of this charter. nancial strength may be maintained when, at the end of the war, we

Act Only on Full Data.

The board does not consider that we shall wish to do our full share it is called upon to advise private in vestors," continues the statement, "but as the United States is fast becoming the banker of foreign countries in all parts of the world, it takes occasion to suggest that the investor should receive full and authoritative data-particularly in the case of unsecured loans-in order that he may judge the future intelligently in the light of present conditions and in conjunction with the cial circles as one of the most economic developments of the

"The United States has now at- since its creation. Officials would not ternational course of events it could but some of them informally internot have reached for a generation, preted the warning as the reserve We must be careful not to impar this board's answer to the recent proposal position of strength and indepen- of J. P. Morgan & Co., British finanextension may mean some curtail- sury bills of an indefinite total issue, you just had nothing."

days, with the period of renewal for five other ninety-day periods.

H. P. Davidson, of the Morgan firm, as in Washington recently, and consome of the members of the reserve ought to have banks of the reserve system authorized to buy British

Danger from further importation of large amounts of gold, the board says n its statement, will arise only in case of undesirable loan expansions and inflation. Emphasis is laid upon the ecessity for caution in putting money into investments which are short term name, but which, "either by con tract or through force of circumstanes, may in the aggregate have to be enewed until normal conditions re-

# Will Stand by

(To the Editor)

Dear Sir.-We held our annual neeting on Tuesday night, Nov. 21st. and the following officers were elected. struction and development which will Chairman-Azariah Mercer, elected. Deputy Chairman-Robert Yetman

conditions as they will then exist Secretary-Augustus Yetman, electwill enable this country more safely and intelligently to do its proper

Treasurer-Robert J. Haines, electpart in the financial rehabilitation of

> Door Guard-John Moss, elected. We are determined ever to around the old Union standard in an- as toward a more composed and ra- bitterness of civilians would die out ticipation of final victory over boodle tional view of the nature of settle- and the many, but restrained feelings and graballism.

Az. MERCER. James Town, Nov. 29, 1916.

scribing the dissatisfaction felt both ed at the obliteration or reduction in the country and in parliament of Germany's foreign trade by high with the conduct of the war, says: tariffs or a complete boycott of her "Nor are these feelings dissoci- goods. As the war grows in seriousated from a certain change of tone ness and the terrible character about the war. Ideas of modification the sacrifices it exacts is realized. European society and close the reign adaption of the American plan, of hate that devours the world. They which in its turn implies a reversion gain strength from the now widely to the policy of a concert to which spread views of the army, and from Germany must necessarily be a party. the feeling that, after all, the greater This again in Earl Grey's acceptend of the war, the destruction of the ance of a league of nations, as well threatened all-dominance of Ger- as in Mr. Asquith's more general tone. After the German chancellor's The editor of The Nation, W. H. endorsement of this method, America

View of the Nature of Settlement of War.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- (Montreal Ga-|ond is that the peace should not be

eral weekly The Nation, after de succeeded by an economic war aim-

Massingham, has made the following has sized up the general desires of further statement in response to a the two belligerents and it is ready

"I am asked to say whether a peace movement exists in this country and what is its direction. In the such movement exists, I should rath- war on normal lines, and stop her out- bye, rally er describe the tendency of opinion rages on non-combatants, much of the ment. Two extreme ideas are being of the armies would at once govern modified or are disappearing, owns and ameliorate the situation. Many in some degree, I think, to the feel- of us think we must look to your ings that Germany's aggressive force country as the main instrument of this

amelioration and the chief architect of Asked to define the word deficit, a "The first of these is the notion peace, more especially as after Gerdence. While it is true that a slow- cial agents in this country, to have youngster replied: "It's what you got that the war should go on until it many's half-abandonment of her westing down in the process of credit American bankers accept British trea- when you haven't got as much as if has ensured the destruction of Ger- ern schemes of appropriation, the man unity or nationality; the sec- greater difficulty arises in eastern Eu-

### Has Seen Lots Fighting

Declares Leading English Journal Which Expeditionary Force, France:

Advocates More Composed and Rational Mr. James Yetman: Dear Friend and Brother,-

Just a few lines in answer your kind and welcome letter received zette)-In its current issue the Lib- a definite one but that it should be hear from home once more. I also received four other letters and enjoyed myself fine last night reading them. One of them from Mr. Dawson and another from the Parsonage.

Well Jim, you said it was very dirtainly rainy weather here, and I can tell you it is "some muddy." Give my love to Eva, and tell her I have not received the cake yet, nor the toand tell her that I wrote her two or three days ago, and I hope she will get it alright. Remember me to all my brothers and sisters and all who es to be remembered to you all. Well Jim, I cannot tell you where we are. but "somewhere in France," not far from the firing line, but out of reach. We were in the firing line for a while and it is a rough old place.

I suppose you are busy cruising, and I suppose there is no weather that will stop you. I hope you will get every sense of a desire to conclude the war peace are concerned, the combatants satisfaction out of the engine. Tell on terms excluding or denying the are not much nearer than they were, mother to cheer up and I will be back more vital claims of our allies, no though if Germany would conduct bye and bye to her again. So good

Your loving friend and brother. JOSEPH MESH.

ope, where America's interest is so great and has been so finely used.

"But compromise should not be impossible. Europe will want an honest broker once more, and where is she to find him save in America?"

### BURIEL OF FRANZ JOSEF

LONDON, Nov. 28-The body of the late Emperor Francis Joseph was removed at 10 o'clock last night, according to the prescribed ceremonial. rom the Schoenbrunn palace to the hapel in the Hofburg at Vienna, says an Exchange Telegraph Company dispatch transmitted by its Amsterdam correspondent. Immense crowds, which stood in silence with uncovered heads lined the route and watched the impressibe pageant as it passed with torch-bearers leading. Delegates representing all the Austro-Hungarian and Czech regiments, and a squadron of Australian cavalry in war equipment followed. Then came the state coaches bearing the high functionaries, and after them the hearse, drawn by eight black Arabian chargers, draped in black,

gold and silver. At the door of the Hofburg chapel the Imperial family, including the new Emperor and Empress in deep mourning, awaited the arrival of the coffin which was placed in the centre of the chapel where the

**RESERVE S SESSON** A SOLDIERS' GRAVE

clergy gave the final blessing.

He fell, leading his men to vic-

And some brave comrades bore him to the rear,

Through Death's red lane, and they, the while, could see The heavens all shell-illumined, and could hear

The booming guns! They wiped his noble face, In ground he helped to win, and

marked the place To help Affection, when the morn of Peace Shall dawn, to find her own!

Sleep on, dear soul! 'Tis more romantic there to Than where thy narrowed kin

might visit thee,
The unborn yet, dim-eyed, shall read the roll
Thy plain, white, home church keeps, while unopporessed
Posterity will say: "He died for

-Alexander Louis Fraser. BABY SEALS.

When seal are born they are snow white, which makes them invisible on eyes and noses are, however, black, and when the little ones are suddenly alarmed they close their eyes, bury their noses and lie quite still. It is only when they grow and begin to seek their own food that they become



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#### **OUR THEATRES** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

AT THE CRESCENT son's Daughter," a Quaker story picturized by the Edison Comsany in three reels, featuring Mrs. Wallace Erskine, Lillian Devere and Harold Meltzer; "Th Stool Pigeon," a great Lubi drama of the underworld wit Velma Whitman and L. C. Shun way; and "The Artful Dodger,"

#### THE PROSPERO HERE

Kalem comedy riot. Professo

McCarthy plays a new programm

of music to accompany this bi

show. Be sure and see it.

The S.S. Prospero arrived here from the North at 9.15 last night, making a very quick round trip for this season of the year. She had fairly fine weather on the round trip and brought a full freight of codfish, oil &c. Her passengers were:-Rev. Fr. Nolan. Rev. Bugden, J. Moore, A. Bursey, W. Matthews, Ross, Le Gross, Mercer, E. W. Breen, J. W. Morgan, B. A. Morris, J. Gillard, A. E. Brown, S. Parsons, P. Budgell, N. Chippeth, M. Glavine, M. J. Glavine, R. Quick, F. Knight, T. Downer, A. Sansome, Dr. Howlett, P. Newell, G. Rowe, H. Peyton, H. Parsons, Pte. Jensen, A. Fowlow. Lockyer; Mesdames Bugden, Guy, Fowlow; Misses Gillard, Ryan, Camp-Miller and 41 in steerage.

#### LARGE ATTENDED FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Mrs. Peter Cowan took place from her residence, Topsail Road, vesterday afternoon, and was attended 1916 ..... 247,449 by an unusually large number of 1915 ..... 200.484 people. The funeral in fact was ene of the largest that ever came from that section. Interment was at the General Protestant Ceme tery, and Rev. Mr. Dickie officiated at the graveside.

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### **Exports for** November

The following resume of the exports Go to the Crescent Picture Pal- of fish for November was posted at the ace to-day and see "Friend Wil- Board of Trade Rooms yesterday: FROM OUTPORTS.

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Canada, 1,940 brls. herring. FROM ST. JOHN'S.

	Dry Fish
To Brazil	21,941
" Europe	104,983
" United Kingdom	20,175
" United States	9,984
	169,130
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Also 146 tuns cod liver oil. 893% tuns cod oil, 19 tuns whale oil, tuns seal oil, 12 tuns cod liver oil stearine, 2,6401/2 brls. herring, 555 bell, Lunnen, Taylor, Weeks, Winsor, brls. turbot, 150 brls. trout, 10 brls. caplin, 99 brls salmon, 248 tierces salmon, 503 cases lobster, 15 cases dried squid, 80 brls. berries.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF FISH EXPORTS.

Qtls. Dry Fish

Increase .. 46.601 Increase 25,11

#### A SYMPATHETIC LETTER.

Mr. Eli Pitcher, of Winterton, T.B. whose son, Archibald John, of the Mrs. Bugden, wife of Rev. Mr. Naval Reserve, died at Truro, Eng-Bugden of Catalina, arrived by land, after having been taken ill on congratulations, as on them fell the the Prospero to go to the General the ship in which he served, had responsibility of carrying through the Hospital for treatment. She is the following sympathetic letter task, which they did in a most able suffering from a dangerous in- (which was sent to his wife) from and gallant manner. The reputation ternal malady and had to be re- the Royal Naval Hospital at Truro. gained by the Regiment on July 1st. moved to the hospital in the am- This young hero, who was three has been magnificently maintained: menths ill and succumbed as a result, "The Commanding Officer deeply apparel. The S.S. Neptune, Capt. Burgess, ar- Navy, and his parents have the sad a most gallant officer and the best of rived here last night to the Reid Nfld. satisfaction of knowing that he was comrades." Co. with a full freight from North Syd- attended by kind and sympathetic friends, who ministered to him to the Battalion, October 19th., 1916: last. The letter is as follows:-

about the loss of your son. I have the last night. I may say that they have done their ty and never spared himself. few lines, as I am not much of a Regiment." writer, to express my feelings in such

> Yours respectfully, DAVID GEO. EVANS." 4 Ward, R.N. Hospital, Truro, Cornwall.

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1ST. NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT HEADQUARTERS.

St. John's, Dec. 5, 1916, [No. 64.] Regimental Order.

By Colonel Sir W. E. Davidson, K.C. M.G., Commanding Officer. Dry Fish 1. Extract from Supplement to the London Gazette, Nov. 10, 1916:

> "His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to award the Military Medal for bravery in the field to the undermentioned Officers and men: No. 798, Sergt H. G. Barrett.

No. 710, Pte. M. Collins. No. 689, Pte. J. J. Morrissey.

2. Extract from second Supplement to the London Gazette, Nov. 14, 1916. "His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to confer the Military Cross on undermentioned Officer, in recognition of his gallantry and devotion to duty in the field.-Temp. Capt. William Henry Parsons, M.D., R.A.M C. for conspicuous gallantry in action. He established the most advanced aid post of the Brigade front, and although slightly wounded cleared over 300 cases. Subsequently working all night, he cleared in all over 400 cases.

Battalion, October 4th., 1916. "The particularly good work done by the Newfoundland Regiment on the L. Line and especially at L. A and L. 8 has been brought to the notice of the Corps Commander. He wishes his appreciation of their work to be conveyed to the Regiment, and considers it especially creditable, as it has not been possible to provide any R. E. su-

3. Extract from Daily Orders 1st.

Extract from Daily Orders 1st. Battalion, October 14th., 1916.

"The Commanding Officer wishes to Pkld. Fish | convey to all ranks his admiration for 26,344 the way in which the Regiment held 1.228 the front line trench under heavy shell fire, for some 40 hours, and then held it and repelled a counter attack. "Nothing could have been finer than the way in which every officer and man acquitted themselves in this

> strenuous task. "To Capt. March and Capt. Butler he wishes to especially convey his

has a brother Charles also in the deplores the death of Capt. Donnelly. 5. Extract from Daily Orders, 1st.

"It is with deepest regret that the "Dear Madame,-It is with my Commanding Officer has to announce depest regret I have to write to you that Capt. O'Brien died of wounds

honour on behalf of patients of the | "It would be hard to find a more Royal Naval Hospital, Truro, to give hardworking and conscientious offiyou their full sympathy in your loss. cer. He had a very high sense of du-

very best towards providing a very | "His death is the greatest possible beautiful globe wreath. I have loss to the Regiment, but the fine explaced one on the grave at 25- and I ample and high standard that he set have another to go on again. I hope has contributed in no small measure you will excuse me for writing these to the success and efficiency of the

a sad hour, so I will now conclude ants (Temporary Captains) J. E. J. with the fullest sympathy from the Fox and L. G. Bain relinquish their thing is free. patients of the Royal Naval Hospital, temporary rank. dated Nov. 15/16 Lieutenants (Temp. Captains) G. M. W Johnstone and J. A. Clift relinquish their temporary rank on proceeding to join First Battalion, dated Sept. 5th.

The following Lieutenants to be emporary Captains while with Second Battalion-Lieut. S. Rob- lev. K.C., and Mr. J. W. Morris ertson, Lieut. J. E. J. Fox, Lieut. L.G. while Mr. F. J. Morris, K.C., will withdrawal to the railway route re-Bain, dated 16th. November, 1916. Second Lieut. J. R. Stick. to be Lieutenant from Nov. 16th., 1916.

J. J. O'GRADY. Captain and Adjutant.

### The W. P. A.

and of Our Soldiers and Sailors at the Front.

Subscriptions may be sent to Lady Davidson, Mrs. Emerson, Hon. Treasurer; or any of the following ladies of the Finance Committee-Mrs. John Ayre, Mrs Garrett Byrne, Miss Browning, Mrs. T. J. Duley, Mrs. T. J. Edens, Miss Hayward, Mrs. Archibald Macpherson and Mrs. Herbert Rendell: Amount acknowledged ....\$10,977.69 Intercession services at St.

Thomas's Church for Nov. per Hon. R. Watson ..... Hampden, White Bay, per W. W. Blackall Esq. ..... The ladies of Rocky Harbour Bonne Bay, per Mrs. Me-

shach Parsons ..... Mr. A. H. Seymour ...... Proceeds lecture delivered under the auspices of Wesley Bible Class, by Lieut. Hicks. per Mr. George Evans, for Red Cross Work

> \$11,065.49 KATHERINE EMERSON.

The express which left here Tuesday last arrived at Port aux Basques at 8 p.m. yesterday.

Private Phil Jensen who had been on a recruiting tour at the northward arrived here by the Prospero last night.

A young man, drunk and disorderly in his house last night, appeared before Judge Hutchings to-dely and was fined \$10 or 30 days.

Rodgers Dry Goods Store, a PURSE. Long at this office.

Miss Casey of Harbor Grace arrived here by train last night and was taken to Hospital for treatment for ap-

One of the crew of the schr. George Ewart deserted the vessel a couple The capital is apparently being rapidof days ago and was captured by the ly approached from the west and police yesterday and was put on north-west with the Roumanians and board to-day.

A man and his wife, both very ill. arrived here from Twillingate by the visited and Petresita is dangerously Prospero, and were sent to Hospital. | threatening the town of Ploeshti and A woman named Hickey, of Little the only railroad running from Buch Bay Islands, came along for the Poor | arest except to the east. If the press

lection. Amount received to date \$4,945.00.—1i

Mr. M. S. Sullivan, the well-known and popular commission man, left here by the express to-day on a business visit to Canada, the United States and England. When he is on the other side he will also pay a visit to

Shortly after the Prospero arrived ast night two young women who were on the wharf ventured too near and ell overboard. Men about quickly lery duels here and there and small trawlers in a few instances are yet fished them out of the water and they attacks of infantry continue to prewere drenched and chilled from their involuntary cold bath. Both went quickly to their homes for a change of

We learn that "Clydesdale," the oretty little cottage near Rennie's River and the residence of the Rennie family for many years, has been bought by Mr. J. W. Hiscock of Brigus. The cottage has been a landmark for vears past and occupied a picturesque site near the river. Mr. Hiscock will erect a modern residence there and the old building will be demolished.

The monthly social of the Llewlyn Club will be held tonight and will take the form of a smoker. A fine programme has been prepared and Private Jensen will deliver a patriotic address. All the members are expected to 6. Honours and awards:—Lieuten- bring a friend with them. Refreshments will be served and every-

> The recruiting meeting to be bear good fruit and it is hope! quite a number of recruits will come forward. Several from the city will attend and the speakers

### THE "ELLSWICK PARK."

The S.S. Ellswick Park, of which mention is made in to-day's despatch of more than 50,000 square miles. as being over due and missing, is prac- From the hour when Von MacKenzen tically a sister ship of the Ellswick forced the crossing of the Danube on Hall now in port at the dock premises. November 24th, and set foot on Rou-Aid of the Sick and Wounded She was commanded for a short manian soil, effecting a junction while by Capt. Meikle, now the Ells- shortly afterward with Von Falkenwick Hall, and on her last voyage was hayn's armies driving through Walin charge of Captain Mills. She left lachia from the west, there seemed Philadelphia on the 7th. September for little doubt of the ultimate fate of Santos and has not been heard of the Roumanian capital. The relentsince. All of her crew are English less pressure of the Teutonic invadmen, coming mostly from New Cas-

### WAS FINED \$25

The young volunteer, Jas. Lannon, charged with indecently assaulting a ternon fined by Mr. Frank J. Morris, K.C., J.P., \$25 or two months' imprisbattle of Jutland in one of the ships of the British fleet, a brother of his paid the supreme sacrifice in France and still another brother is now in the Volunteer Force here. These circumstances weighed with the Judge and impelled leniency.

#### Spanish Steamer Sunk; Crew Landed

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Spanish is reported torpedoed; crew landed.

where able to Stem the Tide of Teutons Drive on Bucharest— Russian Offensive Makes Little Progress Northwest From the Carpathians to Moldaria Frontier—Gains for Serbians

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- The political crisis in Britain has resulted in the downfall of the Coalition Cabinet headed by Herbert H. Asquith. The Picked up on Water Street, opposite resignation of Asquith has been ac cepted by the King, who tendered the containing a street car ticket, a key portfolio to Bonar Law, Unionist leadand a small sum of money. The same | er of the House. Should Law decline can be had by applying to Mr. W. J. the appointment, the feeling in London is that David Lloyd George will receive tenders. In Roumania the forces of the Cen-

tral Powers continue their drive which is daily bringing them appreciably nearer Bucharest, which is already almost encompassed on the south and south-west by the invaders Russians nowhere able to stem the tide. The encircling movement to the north-west from the regions of Tergoof the Teutons is maintained, indica-Petrograd announces the capture of davian frontier, the Russian War Office admits the recapture by the Teutons of the wooded Carpathian sector of heights south of Vareneshka. Berlin says that Russian attacks | Hotel." everywhere have been without avail On the Macedonian front, east of the Cerna river, the Serbians north of Grunishte and Dubirmitsa have taken additional fortified positions from the Bulgars. The Bulgarians in this regvail on the western front in France and Belgium. Austro-Italian and Russian war theatres have been barren

# HAS FALLEN

of important events.

Berlin Announces the Capture of Roumanian Capital and Import ant Railway Junction of Jloesci -Teutons Now Have Control of 50,000 Square Miles-Pressure to oMuch for King Ferdinand's Forces

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—Bucharest, the

capital of Roumania, has been captured, it was officially announced to-day, and Ploeshti, an important railway junction town, 36 miles north from Bucharest. The official does not indicate whether the entry of the Teutonic forces into Bucharest and Ploesht; was simultaneous. The capture held at Petty Hr. to-night should of Ploeshti before that of the capital would be far more serious for the Roumanians. Many military observers looked for the Roumanians not to attempt a defence of the capital, a serving will be Lieut. H. Ross, W. R. How- least expecting an evacuation in time to save the forces defending it by maining to them. The taking of Bucharest virtually completes the conquest by the Teutonic forces of the southern section of the Roumanian Kingdom, embracing a territory of ing armies with heavy artillery proved too much for King Ferdinand's forces once the Roumanian front was broken in western Wallachia and the Danube crossed. Continuously outflanked on the south by Von MacKenzen's advance and on the north by boy named Melvin, was yesterday af- further Austro-German irruptions through the mountain passes, the Roumanians had no choice but to fall onment. The prisoner fought in the back upon the line of their capital, and now have been forced to yield

### On Macedonian Front

PARIS, Dec. . 6 .- Further progress has been made by the French and Serbian forces on the Macedonian front, the War Office announced today. During yesterday's fighting prisoners to the number of 125 were steamer Uribitarte, 1,756 tons gross, taken. A violent artillery engagement is in progress north of Monastir.

### Royal Oak Lodge Meeting

The annual meeting of Royal Oak Roumanians and Russians are No- ber of members attending. The re-Lodge was held last night, large numports of the various departments for the year were adopted and were very satisfactory. The Grand Master, Hon. R. A. Squires, presided during the election. The following new executive were elected:

> W. M.—Bro. Arthur Melvin. D. M.-Bro. Rev. Dr. Edgar Jones. Chaplain-Bro. Norman Heater, reelected.

Rec. Secretary-Bro. R. Simmonds. Fin. Secretary-Bro. L. J. White re

1st. Lecturer-Bro. T. Noseworthy,

2nd. Lecturer-Bro. J. Bonnell, reelected. Director of Ceremonies-J. Anthony,

Gen. Committee-Bros. L. Froud, Lockyer, A. Harris, I. Chafe, G. Butler. Installation will take place at the last meeting in December.

#### WAS "ALL IN."

Yesterday afternoon Consts. Flah erty and Spearns found a resident of Torbay, who is not a strong upholder of Prohibiton, drunk in charge of horse and cart. The man was so far tions are that they will soon be at gone that he could not keep his seat, The Christian Brothers beg to the doors of the capital. North-west in the vehicle and he might have come return their best thanks to the from the Carpathians to Moldavia to grief did not the officers drive him many friends who contributed to frontier region the Russian offensive to the lockup. On the cart were 12 the success of last Sunday's col- is making little if any progress, while pieces of fresh meat, worth about \$12 and this was looked after by the another range of heights on the Wal- police. Mr. Hutchings, K.C. made the erring one contribute \$2 to-day to the general revenue, and this he did to save himself the trouble of receiving his 'grub" for 7 days at the "Lakeside

#### STILL CATCHING COD.

By the Prospero we learn that al though the season is so far advanced, some people of the French Shore have ion are said to be retreating. Artil- not yet abandoned the fishery and

At Pacquet one man, a couple of days ago, secured 3 barrels of cod of very large size and others did fairly Herring are fairly plentiful in Green Bay, and at Hall's Bay several American and other schooners are awaiting cargoes, and are offering \$2.50 per barrel for the fish taken from the boats. If the weather hardens the people in that section will freeze the

Yesterday afternoon a young woman ill of diphtheria was removed to hospital from a residence on Duckworth Street.

### DEATHS.

ABBOTT-Passed peacefully away vesterday afternoon after a short illness Stanley K. Abbott, aged 43 years' formerly of Musgrave Hr., leaving a wife, two daughters, three sons, an aged father and mother at Musgrave WANTED IMMEDIATELY - A Harbor, and also two brothers, one residing in New York. Funeral will Bay. Practice from Broad Cove take place on Friday at 2.45 p.m. from to Burnt Point, both inclusive. his late residence, 7 Leslie Street. Valued at \$3000; perquisites ex-

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The Portia sails west

The Kyle's express is due here at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

The Prospero sails North on Saturday, and will at least make two more

The S.S. Florizel, Capt. Martin. should leave New York for this port via Halifax on Saturday.

The S.S. Diana which left here yesterday took 118 brls. salmon, 22 tierces salmon, 474 brls. herring, 4 brls. turbot, a tub of sounds and 968 qtls. codfish for Halifax, shipped by James Baird Limited.

#### ARRESTED FOR THEFT.

Last evening a young woman named House, a domestic in a city family, was arrested by Sgt. Byrne charged with obtaining goods to the value of \$32.75 from Ayre & Sons, under false pretences. As far as we can learn. the girl who was in the habit of going errands for her employer, during the past two months, ordered a deal of goods from the firm ostensibly for her mistress but really diverted them to her own use. She was not asked to plead to-day and will be tried to-mor-

#### WEDDING THIS EVENING.

This evening Mr. Frederick Hibbs, the well-known and popular cabman of Portugal Cove will lead to the altar a charming young lady of Kelligrews. in the person of Miss Violet Andrews. who is well and favourably known in this city, having for a long while past been one of the attendants at Wood's candy store. Both are receiving the congratulations of their numerous friends, in which the Mail and Advocate heartily joins.

It is raining across country to-day with a S.E. wind and the weather is

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