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Marshal von Hindenburg, who is mak- burg, whose success at Przasnysz man submarine." ing his fourth attempt to reach War- | causes his laudation.

saw, has twice broken the Russian lines, and compelled the defenders to man troops being used for the offensive in the east, the greatest moveretire toward the Narew River. In Southern Poland, after a period ment of the kind undertaken in the of inactivity. Field Marshal von Mac- history of war, military critics here do

Kenzen is again on the move, and not look for any events of outstanding advanced positions which stood bet- to come. The official reports issued says:-

Cholm railway. Simultaneously with these attacks, taken by either side. There has been quested Eleutherois Venizelos to re-lowed them. which are the main ones, the Austro- artillery engagements all along the sume the leadership of the Liberal German armies are on the offensive front, and a few infantry attacks, but Party. The Ex-Premier, accepting,

people, as the wavering foreign policy Poland, along the Dniester river, and with the operations in the East. in Galicia. As was the case in the Unofficial reports continue to refer of the present Government constitutes drive through Western Galicia, the to fighting on the Gallipoli Peninsula, a grave national danger. Russians are fighting stubbornly, oc- but these reports are not confirmed by "Venizelos attacked the Government casionally turning and delivering vic- the headquarters concerned. News for remaining in power against the ious blows at their opponents, but from the district is anxiously awaited. wishes of the people and expressed whether they will be able to hold their It is expected that a big effort to clear the opinion that with the recovery of present lines is problematical. the Peninsula of the Turks is about King Constantine, affairs would assume their normal state.

another.

The probability of the Russians due.

An unexpected attempt was effected against our works at Tournies Farm, situated 1,500 yards to the north-west

back, suffering heavy loss.

continual bombardment.

Russian Steamer

BRITISH.

OFFICIAL

London, July 18 .- "Since the last communication of the 9th, there has been no change on our front. Although there have been no engagements calling for special report, there has been considerable activity in front of our line, several mines having been sprung both by ourselves and the enemy.

Various positions on our front have' been subjected at times to heavy bombardment. On the 10th the enemy developed a small attack north of Ypres and gained a footing on our front line. Our local supports, however, immediately recaptured what we had lost. On. the 13th the enemy rushed an advanced post on the Ypres-Menin road, but were immediately driven back again.

Further north on the same night our line was heavily shelled. We lost a trench held by one company. Again the Germans were driven out by ou bombing parties, and the trench reoccupied. The feature of this incident was employment by the enemy of a large quantity of gas shells."

Regarded by Germany ly failed.

Midnight-In Artois, cannonading has slackened. Several shells fell on Arras.

London, July 19-Morning newspa- from a French bayonet-one of those On the right bank of the Aisne in Troyen district were mining opera- pers commenting the judgment of the bayonets that followed the forty court of inquiry into the Lusitania bandsmen. tions and a heavy bombardment. Twenty shells struck Rheims, kill-disaster, and the attack by a German

ing a civilian and seriously wounding submarine on the steamer Orduna, quois, the lieutenant explained, th characterized the latter as providing French sacrificed an appalling num

In Argonne it was somewhat quiet, that Germany cares nothing for Amer- ber of men in vain efforts to take a ican protests against Germany's sub- certain supporting point in the Gerwith no infantry attacks. On the Meuse Heights after last marine welfare.

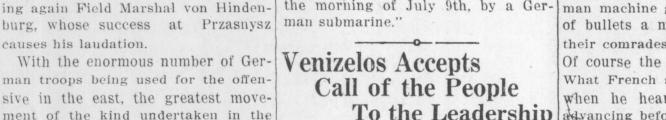
night's bombardment, the Germans The Daily Graphic says: This latest force a slight retirement along a line fiercely attacked our positions from outrage may help to convince the Am- of several kilometres. The trenches PATRIOTISM OF Calonne trenchworks right up to erican people that the German Gov- on both sides of this point had been Eparges village, on the southern slope ernment attaches no more weight to reduced to ruins by high explosive of Souvaux. They only succeeded at President Wilson's despatches than to shell, but the crucial position itself.

one point, to secure some ground, in any other scraps of paper. a section of trenches taken from them by us on the 6th July. Several Ger- A Strange Demand mans who climbed up the valley, **On Pecaeful Citizens** were either killed or captured.

Between Souvaux crest and Calonne Paris, July 19 .- A Mytilene despatch fall back under the withering fire trenches, the enemy was also thrown says that the inhabitants of Aivali, a It seemed that the entire French ef-In Apremont forest there has been a seaport on the Gulf of Adriamyti, fort, which had lasted for several numbering about 25,000, almost all days, would go for nothing because

Greeks, have been ordered to evacuate that one salient could not be taken the city and retire to the interior of Asia Minor.

Too Surprised to Fire



For the present, Berlin is celebrat- and deliberate attack made upon it on three hundred yards wide, with Ger- solutely all our attackers. It seemed Grace, fealty to the Faith and church In the Przasnysz district, Field ing again Field Marshal von Hinden- the morning of July 9th, by a Ger- man machine guns spitting thousands as I turned and gave the order to fire expressing the profound pleasure of of bullets a minute at them, leading as if France itself, personified in that the people of St. Patrick's Parish on elevation of His Grace to the Archietheir comrades in a victorious charge. band, were advancing against us.

"The first turn of the machine gun piscopal. Of course the charge was victorious! What French soldier could turn back cranks caused several musicians to The Archbishop replied from the when he heard "The Marseillaise" fall. We concentrated our fire on the pulpit in the eloquent manner which To the Leadership advancing before him against the foe? band, hoping to kill them all at once, characterizes all his official utteranc-

One cornetist, all but the stump of and discourage the infantry. But es and heartily thanked the President London, July 19.-An Athens des- his instrument shot away, but still they came on, one or two falling at and people for the kindly and loyal claims to have captured some Russian importance in the West for some time patch to the Central News agency trying to blow the tune, reached the each step, the leader among the first. sentiments contained in their address a.m. yesterday sailing this p.m. for goal. His thirty-nine comrades were There were perhaps fifteen left when and the part they had taken in the West.

wen him and his objective, the Lublin today show that thus far, at any rate, . "At a meeting held today 186 mem- sprinkled among the heaps of dead they were half way. The fire was Consecration ceremonies and subseno important move has been under- bers of the Chamber of Deputies re- and wounded soldiers who had fol- so hot I doubt whether even the quent rejoicings. French troops heard a strain of mus- A word of deserved praise was also haul, Petrol and a banker went on the

ic. They kept shouting hoarsely. I given to the work and aims of the dry dock for repairs to-day. Story told by a German Both France and Germany return think most of them were trying to Catholic societies and a learned and west of the Vistula river in Central they were infinitessimal in comparison said it was a duty to obey the call of their captives who are so badly maimsing, but it sounded more like howl- instructed exposition of the Sacraed they can never shoulder a musket ing wild beasts than men singing. ments of the church was given par- at Woods' Island to load salt bulk **Position Was Won** again. "They can be of no use to

"The last part of the charge is a His Grace then administered to about the enemy, so let them eat his bread and not ours," is the attitude. And nightmare to me, but I distinctly re- 150 boys and girls. member the cornet player coming on The address presented to His Grace urday from Grand Bank with 3247 they pass across both frontiers and a few feet away, almost all his in- was beautifully composed and the en- qtls cod for Oporto, shipped by S. through neutral Switzerland, a neverstrument blown away by a grenade, grossing and illuminating which was Harris. ending procession of the "permanentbut still puffing and moving his hand done by a lady of the convents in the

ly incapacitated." They story of how the band won the battle, lost nothing on the stops. Then the French in- city was a work of more than ordinin impressiveness from the fact that fantry swept past him. We shot down ary artistic merit. The address was ed in repair work off this port, and is "The reopening of the Greek Parliait was told by an enemy, by one or two-thirds of the regiment that charg handsomely framed and will be treas- not gone across the Atlantic as prement has been postponed until August a ed, and only the band kept them from ured, no doubt by the illustrious re- viously reported.

the "permanently incapacitated." German lieutenant in the army of the breaking again. The men who were cipient as a precious souvenir of a Crown Prince. He was on his way left kept right on and piled in on us. happy occasion.

from a French Hospital to see whether his East Prussian home had been and into my side. I fainted from the cheon by the Nuns of the Presentation port Co. As Scrap of Paper spared by the Cossacks. His right

arm was made useless by a thrust pain, and when I came around I was Order of St. Patrick's. in a French dressing station. "We had lost the position, and had 18,000 PRIESTS WITH fallen back all along that part of

the line, and it was that band that During the fighting before Vaulid it. The cornetist, I was told by a French major to whom I offered my congratulations, was the only mu-

sician who wasn't hit, and more than half the forty bandsmen were killed." man line which, once captured, would

FRENCH PEOPLE exercise their several functions, while

Takes Up Notes Voluntarily for illiterate soldiers. In the French fortified by redoubts of logs before to Aid Bank of France En- ing, the great majority of them in the the trench positions held fast. Scores of machine guns were there, and sev-

hance its Funds eral times French battalions had swept across the 300 yards of rough

Paris, July 10.-Paper due the Bank selves an army of 40,000 men. of France to the amount of 2,233,00,000 francs (\$446,600,000), has been taken FOUND DEAD up voluntarily although owing to the moratorium debtors were not compelled to do so. This fact was revealed

in the chamber of deputies during the known resident of Torbay, died sud- rheumatism fever and had to be course of the debate this afternoon on denly and under sad circumstances borne out on a stretcher. He belongs Late one afternoon there came a the bill relating to the continuance of

IN GARDEN

Home left Lewisporte 9 a.m. today. Meigle left Flower's Cove 6.30 a.m. Saturday going North. * * * Sagona, no report since leaving Macovick on the 16th. Argyle arrived at Placentia 10.30

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The schr. Francis Willard, is now ticualrly that of Confirmation, which codfish from Bay of Island Fish Co. * * *

The Danish schr. 'Lief' sailed Sat-

* * * The cable ship Minia is now engag-

The schr. Robert J. Dale arrived at There was a brief struggle, and some- After the ceremonies His Grace and Pernam Friday after a passage of 32 one ran a bayonet through my arm the clergy were entertained at lun- days, fish laden by the Monroe Ex-

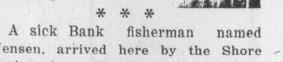
> TRAIN NOTES **ITALIAN ARMIES** Saturday's train arrived at Port aux Basques, 7.45 a.m. today. * * * According to the last issue of the Yesterday's train left Bishop Falls

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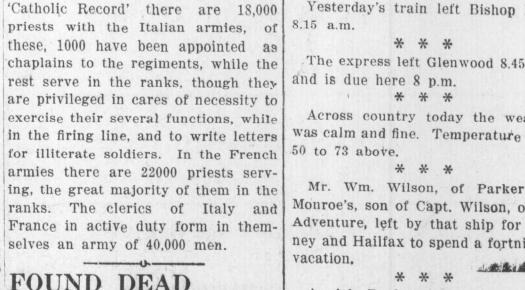
The express left Glenwood 8.45 a.m.

Across country today the weather was calm and fine. Temperature from

Mr. Wm. Wilson, of Parker & Monroe's, son of Capt. Wilson, of the Adventure, left by that ship for Sydney and Hailfax to spend a fortnight's vacation.



Jensen, arrived here by the Shore train today and was taken to Hospital Mr. Ml. Dunphy, an old and well- on the ambulance. He suffers from



aine and Marie, also fierce cannonad- ing in Meurissons valley. Two German attacks against our positions situated on the slope of Hill 263 west of Bournvilles, were repuls- ed. On the Meuse heights the bombard- ment of Eparges and Souvax district was kept up all night. In Lorraine at 1 a.m. the Germans haunched a counter-attack against our trenches south-east of Parroy Forest but were thrown back. In the Vosges the enemy counter- attacked during the night the posi- tions lett et al. Source for the field of	 The provide of the wonded lying between the lines could be heard. "We hought," the lieutenant said, "they have a terrible burst of fire from the anxiety. Enemy Agent Incurtis Hanger Toronto, July 18.—To blow up the hangar of the Curtis aviation school at the first line French trench, and the guns. Toronto, July 18.—To blow up the hangar of the Curtis aviation school at the first and come to be more and find the machine guns. When I looked again, I saw some for this war. The men she first line french trench, and urned with an order to bring up the machine guns. Toronto, July 18.—To blow up the hangar of the Curtis aviation school at the first and come and a little square for the British aviation service, is be mean, who were discovered early westerday in the hangar, tam- Used to be the object of two una known men, who were discovered early westerday in the hangar, tam- Used to be the object of two una known men, who were discovered early esterday in the hangar, tam- Used to be the object of two una known men, who were discovered early esterday in the hangar, tam- Used to be the object of two una known men, who were discovered early esterday in the hangar, tam- Used to be the object of two una known men, who were discovered early esterday in the hangar, tam- Used to be the object of two una known men, who were discovered early esterday in the hangar, tam- Used to be the object of two una known men, who were discovered early esterday in the hangar, tam- Used to be the object of two una known men, who were discovered early esterday in the hangar, tam- Used to be the object of two una known men, who were discovered early esterday in the hangar, tam- Used to be the object of two una known men, who were discovered early esterday in the hangar, tam- Used to be the object of two una known men, who were discovered early esterday in the hangar, tam- Deficed to Radoni a brigade of Cossacks<

ground between the two lines, only to



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Circumstantial Evidence Indicates That Austro-Hungarian Government Was Fully Aware of Danger Heir to Throne Ren Just Previous to Assassination--Dual Monarchy Prey to Warring Factions.

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Was the assassination of Archduke | ed, unless well-defined checks and Ferdinand, Crown Prince of Austria-| safeguards against the pretentions Hungary, at Sarajevo, on the 28th of and tyranny of the Magyars were June. 1914, the result of a deliber-| guaranteed.

ately planned conspiracy formulated The Slav Population. by certain factions within the official This situation must be kept in view. circle of the Hapsburg Monarchy? for he who runs may read in it why The appalling occurrence, the hard a dangerous faction would nourish and fast ultimatum of the Imperial distrust of the Crown Prince. The and Royal Government, its extra- Southern Slavs in Montenegro and ordinary demands and limitations, the Serbia aggregate 3,500,000, whereas ruthlessly betrayed and hacked to Emperor King Josef, was purposely malign atmosphere surrounding the Austria-Hungary numbered 6,500,000. movement of the German Emperor Serbia was and is developing an aggand his "advisers" at Berlin, the ressive Slav propaganda, engendersituation at Vienna and Budapest, ing thereby unconcealed hatred of beyond preadventure justify cautious, the Magytars of Hungary whose as well as unprejudiced considera- aristocratic assertion of superiority tion.

was daily increasing. Never before, in modern times, has Ferdinand aimed at pacifying Serwar been determined upon with such bia. Progressive reform was retarded unrelenting insistence; the welfare by his death. Who would this beneof others nations was cast to the fit?

winds, the pound of flesh was de- Count Stephen Tisza, the Austroproaches, and violent recriminations. yar Junta, fully realized his jeopardy

when curconicing the circumstances said to have remarked "That fellow All circumstances considered unbiased critics should withhold from that statesmen high in office, with will get the Golden Cross of Merit for sardonic ingenuity, permitted the heir this!" Within a brief time, however, Vienna and Budapest a clean bill of health, so far as foreknowledge of the to a Crown-the Crown of their nat- a second attack emphasized the Royal conspiracy against the Crown Prince ion-to make an official entry into Tragedy of Sarajevo!

and his wife. Subsequent events, even Bosnia on the anniversary of a day It has been asserted that leaders those now stirring the racial centres held sacred for generations by the in the ring of assassins, were Austriof Austria-Hungary, suggest reservan subjects; if so, the "conferences," people of Serbia.

tion of judgment. The Magyars of For over 525 years the Serbs had on the part of Germany and Austria, Hungary, with their able but fanaperpetuated in song, story and pray- were absolutely and wickedly insiner, the horrible massacre which took cere-mere diplomatic hypocrisy tical leader, Prime Minister Count place on "the Field of Blackbirds." without the remotest intention of dis- Stephen Tisza, were too demonstrative in manifesting anxiety that the when victims of a damnable plot--charging duties in accord with well thousands of the flower of Serbia were defined duty. It may be that the old crime of Sarajevo should centre and remain within the boundaries of Bosnia-Herzegovina. pieces. On that anniversary Arch- deceived as to foul conspiracy over

"FORBES LAW DUGUID"

Sings- "Star of the Desert."

duke Ferdinand was inveigled into the catastrophe. Unless ulterior mot-The Russian Policy. Prussian chronicles relate that, when the net, whence death alone could be ives prompted the deed, and time anticipated. This timely murder ful- pressed, Ferdinand might well have Frederick the Great heard the Emperfilled two requisite conditions: the been protected, for it was known that or Charles the Sixth was dead, h said to his Councillors :--- " I will subpossibility of war while Emperor the Archduke was doomed physically, mit a problem to you. When one has Franz Joseph lived and while the suffering from ailments beyond re-

Dual system was in full force and efan advantage over an opponent, must covery; but events were crowding the one, or must one not, utilize it?" The national arena, issues affecting Aus-

German Emperor had closely studied Who Incited Crime? tria and Hungary; Archduke Ferdin-The assassing of Archduke Franz and was Imperialistic but democratic; his country's history and was an ar-Ferdinand, were tried, found guilty he was feared by the Magyars of dent admirer of some of his ancestors; manded, without submission of the Hungarian prime minister, a fanat- and punished-some executed, others Hungary, suspicious and jealous of particularly those who took advantage bond, while Serbia's plea for arbit- ical, courageous, as well as unscrup- imprisoned; Who incited the crime? the regard in which he was held by of the main chance. He had neve ration, conferences, or explanations, ulous dignitary, entrenched behind Why was the chief perpetrator spar- the army, by clericals, and by the proved himself a great soldier or abmet with studied insult, unstinted re- military influence, as well as the Mag- ed the death sentence? Throughout Slavs; they dreaded the effect upon solutely a trustworthy private citi-

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A confederated Austria, the con-after events in the Balkans, two years solidation of German and Magyar, preceding the hideous murder of been reduced to a science: hence the had for many years received men- Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Dual paid spies of Austria, the "Intellital hospitality from prominent states- Monarchy. A desperate expedient, gence" missionaries in Germany's men; in other words, "rare concilia- war alone could solve the problem, a service, the official and unofficial seetion" and virtual abandonment of measure short, sharp, sudden and deret officers of Bosnia, must have been the existing Dualist system; the pro- cisive. With victory in Europe, Tis- aware of the danger, cognizant of position being a central or Federal, za's policy would triumph-and what plot and counterplot, and known that Parliament, retaining an Emperor- powers could hope to prevail against Archduke Ferdinand and his wife, King, but all interests, factions and the "Triple" Alliance. The fiat went were in danger. What warning was creeds to be vouchsafed proportional forth; a deadly struggle for place and given, what protection vouchsafed? privileges. Archduke Franz Ferdin- power must be compassed; but the Where were Tisza's secret police, who and made no secret of his preference reason could only be created by some discovered nothing until Archduke Ferdinand was murdered and with for such progressive reform, while startling and dramatic episode. powerful classes strenuously opposed It will fall to the lot of future his- him a woman innocent of guile? experimental changes, fearful that torians to carefully weight evidence Strange, when the first attempt failed Hungary's influence might be lessen-) seemingly closely allied with facts, to injure him, Archduke Ferdinand is

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their pretentious oligarchy. Suspicious Circumstances.

With knowledge of sedition existing the fact that explosive bombs had been scattered broadcast, for use by scores of ruffians prepared to commis murder-vet no supervision, no de tection, no suspicion, no shield raised -imparts a sombre live to the tragic taking off of the unfortunate Ferdinand his wife. Wilhelm II nourished no sympathetic feelings towards any of his democratic neighbors; in this respect Ferdinand equalled him but the latter was intensely human he had roughed it and come into con tact with "all sorts and conditions" still, he was for Hapsburg and the Hapsburg dynasty. His death hasten

ed the blast of the war trumpet; it well that Providence spared him th horror of witnessing the awful consesaddle quences of a butchery in which mill-

ions are steeping their hands in th blood of fellow creatures. To casual readers, the suggestio that motives and influences attribute the murderers Cabrinovic an Princip and their fellow conspirators originated in other and more power ful circles, might appear prejudiced and extreme; the evidence exists and cannot be differently considered. N nation is more composite in elements or more divided into racial factions than Austria-Hungary; the forme was a simple task indeed. with a population exceeding 28,000, Was the Emperor of Germany guilty 000, the latter 21,000,000.

These have lived for nearly fift years under a constitution adopted in 1867, subsequent to the Italian way of independence and the Austria-Prussian war. Since then the weaker Wilhelm of Germany was attending communities have, through the ex pansion of educative systems and th spread of civilizing conditions, de manded broaded privileges and wide state recognition. To expect such

concessions from the reigning Hapsburg or Hohenzollern, the Tiszas or the Magyars, was to demand miracles. The two nations are held in unity by very flimsy bonds, the dual system really representing an alliance be

giance to one monarchy, with alleged safeguards providing local autonomy Comparison of Countries. In recent years the Emperor Franz foreign monarch" requested to attend

duke Ferdinand-manifested willing ness to broaden the scope of national privileges throughout the empire. This only incensed a junta of conspiring factions. It would be impossible in a short space to deal with

zen. As head of the army, he at times rewarded flatterers and favorites; as head of Germany's social element, he was exacting, too often unjust, always imperious where refined instincts would have suggested courtesy. The early Hohenzollerns were well fed princelings, who during apprenticeship, carried the game bag. Compared to the Hapsburgs, the Hohenzollerns are virtually interlopers, who achieved success by suppressing all qualms of conscience. Their rapid ascent to power was creditable from one point of view: but methods were always commercial and grasping. Hence, the question :--- "When one has an advantage, should one utilize it?" was readily responded to by Emperor Wilhelm Ferdinann dead and Austria ready; he would use the one as a pretext, the other to expedite a vault into the

Emperor William I. of Germany Prince Bismarck, Frederick of Prussia, King Edward, Archduke Ferdinand-all dead. Austria dependent upon one man, whose afflictions would have driven a weaker nature to frenzy. One aged monarch who had mourned the tragic fate of the Crown Prince Rudolf, and followed to the grave an Empress stricken by murder; a ruler who had known, alsa, too many domestic woes. To urge him to redress personal wrongs and avenge national insults

of inciting his ally to reprisals? He and the God so often invoked, alone hold the secret. The world to-day, marking events, sifting evidence, must draw its own conclusion.

the Kiel regatta, June 28th, when a fast cruiser conveying the tragic news overtook the yacht "Hohenzollern" on the Baltic Sea. Deeply affected, he announced, "The races will continue to-morrow-as for myself, I will return to Berlin." He did so.

Only Foreign Monarch. On the 30th of June an official an nouncement stated that, consequent upon the difficulty of providing tween powerful divisions, owing alle commodation and to spare the prostrated Emperor responsibilities entailed in entertaining them, the German Emperor would be the "only

Josef-no doubt influenced by Arch the funeral of the late Archduke **GET OUR**



Franz Ferdinand and his wife, the sive intentions against Serbia ar-Duchess of Hohenberg; this excep- ranged with Germany to take Europe tion being made because of "the close by surprise, by confronting it with an personal friendship" existing be- accomplished fact. The horrible crime tween the Archduke and the Emperor, at Sarajevo was exploited as a preof Germany. The obsequies over, the text the month after it occurred." curtain dropped before the first act More, Italy was no consulted with of what was destined to be a terrible reference to the ultimatum European disruption; finally, perhaps,

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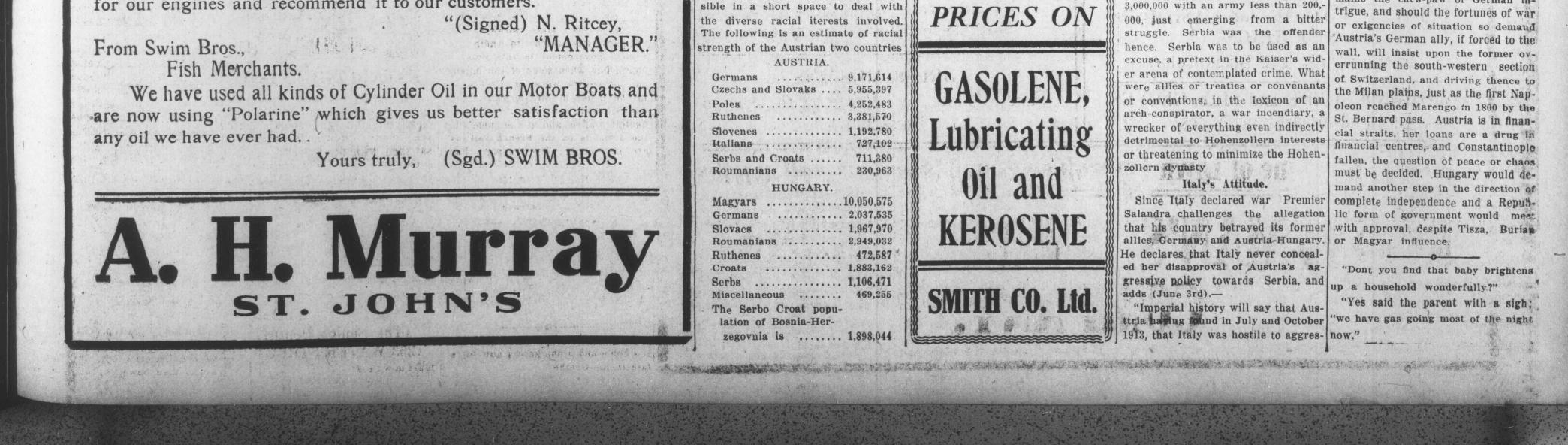
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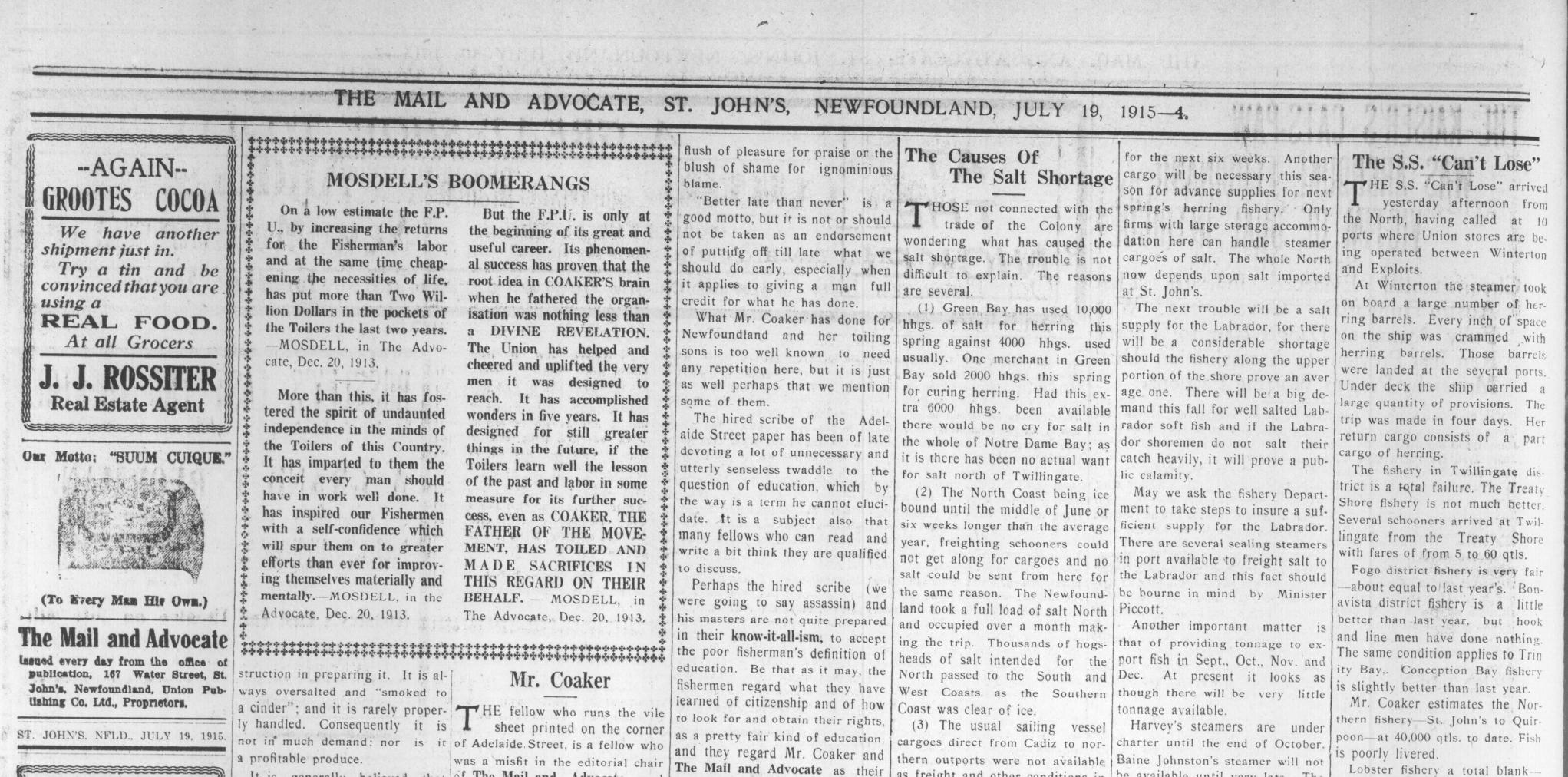
000.000. Serbia with a population of

The German Emperor had his advisers in Austria-Hungary; he had When the King-Emperor, Francis been a mediator between the Arch-Joseph heard the melancholy news of duke's morganatic wife and the Austhe 28th of June he brokenly exclaim-, trian King-Emperor; he attempted to ed :"Oh! horrible! horrible! no sor- interfere with Austrian officialism row is spared me!" Crushing as the, with the design of having trusted unexpected blow, one greater sorrow, agents throughout the Dual Monone additional catastrope followed-1 archy; he had them at Buda-pest that resulting from making a domesbut Archduke Ferdinand checkmated tic confidant of Wilhelm II.; that of Berlin intrigue, and thanked God he opening his heart and laying bare its 'was no longer a vassal of Germany." secrets to a ruler prepared for the op-

Who would care to cast the horoscope of Austria-Hungary's destiny should defeat be encountered? Spontaneous generosity upon the part of the allies may save the Dual Monarchy from utter disintegration; but the Austria-Hungary, of today, with its centralized authority would be an impossibility. Even now Baron Burian, a born Hungarian nobleman has supplanted Countr Berchtold as foregn minister of the Dual Monarchy and reflects the opinions and aims of the Prime Minister Tisza. Austria remains the cat's-paw of German intrigue, and should the fortunes of war

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smoked salmon a la Norvege needs who got swelled head, and in fact an expensive outfit, demands great got too big for his boots.

It is generally believed that of The Mail and Advocate, and

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as freight and other conditions in be available until very late. The

Harsh Treatment

Prospero and Earl of Dev-

This treatment will mean that

Of Freight

OUR POINT OF VIEW

A Profitable Industry

N Saturday's issue we discussed the failure of past experiments in the putting up of our bait and other fishes for home consumption, and we suggested the possibility of developing a profitable industry in small herring, smoked salmon, and tinned caplin.

Doubting Thomas will tell us, of course, that we "can't do it!" There is absolutely no reason why we cannot put up local products as attractively, as economically, and as profitably as do the Norwegians and the Nova Scotians. We have a better class of goods; and the "Digby Chicken" and "Finnan Haddie" do not demand either great skill or ability in their preparation.

It certainly looks like "bringing coals to Newcastle" to import fish products from Norway or from Nova Scotia and the United States. Yet we see advertised almost daily such as these mentioned imported articles; and there is hardly a grocery store in town but handles them.

We see, especially, ads. regarding Finnan Haddie which never came from Aberdonian precincts; and much, if not all of this, is either smoked hake or thin codfish!

Just a few days ago we noticed a window display ad: "Norwegian Smoked Salmon,-15 cts. per 1b!' We are inclined to believe that much of this toothsome article is simply some of our last year's pickled salmon pack returned from abroad in American packages, after having undergone an American watering, boracic acid washing, and oak or elm sawdust smoking in some of the Gloucester, Provincetown, or Beverly smoke houses.

If such be the case, it is time

care, and that the smoking pro- The publishers of this paper cess process requires hardwood lifted the fellow out of obscurity sawdust (elm or oak) to give it a and gave him a chance to make how their country is governed or good. Well, he hasn't done it. He flavor.

We beg to say to our salmon could not live up to the ideals of catchers that the appliances for this institution. He had to get he profitable smoking of salmon out, and his conceit and empty are neither expensive nor difficult pride received a terrible blow. to procure. Every fisherman He battened on the labors of could build a smoke plant in a others while he was on this paper, lay or two, and the outlay would and became so accustomed to peasimply mean his labor and a few cock feathers that he actually yound of nails. We have seen came to believe the peacock to be such a plant in operation, and we the pretender, and not he. The have eaten some of the smoked Jackdaw of the fable has nothing products, and we doubt if any- on the poor Jackdaw of Adelaide thing imported could compare Street, not a thing. As an evidence of this one has with them.

On enquiry we found the sec- to turn up the editorials of his paper to see from day to day silly et of the flavor was the use of peat and peat moss; and such imputations that Mr. Coaker is not the right man to be at the smoke fuel is available practically head of the institution that owes everywhere throughout the Island. its existance and life and growth There could be a profitable inand strength and power, its very lustry developed in this direcall, to the genius of this one man. ion; and it is within the reach of The disgruntled editor of the very fisherman. Adelaide Street paper is leaving

We shall later outline the smokng outfit and the process as we gives any hope that underneath saw it in operation. he will find a modicum of that

Sardonic

He is welcome to whatever his THE DAILY STAR seems to stone turning industry can bring gloat over the prospect him, for it can do us no harm, and hat fish is likely to decline in only makes of him an object of price this fall; and its sardonic contempt. huckling is unmistakably evident

A little while ago the self same n the article dealing with the creature who is now tilting at the present scarcity of salt. Natural-F.P.U. windmill in vain effort to y, the shortage is set down to the overthrow it, was singing its nachinations ? of the President praises, and the praises of its creof the F.P.U. This gloating over ator-Mr. Coaker. vil prospects is quite in keeping

Only a little while ago he was with past performances of the bringing the F.P.U. banner ubsidized sheet. through the district of Harbor

ower the cost of salt and other as an F.P.U. M.H.A.; but he got necessities its action is denounced turned down, and by all accounts crime.

by the clique on Adelaide Street he got as much support as he was "interfering with the mer- worth. hants" who are so self-sacrificing The fellow would have us keep

peculiar kind of balm which in-

jured conceit ever seeks.

Europe caused by the war made Mr. Coaker has taught the fishsailing vessel cargoes almost imermen what their privileges and possible.

liberties as British subjects are. He has taught them something of misgoverned, just as you please, and he has taught them how they have it in their own power to remove those disabilities under which their country has groaned for two hundred years, or ever since a cod was first drawn from the water.

He has taught them to rely on their own virile strength. He has taught them to look to themselves for a remedy and not to expect

anything from the politician. He has brought to the fishermen the realization that politicians have been exploiting them for their own aims, and he has taught them the great principle that in Union there is strength. He has taught the fishermen of this country that from the fishing 'boats that rock on Atlantic's waves can be recruited the men o carry the flag of liberty into the halls of the legislature, and on no stone unturned, whose turning its floors to fight for the rights of their fellow fishermen.

Shall the tongue be silent and the word of praise for the man who has done this be stiffled, till the cold earth receives into its bosom the heart of him who has raised his countrymen to a high plane of citizenship?

Must we stand mute while scoundrels blast the name and reoutation of a popular hero, and a gentleman who has done so much for the uplift of his native land? Perish the thought!

We are not only defending Mr. Coaker, but we are defending our native land.

When the F.P.U. undertakes to Grace, and hoping to be elected U. or its leader is an unpatriotic

The F.P.U. holds the key to a better day for our native home and as we believe in it, and as we

Nascopie is the only ship in sight. While demands will call for a steamer leaving here for Europe

(4) Firms at St. John's who every ten days after the first week usually import large quantities of in September, will the Premier salt did not venture as heavily as and Minister Piccott please note formerly owing to the high rates this word of warning and give it and cost, which would mean conimmediate consideration. siderable losses if large stocks The one essential to fair prices were stored. Last March when this fall will be the prompt shipimporters were arranging cargoes | ping facilities for Europe. If such

war conditions appeared to favor is lacking the fishermen will suffer a termination of the war during immensely, and if the fishermen this year, hence no one desired to suffer it means the country as a carry stocks in store as a termina- whole.

tion of the war meant a loss of 60c. to 80c. per hhg.

(5) For the foregoing reasons Morey & Co., Job Bros., Bowring Bros., and Baine Johnston each THE shippers of herring by the had one steamer cargo less than in 1914. Goodridge's firm did not on, as well as the receivers of the import any by steamer. The Tradfreight here, are strongly protestng Co. and Smith Co. had ing against the rough manner in one argo by steamer while, in 1914 which packages of herring are they purchased locally, so the lathandled by those concerned. ter load was an additional 12,000 hhgs. that would have been short and crushed and made useless by had the latter firm not ventured. rough handling. Heads broken This 12,000 hhgs. has prevented in, staves crushed, chimes broken, a universal salt famine, had it not is the general condition of hunbeen for the 12,000 hhgs. there dreds of barrels discarged from would not have been a hogshead the Prospero this season.

of salt procurable here two weeks ago. It has not been easy to ar- in future the freighting of herrange steamer cargoes of salt this | ring by the Prospero will be disseason, as there is such a big decontinued, as it means a loss of nand for steamers. 20c. to 50c. on hundreds of bar-The Fishery Department should rels for cooperage charges. The

have kept an eye on the salt supherring freight by the Earl of bly this season and ascertain requirements and quantity of supthan those per Prospero.

ply available and taken action to neet the requirements. President Coaker realized two much of the rough treatment can nonths ago that salt would be scarce and so advised the F.P.U. Councils to secure supplies. The ages.

Trading Co. has sold 12,000 hhgs. of salt this season, which is 50 per a quantity from Exploits yestercent more salt than handled by day and it is a pleasure to inspect the packages for in the whole that firm last year.

The three steamer cargoes of shipment there cannot be found salt now due at this port will be a package that has suffered in ample to meet the requirements transit.

cases.

Salmon fishery worst for 25

On the S. side Trinity Bay cod fishery is a blank, but fishermen are doing well with turbot which is being bought at \$5.50 per brl. by Capt. Sam Piercey of Grand Bank, who is shipping them to Canada. About 2000 barrels have been taken to date.

The "Can't Lose" will take a load of salt North to F.P.U. stations on arrival of lob's salt steamer. President Coaker made the ound trip in the "Can't Lose." Mr. J. G. Stone, M.H.A., joined the ship at Exploits, he having been to Lewisporte to open a new Union Store which is now in charge of Mr. R. B. Brown of Bonavista, who is transferred from Botwood store.

Mr. Stone will go North in the Can't Lose" to facilitate dis-Hundreds of barrels are broken charging of the cargo. It is hoped to have the ship back to take the second load of salt from the salt steamers.

> Salt is scarce at most ports but except for a few rare cases all reguirements up to the present have been met. A cargo of 1900 hhgs. salt arrived to Earle & Sons, Fogo, last week, which fully provided for present demands.

Mr. Coaker's notes of the trip and full report of the fishery North, will be published by us tomorrow.

THE MAN IN KHAKI We meet a man in uniform, A friend who long has loved us well. The S.S. "Can't Lose" brought | We yearn to clasp him by the hand

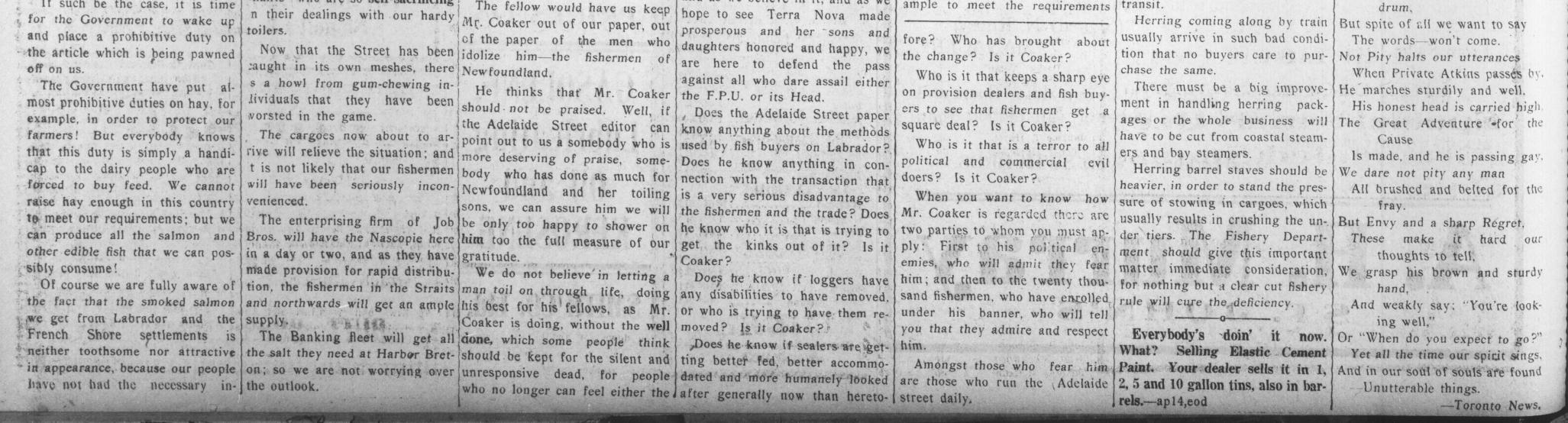
And all our surging thoughts to tell,

We yearn to show our radiant pride

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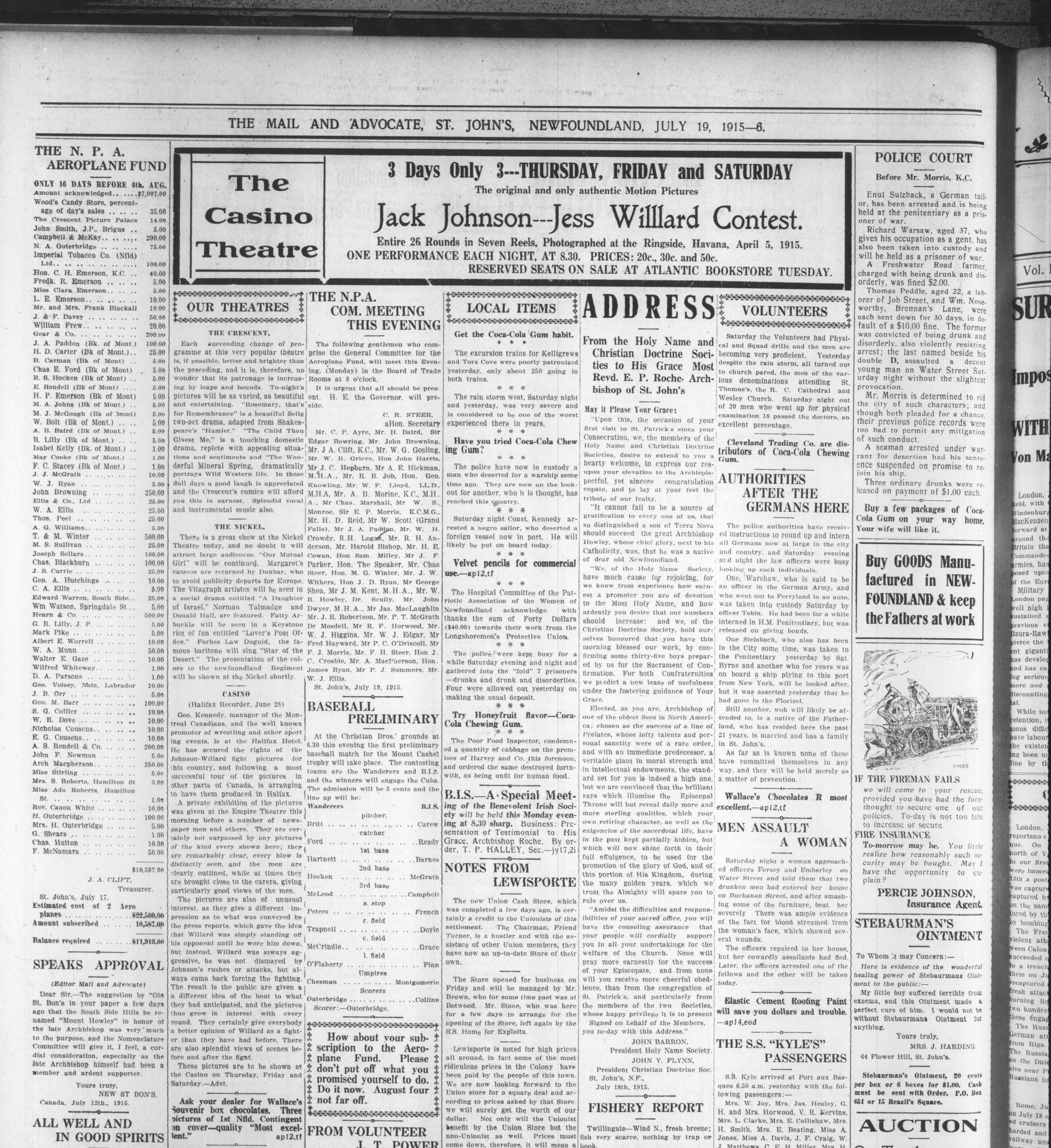
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H.M.S. Oropesa,	PORTUGUESE	J. 1. FOWER	great deal saved by all. We are ex-	King's Cove—Traps 1 to 3 qtls:	Reid, Mrs. F. W. Reid, Mrs. B. Carr,	On Tuesday next at	were retirin enemy subr
June 10th., 1915.	RANKER RADLY	Mr. Wm. Roud, of the Queen	pecting Mr. Coaker to pay us a visit in the new F.P.U. soon.	nothing otherwise.	Mrs. M. H. Burke, Miss M. Loveless,	11 o'clock	Guiseppe
Dear Wife,-Just a few words to let	DAMAGED	Theatre had a newsy letter on Sat- urday from Volunteer J. T. Power,	CORRESPONDENT.		Mrs. Capt. C. Moulton, E. S. Payne, C. A. Henderson.	on the premises of	avoided the a torpedo a
you know that I am enjoying the best of health and I hope this letter will	and the second states of the second states and	now with "the boys" at Stobb's Camp. He gave a very interesting account of	Lewisporte, July 13, 1915.	plentiful.	Verse and Valuet and the th		The crew
and you the same. I received your lin	Amonouto ' Cont John Cours 00 dama	43	Li can got klastic Comant Roof.		give you satisfaction.—ap12,tf	A.H. Murray, O'Dwy-	all were sa
you were all well.	rom Lisbon on a fishing trip to the	tingent from here to Halifax and		caplin enough for bait.		ers Cove,	Standar
All the boys are well and in the of	n board, arrived in port yesterday	in 6 days, and his impressions of the	p	Makovick, Labrador—Light South wind, clear; no fish.	WASH OUTS WEST	500 Cases Lobster Tins	Empl
Wo and all doing our bast to unball	a damaged condition. The vessel	camp are racy and interesting. He is well and says the Regiment is in ex-	* ************************************	Cape Harrison-Light N.W. wind,			For 1
the flag of Freedom.		cellent fettle and impatiently await-		clear, a sign of fish. Holton—Same as Cape Harrison.	night and yesterday morning up West	40 n.r. Steam Duners	New York
mer, cheer up, and do not work too [investigation and matingality	ing the order to go forward to meet	Toronto-Moderate West-	Smokey-Fresh S.W wind and clear,	caused several wash outs between Cape Ray and Little Rver. As a re	and Fittings.	men workin
hard. Received the handkerchiefs you	t present unknown. The Porteguese		rly winds, fine and warm to-	fishery fair. Domino-Light West wind and clear	-sult, the incoming express with the	1 Triplex Pump	partments o Standard Oi
There this will be a set of them. V	essel is badly damaged, all her head	Arrived to-day by the S.S. Florizel: 40 bunches Bananas, 20 cases Cal.	*	fishing good.	Kyle's passengers and mails was held up at Port aux Basques until 5 yes-		J., struck to
mer to each and all of us. Remember b		Plums, Blue and Red; 10 cases To-	anu warm.	Grady—Wind West, fresh and clear, fishery improving.	terday evening and started when re-	THOMAS B. CLIFT,	an increase Wages were
me to father, mother, your father and Louie, and to anybody who may ask	vater are badly battered. It will take	matoes, 10 cases Cal. Grapes, 20 cases	Roper's —Bar. 29.60; ther. *	American Tickle-Calm and clear;	pairs were effected. The express, consequently, is not due here before	Auctioneer.	This strik
for me.	epairs. Mr. John Tayror, shipwright,	Cal. Oranges, different sizes; 5 cases Water Melon, 2 baskets Cucumbers.	***************************************	IISH SCALCE.		FOR SALE Two Build-	in a few day ing left wo
l remain, h	as the job in hand and Mr. Tasker	Wholesale and Retail. GLEESON'S,		clear; poor fishing.	Venus Drawing pencils are per-	ing Lots (Freehold). For par-	they failed
TI TI ADVIDDATE		108 Water St. E. Picnic Baskets n specialty. jy14,tf	The Gum that everyone praises —Coca-Cola.	Battle Hr.—Calm, clear, good fish- ing in traps; salmon plentiful.	fact antique	ticulars apply to 40 Alexander Street.—jy3,2w,eod	ingrease in v ed for.
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