

began before sunrise, April 25. Six crews engaged in the landing operadifferent beaches were used, and the tions, in which merchant captains and openations were covered by the whole officers and crews of transports also a passage to the Channel coast has steamer. fleet. The landing was immediately have taken part.

successful on five beaches, although During the operations Turkish warit was opposed with vigor by a strong- ships from Nagara (in the Straits) ly entrenched enemy, successive lines several times have attempted to inof which were protected by barbed tervene, but have always made off wire entanglements, in some places directly the Queen Eliabeth was at fifty yards wide, and supported by art- hand. At norm on the 27th, however, a transport of about 8,000 tons was

On the sixth beach, near Seddul reported off Maidos, and before she Bahr, the troops could not advance could escape the Queen Elizabeth until evening, when a fine attack by opened fire. The third shot hit and British infantry from the direction of destroyed her. She sank rapidly, bit Cape Tekh relieved the pressure on whether she contained troops or no could not be seen. their front.

Arrangements for landing had been On the 28th and 29th the Allied concerted to the utmost detail between forces rested, improved and consolidathe fleet and the army. The result of ted their positions and continued the strength. the first days operations we the disembarkation of stores and artillery. establishment of strong forces of All counter-attacks by the enemy, British, Australian and New Zealand which were incessant on the 28th, but troops on the lower slopes of Zaribair, weaker on the 29th, were repulsed. north of Gaba Tepe, British troops at The fleet as well as the supporting Cape Tekh and Cape Helles, near army have begun to engage the bat-Morto Bay, and the French force on teries.

a gallant attack toward Yeni Shehr. which was in flames last night, the lice court to-day were postponed ow- their advance successfully. During the afternoon of the 25th 29th. strong counter attacks by the enemy Meanwhile the disembarkation of the army proceeded, and was continually KING GEORGE CONGRATULATES THE army proceeded, and was continually favoured by good weather.

At daybreak on the 26th the enemy was still holding the village position of Seddul Bahr, which was a labyrinth of caves, ruins, trenches, pits and entanglements. Aided by gunfire from in the Dardanelles and General Sir ary operations in the Dardanelles. damaged wire entanglements. Seddul Ian Hamilton, commander-in-chief of Please convey to all ranks, including further incrased activity round the the fleet this position was stormed by Bahr was taken about 2 p.m., four the Dardanelles land forces the fol- those of our Allies, my hearty con- Niemen front, also unsuccessful enpom poms being captured. The situa- lowing despatch:tion on this end of the peninsula thus was definitely secured, and the disembarkation of French and British German Warships forces proceeded.

On the morning of the 27th, after repulsing a Turkish attack upon their Big Battle Still Raging left, towards Cape Helles, the Allied force advanced, and at 8 p.m. was es- Germans Brought to Standstilltablished in an entrenched line running from a point about two miles north of Cape Tekh, to a small plateau above De Tolts battery. From this line advance has since been made In the neighbourhood of Krithia.

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land troops at Sari Bair, who pushed reading as follows: on with the utmost boldness, after "We made progress yesterday to landing on the 25th, had been engaged, the north of Ypres in the region of

tended as a second attempt to hack raltar with another captured German

From Zonnebreke along the newly won territory, past the Pilken Hills Submarine Base **Heavily Bombarded** towards the Canal the Germans have been brought to a complete standstill.

At one or two points yesterday spasmodic attempts were made quite graph has a despatch saying that notice. fruitlessly against the British who, Zeebrugge, on the coast of the North

now that the tide is stemmed have Sea in Belgium, has been heavily bomdug themselves in along the whole barded. front close to the German lines but in

the absence of reinforcements the latsubmarine fleet. ter are finding it all they can manage

to cling to their dearly purche territory, in the face of assaults 'y French Capture the British in constantly augumen ad **5** Thousand Turks

Paris, April 30.-German warships have been seen off the Belgian coast. according to an official statement given out in Paris to-day. Large shells to the number of nineteen, have

fallen on Dunkirk

HEROES OF THE DARDANELLES

"It is with intense satisfaction that ment."

Off Belgian Coast

Themselves in

battles at various points, have captur-The Triumph bombarded Maidos, Quite a number of cases in the poed 5,000 Turks, and are continuing

British Official

London, April 30.-It is reported

from Mytilene, says the Exchange

der date of Thursday, that the French

on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles,

where there have been sanguinary

Telegraphs Athens correspondent, un

London, April 30 (official)-The French Government reports 150 of the enemy and two machine guns captured on the right bank of the Yser. An airship, probably a Zeppelin,

London, May 1.-King George has I have heard of the success, which in passed over Ipswich and Bury St. Edsent Acting-Admiral John Michael De face of determined resistance, has at- mund's, last night, dropping five Robeck commander of the Allied fleet tended the combined naval and milit- bombs. No lives were lost.

The Russian Government report land, in the Carpathians and at Strij. boundary.

HARCOURT

British Officers

on Courtrai-Sons of Famous Among the Dead

London, April 30 .- Included in the

tacks, which invariably were repulsed. 500 shells, of which many were of an troops also landed in the neighbour-The Austrolica and Second Lieutenant Rhodes

Another press despatch from Am- earlier period of the struggle. We and the bombardment had not been sterdam says that urgent orders were have the "Times" says, in the events renewed up to noon.

received at the Hook of Holland for of the past ten days, positive proof A despatch from Havas Agency immediate preparations for service of that from being on the run, the Ger- from Dunkirk says: "British and four Dutch life-boats and two Red man can at any moment resume the French seaplanes, which recoinnoiter-Cross boats. These vessels were offensive in the West with great and ed during the bombardment, were able directed to wait with steam up, so obstinate courage and with an ample to discover no enemy ships in the vic-Amsterdam. April 30 .- The Tele- that they could leave at a moment's supply of men and guns, and in a mity of Dunkirk, although there was spirit that will stop at nothing. a light squadron off Ostend.

A "Times'" correspondent in London, May .- The Admirally anno explanation of this order or news Northern France says, "The first shell nounced that the position of the Gerof a sea-fight, but it was expected fell inDunkirk at 3.30 o'clock on man guns, which have been bombard-Zeebrugge is the base of the German that the vessels would be instructed Thursday afternoon and almost at the ing Lunkirk, have been verified by to proceed to the North Hinder light- same moment that three German aircraft reconnaissance. It was atship in the North Sea, near the aeroplanes were seen hovering over- tacked yesterday evening, 12 small head. Soon after shells came in quick and two large bombs being dropped. succession and it became clear that A reconnaissance was made also in the Germans had brought their big Osterd which was eleared of all inguns into range, and that their fire portant craft.

British Revenue War Will End in Oct. Says Jas. J. Hill Year Ending Mar. 31

James J. Hill, who has just ar- The details of British revenue rived from St. Paul, believes with for the fiscal year ended 31st a number of prominent Wall March, given in late London news Street men that the war will end papers, form an interesting study. this fall not later than October 1. The total is £236,694,080, or £28,-Wall Street's viewpoint is that 451,183 more than the estimate of there would be no reason to con- £209,206,000, partly due to new facts in their communications with tinue the conflict beyond October taxes imposed after the war broke regard to recent battles. Assertions unless both sides were prepared out. We are accustomed to rein regard to occupied territory, made to fight through the spring and gard Great Britain as a free trade summer of 1916.

"The success of one side or the last year amounted to the considother will not settle the fight," erable sum of £36,662,000, mostly Mr. Hill said, "but the physical, derived from duties upon tea and financial and industrial exhaus- other articles which in this countion of the belligerents will end try are made as free as possible. the war by next autumn. At least, Excise duties on spirits, etc., amounted to £42,313,000, estate that is my belief." Mr. Hill is of the opinion that duties £28,380,000. stamps £7,577 .our heavy exports to Europe will 000, while the land tax, house duty

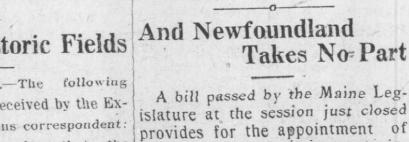
continue, with new records still to and income and property tax comcome. "We can't kill our best cus- bined to make a total of over £70,tomers," he said, "and if they can- 000,000. The balance of the revnot pay us with gold, why we shall enue was derived from the post have to give them credit. That is office, crown lands, Suez canal and Dies of Wounds a matter for our bankers, and miscellaneous sources. There was they may be expected to prepare an increase under every head ex-

Received While Dropping Bombs adequately for what financing is cept the fand tax. While the revenue was £236,-

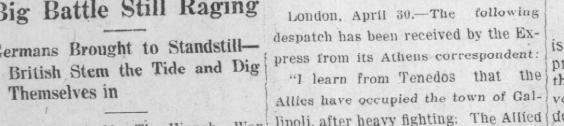
needed. "There is going to be enough 694,080 the expenditure was £560, Naturalist Charles Darwin grain to go around this year. A 473,533. The cost of the war, good, big average of wheat will be which is included in the total of planted in this country. It may the expenditure, was borne by the

be estimated that the acreage issue of treasury bills, loans and planted by Germany, Austria and lexchequer bonds to the amount of latest list of officers killed at the France will be between 40 and 45 £431,450,000, so that the governfront, are the names of Brigadier-Gen- per cent. under the average. ment entered upon the new year, Three British warships bombarded the New England coast. The dog eral Riddell. Commander of the Nor- "The opening of the Dardan- April first with an available bal-Turkish positions in the Gulf of fish, common to all waters, is in- thumberland Fusiliers Brigade: Sec- elles, however, should release ance of £83,450,952, or an amount

A SOLDIER'S GAME



several villages.



Paris, April 30,-The French War lipoli, after heavy fighting: The Allied destruction of the dog fish. This Office this afternoon gave out a re- forces disembarked at Enos. advanced subject is of as deep interest to

"I learn from Tenedos that the three expert commissioners to in-

Allies have occupied the town of Gal- vestigate ways and means for the

Meanwhile Australian and New Zea- port on the progress of hostilities, nearly twenty miles, and occupied the fishermen of New Brunswick

Smyrna, and it is stated that Allied creasing so rapidly that its depre- Ond Lieutenant Darwin, grandson of about 120,000,000 bushels of sufficient for about two months.



A bill passed by the Maine Legislature at the session just closed

provides for the appointment of

is to the fishermen of Maine and

Paris, April 30 .- An official note issued by the War Office gives details designed to show that the Germans continually are giving out misleading

Successes

in French official reports, are said to have been absolutely exact.

Franco-Belgian border.

Germans Give

Henamenil and Angerviller, an advance of approximately three or four kilometres is reported.

The message further says there was

Misleading Reports

Savs Official Note From War Of-

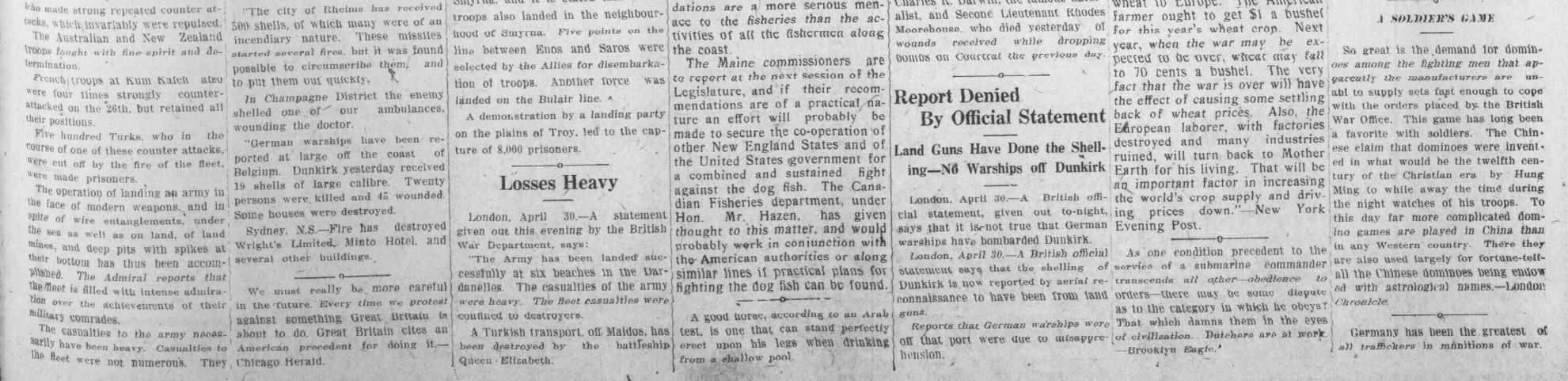
fice-French Making Continued

Progress Where Germans Claim

French are making continued progress in this region, and even now are not far distant from the Lorraine

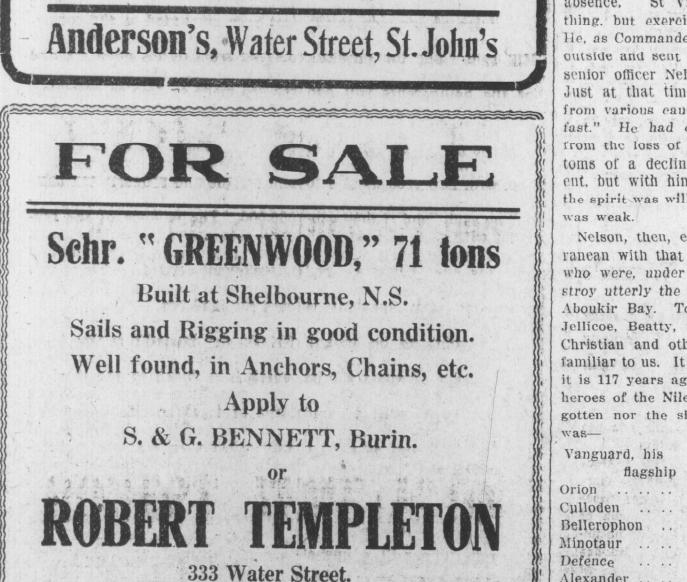
In several places, notably between

It is contended in the note that the





fifteen, twenty or twenty-five cents. You'll be pleased. Come early. Come to-day.



As at the time of "The Nile" so now. pen outside the Mediterranean in their decisive victory at sea would be of absence. St Vincent did the bold the utmost value in hastening the thing, but exercised prudence also. It would open the eyes of the end. He, as Commander-in-Chief, remained unthinking "man in the street" as to outside and sent Nelson in. Like his the value of our Navy, for the ordinsenior officer Nelson was an invalid ary citizen has not even yet realised ust at that time he writes, "I am the vast work our Navy has done. The rom various causes. I believe, going chief of that work has been done in fast." He had only just recovered silence, our unthinking masses want from the loss of his arm, and sympsomething dramatic to move them. toms of a decline were also appar-Yet, a moment's thought might bring secrecy in this regard. out, but with him as with his chief, even their slow minds to know what the spirit was willing though the flesh the Navy has done, but you cannot vas weak. bring to action a fleet which shelter Nelson, then, entered the Mediterin its home defences. ranean with that following of heroes What is the value of a fleet? Think who were, under his leading, to defor a moment what our position would stroy utterly the French squadron in be if, by circumstances unthinkable Aboukir Bay. To-day the names of the German Fleet, re-armed, could Jellicoe, Beatty, Sturdee, Tyrwhitt come out and utterly destroy ours. It Christian and others are becoming is unthinkable, certainly; but try to familiar to us. It is well that, though magine it for a moment. Germany it is 117 years ago, the names of the in command of the sea! The war heroes of the Nile should not be forwould be ended: we should be a congotten nor the ships. Nelson's fleet overed nation! Our Mercantile Marine is helping smoke in order to relieve the mon-Vanguard, his both on deck and in engineroom. flagship Capt. Berry. There need be no slur cast on those Cant J Saumaure

Berlin, April 24.-- A correspondent of the Dagens Ryheder received permission from the German military authorities to go aboard a Zeppelin during a recent raid, and he has sent a graphic description to his paper. He does not mention names of towns or cities which were bombarded by the Zeppelin, as he was sworn to

"A voyage in a Zeppelin while on a raid over the enemy's country is never to be forgotten," he writes in the Dagens Ryheder. 'Aside from the nerve destroying excitement of the occasion, the most pronounced experience of the voyage is the intense cold that envelops the airship like a cake of ice in its flight through the black night. No one can realize who has not experienced it just what this means. We have no lights and are not even permitted to

otony of the uncanny night. The roaring of the North Sea below us reaches our ears, while who, by remaining at their duty on above us is the star decked sky. board our cargo boats, help in no small measure. They supply us with We get the impression that the air food, ammunition, men, no mean sership is like some extinguished vice! and they do this fearlessly. The star roaming through black, cold blatant threat of 18th February left | space. We do not talk; somehow

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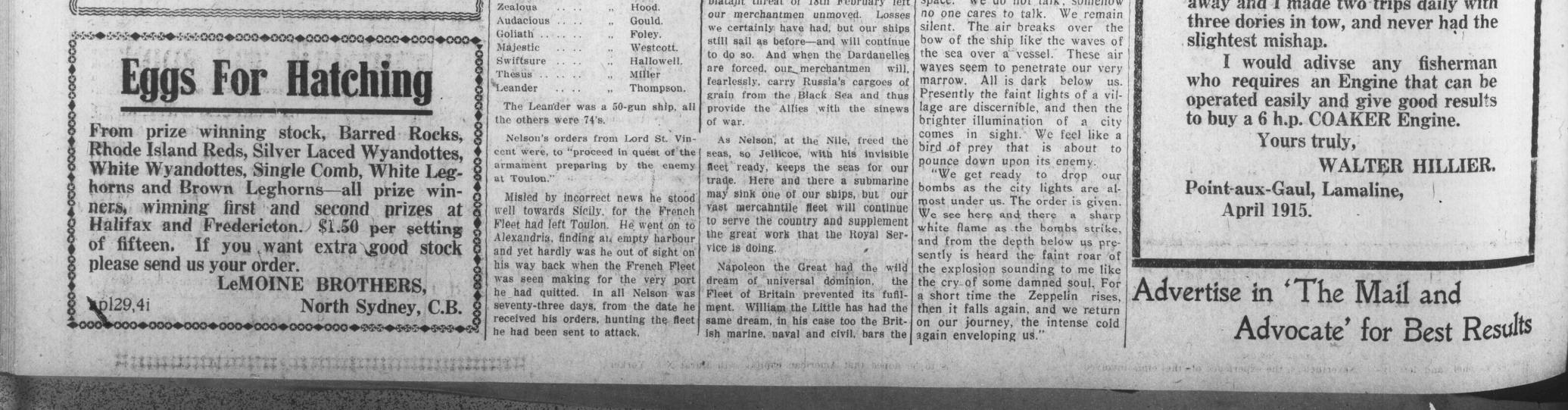
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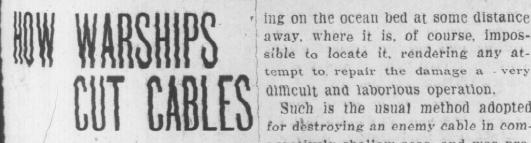
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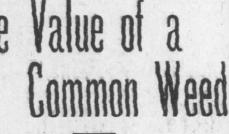
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To sever an enemy's submarine immediately stopped and the cable thless weed. The rapid rise in its ny substances tried out it was found like that now. ables, and to thereby isolate it from hoisted up towards the surface.

est of the world, including its]

Thus when war broke out between its own accord, and the two ends fly-sible." opain and the United States of Ameri- ing wide apart, the severed cable set-(1 on April 23rd, 1898, Admiral Dewey) thes back to the ocean bottom obli-

Mace, attacked and destroyed the Of course the wilful destruction of several other plants. It finds con-drug is now about nine dollars a so far siderable use in the manufacture of Manish fleet lying at anchor off the a deep-sea cable after this fashion is cough lozenges but its chief medical cough lozenges but its chief medical a very serious matter; how serious value has been in the treatment of his presence in the neighbourhood.] may be gathered from the fact that



mol was extracted. The pure thy- Cake and Tobacco mol was then imported into the Un-**Great Treat** ited States. The cheap agricultural

labor in India and the cheap technical labor in Germany made the produc-

April 5th., 1915 tion of thymol in this country econ- Dear Aunt Sarah,-Just a few lines omically impossible. At the opening in answer to your welcome letter,

The plucky dash of H.M.S. Amethyst bably that followed by the Amethyst, The following news note recently of the war the price of thymol in more than glad to hear from you and through the Dardanelles, in order to with possibly certain modifications came from the Wisconsin Agricul- this country was about two daftars to learn that you are still enjoying a pound, and stocks had been almost good health.

depleted, as the importers were await Well Aunt, I received that long ex-"Wisconsin is seeking to take ad- ing the product from the new ajowan pected parcel to-day, more than Straits, serves as a reminder that de- great depths, however, the mode of vantage of every available resource, crop. As the substance was consid- glad to get it. The apples were spoiland now attention is directed to the ered indispensable in the treatment ed but the cake was very nice. I cut My, cable cutting in war is still, They Take Many Months to Repair. medicinal value to be found in a of the hook-worm disease the price the cake for supper and had a jolly weed which has heretofore been al-early in the war rose to seventeen dol good spread you bet. I enjoyed a lars a pound, and even at that figure smoke from Uncle Frank's tobacco, fing valuable lives to accomplish. simply grips the cable, holding it fast. lowed to go to waste. The Euorpean the drug was scarcely obtainable. cigarettes and matches. I felt as it In the days before Marconi had per- The fact that it has been hooked is, of war has directed attention to the pos- Medical men began seeking for a sub- I could fight for a month after that ected his wonderful invention, it was, course, notified to those on board by sibilities of making use of the med- stitute for thymol in the treatment of good feed, as you know it is somet course, even more vital than it is the dynamometer, when the ship is icinal properties of this hitherto wor- hookworm disease and among the ma- thing strange for us to get anything

value of eight and one-half times its that oil of chennopodium (from Chen- If you only knew how delighted I It never reaches the surface, how- worth a year ago, has made its man- opodium antheiminticum) was about was when I received that long ex-What colonies, was then one of the ever, for presently the lifting strain ufacture as a profitable financial yen- as efficient as thymol and nearly as pected Xmas box; you bet it was a Thus will and the cable snaps of ture for American capital, quite pos- safe. Oil of chenopodium is an Am- treat. Well Aunt we have been in erican drug, being produced exten- the trenches and are now taking a sively in the region of Baltimore. Its little rest before going in again. Thymol is a camphor-like substance price is about three dollars a pound. We haven't lost a great many of our immediately cut the cable between quely, leaving a gap of possible a which is found in thyme (Thymus Other substitutes for thymol in the men, a few of my chums are tong Kong and Manila, and hurrying thousand yards or more between the vulgaris), horsemint (Monarda punc-treatment of hookworm disease have Firing is pretty hot sometimes you

tata), ajowan (Ptychotis coptica) and been found, so that the price of the bet, but I've been very lucky myself This is about all I can say just now.

M. Morel, who prepared the	
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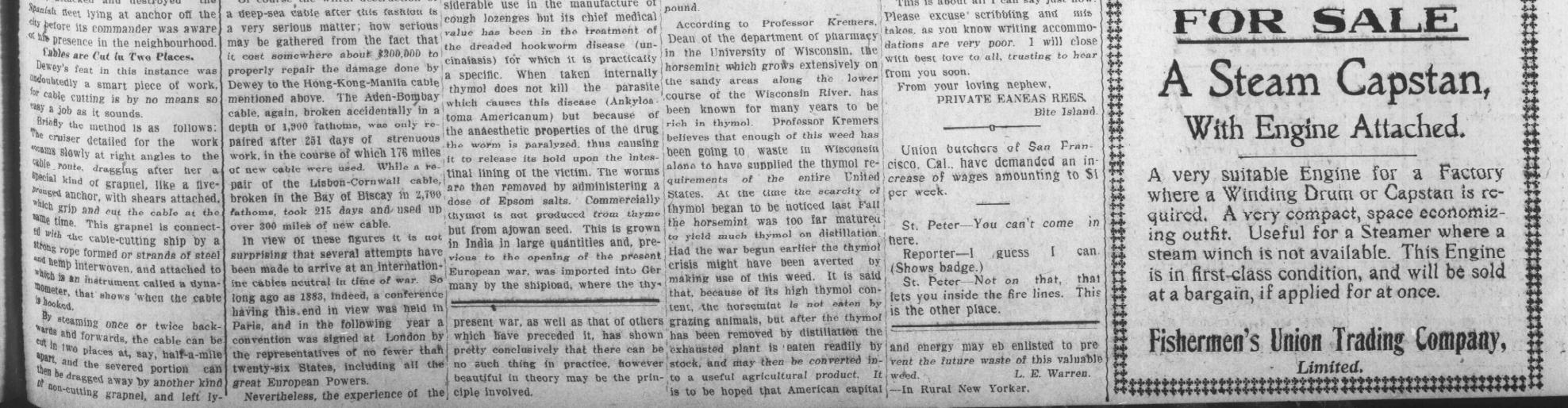
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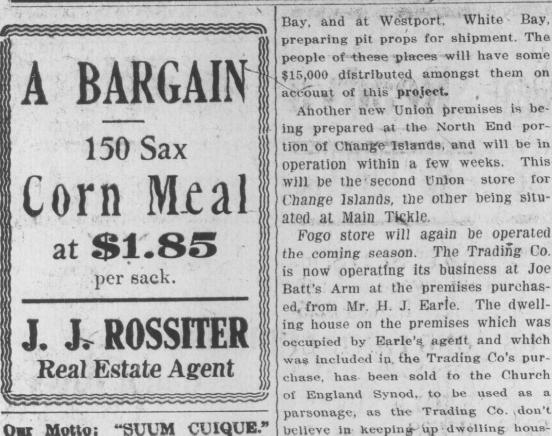
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ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., MAY 1, 1915

At Tilting Hr. the Union store will be operated the coming season. Mr. Dan. Devine of King's Cove, will be the clerk in charge at Tilting. The new store at Lewisporte is rapidly being completed, and it likely to be in operation within month or six weeks. **Our Reply To** Gov't. Arguments

firms.

Bay, and at Westport, White Bay, preparing pit props for shipment. The

people of these places will have some

\$15,000 distributed amongst them on

Another new Union premises is being prepared at the North End por-

tion of Change Islands, and will be in operation within a few weeks. This

will be the second Union store for

Change Islands, the other being situ-

Fogo store will again be operated

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is now operating its business at Joe

Batt's Arm at the premises purchas

ed, from Mr. H. J. Earle. The dwell-

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occupied by Earle's agent and which

was included in the Trading Co's pur-

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of England Synod, to be used as a parsonage, as the Trading Co. don't

es for its clerks and agents, as has

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ated at Main Tickle.

YNDER the heading "For the Contract," the Herald presented, on Thursday. what The Government's Views." on the roducts Contract. The criticism of views will be profitable First, to Mr. Kent's objection

merge, and destroy private property

Mr. Coaker Objects to Several **Votes and Asks for Changes** At the Police Cou

House of Assembly

Challenges the Government to Deny That the Pier Case Was Not Bluff, and Offered to Produce E dence to Show That Foxes Were Bought With Knowledge being Taken in Close Season---Dr. Llo **Exposes the Infamous Contents of New Reid Dea**

FRIDAY, April 30th., 1915. Mr. Coaker backed Mr. Stone's been tried and acquitted, which for which the foregoing is the payrequest and asked the Premier to was making a laughing stock of ment was satisfactorily perform-House met at 3.25 p.m. COLONIAL SECRETARY tabled re- grant the people's request and the dignity of the law and the peo- ed under my supervision. port of International Grenfell Associ- transfer Mr. Somerton to some ple would lose respect for it and other town, which action would for those responsible for its main? MR. STONE presented a petition not only be in the interest of the tenance.

rect and good value has been refrom New Melbourne, requesting public but chiefly in the interest Not a word was uttered in received for the money expended. of Mr. Somerton, whose influence ply. It was received in silence, as \$100.00 for road improvement. that the company should not be form-MR. MORINE tabled questions re- was now nil and in whom the peo- the statement was the other day ed under the general Companies' Act,

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are taken. It is unreasonable that another large allocation be made to complete the wharf when places EDWARD WOOLFREYS. of ten times the population are overlooked and neglected. Certified that this return is cor-

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ment Company have seen with much itself by controlling the Products Co. into effect, is going to place them in water powers are being sacrificed. the position of vassals at will of the

establish, and are therefore petition- Brook. So does the Reid Co. The Gander ares that would be affected ing at St. John's and spending consideration. ing the House of Assembly on the contract enables the Products Co. to by this new deal.

subject. 'divert, stop or dam up any stream, The A. N. D. Co. are well advised lake or water course, and with this in their attitude, and their prayer to power the Products Co. can destroy cern whose interests are menaced. We der their lands valueless. The Penn then came the Order of the Day. can hardly think that the A. N. D. Co. | Co. would have to accept what might | are driven to this attitude by un- be awarded as damages by a board of quite plain on the other hand that they clearly see a danger to their inother private holders are placed in a terests. The London shareholders of similar position.

the concern may be able to bring plete shelving.

honor, and to drag her name in the over the Humber areas, which, as aldust. We are in honor bound to re- ready shown, are simply destructive spect our undertakings with the 'A. N. of all private rights of property. The D. Co., and it is inconceivable that | Company gets the privilege or option | any man calling himself a Newfound- for twenty-one years to put itself in lander, could for any consideration position to exercise these powers, su rob his own native land and foul her that for a generation a calamity will fair name. be impending over the whole of the

We publish to-day the petition of East Coast section. The Company's the A. N. D. Co., so that our readers freedom from taxation is to apply on may see for themselves whether the the East Coast as well as elsewhere. arguments adopted by the Govern- On this Coast the Company gets no ment are based upon solid facts or expropriation rights, but it may subfiction.

Since writing the above we are ad- of all kinds, and pay only what an arvised of numerous other concerns bitration board under its control may who are taking active steps to pre- give. vent the passing of the Reid Deal. to be found in these pages.

against those carrying on industries tor at Fogo, which was done last which case was the outcome of us and what were their intentions. when he said that they were prepared Union Trading Co. custom now prevailing of one pa-The directors, who are they? The to support any fair business proposiin competition with the Company." summer when Mr. Stone resigned; the questions asked in the House per copying what the other had The clear answer is this: Sec. 1 the position should have been by Mr. Coaker concerning the Reid Brothers. Well, he didn't contion and that they didn't object to published the previous day. gives paramount power to divert, demn the project because of the Reid Reid Bros. or anybody else getting given to the Magistrate when Lewisporte case. Mr. Coaker bold this was done the speeches would some \$600 might have been saved ly asserted that the witnesses were all be published immediately and plies have been shipped to several stop or dam up streams. Secs. 6 and Bros. He (Dr. Lloyd) also recognised concessions, but let us have adequate 7 give the Company freedom from the and Mr. Cook given a salary wor- not asked questions that would the fact that the Reids had now con- returns assured. Union stores by schooner by the be interesting to the public. Trading Co. Schooners have been taxation which others pay or may incriminate Piercy and of course thy of the position he held. trol of very considerable portions of The other matters on the Order loaded, with supplies for Catalina, pay. Sec. 10 gives the Company pow-The Committee then rose and Mr. Stone asked what the Gov- the case was dismissed, but that Paper were deferred and the House land and water in this Colony, and in Port Rexton, Winterton, Bay de er to expropriate the property of their ernment intended doing about re- the presecution intended that reported progress and will sit adjourned at 6.30 p.m. till Monday at connection with which very little had Verde, Keels, Newtown, Cat Harbor, competitions, a power the latter do moving Mr. Somerton from Trin- there should be no conviction in again on Monday. been done by them in the way of de-3 p.m and Nipper's Hr. not have. Sec. 15 subjects competiity in accordance with the people's Piercy's case. He asserted in the Mr. Targett protested against velopment, still, he didn't ask for the face of the Premier that if evi- the Magistrate for the South Sider rejection of the present scheme be-A new Union store has been open- tors to a board of arbitration in which Winnipeg, April 23 .- Demonrequest. ed at Bay de Verde which will be in their interests may be unfairly repredence was required to prove of Trinity Bay residing at Broad cause of such. These facts, however, strations by the unemployed have the difference. Not a clause in the Piercy guilty of buying foxes Cove, C.B. He said the Magistrate should be considered in conjunction strations by the unempioned of the next strations by the unempioned of the next strations of the next strate st charge of Friend Ed. Walsh, a resi- sented. dent of Bay de Verde, who has been Finally, Sec. 20 says that the comcontract enforces upon the Company known to have been taken in the had always resided at Old Perliish-born artisans from Canada to with our experience of the past 25 the duty of spending money on the close season that he was able to can, which was central for the jur- years. working for the Trading Co. during petitors shall only exercise common England, where such labor is sorepublic rights so long as they do not the past two years. bound to spend \$5,000,000 in five years Mr. Coaker asked why Const-"within the Island of Newfoundland" able Cramm had not been required. New Melbourne and others cove, our immense water powers, and we Humber areas. The Company is produce it. isdiction. The people from Win-The new store at Port de Grave has interfere with or prejudice the Com-"within the Island of Newfoundland," able Cramm had not been permit-"in and about the business of the Computed to compose on the formation of the locate a magnitude of the locate of the locate a magnitude of the locate of the been completed, which is a credit to pany. "in and about the business of the Com ted to come on here from Lewis-nany" It can do any kind of huri Dorto to ome on here from Lewis-contion Port It can do any kind of huri Dorto to ome on here from Lewisthe Local Council at that place and Fourth. The Herald says that the projectors as a proposal. If you, interior has been asked to arrange pany."' It can do any kind of busi- porte to attend to the prosecution ception Bay. He asked the Govespecially creditable to the Chairman, Company is under "obligation" to un-Friend John Mugford. At Newtown dertake large enterprises on the West ness in any part of the Island. It as the charge had been made in ernment to place the Magistrate Gentlemen, want these water powers, with railway and steamship agents the new Union store is nearing com- Coast," because Sec. 1 grants power may spend that amount by merely Constable Cramm's name. He at Old Perlican which would satis there they are. Now, what are you for transportation. The Governpletion. Champney's new Union store to construct and maintain dams, etc." buying the Reid lands for paid up said the prosecution never intend fy the Trinity Bay people. will shortly be ready for supplies. The Trading Co. has 100 men em- very different meaning. The Com- difficult to imagine a motive for de tere and the mar-The Trading Co. has 100 men em- very different meaning. The Com-loyed at North-West Arm, Green pany may but is not bound to. That's ing so ployed at North-West Arm, Green pany may but is not bound to. That's ing so. lief that the men accused had that the whole South Side of Trin- the Humber and also for an outside ried men.

lating to water powers and timber lim ple in the North Side of Trinity in respect to a Minister of but specially chartered by Act, the Crown who Mr. Morine st Herald replies that the Harmsworth its in the Humbermouth area. -Bay had no confidence. MR. CLIFT presented a petition Mr. Morine thought the Govern- would be inside of four s example has been followed. The anfrom the Anglo Newfoundland De- ment should make the change walls if he had his deserts.

velopment Co. with regard to the asked for, not only in the interest Mr. Coaker's challenge was ceiving the attention of the tract he seeks to follow, but has gone Newfoundland Products Corporation of the people but in the interest taken up because those concer contract now before the House and of Mr. Somerton who he thought knew he could make his w Second. The Herald says: "All the which he asked the clerk of the would make a good official if good. Seldom was such a charge made and had any reply been land, and to drive all its industries land in the Humber area and all the House to read. On this being done transferred. 1 into the net of one big unscrupulous water power on the Humber River Mr. Clift briefly referred to the rights According to the reply of the made it would no doubt result in' corporation, or whether it is the re- and tributaries which are transferred presently held by the Grand Falls Premier, who said the Govern- a demand for another commission sult of stiupidity on the part of those already belong to the Reid Co., and people in connection with certain wa- ment would take the matter and of enquiry

responsible for the outrageous word- the legislature merely confirms these ter powers they now have, and asked the petition into its most careful Mr. Coaker also proteste ing of the contract, the net result transfers." This is wholly false. The for the serious consideration of the consideration., it appears as against the allowance made for would be the same, the jeopardizing legislature is asked to transfer all matter by the Government before pro- though the change will be made Magistrates' expenses of \$5 per of every struggling industry in the the Reid Co. and others do not have, ceeding further with the new con-and Mr. Coaker in reply said he day and asked that it be reduced and is not asked to confirm the Reid tract. The petition appears else- thought the people of Trinity Bay to \$3 per day, when some of them The Anglo-Newfoundland Develop- transfer. The Reid Co. is protecting where in this issue. may rest assured that the Govern- would not be so anxious to take MR. MORINE presented a similar ment intended to grant the re- so many picnics.

concern that the new deal, if carried but other holders of timber land and petition from Bishop's Falls, and al- quest and thereby remove the fric- Mr. Kent asked that some conso intimated that he had received in- tion sideration be given to the pay of The Penn Nfld. Co. for instance structions from various companies as Mr. Coaker objected to the Constables. grasping corporation, that it tends to holds a water power on Junction to Timber Limits in the Humber and Magistrate of Grand Falls resid- The Premier said it was under

from four-fifths of his time away Mr. Coaker supported Mr The petitions were referred to from his duties. He suggested Kent's request and asked that a change be made and the one of- money thrown away for advertis-"Committee of the Whole." The usual Notice of Questions on ficial given jurisdiction over Lew-ing in all sorts of papers and anthe House is the expression of a con the Penn Co's, water power, and ren- the Order Paper was then gone thru, isporte, Botwood, Bishop's Falls nuals could be saved and added to and Grand Falls, and the salary of the pay of the common policeman The estimates were taken up a man at Botwood saved. in St. John's who had to endure between the hours of 4 and Mr. Morine supported Mr. much and work long hours for litgrounded fear or hysteria. It seems arbitrators on which the Penn Co. 5.45, when several votes were Coaker's suggestion and showed the pay-much less than that paid would have only one arbitrator. Al. severely criticised by the Opposi- that the proper place for the Mag- a laborer on the wharves at St. listrate to reside was at Botwood, John's. tion members.

Mr. Coaker took a foremost owing to it being a shipping port, Mr. Coaker asked that the vote Third, "With regard to the East part in objecting to several votes, and not at Grand Falls. for Penitentiary be deferred until force enough to bear on the matter Coast, the Company gets no rights He first objected to the appoint- Mr. Clapp asked whether a we had the report of the Special as to compel its modification or com- whatever," says the Herald. This is ment of Mr. M. A. Devine as Clerk Magistrate had been appointed Committee now enquiring into a very gross falsehood. If the Com- of the Peace, a position usually for Bonne Bay, and the Premier the condition of that institution. An attempt is being made in these pany procures "any" water power on filled by a lawyer. He pointed out replied, saying it was thought that An interesting debate was startresolutions, not only to rob Newfound the East Coast, it gets automatically that should Judge Knight ask for the position of doctor and magis- ed by Mr. Kent concerning the land of her material wealth, but al- every right over the Gander and Ex leave of absence or become ill, trate might be combined, as their outrageous manner in which the so at the same time to assinate her ploits waters which it can exercise that Mr. Devine would become the was not enough income to support debates were published. magistrate for St. John's, and as a doctor.

such simply do as the Minister of Mr. Clapp objected and asked ing that Upperwriting machines Justice ordered, as he knew no- that a Magistrate who knew about and a few typists be secured to thing about law, and would there- the fishery conditions and familiar aid the reporters who should be fore be bulldosed by the legal with fishery rules should be ap- asked to finish up the speeches bemembers pleading before that pointed; and he objected against fore leaving the building every Court. He suggested transferring the position being given to a doc- day. Mr. Devine to the Money Order tor as a doctor would be away half

Department of the Post Office and the time. appointing Mr. McCarthy to the Mr. Coaker supported Mr

position as Clerk of the Peace, as Clapp's protest and although favthe Money Order Office was no ourable to combining the two posi place for a lawyer and the Police tions at some sections, thought Court was no place for a layman that Bonne Bay should possess a doctor and a magistrate. as a Magistrate.

Mr. Morine supported Mr. Mr. Coaker also protested Coaker's contention and - the against the farce performed be-

alluded to the non-partizan feelings lish the speeches of the day fol-0 1 Company "paramount" rights as the appointment of a Sub-Collec- ing foxes in the close season, moters of this contract now before on the Opposition side of the House lowing instead of the ridiculous

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ty Bay had to depend upon Con-1 area of 40 miles, and surely if we ception Bay magistrates. The can give them these right we must Brigus magistrate administered have something definite from them in the law in the bottom of the Bay; return. Again, is it necessary for the Hr. Grace magistrate had jur. the projection of the works at Humisdiction over places as far down bermouth that you should have the as Heart's Content, and the mag- control of all this water power. We istrate residing at Broad Cove, C. have no information 'as to whether B., had jurisdiction from New this is the case or not and we ought Perlican to Grate's Cove. The to have it which could be procured magistrate residing at Broad Cove by the employment of a competent did not even live in his jurisdic- engineer. Lr. inoyà elaborated on the tion, for Broad Cove was included area involved and proved that the in the jurisdiction of the Carbon- contract as it stood gave this cor-

JOSHUA BAKER.

ear magistrate. Minister of Justice would hold a

Premier to know everything.

The Shrapnel from the Union Party | interests of the Colony. vesterday was fired so quickly and so If this undertaking meant the coneffectively that the Government were struction of electric furnaces for completely routed and nothing worth coke and other works it should be calling a defence was put up.

to economize.

The New Reid Deal was then taken up by the Committee of the Whole House when Dr. Lloyd delivered a very - excellent speech. occupying 45 minutes. He will continue his remarks on Monday. The learned member for Trinity, started in by emphazising the points raised by the Opposition when the Committee rose on Wednesday night. He wanted to make it clear, however, that he was not treating the matter as a Party question, and was prepared to support a fair measure for the development of industry. For the past quarter of a century we had been giving away concessions to try and get developments and the time has come for us to pause and consider

what it all meant.

Fourth. The Herald says that "it Premier also had something to fore Judge Knight a day or two In alluding to the desire of all to such concessions as those mentioned. The Names of the concerns are also is a strained interpretation of the say upon the matter. ago by the Crown prosecuting day's speeches, and the other pubed that one paper publish one foster everything that meant develop-In closing a logical address Dr. Lloyd contract," to say that it gives the Mr. Coaker protested against Messrs. Pearcy and Reid for buyment he drew attention to the pro-

peration the entire control of all he Mr. Coaker hoped next year the water powers in the middle of the country to fill the Bill for the Bay of seat in the House and be present to Islands alone. The crux of the matter discuss these matters which at pres- Was this concession of all the water ent no person on the Government side powers of this section and there was knew anything about or could dis- not a single word in all the Resolucuss, as it was impossible for the tions that led us to believe that anything had been done to conserve the

specified, but this was not done. It The estimates will be hotly con- seemed to Dr. Lloyd that all that was tested, as thousands of dollars might necessary to be done was for the be cut off if the Government desired Company to take five million dollars worth of assets out of the Reid Co. now and hand it over to the new Reid

Product Co.

Referring to taxation, Dr. Lloyd said that improvement of the present property held by the Reid Co. made it subject to taxation, but under the contract now before us it would all be absolved. The entire contract should be subject to an ordinary business proposition. Our water powers were exactly in the same position as the coal fields of Britain and we must have a direct proposition of how this Company are going to apply it. Speaking again of taxation, Dr. Lloyd didn't object to a limited term of exemption on certain raw material for manufacturing purposes, and in reviewing briefly the entire contract as it stood he couldn't see how any body of men could reasonably decide on granting

days after being delivered. He

thought it was wasting money to publish as at present, and suggest-

Mr. Morine followed, suggest-

Mr. Coaker supported the proposal to improve the facilities for reporting speeches and asked the Government to put Mr. Morine's proposal in operation and to arrange with the papers to publish the debates at least within ten

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Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company War Pictures BOYS' New Readymade SUITS

Seeing Their Rights Threatened by The New Reid Beal, Petition The House of Assembly For Privilege of Being Heard on the Matter

To the Honourable the House of As.; Newfoundland Products Corporation sembly in Legislative Session, under their said contract. These powers are of the widest and most convened. The Petition of The Anglo-Newfound- sweeping character. Even the strictland Development Company, Ltd. est construction which it is possible to put upon the contract brings the Humbly Sheweth. lands and property of Petitioners

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Petitioners in establishing their within the scope of these powers and pulp and paper industry at Grand privileges, would give the Newfound-Falls and the Red Indian Lake Dis- land Products Corporation, Limited, trict went to a very large expense and the right to take Petitioners' lands, great trouble to, establish the same as factories, railway and shipping faca permanent industry on the faith lities: to reduce Petitioners to a of the contract relating thereto en-] secondary, restricted and uncertain tered into by the Government of this use of the streams and waters of its Colony with them. The rights to the areas: to abrogate and take for full and unhampered use of waters its own benefit the privileges and for driving logs and other purposes water rights granted to Petitioners, which were granted to Petitioners and would put it in the power of the and possession of the lands and privil- | Corporation so to hamper and cripeges granted to them are absolutely ple Petitioners' industry as to utteressential to the carrying on of this) ly ruin and destroy it.

industry, Any curtailment or inter-The possibility or threat of interference with Petitioners' industry ference with Petitioners' use of the waters in the driving of their logs, any { which the said contract carries would taking away of their control of the of itself very seriously affect the dams and other works erected 'by value of Petitioners' properties and them, must most seriously interfere | particularly its shares, debenture with the getting out of their supply bonds and securities in the financial of wood for their mills. A taking world. Petitioners' shareholders and away of even a small portion of their bond holders are resident in Engworks, rights of way or shipping fac- land and invested their money in ilities, might so disastrously affect Petitioners' shares and debenture and disorganize their whole opera- | bonds on the faith and security of the tions as to cause very heavy loss in Covernment's grant to Petitioners of the carrying on of the industry and the properties, rights and privileges might even prevent the possibility of which Petitioners hold. Any interference with Petitioners' properties or carrying it on at all. Petitioners have read with the rights would be especially a hardship gravest concern the Resolutions in- to the bond holders, as it would affect





troduced into your Hon. House on the the value of their security. subject of the confirmation of a con- Petitioners respectfully submit tract between the Government and that Petitioners should not be ' so The Newfoundland Products Corpora- placed at the mercy of the Corporation, but should be fully safeguarded tion, Limited.

Powers of entry upon lands, and and protected in the enjoyment and taking the same compulsorily, in- use of their properties and the rights terfering with streams and waters, connected therewith and necessary to prior rights to the use of stream and the working and utilizing thereof and waters, and other powers of interfer- to the maintenance of their industry, ence with the rights and property of Petitioners therefore pray that an other parties are given to the said opportunity may be granted to them

The late Field-Marshal Earl Admiral Sir Piercy Scott, Bart. Roberts, V.C. The Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith, K.C., M.P. General Sir Ian Hamilton. Rt. Hon. Winston S. Churchill, The Right Hon. Sir Edward Grey, 1 M.P.

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> of being heard upon the subject mat er of this Petition before the said contract is ratified by your Hon House and that such alterations thereof and amendments thereto may be made as will safeguard Petition ers in the enjoyment and use of their

properties and rights.

And as in duty bound Petitioners will ever pray, etc. Dated this 29th day of April, A.D. 1915. THE ANGLO-NEWFOUNDLAND DEVELOPMENT, CO., LTD. Villiam Scott.

Director Board Cot Back Up

(Editor Mail and Advocate.) Dear Sir,-Please allow me space In your paper to make a few remarks on te manner in which our public arfairs are treated here.

There has been public money laying up here since last September, and few days ago the Chairman was ask ed by a man what time did he inten to work it up. The Chairman got hi back up about it and started to abus

the man, and one of our merchan men said "to hell with the people", o Lark Harbour. The merchant took it up for the Road Board because his chairman. What do you think who stands upand says the like of that to the public after sucking the blood out of them all their life time. Do they realize that its the public who are keeping them up. One of the merchants went as far as to say "he didn't want any Union man's money." suppose he thinks the union money can't be any good and that there is a discount on it. But Mr. Editor I bet if they don't take the Union man's money, after a while they won't get any other and how will that strike them. Up here this Spring they won't do anything for the fishermen. If you go to them for anything and haven't got the money the first thing they will tell you is "to go to Coak But Mr. Editor they will be sorry next year when we have our union store built and everything workin ship-shape. They will then say the Union is some good. Yours in the fight, ROCKY BROOK. Lark Hr., April 10, 1915.

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Situation Grave Pekin, April 23.—The Chinese newspapers express the greatest dissatisfaction with Sir Edward Grey's Parliamentary pronounce- ment. The situation here is deem- ed to be grave. A high foreign diplomat received a telegram from Tokio to-day saying that the press and people of Japan were greatly irritated by China's attitude to- ward Japan and that they were probably sufficiently strong to compel the Tokio Government to take warflike measures. It was said further that the sit- uation was so serious that in dip- lomatic circles it was believed an ultimatum would probably be pre- sented within a few days. The tone of the Japanese press is show ing strong indications of an anti- British feeling. A number of pa- pers said that America had no	ent centres. The uncertainty as to the a tude of America and Great H ain toward Japan should the ter force the issue is causing g anxiety among Chinese offici- who realize that it would be have less for China, without out- aid, to offer a determined re- ance. The seriousness of the situation it is pointed out, cannot be o estimated. If Japan wins all demands it means that she will ercise complete dominance of China and will lay the four- tions of an Asiatic Empire wo out an equal in the history of world. It will create a situa- endangering the position of foreign powers in the Far Ease The Colorado Coal min- strike cost altogether more the eighteen million dollars. Thirteen hundred union pa- ers in Cincinnati, Ohio, have	that ffer- fier- atti- fier- atti- fin the darkness under the world, fis FOOI is the cosi-dust cloud over- head. And dust is the floor beneath him spread, and dust is the floor beneath him spread, And the m de in the garden sod knows more of the sweet sunlight than he side than he side than he what swings his showel in backer three, for, or tugs at the furnace rod. Down deeper the engine purts and swings, On the grimy underside of things. over He leaps when the bugles blow nda- And great guns thunder in sudden with- fight: the And then, peut there in the choking hight, all Shifts the coal heaps to and fro. Small is his meed if the old flag win. Ar d if it lose—then a louder din. Ar d if it lose—then a louder din. And Death swirks in through the jag- ged gate. And the stoker finds in the wold him fatte

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the construction and operation of the same which may be constructed and carried on in connection with such last named water powers for the purpose of the manufacture of phosphate of ammonia,

of in respect of the rights and ment of the said water power the Now, that is one of the terms or of him and make him give up his linto this House properly and say: (of local taxation? What right have privileges granted to the Com- further sum of ten million dol- provisions of this agreement. Is rights whether he wishes to or Here is an industry which is to be you to deprive future Legislatures of pany, shall apply to all works and lars, and if they do not spend that it that the agreement does not not. business, and the materials for the within five years then the grant clearly express what it means? I find with regard to the Hamil- years or so to put up its buildings will have the power to tax, if you like, construction and operation of the of the said water power on Labra- Will anybody on the other side ton River and Inlet there are and start its work; it may take five by paying this company to give up same which may be constructed dor shall be void. That money is say that that does not apply? Cer- nearly 5,680,000 acres of land held years longer for it to get properly its rights. Some day or other the and carried on in connection with not necessarily to be spent in con- tainly, if they do say it does not down there by different parties, into business; and during the time Legislature which desires to tax these

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such last named water powers, , , , inection with any works. It may apply, care should be taken in the Some of these men, of course, fund it is being established and init. people will have to go to them and nitrate of ammonia and other fer Provided that if at the expiration (be spent in the making of a water resolutions by and by to see that) may have agreed to sell their in. failing its business we will give it pay them millions of dollars to retilizers, carbide of calcium, of five years after acquiring such power there. None of the money it is clearly stated that it does not terests, some of them may not freedom from local taxation. That leve them from this provision which ment and their by-products." last named water powers in said expended comes to the Colony it- apply.' If there is no doubt about have agreed, and very probably is not an unknown thing in other you so carelessly ask us to pat in Now, that means all the operaarea on the East Coast, the Com- self in compensation. None of it and if it does apply, what is go- have not. countries. We might, I think, fairly here today. Now, Gentlemen, I aptions of the Company on the East pany shall not develop the same or the expenditure may ever come to ling to happen, what must inevit- Now, what right has this House to forward into the next ten years pear to you as Newtoundlanders, bern Coast And then section 18 says ably happen to the owners of to proceed with this agreement any of them, then the provisions anybody in Newfoundland, and provide something of that kind, (in this country, if you like, and prothat they shall spend \$5,000,000 on their works and operations of this agreement shall cease to There are not many of our peo. three million acres of timber lands regarding the Hamilton River one but what right have we to bind the fessing because of that to have more apply to any such water power un ple living there, or who desire to over in the valley of the Exploits? step further than we have got at Government and the Legislature of patriotism than I have. I beg of you within the Island of Newfoundlive there. If they put works Why, it means that this soulless the present time until we have developed." this colony for ever and ever to free- to mortgage your country to any corland. That does not bind them to the expenditure of that money at Now, is that clause intended to there out of this ten million dol- corporation can destroy and drive given every one of these owners dom from local taxation for this Com- poration in this manner. be confined to the waters of the lars, a very large proportion of out all the other operators and all the right to say what he thinks pany with reference, not to any parthe Humbermouth. Why which way the the way blunds why I repeat what Mr. Kent has said Humber drainage area or is it in this money will be spent on these the other owners of water powers about this infringement of his ticular work or any particular factyou permit this great company, with in connection with this agree! lended to apply equally to the works and on the machinery, and or timber lands within that whole rights. ory, but with reference to all their inthe ten million dollar outfit which dustries, all their factories, works, they are going to have, and their ment: That there is not a word in [East Coast? Is it intended to not one dollar of the amount great section, because it can so Because I want to point this ment: That there is not a word in Cast Coast? Is it mich is spent may ever come to injure them, make it so difficult out, that while in section 2 you and all the property which they may and the for them that they will be read to be the word of the two, or only one? Is it which is spent may ever come to injure them, make it so difficult out, that while in section 2 you hereafter own? What right have we and all the property which they may stock, their debenture stock, their makes it necessary for the Com- intended to cover-I take it that anybody in Newfoundland even for them, that they will be glad to assume to give these people only makes it necessary for the Com- (intended to cover-1) take it intended to cover-1 take mortgages and other securities, freedom from taxation of all kinds for Humbermouth or on their works grants of other people, which they more likely to get foreign labor It will be a case of scuttle out Muskrat Falls on the Hamilton confer rights upon them which Legand around the Humber River? and bring it down there, and no with what you can get, because River, you are at the same time islatures in the not distant future ever and ever, amen. I say, Sir, why there, Now, there is another thing Why are these matters made advantage can come to us except your lord and master. The Pro-giving to them rights to dam the may have to buy out at the expense should the stock and the dividends from the amount of the Customs ducts Corporation, has got this streams and conserve the energies of millions of dollars? Supposing we and the capital of this Company be which may not have been intend. plain? free for ever when every other comed, but which, I submit, is clearly We shall probably, when this duties which may be collected power over you. not merely in this vicinity but in do what we ought to have done long pany and man doing business in this meant by the agreement. And matter is in Committee by and by, from time to time on the articles What are we told? In section other parts, of such a general country has to pay taxation. I am this shows the difficulty that arises have members upon one side or which may be brought in by the 20 "Notwithstanding the grant of character that in the exercise of a few days ago in this House-incornot speaking now of municipal taxfrom this attempt to cover two or the other disputing, as to the ex- people down there. the water powers herein all per- them they can tie up the Grand porate the whole country into towns is only a day or two any taxation. Why, it three great main subjects in one act meaning of this clause, one All the goods that go to Lab- sons shall have the right to the Falls or any other power on those and villages and county councils. is only a day or two ago that this document. I will just read sec saying that it means this and an rador are to be free from duty, temporary uscuse of the said was rivers, and make every other pow. and hand over to the people of the House was taxing that very class of other that it means that, and all the construction material ters for the purpose of passing to er on those rivers subsidiary to country the power of local taxation. tion 1. security with reference to dead men's "The Government hereby de these disputes will be sufficient and machinery of the Company and fro in small boats, an dfor the themselves. "The Government hereby de these disputes will be sufficient and machinery of the company of the estates. At the last session of the Legislature (when I was not here) you passed an Act. and amended it ment to the Company (so far as Then again, Sir, when we come itself will be getting nothing what their mills, provided that such use which I asked in this House, and that if you want to save this country, this session, providing that securities the Government can consistently to No. 2, which deals entirely with ever back except in the form of shall not interfere with or pre- to which I have got a partial an- as some of you profess to do-from with any grants, leases or licenses the Hamilton River, we find that Customs duties on the small judice the business or operations swer, for correspondence showing confederation with Canada, with your with reference to this great twentyof this kind should pay taxation. And whether Hon. J. A. Robinson, for Customs duties so high as they are sisting demise the same) the wa- Company is getting a grant and ed the amount used would be so That is to say, the owners of himself or his brother Mr. Edward now, with your expenditure so great one million dollar corporation, which ter power or powers in and upon becoming the owners of it in fee small that the taxation would three million acres of timber C. Robinson, or Hon. Mr. Job for that at the present time the Minister by and by, if it starts on the Hamilthe Humber River and in and up- simple, provided they do what is hardly be worth considering. |lands upon that area hold as sub- himself had obtained from the of Finance has to tell us that he is ton Inlet, may be a forty-million dolon Junction Brook, and for the stated at the end of this clause, And you are passing over, for ordinates to this Company the Newfoundland Products Corpora- going to borrow money to pay for a lar corporation, and may be if it goes purpose of its works and opera- and then after that they are to such consideration, one of the minute they obtain one single wa- tion a contract giving them the deficit on curren account, that you on, eventually a sixty or sixty-five tions the Company shall have the have, apparently, during the term greatest water powers, as I have ter power in this whole area. I right to a certain portion of pow- must look forward in the near future million dollar corporation, that they, right to divert, stop or dam up any of this agreement and while it is pointed out, on the continent, and shall be told that this is not the ler. forsooth, shall be free from taxation stream, lake or water course with not forfeited, very many of the the greatest that Newfoundland intention. My reply to that is This Act. provides that 50,000 government to incorporate councils, forever upon all their debentures and in the drainage area of the Hum rights and privileges which are has any control over whatever. that I am seriously putting that horse power of that which is de- you must look forward to the time all their capital, while everybody else You are tying it up for a period construction upon it; and I am veloped upon the Hamilton River when the cost of the work undertakber River, and to make, construct given in this agreement. who carries on business in this counor maintain any dam, water In the first place, this gives of five years before you can say not making that construction; I shall be furnished to the public; en on roads and services of that kind try must pay. Now, if that were concourse, culverts, drains and re hem the right to the water pow- that the Company have defaulted. have consulted various indepen- but if I am rightly informed, be- will be raised by local taxation; and fined to any particular business, in servoirs in said area for any of its rs on Hamilton River; it gives I have before me a return show- dent lawyers outside this House, fore this goes through the House, with that prospect before you, starwhich they had no competition, one hem the right to take a water ing the amount of timber lands who are not in politics, and they before the Products Corporation ing you in the face-a prospect which said works or operations." could understand a provision of that Now that is clear-positive. It power on the Northwest River, if held on the drainage area of the put exactly the same construction get the slightest powers, two gen- you are being invided to put into the kind, but when you understand that applies to the Humber River. But hey elect to do so; and then the East Coast Reservation. I find upon this as I do. this Company may carry ou any [tlemen have secured an agreement] law, which you ought put into the Government undertakes that dur- that 2,837,920 acres of land are And if there is a chance of dif- that 30,000 horse power out of law-because the future of this counthe same section goes on to say :--kind of business they like and com-"And it is agreed that if at any ing a period of five years it will covered by timber rights of per- ferences of opinion, then before that 50,000 shall be theirs and not try, the economic salvation of this pete with everybody carrying on bustime during the currency of this 101 grant any water power on sons and companies other than the these resolutions go through it the public's. iness in this country and that they agreement and within a period of ither of these rivers to any per- Reid Newfoundland Company on should be provided that everybody Now, the idea is being held out local self-government to the peoplecountry demands that you hand over are to be free from taxation-do you 21 years from the date hereof the son whatsoever. They find them- that area. shall not be placed within the de- that there must be 50,000 horse what right have you got to say that really mean to give these people this Company shall validly acquire or slves with an absolute right to Now, then, look at section 1 vouring maw of this monster power developed there that may this corporation shall for ever and concession? I cannot believe it, I become legally and properly en these rives, in exchange for which and notice there again that with which you are creating. A com- be taken from time to time by in- ever be free from municipal taxation, won't believe it. I believe that you. titled to any water power or water they don't give a ten-cent piece. in that area all the rights and pany without a share, a company dustries upon that river, and that no matter how much of the comwho are supporters of the Governnowers in this Colony or its De Now, take. that alone. Why privileges of this agreement shall without a dollar, a company get- the public must get it, and yet, if munity it occupies; that the roads ment, and I believe that the Governhould you hand over to any cor- apply except section 10, which is ting valuable concessions for no- the statement which I have made shall be kept up, that the lights shall pendencies within a distance o ment themselves, have not understood poration a great water power such the section which deals with ex- thing, a company to which you is correct (and I wish to say here be kept up, that street railways and forty miles of the Company's fac the true position, and that what was s there is down there, and tie up, propriating private property. If are giving away the greatest wa- now that I have not got it upon all the various public services of tories or power houses at th in your minds that the work at Bay he development of those rivers this Company obtains any water ter power that this Colony has, a such authority as I would like to that kind shall be kept up, and that mouth of the Humber River o of Islands alone was meant. I believe within the drainage area on th or at least five years? Why powers within that section-if company with powers which were have it, and I am asking ques- the laborer, the small men, the inde-Ithat you did not see the broad sweep East Coast of Newfoundland cor hould you do this without cor- they shall validly acquire or be- never given over such a wide area tions about it), 30,000 out of that pendent householders, shall pay the and scope of this. And that is why prised within the following limits ideration of any kind, not even come legally and properly entitled to any other company in man's 50,000 has already come under whole cost, while this great corporasay that in negotiating this matta the price of a postage stamp? to any water power or water pow-Provided, nevertheless, that it ers within the section of the East I find that in the Humber area the Legislative Council, two support-is a Company incorporated with twen-this sort is passed it is too late to "ALL THAT area of land of the East Coast of the Island o hall be a condition of the said Coast named in the agreement- there are 1,413,000 acres of land ers of the Government, who will be ty-one millions of dollars, whose pro-Newfoundland between Hall's Bay rant in Labrador that the Com- then what may do? Then such held by other people or companies. asked to vote upon this matter by and moter's say that they expect that and the Gander River inclusive amend it, and for every change you and bounded as follows :-- Con any shall within five years from water power or powers shall be It cannot be denied by anybody by in the Upper Chamber. Now, it is within a few years it will manufact- make in it you must be prepared to mencing at the head of Hall's Ba he date hereof, expend in the de- taken to be held under this agree- whatever that this agreement con- the duty of the Government to find ure more than any other concern of pay the solid dollars of the people elopment of said water powers ment, and the provisions of this fers upon this paper company the out if that be true. The Premier told its kind in the world. We were told of the country. and following the seashore to th nd the construction and opere- agreement shall apply to all the right over that area to dam and me this afternoon that they had no some time ago that a similar corpormouth of the Gander River thenc Now, let us look for a moment inon of its plant in Labrador, the works and business of the Com- divert and stop and exercise all correspondence about it and had no- ation in the United States had water- to section 8. One has only to look following the eastern bank of th said River in a southerly directio urther sum of ten million doi- pany. the powers over every part of the thing to do with it. I gathered from ed its stock over and over again, and at this agreement to note that the ars, and that if the Company do Now, what are some of the pro- Humber area. to the junction of the Southwe: the tenor of his remarks that nothing on that watered stock was paying 10 imaginations of the promoters of this branch with Dead Wolf Rive ot expend the said sum within visions that would apply. Here is Now, if the holders of this land was known about it by the Govern- per cent dividends, and this concern. corporation ran riot, and that they thence in a westerly direction to he said five years, then the grant one of them. were here to say that they assent- ment. I have asked him to enquire is expected to be more valuable than had no doubt whatever of their cathe mouth of the Victoria River. If the said water powers in Lab- If they obtain any water power ed to that, that it had been agreed and find out whether the Products anything either in Canada or the Un- pacity to get anything they asked for thence in a northwesterly direc- ador shall be void: And provid on the Gander or Exploits, they upon, then there would be some Corporation have entered into such ited states. and it seems to be a question whetion to the head of Buchan's id further that the Company shall may in the course of their work justification, but while a man who an agreement as that, and he has What right have you to give a com- ther they were right. Take, for inwithin the period of five years and operations divert, stop or dam holds a single acre of land over promised to do so. Brook, and thence in a southeast pany of that sort, which according to stance, this provision :- "All construct rely direction to the place of com from the date of this agreement up any stream, lake or water there objects, what right have you Nok, I want for a moment to refer the promises of its promoter will be tion materials and machinery for the m ucement, Hall's Bay and Gan- sleet as to whether it will acquire course within the drainage area of to take away from him all the again to the concession giving this paying millions upon millions, I say Company's mills, factories and works der River inclusive: such water he said water powers on the Ham- the Humber River, and make, con- great natural, common powers Company freedom from local taxation. what right have you to give that com- for the purposes mentioned in Clause power or water powers shall be taken to be held under this agree-ment, and the provisions of this ment, and the provisions of this agreement except Clause 10 here- they shall expend in the develop- the said works or operations. -) pany and say: Squeeze the life out tions of Government. We might come the people of the country the power be admitted duty free into the col-



opposite have not wooked into closely, country, that might be true; but if you are creating a great industry, if over them and is superior to them in and that they will not support it; and you take 5,000 men and put them at you like, a great company in any case, the exercise of the common, proper I hope that my conclusion will be work here, surely you must take them which will be a great competitor of rights that were always enjoyed by justified.

ith which this has been drawn, I want to repeat a point made hy Mr. Kenth that while it is provided concerning the Hamilton River that a failure to spend the \$10,000,000 within five years will result in the grant becoming void, the lease-demise is the word used-provided for in sec tion 1 with reference to the Humber does not necessarily become void on any default by this company: or that if they fail to spend the \$5,000,000 provided for in Section 18 within five years, this agreement shall be void. The agreement and the demise are two things, Now, I say here that under Section 1 this Act creates a demiss of the water powers on the Humber River not held by other persons the moment the Act becomes law, and that that demise is an assignable one; established anywhere, we shall have that the Company may sell it to an other company; and that the failure to expend the \$5,000,000 would not provements, and our expenditure will vacate the lease. That is to say, they may acquire this demise upon Rumber River: they may dispose of it to the Reid Newfoundland Company or anybody else who may desire to acquire it from them; they may fail to our people out of the fisheries of the expend the \$5,000,000 which is provided for under Section 18; and all that results is that the agreement becomes void and not the demise. The good a living as they can in any part agreement becomes void with refer-l ence to municipal taxation and other are, I say, taking them out of the work forms of taxation, the right to bring a goods without paying Customs duties and all that sort of thing. But the point that I wish to make is that the expenditure of the \$5.000.000 is not a condition attaching to the de-Mise and which travels with the pro-Perty under the demise. The demise does not become void because the a Hungarian, or a Pole, or a Silesian, agreement becomes void. The other) may have been the intention: I am? bound to assume that it was the in-

from some other employment. Surely, the other business people who will be the people of this country. Now, to show the looseness of the what they spend now will be lost and unfairly taxed not only to maintain

> -the difference between what they earn now and what they will earn then? And if we have to import, them into this country if they are foreign laborers, as very many of them will probably be, then, as Mr. Kent has point out, their whole expenditure in this country is likely to be very small, unless they move their families after them, which foreign labourers are not in the habit of doing, the most of their earnings will go out of the country and will not contribute to our revenue. And then we must remember that the services in the country in connection with these great works will mean additional calls upon our expenditure. When these works are

to follow them with all modern improbably be increased as much as our revenue is increased. And then let us ask ourselves, after all what is it we are striving after in this matter in the way of labour? We are trying to take country in which they are specialistis, in which they hold a monopoly, in which, I contend, they can earn as of the world with equal effort. We in which they are specialists and putting them into competition in the ordinary labour of the world with men who know as much about that labour as they do. We are taking a qualified Newfoundland fisherman and tempting him to enter into an industry in which he is no more qualified that

Now, I am satisfied that every congideration will be given to the obonly replaced by what they spend the ordinary services of the country then. Will we not only get Customs but to maintain the services which jections which I have advanced. have studiously avoided this afternoon have it over. You'll feel better duties on the excess of their earnings this industry will create putting them forward in a partizan and sleep easier. Mr. Kent has already pointed out way as against the Government of the as an evidence-and there are thoucountry, I am, as I have said, presands of them-of the looseness of pared to accept-and 1 am sure the this contract, that there are no re-Opposition will be prepared to accept strictions whatever. The Company -evidence of good faith on the part of undertakes to begin actual constructhe Government, and of their readition. The driving of a single nail will ness to accept resolutions of one kind be a beginning, and having begun and other which shall qualify and

there is no provision whatever that they shall continue, except the pro vision that within five years they shall expend \$5,000,000. Having begun, they meet the first condition, and then they can stop, and they can wait, and hold until the last day of the last year War Stories told without going any further. There is to provision that they shall go on

working; there is no provision that Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who they shall expend so much per year there is no attempt whatever to safe- has equipped a \$250,000 field amguard. It is impossible to conceive bulance for the allies, told many men with the worst possible inten- interesting war stories during her tions, with the most corrupt inten- recent visit to America.

"An English officer told me of tions, drafting an agreement that is looser, that is less guaranteed by safe- an incident which occurred in his guards, than is this. There is not a regiment. One day the colonel safeguard worthy of the name from had to reprimand severely a re-

future of the country.

modify until this assumes proper pro-

portions, and something is evolved

which will not be a drawback to the

by Mrs. Whitney

the beginning to the end of this agree-) cruit. The next day this recruit ment: and while I do not say for a) was on sentry duty when the colmoment-while I don't want to believe onel passed by. Noticing that the that the government of the country sentry failed to give him the usuever had any intention whatever that al salute, the colonel intentionally a loose agreement of this kind should passed him a second and even

be foisted upon us, yet it illustrates third time. To his astonishment again and again my statement that it the salute was each time omitted. must contain a good deal that the Government never thought of, and colonel asked indignantly. that the Government must have

thought a good deal was in it which is "'Don't you know you ought to not in it; because the agreement in its salute me, then?' pursued the colpresent form is the most infamous onel.

me failed to do me any good. A friend "'Do you know who I am?' the advised me to give Mr. Stebaurman ? trial, which I consented to do being "'Yes, sir,' the sentry answered. then in a very bad state. After using

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Kimball Organs	it was ordered that it be removed			them to obtain valuable instruction	Sydney by Frank Haines, who was ex-	
minute of guild	forthwith.	and delivered a stirring and patriotic		in subject not usually taught in the	ecuted there last May.	
Highest Awards In America,		address, after which an excellent pro-	H. Thomas.	schools. Arrangements have been	A state have been at the days that without	
Auguest Annus In America,	Fiank Road to cost \$120.00, and with passing of the usual pay rolls etc. the)	Adventist-Elder Wm. C. Young	made for instruction in swimming,	We have heard to-day that "Gus"	
ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE	meeting adjourned at 10.15 p.m.	strumental numbers was gone through, the performers being Miss V	will speak in the Cook's Town Road	field drill and exercises, field botany,	Keating was awarded the Imperial Service Order, in recognition of his	
ON REQUEST	meeting aujourned at 10.15 p.m.		Church Sunday night upon 'the	photography, first aid and hygiene,		
		Crocker, M. Quick, D. Skinner, Gar-		cooking and camp life.	remaining by his guns after the ter-	
JOIN OUR ORGAN CLUB	Rossley's Theatres	land, O'Connell and Taylor, Messrs.	"Growth of Seventh Day Adventism	Many prominent ladies are sponsors	rible devastation done by the enemy. The Imperial Service medal is next in	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Slattery, A. W. Martin, C. Maunder,	and its place in Prophecy." All seats	in this movement which promises to	order to the Victoria Cross and is on-	
Musicians' Supply Bept.	Rossley's last night was crowded	W. Darcy, Biddel, P. H. Cowan, Mack-	Tree.	be very beneficial to the girls. The	ly awarded for deeds of great cour-	
) out to the lobby, and such a grand	lin, and the stiring band of H.M.S.		various patrols may be seen in the	age and valor.	
ROYAL STORES FURNITURE	contest. The first prize was won by a	lized Miga Downed and Mr. Clatter	Volunteers	streets wearing their badges which	age and valor.	
	young lady named La Hookey, who	jized. Miss Barnes and Mr. Slattery	1	consist of a dark blue arm band with	It was generally reported around	
ep21st,w,s,tf.	sang "I'll be all smiles to-night." very	acted as accomapnists during the ev-	Those who enlisted last night to	the letter denoting the particular	town this morning that "Gus" Kent-	And and a second s
	well. Mr. Wheeler got 2nd prize, a	A very creditable amount towards	fight for King and Country were:-	patrol to which they belong.	ing had died yesterday afternoon in	
Newfoundland Poultry) young lady got 3rd prize for singing		Jas. Sayers, St. John's.	The Girl Scouts in Britain are ren-	flospital as a result of his injuries.	
	"The-young man at the station." The	che fund was feanzeu.	Saml. J. Learning, St. John's.	dering great assistance in the country	No refinite information is to hand, but	HOUSE-CLEANING_
Association	{ contest was well conducted, as each	AND A '	Jos. Butt. St. John's.	hospitals and convalescent camps and	there is reason to think that the sad	cline is again the fashion and with it
	amateur gets polite attention. The	C.M.B.C.	Stephen Janes, St. John's.	it is believed that the organization	rumour is only too true.	the nuisance of moving heavy pieces.
With a view to encouraging the	performance of Mr. Ballard Brown		John Eagan, St. John's.	here will be ready to render similar	rumour is only too true.	Our patient wives should never be
reeding of pure bred poultry in	and Miss Madge Locke went with a	The Cathedral Men's Bible Class	Leslie Harvey, Bosweilas, Port au	beneficial assistance whenever oc-	AMail and Advocate man had an	burdened with the labor of dusting,
ewfoundland, the following gen- femen-members of the above	swing. No such artistes have ever	l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l	Port.	casians arise.	interesting chat with Mr. George	land menters and trates within
ssociation—have consented to offer	appeared here. On Monday they have		Walter Alexander, Bosweilas, Port		Kearney to-day, who returned from	Do o Gow . 9
or sale stock, baby chicks, and eggs	another complete change To-day the		au Port.	Ask your dealer for Wallace's	an extendéd trip abroad but a few	Hobe-Wernicke
or hatching from thoroungbred	children's contest; three prizes will		Walter Hooper, Bosweilas, Port au	Souvenir box chocolates. Three	days ago. While away George had a	dust-proof book-case sections are so
tock at reasonable prices. Intend-	be given to the little ones. After Fri-		Port.	pictures of 1st Nfld. Contingent	"look in" at the boys at Edinburgh	
ly to any of the following for prices.		men will repair to the wharf of	Arc Corbin, Corner Brook, Bay of	on cover-quality "Most excel-		section is less than that of many of
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