ADWOCATE.

Official Organ of The Fishermen's Protective Union of Newfoundland.

Vol. III. No. 183.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1916.

Price: 1 Cent.

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Visit Was Kept Secret—Sees For Himself Scene of Late Desperate Struggle—Is More Than Ever Proud of His Army

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, via London, Aug. 15-King

tion that King George had been to the even months of the wer. front in France. On his last previous visit in October, 1915, the King was Persian Cabinet injured by a fall from his horse while inspecting troops.

Premier Botha Will See Last

emy Forces at Kilimatinde Last Lap of Campaign in East Africa

LONDON, Aug. 14.—General Louis Botha, premier of the Union of Scuth Africa, has arrived in German East ations against Germany's one remaining colony. General Botha was present at the recent fighting north of the German Central Railway which, resulted in a British advance to and occupation of the lines at Kilimatinde

Meanwhile, with the occupation of Ujiji by the Belgians and of Sadani and other coast ports by the British, the Germans apparently are afforded only the opportunity of retreating into the southeastern corner of the colony, where the Portuguese, in their East African possession, are awaiting

Rapid progress in the southward drive of the British through German East Africa is reported in an official statement issued to-day. The Germans of Mpapua. have been driven from the line of the Central Railway at Kilimatinde and other points, says the report from General Jan Christian Smuts, commanding the British expedition, and are being pursued by the British forc-

General Smuts states that the minor port of Sadani (on the Indian Ocean) was occupied by our naval for-

BRITAIN NOW WELL SUPPLIED VISIT FRANCE WITH MUNITIONS

As a Matter of Precaution His Minister of Munitions Reviews Work of Munitions Department -Shows How Britain Has Adjusted the Shortage-Production Heavy Shells Now 94 per cent Greater Than in 1914

LONDON, Aug. 15-Reviewing the George has been at the front for a work of the Munitions Department of week He left today for England. His the government in the Commons todeparture was the first information day, Edwin Samuel Montague, Ministhe majority of the troops had of his ter of Munitions, after telling of the presence. As a matter of precaution immense increase in the output of all his visit was kept secret. There was kinds of guns and munitions by the no display or big reviews as on the department, informed the House that accasion of his visit last fall. The all kinds of machine guns for the ar-King simply went about seeing all sec- mies in the field are being supplied tions of the army at work and the entirely from home sources. The quality of the guns and munitions, he

LONDON, Aug. 15.—After a visit to tillery having during recent fighting the front King George today issued a acquitted itself to the entire satisfacgeneral order to the army in France, tion of the British army and having expressing his appreciation of the as well receved the praise of the splendid condition and cheerful con- French Ministry of Munitions. This fidence of all ranks, and, through his statement, he added, is particularly presonal visits to the scene of the true of the heavy guns and howitzers later desperate struggle, his under- Minister Montague pointed out, half standing of the demands made upon the engineering resources of the counthe courage of the men, and the phy- try are required for the navy but he sical enturance required to assail and declared very shortly Britain would capture positions prepared during the have provided for her own requirehas two years, which were stoutly ments and be able to devote herself defended to the last. 'I realize not only exclusively to the wants of her allies. the splendid work done in immediate With regard to machine guns, alreday touch with the enemy, says the gen- he said, she was sending large eral order, but also the vast organi- amounts of guns and munitions to her aftions behind the fighting line, hon- allies and in addition was sending to ourable alike to the genius of their France cne-third of her production of originators and to the hearts and shell steel, transferring also to her hand; of the workes. Everywhere allies mecessary for munitions

not think that I and your fellow coun- sive had made irreparable inroads up- tion. trymen forget the heavy sacrifices on the allies stock of ammunition. To-day the situation was brightmade, and the bravery and endurance Mentague said it was true that last ened by the possibility of a settlethe armies have displayed during the month's expenditure of ammunition ment being reached by the rail- PETROGRAD, Aug. 15.—The Rustwo years' bitter conflict. These sac- was more than double the amount roads conceding the principle of sians have captured Jablonitza one of rifices have not been in vain. The that would have been considered ade- an 8 hour day, both sides settling the most important gateways through arms of the Allies will never be laid quate during eight months ago, and the collateral issued by some form the Carpathians to the Hungarian down until our cause has triumphed. that during the week preceding the of negotians as yet undefined. I return more than ever proud of you. July offensive the amount of ammuni-May God guide you to victory." The tion consumed exceeded the entire Wants Guarantees above despatch is the first informa- British production during the first el-

Has Resigned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-The of the Persian Ministry is announced by a State Department despatch today, which said, the former Foreign Operation Minister Wessough El Dau Len was ordered to organize a new Ministry. Minister Wessough El Dau Leh was Officials and diplomatists are at fermany on Point of Losing Her loss for an explanation of the devel-Caly Remaining Colony-More opement, as it was thought the recent Advances Made - Progressing Anglo-Russian agreement as to Persia Rapidly-British Pursuing En- removed the main causes of friction.

Anglo-Italian

nonnement issued this evening is to arate peace. He was formerly to witness what is believe 1 the effect that at a recent conference credited with being a warm adat Pallanza, Italy, between the British mirer of England and English inand Italian Ministers, a complete un- stitutions. derstanding was reached on all points discussed. The statement says Italy Storms Destroy was assured of a supply of coal that is indispensable for war purposes, and that careful consideration was also given the question of supplying Italy

> ly being experienced. Other naval operations are in progress at various Britain Raises New points along the coast line.

Having reached the German Central Railway at Kilimatinde, Dodoma and him from this area in the direction

General Northey reports that in acemy's casualties amounted to the suboners. After this engagement Genthe read to Irangi.



there is proof that all the men and to the amount of 6,000,000 pounds the railroad managers and Bro- tion is unchanged and there are no losses in the field now were much women are playing their part. I re-monthly. The production of heavy therhood leaders together in some important incidents to report. joice to think that their noble efforts shells was now 94 per cent. greater form of settlement of the differare being heartily seconded by all than it was in 1914, and there was ences which threaten the nation classes at home." After an allusion to now being produced in four days, he by a wide railway strike has after PARIS, Aug. 15—The French official about one-fifth what they were during the happy relations between the Al- declared, as much howitzer munition two days conference progressed this evening says:-Apart from cludes his message as follows: "Do press reports that the present offen- been laid in the hope of arbitra- of the Meuse there is no important

Before Accepting Office

shall be respected, according to a both these regions were captured. Rome despatch here.

The despatch says the Emperor hesitates to concede such guarantees. Reports from Vienna by way of Genoa state Baron Von Burian has already resigned but no official confirmation of his re-

signation has been received here. possibility of Count Andrassi takas he is supposed to be a strong LONDON, Aug. 15-An official an-advocate of Austria making a sep-

Banana Plantation

KINGSTON, Ja., Aug. 16-Great with other British products essential damage has been done to the banana

Loan in States

Kikombo, Lieut.-Colonel Vandeventer, pursuing the enemy forces, dislodged announcement of a new \$250,000,000 France's War loan to Great Britain, the negotiations for which have been in progress for some time, will probably be made tion at Malangali, on July 24, the en- within a few days, it is stated in fi- France to the end of July was 39,000,nancial circles here. The loan, accordstantial total of 150, exclusive of pris- ing to an unofficial summary of its available to-day, and the miscellaneterms obtained from banking sources, ous expenses of the government 10,eral Northey's columns advanced to will be in the form of two year five Madibira, 30 miles further north, on per cent, notes secured by collateral. Unlike the Anglo-French loan no con-

-N. Y. Evening Telegram

LONDON, Aug. 15-The official comrunication issued this evening says there has been the usual artillery WASHINGTON, August 16 .- bombardment at various places along entente leaders on the west front has President Wilson's effort to bring the British front, but that the situa-

FRENCH

lies' crimies and the populations where as was produced during the whole of only to a point where the groun; somewhat lively cannonade south of or during the first months of the they are quartered, King George con- last year. Referring to the German work for further negotiations has the Somme and on the right bank battle of Verdun, it is claimed. events to report on the whole front.

RUSSIAN.

plains and have taken nearly 1500 additional prisoners, according to the official statement issued by the War Office to-night.

ITALIAN.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Count ROME, Aug. 15.—On the Carso Pla-Julius Andrassi has refused to suc teau and to the east of Gorizia, along ceed Baron Von Burian as Austhe Isonzo front, the Austrians have trian Foreign Minister without suffered further reverses at the hands guarantees from the Emperor that of the Italians. To-day's official statethe political integrity of Hungary ment says Austrian entrenchments in

The Balkan Front

ithout any event of significant. An-lown returning troops. other report of fighting on the Balkan Agreement Reached ing the office of Foreign Minister There have been several reports of played in Britain toward meeting same welcome they will give to their fighting in this theatre recently all after-war problems. have come from German and Bulgar- "We in England believe," he said for the Allies.

ent as to the situation in Salonika.

Another Conference

PARIS, Aug. 16 .- Premier Romanones of Spain conferred today, with to the successful prosecution of the plantation on this island by a storm the French, Italian Ambassadors and which has been raging since midnight Portuguese Minister, says a despatch post and come to San Sebastian for the

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The war bill of

SLOW PROGRESS

French and British Forces on Western Front Face a Very Different Task Than the Russians on the Eastern Front-Slow Progress Justified by Smaller Losses

PARIS. August 15-The apparent slow rate of progress by the French and British forces on the western ront since July 1, compared with that of the Russians on the Eastern front, it is explained in military circles here, is due to the methodical naure of the entente offensive against line of strongly fortified positions, extending virtually from the North ias done its work. The front of the Central powers on the western theatre of the war is more strongly fortiled than the front with which the Russian armies have had to deal, so the latter are in a better situation for manoeuvring on a large scale. One of the principal drawbacks against the Entente allies on the west front is the nature of the Teutonic positions which prohibit the use of the wings of the Allies' armies. The Russians, however, face no such obstacles. The Russian operations, it is explained further, have not been planned with poitical considerations such a necessarily have arisen on the western front owing to the co-operations of the various entente armies. The methodical if relatively slow policy of the been justified by the fact that the smaller as compared with those of the earlier days of the war. Since July 1 the Entente losses have been only

BRITAIN FACES A NEW WAR

Sir Rider Haggard Says Germany Defeated Once Will Fight Again -Great Novelest Says Britair Must Be Prepared—All Males Will be Kept Within British Empire Ready For Next Strug-

Sir Rider Haggard arrived in Montreal and left for London on the American liner St. Louis Saturday statement of his success as the emissary of the Royal Colonial Institute For five months he has been visiting the Overseas Dominions, asking their governments to make the same provision for British army and navy LONDON, Aug. 16.—The day passed veterans after the war as for their

front comes from the Berlin War I talked with him in Ottawa, he is Office, which states small engage- ending a great journey that is part Lord Montague, the Germans said ment occured south of Lake Dorian. of the forethought everywhere dis-

ian sources, as on previous occasions to me, "that this is not the last war. Three weeks ago he landed at Van- Spanish steamer Raga Sarri was Berlin claims the fighting was of small There is another coming, and that couver, and he has been meeting sunk by a submarine. The crew importance and resulted in a repulse will be between England and Ger- officials rapidly in St. Rupert, Cal- are saved. The Raga Sarri was London and Paris both remain sil- the German temper to indicate that other Canadian cities. Everywhere they will take this defeat—and defeat he has been met by melancholy Oddfellows in Session is certainly before them—as final? prominent citizens—"Leading citi-They hate us. They will hate us zens are nearly always long faced," more when this is over. We must he chuckled. prepare to meet them. We must keep our men at home.

to us in the States and Argentina.

ing troops is on us, and the clerks white race." are refusing to give up the open air, and nothing but the land and skies on August 1, slight opposition on- rador ports at 2 p.m. to-morrow. obligation on the British Government. steamer Toti in the Mediterranean. the men of Britain, and with the ready theirs."

THE REASON FOR The Story of Grave Blunder

Error Which Presented to Huns Brand New Aeroplane of Latest Thus it will, be seen that within British Type-Explanation Demanded in British House of Lords-Pilot Lost His Way and Also One of the Latest British tact to the Huns. Flying Machines

The story of a blunder which made the Germans a present of brand-new aeroplane of our latest and best type was recently revealed in the House of Lords.

"The incident," said Lord Montagu, "is a serious one, and I hope infantry must wait till the artillery an engine of 250-h.p., left Farnbor- handed his machine to the Huns." ough Aerodrome for France. It flew ines and the German lines, and de-

There is a possibility of a mistake ween St. Omer and Lille, for pilots are very often guided by two canals similar missions? which are to a certain extent siminuestion of a mistake in the two anals because, I am sorry to tell our lordships, the pilot who flew his machine had never flown to France before and had no knowedge whatever of the geography of

Lieut. Littlewood, originally of the

ollowing extracts from a letter from one who was at the aerodrome at farnborough at the time the start for France was made:

Pilet's Protest.

"The War Office sent down and chines being F. E. in which the engines were placed to fly them overseas. Owing to an error in the delivery of the message it was understood that the pilots were to fly ordinary . E. machines, with the result that n one case an inexperienced pilot was sent. I saw the pilot, who complained that he was not an experienced F. E. pilot, also that he had never been

over-seas and was not sure of the way. "The authorities, who heard all plaints and told him to take the machine. Later a report came hrough that F. E. had crossed the ines at Armentieres and disappeared in the direction of Lille. That evening a German wireless communque stated that the F. E. had landed ntact southwest of Lille, the pilot As he told me two days ago, when having lost his way. (In the sarcasic terms of the communique, said

Met Leading Citizens. many. Have you seen anything in gary, Winnipeg and Ottawa, and 3287 tons.

Canada Loyal.

Empire. In a single year after the which is the immediate root of S. Hooper. South African war 300,000 men left all strength and wealth. Only 13,- A pleasing feature of the opening

The New Immigration.

three hours of its having been taken

out of the factory our newest and

latest machine was handed over in-

"I should think if you wrote and

told - about this he would have somebody's blood, as it is the second time our beauties at the War Office have lost a brand-new machine in the same way. When the V. E. machine was just out, the fourth or fifth we sent over to France was the House will receive an assurance also sent over in charge of a chap that steps will be taken as far as who had only just got his wings possible to prevent any such incid- (flying certificate), and who also ent occurring again. On the morning didn't know the way, and he landed Sea to Salonika, and the fact that the of May 31 an aeroplane, fitted with right on the Lille aerodrome and

> Concluding, Lord Montague put cross the Channel, passed over our three questions to the Government: Who was responsible for sending scended unhurt with its pilot and this pilot, who was obviously an inobserver in the German aerodrome experienced man, with one of our most valuable and latest machines? Is it a fact that other pilots inexeing made in distinguishing be- perienced in the geography of the western front have been sent on

> Will the Government take steps to ar, but in this case there is no ensure that such serious mistakes will not take place in the future?

Lord Curzon's Excuse. Lord Curzon, in reply, complained that no notice of these questions had concerning the incident seemed already to be very well informed. "He ous incident. The pilot's name really does know more about do,' protested Lord Curzon. It is North Lincolnshire Regiment, and the true that the aeroplane left England on June 1 and was not heard of again. azerted as a flying officer in the R. F. The Garman wireless dated June 2 stated that a British biplane had land-

ed near Lille, but no date was mentioned. We know now, however, that it was the missing machine and that the pilot and his observer, from whom communications have been received. are prisoners in the hands of the Germans. The pilot, after crossing the Channel, appears to have lost his way

and landed in the German lines. "Such incidents have happened they are not confined to one side or the other, having nappened to the true, as stated, that the pilot had to lay down a hard-and-fast rule

Lord Montague: There were two

Spanish Steamer Sunk BILBAO, Spain, Aug. 16.-The

At Fredericton

FREDERICTON, Aug. 10.-With over 300 delegates to attend Rebekah "Other parts of Australia," said Sir Assembly of the Maritime Provinces Rider, happily, "and all of Canada and Grand Encampment, the opening "We are not urging men to leave have shown true empire spirit. They sessions of both Orders were held this to the Temps from San Sebastian. England in order to populate the em- will settle the land with ex-service morning. Grand Master W. B. Bel-The Spanish Premier directed the pire. Far from that, But they will Englishmen on equal terms with yea, of Woodstock, paid an official visit Spanish Minister of Lisbon to leave his go in hundreds of thousands," Sir their own colonials. to Rebekah Assembly. The Assembly Rider went on intently. "We have | "Anything to put white men back was presented with a beautiful boubeen foolish before. We have let on the land. Even before the war quet by Victoria Lodge, I.O.O.F., of them go beyond the reaches of the Englishmen were leaving the soil, Fredericton, by Past Grand Master W.

> Expenditure England, and half of them were lost 400,000 Englishmen were engaged in session was the initiation of 63 new agriculture, as against 20,000,000 of members. Grand Patriarch Martin "It must never happen again. Germany's population. It is not alone Archibald presided at the opening when the vast unsetling of return- our problem. It is the problem of the session of the Grand Encampment.

Tonight there was another influx of delegates for the Grand Lodge, "It will be," said Sir Rider, "a new which opens tomorrow morning. A will satisfy men or make them nor-kind of immigration. After months civic reception will be tendered the mal, we must keep them. That is together in the trenches, won by visiting delegates tomorrow morning Italian Steamer Sunk | why I have gone to the ends of the tales of open life in the colonies, our immediately after the close of the version privileges will attach to the LONDON, Aug. 15 .- Lloyds reports earth to ask colonial governments Englishmen will come as brothers, morning session. Past grand officers' S.S. Meigle sails for the Lab- present loan which will be a direct the sinking of the 2,500 ton Italian to provide lands and employment for not to new homes, but to homes al- annual dinned will be held at Queen

French Enthusiasm for Channel Tunne

M. Yves Guyot on the Plan of Operations—Scheme Has Many Commercial Advantages For **Both Nations**

wholehearted enthusiasm for Channel Tunnel. Italy is a warm partisan of the scheme. Everything now rests with England.

M. Yves Guyot, who is probably the best known among living French economists, used these words yesterday in a valuable contribution to the discussion on the tunnel.

"As far as we are concerned," he said to a Daily Chronicle representative in London, "the whole scheme is cut and dried. Once the project achieved, consent building operations could begin at once-once, that is to say, the war is off our hands.

"In France a Channel Tunnel Company was formed as long ago as 1865. It is still in existence and active, and quite regularly constituted. The scheme finally evolved by the patient efforts of that able engineer, M. Sartiaux, of the Compagnie du Nord, is briefly as follows:

"The tunnel will be roughly 31 miles long, for 20 of which it will run under the sea. The depth of the Channel is only about 165 feet, and it is proposed to carry the tunnel the same distance below the sea floor, thus affording it the great protection of an impermeable wall of 150 feet on its sea side.

Three Tunnels in All. "The old idea of a single-vaulted tunnel has now been abandoned, and instead our engineers favour the building of a parallel pair of cylinrical tunnels about 16 yards apart, joined by frequent traverses.

"At about the same distance from the large tunnels a third and a much smaller tunnel is planned, to be joined by frequent galleries to the main tunnels, and to serve partly as a sewer, partly as a transport tunnel, for laborourers and building materials. The time of completion of the tunnel is a question for the engineers; but it is generally computed that, with 1,200 workmen advancing at the rate of 22 yards a day, it would be finished in five years.

"The political and economic importance of the tunnel would be immense. Before the war the number of passengers between Great Britain and France was little more than one-sixth of the number travelling between France and Belgium, North Germany and Russia. It is obvious that with the necessity for the uncomfortable sea voyage abolished, with a quick and non-stop train service in its place, travelling between England and the Continent would be trebled.

Good for Commerce.

"Then there is the question of commerce. Trade between Great Britain and France now makes but slow progress. From the comparative figures I have compiled from the records of the last 30 years, and confirmed from the Customs statistics, I have shown that in the years 1904-1911 trade between France and England grew from £80,-000,000 to £117,000,000—an increase of 30 per cent. But during the same period the trade between France and Germany progressed from £47,000,000 to £81,000,000—an increase of 60 per cent., exactly double. Much of this difference is due to the greatly superior transport facilities between France and Germany.

"It is evident that with the building of the tunnel new and more cordial individual relations would be established between the two peoples. The political entente would be strengthened; economic entente would develop. The tunnel would prove to be a most valuable weapon in the trade war that will follow the war.

Strategic Possibilities.

"As to the strategic possibilities of the scheme, they can be easily shown to be all in our favour. In an emergency, the tunnel, without it being necessary to destroy it, could be intercepted and cut off at each end. All communications between England and the Continent can be quickly and simply stopped. With an electrified railway, all that would be necessary would be the switching off of the current from the English end. The walls of the tunnel and the 165 feet thickness of sea-bed above would render it immune from the attacks of mines or torpedoes.

"If the tunnel had been available during the present war no fewer than 60,0000 men could have been entrained from England to France in one day, without risk from the enemy's warships or submarines. The British wounded would have been speedily transported without submitted them to the discomfort of the embarkation and disembarkation and the terrors of the turbulent sea-voyage.

"And, finally, and to the English nation most important of all, no German submarine blockade of England would have been possible with a tunnel conPLUE SECULIA Imperial Tobacco Co. (Wewfoundland) Le

No sane farmer would deliberately leave a part of his crop to be destroy-

conclusion that Canadian farmers do manure waste. pleasure in their conservation, and I tion surely calls for the prompt attened by the weather. And yet it would not appreciate as they should the Mgr. Choquette, of the Commission asked myself if our Canadian farmers, tion of those interests in promoting Board of Trade Building,

for would add to their profits and the elements used on Canadian farms, aly, and said: "Several times I have with that of Canadian farmers (and pleasure of their occupation. For Few farmers were using chemical fer- heard Belgian peasants speak of barnyard manure is the most perfect nothing is so pleasing to the eye as tilizers, while the percentage making nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potash and fertilizer that can be found for all the sight of fine fields of grass, grain use of farmyard manure was 100; yet, lime, as ably as a professor. 'Here,' soils.) and roots. The journal issued by the of the 100 per cent., an average of said one of them to me, is a field Conservation Commission of Canada, 76:7 per cent. admit "exercising no which needs nitrate; it would grow ers visited in the older counties of which is composed of some of the care to prevent waste of manure"; nothing without that. Over there I Ontario exercised good care to prevent most successful men and experts in also, of the 400 farmers visited, only shall put, rather, some phosphate with waste of manure, and 76.7 per cent. agricultural matters, comes to the two exercise good care to prevent a little potash.' I took an extreme admit exercising no care, the situa-

value of manure to their land. It says of Conservation, in an address before even the best educated among them, better agriculture and the conservaseem that many farmers, indeed the the survey of 100 farms in each of four the last annual meeting, referred to would be able to show as much know- tion and utilization of farm procounties in Ontario in 1915 revealed a the need of our farmers understand-ledge." low barnyard fertilizers to go to waste condition of extreme carelessness with ing better the nature of the soil which. This appreciation of the value of

that might be used for the purpose of a valuable product of the farm, they till. He instanced the farmers of fertilizing elements by European Some men are like doormats—usenecting England to her Ally France. increasing their crop, which if cared Manure is one of the chief fertilizing France, Belgium, Switzerland and It-farmers stands out in strong contrast ful when walked on,

When only two out of the 400 farm-

Joseph Reinach in the Figaro Strikes Dominant Note-The Master Assassin Willed the War and Should be Brought to Jus-

Paris, Aug. 5.—Joseph Reinach. in the Figaro, Thursday, launches what some think may well become an Allied watchword: "Away with the Hohenzollerns." The Allies, he says, will agree that there shall be no treaty with William of Hohenzollern, or with any member of his family, and he continues:-"Unless I am greatly mistaken

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the question of the Hohenzollerns will become more important every day. It is too vague to speak of destroying German militarism we must abolish German militarism's soul, which is the House of Hohenzollern, with its feudal castes and all its birds of prey.

"I have shown twenty times that the war is the personal work of the German Emperor. Exactly when he began to premeditate it perhaps even he does not know. But it is a fact that he had taken his stand November 6, 1913, when he unbosomed himself to the Belgian King about "the necessity of war soon and his certainty of success. It is a fact that this immin ent war was the subject of the famous conference of April 1914, when Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Konopstadt. It is a fact that finally, as accomplice of Austria's ultimatum to Serbia, he with his own hand abolished all chance of peace, refused the conference proposed by England, and the arbitration of The Hague conference offered by the Czar, and declared war on Russia at the very moment when the Vienna Government had welcomed Petrograd's proposals. And this though every pretext for war had vanished.

"Since the brusque attack through Belgium failed and his bright dream of victory vanished. since German corpses strew the earth and the German nation is hungry and bears the hatred of the world while the horizon is lowering with menace, the German Emperor is afraid and says: "I willed it not.' Then, who did will

"His feudal chiefs, his junkers, the Kronphinz and his agrarians willed it, too, but Germany of the Hohenzollerns is no oligarchy or democracy. There is one lord and master, Hohenzollern, the Emperor. It is he who willed, who ordered, who began this war. All other accomplices, and there are many, Austrian and German both, cannot alter the fact that the Kaiser is principally responsible. His is the first place at the dock of infamy, where others after him will sit. He is the master assassin.

"The British Premier Asquith has also said this in a solemn declaration before the House of Com mons in connection with the case of Captain Fryatt. He said: The British Government will bring to justice the criminals responsible, whoever they may be, and whatever their position.'

"Surely, in such a case the man who is the author of the system under which the crime is committed is the most guilty of all. Who is that man? Over a year ago, in the verdict on the Lusitania, a jury at Kinsale pronounced guilty of wholesale murder the officers of the submarine, the German Government and the Emperor of Germany. All these generals, those officers, those soldiers, are only his tools and accomplices They struck the blow, but Nero or dered it. As Mr. Asquith said, it is he who is chiefly responsible. He was the arch-criminal.

"The conduct of the war is one thing. We will employ against the Germans every instrument of destruction they first employed against us. The conditions of peace are another. We will not make our peace a mere truce, between two slaughterers. We will ensure the future of free peoples. But with him who premeditated, willed and ordered all these crimes—one does not negotiate with him, one judges him."

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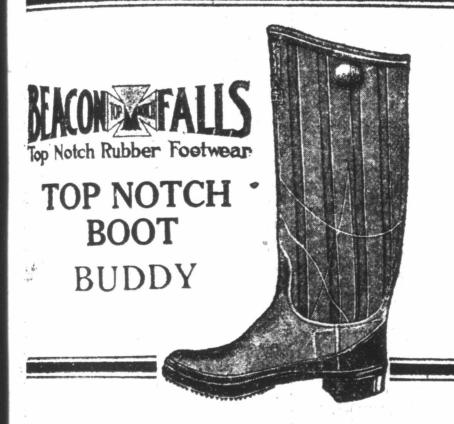
castes

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A scrap of paper has passed between Russia and Japan, and it has been seen and approved by Great Britain. It is an agreement between the two nation in regard to the Far East. It is tantamount to a formal alliance for the maintenance of peace and the safeguarding of special Russian and Japanese rights and interests in the Far East. Great Britain welcomes it as not only strengthening the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, but as consolidating the general relations between all the Allies in a sphere important to

The agreement is in French, the language of diplomacy. The following

The Imperial Government of Japan and the Imperial Government of Russia, resolved to unite their efforts for the maintenance of lasting peace in the Far East, have agreed upon the following:

Article 1. Japan will not be a party to any political agreemen: or combination directed against

Russia will not be a party to any po!itical arrangement or combination directed against Japan.

Article 2. Should the territorial safeguard and defend these rights and interests.

This treaty, so short and couched in such simple language, is the sequel to the Russo-Japanese arrangements concluded in July, 1907, and in July By the former arrangement Russia and Japan engaged themselves to respect the territorial integrity of each other, and all the rights enjoyed by the one and the other, in virtue of conventions and contracts concluded by them with China, in so far as those rights were not incompatible with the principle of equality of opportunity Both empires recognized the territorial integrity of China and engaged themselves to maintain the status quo and the principle of equality of opportunity by all the pacific means in their

The arrangement of 1910 was based upon the "desire of Russia and Japan to develop the effects of the 1907 Convention in view of the consideration of peace in the Far East." It stipulated mutual co-operation in the improvement of Russian and Japanese railways in Manchuria, and engaged the contracting parties to respect the status quo in Manchuria as fixed by all the treaties and conventions concluded up to that moment. It further contemplated consultation between and joint action by the contracting tially belongs to the people, and who parties in case any event should men-

ace the status quo in Manchuria.

That the Russo-Japanese Convention is not designed as a union for seizing and dividing territory is demonstrated by the statement just made in Canada by the Japanese Ambassador to the Court of St. James, who is now passing through the Dominion on his way home. One of the big achievewhich Japan wrested Kiau Chow from Germany. The Teutons had made the but the gallant Japanese navy and army carried it and removed the last vestige of German power from the Far was an evidence of this. He has al- If every just man that now pines with ast. The Japanese statesman was ways thought of London as a happy Had but a moderate and beseeming asked if Kiau Chow would be given city, a beautiful city, and he has done back to Germany after the war. He not a little to make it both. There- Of that which lordly-pampered luxury replied that it would be given back to fore he wants to see a noble bridge Now heaps upon some few with vast treaty is one of the guarantees of the way structure r w crosses it, in world's peace being prepared for after splendid space and setting at Charin arch-disturbers of the peace are not

It's an easy matter for a man to his dreams. break out of the unknown clas; after inheriting a big fortune.

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A Big Holiday Attraction at The NICKEL To-day.

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "GRAUSTARK"

From the novel by GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON PRODUCED BY ESSANEY in six powerful acts. The cast includes the favorite Essaney players-Edna Mayo, Bryant Washburn, Sydney Ainsworth, Ernest Maupin, LeLster Cuneo and Richard C. Travers. A great production.

Friday-MARY MILES MINTER the highest salaried juvenile actress in the world will be featured in a Five part drama entitled "THE FAIRY AND THE WAIF."

SEND THE CHILDREN TO SEE THE GREAT ATTRACTION SATURDAY MATINEE. Monday-ETHEL CLAYTON in GEORGE ADE'S FAMOUS PLAY "THE COLLEGE WIDOW" in five parts by Lubin.

Coming-CHARLIE CHAPLIN in his great two act comedy, "POLICE."

JOHN BURNS AS A GREAT LONDONER

Democrat, Statesman, and Booklover By James Milne.

rights or the special interests of the John Morley and John Burns, stepped natural qualties and characteristics of Far East of one of the contracting out of the "seats of the mighty" which a man are even better reflected in his tracting party be threatened, Japan all war, and thought this war should they are his constant friends. This is be taken in view of the support or as they have changed many things, have the privilege of being personally the help to be given in order to but they have gone their quiet ways introduced to them. His books are called-"return to the helm?"

> At his age. Viscount Morley is scar- going to be in the future. ely likely to be in office again; but them, not alone to inform his public strenuous, virile man we have all his soul. known him since the days of the Lon- He has sentiment-what genuine

It is the off-spring of the modest

He knows those lines of old, and he once quoted them to a friend as an eloquent little sermon on the simple worthy life. It was characteristic of his constant curiosity for knowledge and his pursuit of it that he then wanted to know if anybody could tell him who wrote them. Whoever it may have been, they express very well the platform of a man who essenbelieves in them without even a doubt. Mr. Burns began as a social democrat and he remains a social democrat, as he will tell you with a glow in his eve, a ring in his voice, and, perhaps, if it be in the middle of a conversa-

A Democrat of London Town. His speech in the House of Commons, has re-read again and again: the other day, after a long silence, the London North Side to become the thing of beauty and joy for ever

A Great Londoner is Mr. Burns who knows the story of its very rhymer for that one. An early trocan, the late Mr. Charles Major, au- King Charles I. to the deputation of Charing Cross Road by the accident the Thames the coming also of anhe said afterwards that it had been an goes back to a high event in White- dreams. Thomas Carlyle was ledge gained and for an uplifting per- fold, of the English people against tor Resartus" from end to end. George sonal association. Mr. Major, like their king. so many scholarly Americans, knew his London intimately by the printed

* Comrades of His Soul

When you call a man "Honest zy Clapham Common. Perhaps his John," you pay a tribute to his char- book-loving instincts spring from the acter, even to its stubborn upright- fact that he comes of a book-loving ness, to a willingness, for faith's nation, little Scotland, which always sake, to make sacrifices. When the gives its sons and daughters the dow-Great War came, two prominent men, ry of a good education. Perhaps the they had occupied, because they hated books than in his friends, because not have come. It may be that events, very true of Mr. Burns and his books, since then, have changed their views, as you will gather, if ever you should and people ask, "When will the Hon- part of himself, and without them he est Johns' "-for both of them are so could not have been what he has been,

is different with Mr. John Burns, work, to supply him with facts or figwho, though his beard grows greyer ures throwing lights on some living and his hair thinner, remains the problem, but also as the comrades of

don Dock Strike. Certainly at a time Scot has not?—and so he likes poetry, high ordeal for the nation, it is a including that of his famous namepity that a personality so forceful, sake, Robert Burns, for its passion of alike in soul and action, should not the people, for its simple faith in the be in full harness. But there are two higher things, and for its melody of lines which, perhaps, sometimes come language. If you were to ask Mr. into the mind of Mr. Burns, bringing Burns what piece of writing, next to with them a certain philisophic com- the Sermon on the Mount, he full attainment for a people, he would Strength is not won by miracle or probably speak these famous four lines by the Scottish bard, his name-

> To make a happy fireside clime For weans and wife That's the true pathos and sublime

Among the Poets.

Shakespeare he has studied, and he used to discuss him with that master Shakespearean, Sir Henry Irving. To him, Mr. Burns would point out that Shakespeare did not seem to know the 'real mechanicals" of life and labour introduced them to scoff at them in comparison with men of higher sta tion and more colour of being. Mil ton, on the other hand, Mr. Burns tion, a wholesome thump of his hand would say was full of warmth for the lowly man, the russet-clad worker, he who by the sweat of his brow carries forward the well-being of a nation His social democracy has been the One does not need to be a Miltonian people of London, among whom he to remember a passage which Mr was born, for whom he has worked, for Burns underlined when he first stud whom he means to continue to work. jed "Comus." and which, perhaps, h

China, to whom it belonged. The new over the Thames, where a mean rail- Nature's full blessings would be well

Shelley is one of Mr. Burns's fav-

ourite poets, and Walt Whitman is which has been a vision of many of another. He even knows Ebenezer Elliot, although, perhaps, he-was rather a popular rhymer than a great poet. It was Elliot, however, who by God," and Mr. Burns, who can himself turn a phrase, likes the phy of Mr. Burns's library was John Bradshaw's copy of the "Answer" of in Parliament, declaring why he should of things. They belong to some other bridge which shall bring him hall, to the vindication, on the scaf- dreamer, and Mr. Burns knows "Sar-

A Dreamer of Dreams. Mostly, Mr. Burns's literary treas-

word, but John Burns made it live by word of mouth. thies and his democratic statesman-One of the best private collections ship. They are not books gathered to remain permanently "behind the of books on London is to be found in in second-hand, most likely, from the line." So many we see in his elequent It is better to be run down by a Mr. Burn's library, out to-wards bree- New Cut and old Holywell Street and plea for a new, worthy bridge across chaffeur than by an evil tongue.

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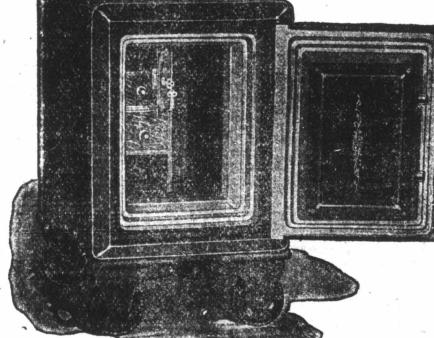
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Flower," and other good stories. He not be executed. Bradshaw, it need phase of thought which has occupied back to his full round of work "for was shown Westminster Hall and the not be recalled, was the president of his mind, or they are a light on a vis- the people, by the people, through the

knew him personally, and held many a high converse with him at Flint Cotthe people, born, like Mr. Burns, for leadership of the people, is not likely

the tribunal which condemned Char- ion which he sees ahead, because Mr. people," as was said by one of his les, so here is a little volume that Burns has never ceased to dream heroes, Abraham Lincoln JOYOUS TIDINGS. "Charley dear." sa'd the young Mrs.

Torkins, "I have good news."

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J. J. Rossiter

Our Motto: "Suum Cuique."



("To Every Man His Own.")

The Mail and Advocate

Street, St. John's, Newfoundland, Union Publishing Com-Pany Limited, Proprietors.

Editor and Business Manager: JOHN J. ST. JOHN.

ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., AUGUST 16, 1910

The Catalina Project

THE HANDLING OF FISH AND FISH PRODUCTS

THE EXPORT COMPANY will handle fish of all kinds. chief business will, of course, be in codfish and in its various by products. It will purchase fish every stage, fresh, salt-bulk and dry; and it will have storage capacity for all that will be avail able. Fishermen will have ample facilities for discharging their catches at a pier on which will be erected suitable sheds for handling it. Salt-bulk will be stored within a short distance from boneless fish loft which will have a floor capacity of 100 x 125 feet Here will be installed the most up to-date plant in existence, and this industry alone will afford employ ment to a number of operators under the direction of an expert Burdensome labor will be reduced to a minimum as the building will have electric elevators for the handling of the salt bulk in transit from the sheds where it will have been bulked after culling. Only the highest grades of fish will be used in this branch of the enterprise. The boxes and other packages will be manufactured in the Company's mill. This alone will employ a number of handy. men-men in our outports who are equal to the best mechanics found elsewhere. There will be a large area for fish drying which will be done on hand-flakes which can be stored in winter. In addition to the sunning process there will be a large area where fish can be dried artificially after it has had the necessary sunning. This wil be done by the latest devices such as used by drying plants in the United States.

Now we may be asked where is is the centre of one of the best fishing areas in the Island. It is within short distance of Bonavista, Elliston, Little Catalina, Melrose, Champney's, and the South Side of Trinity Bay. A fleet of motor boats equipped especially for fish carrying will gather up the catch from these sections and convey it to the Export Company's plant, either in the form of saltbulk, fresh, or dry. The various stores of the F.P.U.-now numbering some 35-will send their takings regularly to the plant, an with these feeders alone. Catalina will be a very busy place. But this is not all. Mr. Coaker will establish two, if not more, depots on Labrador which will take all the fish that offers, likely in the green state, and it will be conveyed by carriers to headquarters. Green fish catchers will bring their catches there also; and we can estimate the quantity that may be available as the largest ever hand and they will be put under the lordly caribou in those good old led by any concern in the country. supervision of a representative of days when the Devonian forbears St. Peter's lines on foot, three We have no authority for the the Export Company. This will of our modern aristocracy wore a statement; but we believe that a ensure a uniformity of pack and a "nail bag-overjacket and nether good portion of the better quali. much better article than we have garments of swanskin." ties of fish will find its way to the been sending out of the country | These sharks are very rarely please communicate with JOHN United States market as salt-bulk for the past decade.

other edible fish will be also a ufacture its own packages; and large item in the Company's this will be the means of giving trade; and Mr. Coaker states that employment to large numbers of provision is being made for the woodsmen in the northern bays transportation of fresh fish in during the winter months. cold storage to Great Britain. The An outstanding feature of the steamers for this trade will be Export Company's operations a supplied by fish dealers in Eng- Catalina will be the elimination o land; and they will be fitted ex- waste-everything will be utilizpressly for this trade. They will ed. Fish offal will be converted bring inward cargoes from the into fertilizer, after the removal Old Country, so that we shall not of the bone. The latter will be be any longer dependent upon manufactured into bone meal; and such means of transportation as it may be a surprise to our readwe have at present. In this con- ers to know that France offers an nection we quote as confirmatory excellent market for this product of our statement the following and some hundreds of tons are from "The Motor Ship and Motor shipped from English ports

enterprises now on hands is that and is used as a poultry food. of which a short announcement needs no special treatment for was given in this journal a few weeks back. The main idea is for the transport of fresh fish (from cleaning, drying, and packing, Newfoundland and Labrador). The promoter of this business is Captain James Campbell of 2 West Street, Finsbury Circus London. The first craft is already under construction at the yard of J. & G. Forbes of Sandhaven. The new vessel will have a beam of 25 feet, the depth of hold being 14 feet. Chief interest centres in the consist of two 350 h.p. Polartype, of which many years experi- being done with great success by ence both on sea and land have Issued every day from the office such a boat it will be possible to by rail at any season of the year.

> sible with a steam engine.' The fish carried will include salmon, salmon trout, halibut, plaice (our flat-fish). We have never given any attention to such things before; but we are now going to utilize many fish which we have always "thrown to the dogs.

fish and sufficient oil for the long-

est voyage. Such would be impos-

In order to provide for the fresh fish trade a large Cold Storage plant will be installed adjoining the large salt store, to which tramway will convey all fresh fish which is handled. This plant will be sufficiently large to meet not only the demands of the Export Company itself; but it will provide facilities of securing bait to our Bank fishermen and others We have had a rather sad experience with our bank fishermen especially for the past three years After the second caplin baiting (some bankers take only one) some of the best and largest ves sels have been coasting the Island from Fortune Bay to Bonavista Bay in search of bait; and when they were able to secure it the quantity was so small as to hardly make it worth while to make an additional trip to the Banks or to

plentiful around Carbonear and our harvest. other points in Conception Bay but there are no vessels there, as most of them are fishing on the Labrador banks. Were a cold storage plant now in operation hundreds of barrels could be secured-in fact almost enough to supply the fleet. The time to secure squid bait is during the early days of August; and when properly cold storaged it keeps almost indefinitely.

that we should be importing bait, This we have been doing for the it through St. Pierre merchants, viated by the installation of the This, of course is just a theory. Catalina plant. The manufacture of cod-liver oil will also form part but it has been with us for years of the Catalina program; and the and, as old Horace says, crescit utmost care will be exercised in eundo; it is assuming vaster pro- But we fear that nothing will be the manufacture of it. Medicinal portions every year. Our sharks, done; for the very simple reason oil must always find a market, however, are not aquatic animals; that some of the profiteerers are especially such as will be manufactured at Catalina; it will be they thrive on wooded areas prepared along Norwegian lines, and it is a known fact that Norwegian oils are in constant demand owing to the chilling process to which it is subjected. It fetches fully 25 per cent. more than does Newfoundland products which are prepared in the ordin-

ary pack. Every package will partment of Agriculture and bear the Company's guarantee, so Mines. that we shall no longer have to face such difficulties as we had to in accounting for their existence meet recently. The pack will not here; but the stream which brings be dumped into the New York them to this particular section is market as most of our herring are not of the fluid variety such as is at the present time; but they will the Gulf Stream. be shipped directly to firms with which the Export Company has

Boat" published in Great Britain: Havre and Bordeax whence "One of the most interesting finds its way to the rural districts this purpose, and requires little to make it marketable except the Fish skins and heads will be converted into high grade glue, for which there is a large market. This modus operandi is in vogue in the large American fish-pack-

In addition to the ordinary methods of packing and marketing machinery installed, and this will our fish products, the Export Company will put up fish in attractive Diesel engines of the ordinary and light packages, such as is now certain firms in Nova Scotia already been gained . . . With These can be readily distributed carry from 250 to 300 tons of iced Herring will be put up for the grocery trade in an attractive form; and will be introduced to the home and foreign trade by travellers. The Company will not be content to follow the "dumping process" which has been characteristic of our fish trade for many years. It will cater to markets into which our products have

ing houses to which we are ship-

ping this season a very large

quantity of salt bulk.

Just a few days ago a representative of a large grocery firm in Hamilton, Ontario, came to St. John's with a view to purchasing certain lines of fish products. His firm will guarantee the purchase of a very large quantity of herring, caplin, cods' tongues, and cod roes, provided they are put up in an attractive form. He made no purchase here, as he could not find the class of goods suitable for the firm which he represents—a of tonnage by either, or all of the firm which has accounts in prac- following means: tically every city in Western Canada. This was an eye-opener for us; but it is hoped that the demand will still continue, and the Export Company will make an ef-Conservatism has been the bane of this country and its fishing in-

dustry. We are now at the parting of the ways; and the inauguration of the F.P.U. activities at Catalina will mark a new era in Just now squid bait is reported the handling and marketing

Sharks

THE shark problem seems to be causing much worry to people along the American seaboard; and it is said that owing to the presence of this uncanny monster. some of the seaside resorts have been almost deserted as bathing is regarded as somewhat hazard-It seems somewhat anomalous ous. The sharks are of the "maneating" variety; and their presence is said to be due to the fact past three years; and we purchase that the Gulf Stream has changed its course, and this brings these paying about three times its value. supposedly tropical scavengers This will be to a large extent ob- nearer the American mainland.

We have a shark problem also known officially in this country as 'Timber Limits.'

The native varieties are very voracious; and they are quite have we not been told by the great numerous. Their habitat and Chieftain that "economy is a feeding grounds are situated in the City of St. John's, and they are found chiefly in the central the "faithful" services of the camp part of the City, and at ceftain A specialty will be made of her- periods herds of them may be ring both Scotch cured and ordin- seen around the Office of the De-

We have not the least difficulty

The rapacity of the local shark is almost insatiable; it gobbles up everything in the way of wooded The herring supply will be areas from the three-mile fisherdrawn chiefly from White Bay, men's limit, to the forest primeval L Red Head Cove, the walls of Hall's Bay, and Notre Dame Bay where the Beothuk chased the

captured. They are very wary COLBERT, Red Head Cove, Bay-Salmon, turbot, lobsters, and The Export Company will man- animals, and can never be mesh- de-Verde.—aug10,3i,eod

The Shipping Muddle See See See See

THÉRE is an article in The English Review for July which has some startling facts regarding the Transport Department of the Admiralty; and it is charged by the writer of the article-David G. Pinkey-that the Department has sadly mismanaged and muddled the problem of organizing British merchant shipping on a war-foot-

The writer asserts that the in discriminate requisition of steamers was one of the chief causes of the spectacular gamble in freights last year; and that this could have been avoided if there had been a Ministry of Marine with a staff of live shipping men to direct—not merely to advise—the Transport

As proof of his statement, Mr Pinkey gives some illustrations of

what actually happened: "The expensive steamer "City of Birmingham," absolutely un suitable for carrying a heavy cargo, was requisitioned at a port in the United Kingdom and sent out in ballast to the west coast of South America about miles-to load a cargo of nitrate soda; whereas an ordinar tramp steamer, built for carrying dead-weight cargoes might have been obtained within fifteen days' steaming of the nitrate ports, and at half the freight."

Again, the Transport Departtheir requisitioned vessels to get caught in the ice at Archangel, where they had to remain for ful-

That fleet of vessels represents about 400,000 tons of shipping; and says Mr. Pinkey: "I leave it to the imagination of the public

to assess what share the putting out of commission of all those steamers must have had on the price of our food stuffs to-day. Ordinary dictionary words seem quite inadequate to criticise such witless folly. And yet Parliament is never tired of exhorting the nation to practice economy!

He says also that a further considerable rise in the price of food and other necessities is imminent unless drastic steps are taken to counteract the present shrinking litter kinds.

(a) The release of vessels from Admiralty requisition:

(b) The completion of and construction of new vessels; (c) The taking over the 42 vessels now under construc-

tion for foreign account; (d) A blockade of the North Sea, thus driving neutral tonnage into our markets: (e) Prohibition of sales of Brit-

ish vessels to foreigners; (f) Speeding up the immense tonnage of the steamers now under requisition by the Government.

We are suffering as well as the people in the British Isles; at least we are told that the shortage of shipping is accountable for the increase in the price of everything in the market. Yet, we find that steamer owners and shareholders are waxing wealthy. Whilst we admit that sailors and firemen are getting higher wages, we are of the opinion that the exhorbitant rates now charged for freights is by no means warranted.

It is the duty of the Govern ment (if there are any independent men left in our Cabinet) to make an enquiry into this matter and let this enquiry be a genuine attempt to solve the difficulty ment or are allied to it by a pact which makes it impossible for the Government to act. This is a dreadful condition of affairs. But, crime" in such piping times as these when it is possible to reward follower and the impecunious voting pawns in the Legislature.

ed. They have the faculty of disappearing very suddenly when they scent an enemy; but they bob up serenely from below when the skies above cast off the murky shadows of an investigation. We understand that a new device is being prepared to gather

in the larger specimens; and we

hope it will be successful.

T OST-On August 1st, at ONE COD TRAP, 48 fathoms on round and 8 fathoms deep, double buoys and two kegs attached bearing the initials "J.C.," the property of a poor man. Finder

BY CALCAR

the Morris Government had undertaken to institute a survey of our peat beds and forest areas we might to-day be in possession Altho' we admit that his fleet on of something tangible in the way of knowledge of these resources. Instead of doing this they flew off the handle at once and began senseless propoganda of boosting G. B. heard him in silence, and and booming in the expectation that such groundless advertising might accomplish the desired end of having our natural resources developed.

Not content to sow any seed they attempted to have a garden blooming all at once, with, o course the very natural outcome that in place of a garden they have to-day a waste choked with weeds. How much nicer it would be if to day we could point to ground well He bared his right arm and he tilled and ready to receive the seeds. This would be a something achieved and it would be for either Morris or his successors to carry on the work so well begun.

Eight years of office have been thrown away and to-day not a sod has been properly turned where we hoped to be sowing. In regard Till the army, "contemptible," rid to peat bogs what has been accomplished, nothing, except some sporadic and ineffectual efforts to utilize peat as household fuel Peat development to-day in spite Thereat, said the Kaiser, "I'm of all the Morris talk is as dead as the aspes of the first experimental This decadent old Briton I took South Side Hill will be in burning of the fuel.

According to Morris peat beds are peat beds and all are alike There are the peat beds, there is your fuel. It is found by investigators that peat beds are of three kinds: peat fuel beds, peat litter beds and non-workable beds. Two of these you see are useful, but only one of these two is useful as

The non-workable beds o course may be dismissed at once from this writing as they are pretty well recognizable by even those most ignorant of the differ ence between the fuel and purely

How many of our peat bogs are fit for fuel and what is their extent? Nobody is able to give satisfactory answer to these questions after eight years of Morris "measures for their development so actively enterprised."

How many of our peat bogs are accessible? This is another question without an answer from the Government that so actively enterprised measures for develop

It is quite plain that Morris had no serious thought of having ou peat bogs developed, else he very foolish, for it seems a queen way to introduce development, b just telling the people how pea

may be dried for burning. If ever peat bogs are to be utilized it can only be by the introduc tion of machinery and not by the laborious process of hand cutting quite understandable how the in certain Canadian Universities will and handling. Private enterprise will scarcely undertake the busi- of their "agricultural policy" have year, beginning October 1st., 1916, ness for returns are not large enough even under the most favorable conditions to induce private capital into it. But experiments in Canada and elsewhere have demonstrated that in some sibilities. This seems very stupid passing successfully through such of cases a good return may be earned, but it is never large, and therefore is not likely to attract the 'get rich quick" kind.

It is clearly then the duty of the for the country to undertake the development itself. Some of those bogs may be

AN EPIC POEM

(In the Vernacular)

IOHN BULL is decadent' 'twas the Kaiser who spoke-"His contemptible army is only a joke":

Outnumbers our navy as one is t

spoke not a word. But he thought that the Kaiser's

remarks were absurd; Till the Kaiser, mistaking his sil ence for fear, Cried: "A scrap of old paper is stuffed in his ear.'

At that I. B. woke with an ominous growl, And his visage took on a most threatening scowl.

gartered his knee, And he called to his gallant sons over the sea.

They came at his call from the loom and the mill To fight for a just cause, as true

iculed then, Soon swelled to an army of five million men.

Britons will;

sorry I spoke, for a 'moke,' Has proved, to my sorrow, a ver

tough 'bloke, But I'll trust to the luck of For- tice until further notice. All tune's trick wheel. Take a whack at his ships from my harbor of Kiel.'

Then out came his Dreadnoughts and submarines frail, But they met, from our ships, such a terrible hail That some turned turtle and some

turned tail. Then the Kaiser he shouted hysterical glee: 'We have whipped Johnny B. upon his own sea.

t is true that some ships of old I B. were lost-

They who dance to the piping must first pay the cost. Then the Eagle flew back to his point. eyrie again While the standard of England

flew over the main -Davenport Kerrison, Member University Company, Q.O.R.

WANTED !—Experienced Male Teacher for Methodist School Springdale. Associate Grade preferred. Salary \$170.00. Apply hairman Methodist Board, Springdale.—aug3,12i

it may be good policy to develop quirements of the Licentiate in Arts them for the sake of this valuable of the Council of Higher Education fetilizing element. And it is not and of the Second or Sophomore year Morris Government in pursuance be organized for the next Academic so far neglected this matter, un- and ending April 30th., 1917. The less it be put down to stupidity or following and possibly other subjects indifference or both.

Not an enquiring eye has been ics, Latin, French, Physics, Chemistry turned to these bogs or their pos- Geology and Mineralogy. Candidates on the part of a Government that these courses of lectures as are rehas made such boastings of their quired for the Second Year in Arts agricultural policy and their ac- in the Universities, will be admitted

What could be done to make versities, provided they are otherwise Government to make a thorough those bogs useful to the farmers qualified. Each of the lecture courses survey of our peat beds in order and the country? This is a ques- will be open to qualified students. that we may know exactly where tion which the Government should whether they have graduation in view we stand if it is found advisable at once try to solve, and idle tak- or not. ing is not helpful in any way

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AUGUST 16 THE H.M.S. Bellerophon, Adm al Wellesley, arrived, 1874. William H. Mare married, 185 Henry K. Dickinson

First spike driven in Nwefound land railway, 1881. Earl Lonsdale arrived here in

his steam-yacht, 1879. Rev. Thomas Wood die', 1881 Miss Mitchell's farewell con. cert in Avalon Rink, 1876. Fire at St. Pierre, 30 houses

ournt, 1879. Richard Hanley, jr., died, 1895 Catholic picnic at Mount Cashel, 3,211 children attended, 1890 The Mosquito registered, W. Norman, proprietor, 1881. A boy named Walsh killed by running under train at Holyrood



WARNING

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

(Signed),

JOHN SULLIVAN. **Inspector-Genl.** Constby. W. H. RENNIE,

Captain (in charge of Musketry Instruction).

Courses of lectures covering the rewill be included: English, Mathemat-

as Third Year students in the Uni-

Reid-Newfoundland Co.

South Coast Service.

S.S. GLENCOE

will sail from Placentia on Thursday, Aug. 17 after arrival of morning train from St. John's, for the usual ports of call between Placentia and Port aux Basques.

Reid-Newfoundland Co.

We have received a further supply of CHOICE CODROY TABLE BUTTER.

OF

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1874.

This Butter is the best produced in the island, is better than Canadian Dairy Butter, and will keep through the winter.

Small tubs. R. TEMPLETON, 333 Water Street. St. John's.



DEFIANCE TO FIRE

is all right-when you're insured. How about your anxiety if flames are destroying your YOU HAVE

NO INSURANCE? Don't get caught in a trap. Act to-day by having us write you insurance on your home and

PREMIUMS ARE CHEAPER THAN LOSS.

PERCIE JOHNSON, Insurance Agent.

. Small Pictures. Rev. Mrs. Arligton,-You should always he very particular about defails

Miss Tucker. It is the little things Nellie- I know that. I have three

EDUCATION REFORM URGED IN ENGLAND

Chemistry and Engineering Wanted After the War

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Education is drawn between various classes of the really expert knowledge of cricket and education by scholarships. judgment of the vintage of port, are Some of his figures follow: In to be scrapped to make room for England, out of 2,750,000 boys and

German haters for his famous saying :"Germany is my spiritual home." of one of the Cabinet.

ary schools are the strongest point each year. n the German system, and the most pressing problem in the British sys-

WANTED

SCHOONERS,

From 50 to 100 tons,

To freight

SALT

from St. John's to

West Coast.

SMITH CO. Ltd.

Telephone 506.

ne of the most vital of the after-the- nation-the aristrocratic class, the war reform crusades which are agitat- middle class, and the democracy. ing the public mind. The Oxford and This country was more fortunate in Cambridge traditions of instilling a that the children of the working little old-school learning in the way of classes, if they had exceptional apti-Latin and Greek, hand in hand with tude, could obtain the secondary

chemists and engineers, if the reform- girls between 12 and 16 years, only 1,100,000 get any education after the This burning topic was discussed age of 13. Of the remaining 1,650, by the House of Lords recently, 000 the great bulk are educated only Lord Haldane, ex-War Minister and for a very short time mostly in eleex-Lord Chancellor, was responsible mentary schools, up to the age of 14, for the discussion. Lord Haldane has Only 250,000 go to proper secondary devoted much of his time for twenty schools, and most of them only for a years to the study of education. He short time. Thus quantity as well as is being denounced just now by the quality is deficient. There are in England and Wales 5,350,000 who, betwen the ages of 16 and 25, get and largely because of that remark no education, only 93,000 have a and all that it was taken to imply, full-time course at some period genthe Scotch jurist and philosopher is erally a very short one, and 390,000 a plain member of the Lords instead a part-time course at evening schools. In England 18,000 and in Scotland Lord Haldane asserted that second- 7,770 enter university institutions

Lacking in Scientific Training. "I hold my countrymen in some tem. It was a defect in the German respects higher than the people of any system that a hard and fast lime was nation I know," said Lord Haldane. but where we have been lacking was the scientific direction of our abundant energy, and in order to obtain hat scientific direction, training and ducation are necessary of a kind we ave not yet known, which other na ions are putting into practice, and vhich, if we ourselves do not learn and supply, we shall find ourselves inevitably left behind. The real difficulty we have to face is that we have never been ready to take up new ideas.

> "I am not talking of any particular nation. It is sufficient for me to take two neutral nations-Switzerland and the United States of America. Switzerland puts us to shame in respect of her national system of education, and in the United States there is a keenness and activity about the whole subject which we would do

The application of science, he said. was becoming a necessity, but discouraged because nearly all scholarships in the country were allotted to the professions. There was no use telling manufactures to employ more trained chemists when the J.J. St. John

The TEA with strength and flavor is

ECLIPSE which we sell at 45c. lb.

ROYAL PALACE **BAKING POWDER** 20c. per lb. Small Tins 5 cts.

SCOTCH OATMEAL PATNA RICE, JACOBS' BISCUITS, HARTLEYS' JAMS, 1s. and 2s.

ountry was not training them. There were only 1,500 trained chemists in he country, while four German firms, which played havoc with British rade, employed 1,000. Expert calculations showed that by proper means the whole of the motor power used in the country could be produced form one-third of the coal actually consumed and the coal wasted would pay the interest after the war on \$2,500,-000,000. Great progress has been made, however by the establishment of ten new teaching universities the United Kingdom.

One striking thing which fills me with hope," said Lord Haldane, "is ed to the necessity of action. Every where we see the most magnificent public spirit. People are ready not only to contribute their money and pay taxes, but the sons and daughters of all classes are ready to throw their energies and abilities into the production of things necessary to insure victory. That spirit is going to stay and is going to influence us profoundly, by those who come back from the

Lord Cromer believed that the nighest authorities on the humanites and on science were agreed that they should arrive at some fair comprom-"The total moral collapse of Germany" he considered one of the events recorded in history.

'Side by side with a great advance in material prosperity and scientific knowledge," he said, "there has been a vast deterioration of character. cannot help feeling that one of causes of that deterioration is that the atmosphere created by humanistic study has lost its hold upon German public opinion. The whole national mind of Germany has appar-

were not paid to humanistic, particularly classical, education.

An Atmosphere of Thought. "The real value of classical and humanistic education," he added. not so much to turn out a few men of atmosphere of thought and to give the whole upper educated mind of the country a certain direction and tend-

While admitting that the British educational system might require great revision, he did not consider it

"I have seen young men from our universities at work in the Nile delta, in the sands of the Soudan, and in Bengal and Burma, and in the remote portions of the Himalayas," he said, term. Can Germany produce anything of that sort? Can Germany produce the incomparable imperial agents who are to be found all over the British Empire? I reply, most emphatically she can do nothing of the kind. A distinguished German admitted sorrow- Filing Cabinets. We also recomfully before the war that, although mend to you the safety, simplictheir universities turned out men of ity and security of / the "Safevery varied accomplishments, they were quite incapable of producing that dexing. Let us instal an equipinvaluable product of this country, an ment for trial, free of expense or

"Nothing struck me so forcibly when I was in America some years ago

was vastly superior to that of the men. All the young American men from sixteen and seventeen upward seemed to be thinking of nothing but of turning the almighty dollar. Since that time I believe a considerable change has come over American thought. The greatest thinkers in America have become alive to the danger of materializing the minds of the nation, and the result is that Harvard and other universities are year by year turning out an increasing store of invaluable works on classical literature."

Viscount Bryce thought Lord Haldane had drawn too dark a picture of the English system of education, and believed the English universities performed the function of teaching the people to think as well as any in the world, although they were capable of improvement in some ways The extraordinary efficiency Germany had shown was largely due to the German habit of obedience.

"If we were to sacrifice our independence and individuality of the efficient organization and acquire the habits of submission and obedience which are ground deeply into the German nature we should make a bad exchange," he said. The business community in Great Britain, unlike the business community in America and Germany, did not appreciate sufficiently the important effects the application of science might have upon their businesses."

Experience of French Aeronaut in Engagement With Eenmy— Death of Companion—Circumstances Surrounding Loss of French Aviator Terline

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Sergt. Charles Rone of the companions of Aviator De Terline, who was killed July 27 while bringing down his third German aeroplane, thus describes the death of the French aviator:

"De Terline and three others of us, Lieut. B .---, Sergt. D---, and myself, took the air with the object of stopping the morning reconnaissance of a German aeroplane. We met about 14 miles from our lines at

"De Terline and Sergt. D--- engaged him first, being on about the same level. The German tried to fly in spirals and so escape. I was a little above him and dived so as to get below and to his rear. I opened

"It was then the accident occurred which deceived De Terline. Sergt D-, not having seen me, came up at full speed on my left. I saw him coming, but it was too late to avoid rying away part of the balancing planes of his own machine. We both plunged down giddily. De Terline seeing us falling, thought we had been brought down by the enemy, and wished to avenge us at any price. He swooped upon his adversary at full speed, crashed into him and fell with

him to the ground. "As for me, I managed, how I don' know, to stop the engine and the machine gun, which was still firing All the incidents of my childhood passed before me in a flash as I dropped from 12,000 feet to 2,000 feet hanging under the motor and merely held by the strap which attached me to the seat. Then I managed to pu He feared the same development in over the lever which before had rethis country if sufficient attention sisted all my efforts, and the machine righted, coming down slowly within

> Though the winter girl may cut a figure on ice, the summer girl must have a figure of her own to cut ice



YOU WON'T BE ANNOYED by long waits for papers you need in a hurry and serious losses of important documents will be avert ed if you invest in

Globe-Wernicke guard" system of filing and in-

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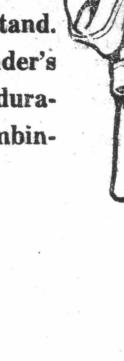
625 Cases New Crop Tomatoes

Due to arrive 1st half September. Get our Prices.

Job's Stores, Limited.

AVING enjoyed the confidence of our outport customers for many years, we beg to remind them that we are "doing business as usual" at the old stand. Remember Maunder's clothes stand for durability and style combined with good fit.

TIMESA





John Maunder

Tailor and Clothier

281 & 283 Duckworth Street

CABBAGE, NEW POTATOES, ETC.

Due per "Stephano" Thursday:

50 Barrels NEW POTATOES.

50 Barrels GREEN N.S. CABBAGE.

25 Bunches BANANAS.

25 Cases SWEET ORANGES.

GEORGE NEAL.

The Fishermen of

Newfoundland have helped to build up the largest Ready Made Clothing business in the Colony.

BECAUSE they know where to find value.

compel their suppliers to stock our goods because the store Must Cater to the Customer. Our well known brands are:

Americus, Fitreform, Truefit, Stylenfit, Progress. WHOLESALE ONLY.

Newfoundland Clothing Co Limited.



FISHERMEN, ATTENTION! FIRST CLASS INVESTMENT.

38 per cent. Dividends Four Years.

THE new issue of Shares in the Fishermen's Union Trading Company, Limited, are now offered to the members of the F.P.U. Those Shares represent the additional Capital of \$150,000 recently authorized. Shares are \$10 each. The new capital is to be used to extend the Company's business. A dividend of 10 per cent. has been declared for 1915. Thirty-eight per cent. dividends has been paid during the four years the Company has been in operation. The Company also possess a Reserve Fund equal to 40 per cent. of its capital and if it was possible to place the Trading Company's shares on the stock market, one share would easily fetch \$15. No better or safer investment exist in the Colony. Why bank your earnings at 3 per cent. when such a first-class investment is obtainable? Apply to Agents of the Trading Company where stores are operated or to the

Fishermen's Union Trading Co. Ltd.

Water Street, St. John's.

Look on Mr. Gibbs As Labor Leader

The Great Growth of Labor Organization in St. John's Are Due The holiday programme at the to His Energies on Behalf of Nickel theatre to-day will afford the Our Laborers-People Anxious greatest pleasure to patrons, as the For a Labor Party

(To the Editor)

Sir,-Grant me space in the columns of its greatest dramas, "Graustark," of your valuable paper to give ex- in which Francis X. Bushman, Bevpression of accord with that general erly Bayne, Edna Mayo, Bryant Washsentiment of good will that is every- burn, Sydney Ainsworth, Ernest Mauwhere manifest throughout our city pin and Richard C. Travers are feattowards the Hon. M. P. Gibbs on his ured. The picture in itself is well entering the political arena as the worth the admission fee. On Iriday Leader of Workingmen of St. John's, the highest salaried juvenile actress.

This good will for Hon. M. P. G. is Mary M.les Minter, will be seen in not confined only to the great army of "The Fairy and the Waif." Patrons workingmen who form the bodies of will be pleased to learn that another the various Unions here, but it is al- big Charlie Chaplin comedy, "Police," so strongly rooted in the hearts of is coming to the Nickel shortly, the general public, as one may easily

learn from what is heard on the streets of our city. This outburst of A good variety programme is alpopularity for Mr. Gibbs after all is ways seen at the Crescent Picture Palonly the natural sequence of the ace, and to-day's is a top notcher. The H. M. S. St. George can boast of. work performed by him for the var- famous stars, Edna Mayo and Darious principles for which he stands. win Karr feature in " A bit of Lace," Everyone recognizes, even the one a powerful dramatic feature produced

who fears him politically, that his in three acts by the Essanay Comwork towards the bettering the con- pany. The "Black Eagle" is a stirdition of the workingmen of St. John's ring Bordu drama by the Edison Co., is of such magnitude that it has puz- with Margaret Prussing and Richard zled many people how he has given Tucker. "The cold feet Getaway" is a such time to the cause in view of the Vitagraph Comedy, one of the clever many other labours he had to perform. kind, with a laugh in every foot, feat-Anyway he did it and he has won the uring Harry Fisher and Albert Rocplaudit from the toilers. He must cardi. Professor McCarthy plays the feel satisfied when he looks back and latest New York musical successes. views the steady growth of the work- including "Tendre Amour," ingmen-power, which he was largely Waltz We Love," "La Saison instrumental in bringing about

It is because of his faithfulness to the cause of the workingmen, as well ?*********************** as his straight dealings and kindness to all those he came in contact with, that has led to this strong sentiment towards him; expressing the hope that he will before long give us a chance to hear his plans, so that all of us may be able to do our part in pretty and most interesting wedding making this feeling of good will towards him so general, that will cause when Louise, the youngest daughter consternation in the ranks of all the of Nora and the late John M. Sullivan political bosses.

Thanking you in anticipation for space.

> Yours truly, WORKINGMAN. The bride looked very pretty in a

St. John's, Aug. 14, 1916.

DIP YOUR FISH IN CLEAN WATER

We presume those ladies and gentlemen of a hygenic turn saw the boys and girls dipping their new piscatorial purchases in the contaminated waters of the cove that they would have a fit. For heaven's sake then ladies get out and keep the ch.ldren from washing fish under the present "tanks". The city is reeking with germs and diphtheria is again prevalent.

The use of Carbonvoid means reception was held and where a very Bright Spark Plugs, Clean Cylinders, no Carbon, less trouble, no tives and friends of bride and groom

FALKA WILL BE FLOATED.

Yesterday, we hear, that Messrs, ing several cheques and a handsome Bowring Bros. had news to the effect sewing machine from the Martin that the stranded schr. Falka would Hardware Co., where the bride was be floated at high tide yesterday even- formerly employed. The groom's ing. Her cargo of salt is being jetti- present to the bride was a cheque and soned and some of it is being taken to the bridesmaids gold brooches. In

When properly lightened the ship friends of the bride and groom the will likely come off at high tide.

From Our Naval Lads

THE NICKEL.

THE CRESCENT

Roses" and several others.

SIMMS-SULLIVAN.

took place at St. Patrick's Church,

of King's Cove, was united in Hymen's

Bonds to William, son of Mr. H. V

Simms, the well-known cooper, crick-

eter and athlete. The ceremony was

performed by Rev. H. C. Renouf, P.P.

dress of cream silk with a veil and

handsome wreath or orange blossoms,

besides which she carried a magnifi-

cent bouquet of Lillies of the Valley

and Maiden Hair Fern. The bride

entered the church leaning on the arm

of Mr. M. J. Sullivan, of Grand

Falls, her uncle, who acted as father

giver. The bride was attended by her

sister, Miss Marie Sullivan, and her

cousin Miss Theresa Sullivan of

Grand Falls. These young ladies were

attired respectively in costumes of

to match. After the ceremony the

wedding party returned to the resi-

pleasant evening was spent, the rela-

being especially gifted as musicians.

The bride and groom received many

valuable and pretty presents, includ-

the flecitations extended by the many

Mail and Advocate sincerely joins.

HATSI

HALF PRICE

to clear.

Also 6 Dozen

LADIES' BLOUSES, Job

Nicholle, Inkpen & Chafe

Limited.

315 -:- WATER STREET -:- 315

Agents for Ungars Laundry & Dye Works.

At 8 o'clock last evening a very

H. M. S. St. George, clo G.P.O., London, Salonika.

Dear Sir,-With your permission I pictures are all by high class artists, would be glad if you would insert the and the best that money can buy. The following in your highly esteemed Essanay Company will be seen in one paper:

I don't see very much in papers about our sailor lads, so I would like to say a few words about some of them up here, andespecially my friend, George Bignell, who has been mentioned in despatches by the Admiral in command of the Mediterranean squadron, who, during the evacuation of Gallipoli last January won that honour of being mentioned in despatches, which is a great privilege. I reckon he is a hero. There are seven of us on board and he was the lucky one to be picked for the landing party. They named our steamer 'Pinnace" and they were the last boat to leave the Peninsula, which the

Well, we are justly proud of George, and when the news came to this ship, he was sent back to Chatham, being in Hospital for a short time. Too bad he wasn't here to get a reception. The coxwain and engineer won the "D. C. M." The coxwain is aboard,

but too bad the engineer isn't. So you see we are doing our bit out here now this present time. A couple a months ago we brought down five pelin of the newest type, which I can hurt internally about the body and boast of being one of three sailors from this ship to visit it. Next morning, of which I obtained a very good sourvenir (bomb carrier) and pieces among sailors to make rings. So you see we are still revenging the Ger-

I think I have trespassed too much now on your valuable paper, so I must, thank you for your valuable space, and I am sure by publishing this you win the esteem of sailors.

Yours truly, ABRAHAM PARROTT. P.S.—We heard from George Bignell the other day, he is going on a merchant armed ship and he is feeling

OPOROTO STOCK

140-77-4400M	
Past week:—	X
Stocks (Nfld.)	16.920
Consumption	
Stocks (Norwg.)	
Previous week:-	
Stocks (Nfld.)	15,098
Consumption	
Stocks, (Norwg.)	
Water and Property of the Control of	

pale blue and pink and wore hats Weekly Meeting Civic Board dence of the bride's mother where a

At a special meeting of the Municipal Council last night, the matter of a building which was partly crected on land off Leslie Street some time ago without a permit, was discussed with the Solicitor. The case has already been before the Supreme Court. A suggestion was made that the Council reconsider the question, which was done, with the result that

ed for the structure. starting the erection of a plant on the Southside, a change will have to be made in the road near that part of be issued calling for the closing of

the road till further notice. look after factories, etc., where ample sanitary arrangements have not been provided for the employees, and to operation; to the gate keepers for see that the law governing such cases their excellent work; and to the pol-Ladies' Summer Hats, all selling at is put into effect.

after which the meeting closed.

AN ENJOYABLE FICNIC and that they enjoyed themselves abled the Fair to realize the satisfacthoroughly goes without saying. tory sum of \$4,401. The usual sports, criket, tug-of- | Among the many donations of monwar, et c., were indulged in, and ey received from friends and sympaunder the care of the Superintend- thizers were the following: ent, teachers and Revs. Dr. Jones Lord Rothermore, per A.N.D. and Cracknell the youngsters had Company \$100.00 a jolly good time. The good things Lady Bowring 50.00 provided in Smithville style, were Mr. T. Godden 10.00 done full justice by the children, Mrs. G. Knowling, jr. 10.00 who returned to town at 8 o'clock. Mrs. S. Blandford 10.00

Fatal Accident At Goodridge's

John Escott Gets Caught in Electric Hoist and is Found Unconscious-Was Carried Around Several Times by Belting and Died at 8.30 Last Night

A man named John Escott, an time past running the electric hois was at work yesterday afternoo about 3.30 p.m. met with a nast accident. As he brought machine up his coat got caught in th belting, he was drawn in and severa times he was wound around the shaf ing and went around five or si times. The poor chap was alone an when Mr. Stephen Rodgers found hir he was laying in a pool of blood i the engine room, and Rodgers gav all necessary aid, besides calling the employees, all of whom responded and brought him to the smaller room near Constable Hilbert was one of the firs on the scene and helped to alleviate the poor man's sufferings. Mr. Richard Goodridge, who was in conversation with Rev. Mr. Hewit on the wharf was also quickly at the stricken man' side and Rev. Mr. Hewit gave him the consolation of the rites of the Angli can Communion. After this the poor fellow seemed to be a little easier Shortly afterwards Rev. Canon Whit of the Cathedral saw him. His in juries were very serious, his left arn aeroplanes (Germans) beside an Zep- being broken in three places, he was he recovers he will be more or less maimed for life. After the acciden occurred Dr. Borden was quickly or the scene and helped by his ministraof aliminium, of which I distributed tions to curtail in a great degree the sufferings of this unfortunate victing of an unforseen accident.

THE VICTIM DIES

The poor fellow, the victim of this O'Reilly Brien terrible acident, died in the Hospital at 8.15 last evening. John Escott was well and favorably known in this community. He was a resident of Brazil's Square and was an affable and kindly dispositioned man. leaves a widow, one daughter and one son, to whom the Mail and Advocate extends its condolence.

Note of Thanks

The Ladies' Committee of the reeent Fancy Fair held at Government House, in aid of the C. of E. Orphanage, begs gratefuly to acknowledge the generous donations and the kindly assistance received from all rlasses and denominations. It would be im possible to mention individually everyone whose practical support combined to make the Fair so great a success, but special thanks are due t His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson, for their great kindess in throwing open both Government House and grounds for the occasion, and for their most generous and hearty co-operation and support Throughout the undertaking.

The Committee desires also to express its gratitude to the C. C. C. and C. L. B. Bands, and to the orchestra of the Florizel, which furnished delightful music on the two days of the the Fair; to Mr. L. Chafe for his valuable Council adhered to its former decis- help: to Mr. and Mrs. Macklin, Mr. ion, that is, that no permit be grant- Jago and the sailors of H. M. S. Briton, for much able assistance, to Owing to the Imperial Oil Company Rev. Bro. Ennis who brought the Mt. Cashel boys to contribute to the var- on the Street Car Service here, and iety entertainment by their clever another, Robert, has been doing his dancing; to Mr. and Mrs. Rossley and bit with 'Ours,' and was wounded in the city, and consequently actice will their talented company, who delighted the 1st. July drive. the public with their charming songs and dances; to Mr. Wheeler for his ad-The Inspector will be directed to mirable ventriloquist sketches; to the entire staff of Government House for their cheerful and whole-hearted coice for keeping good order; to Messrs Some matters regarding sanitary Ewing, Raines and Churchill, who and road inspection were discussed, gave much free labour to the erection of the stalls, etc., to Mrs. Harvey Mr. Davey and Messrs. Harvey & Co. who sent carpenters; to Mr. Rooney for lending tents, and to Miss Mary The Sunday School children of Bremner for the loan of the may pole St. Thomas's Parish were given and for her valuable assistance their annual outing at Smithville throughout; to Mr. Henry Cook for yesterday. The event had been spruce trees; and to Miss Mabel Lepostponed until later in the year Messurier for designing and carrying than usual, because of backward out the entire scheme of decoration in weather, but it was enjoyed all the the most artistic manner; to the Reid more perhaps by the youngsters Nfld. Co. for advertising on the tram on account of the postponement, cars, and for furnishing the electric which had whetted their appetites light for the grounds, gratis; to Mr. for the outing—and for other Cole for the loan of the boat swings; things. At noon some 400 child- to the Press for its valuable support ren, accompanied by Supt. H. Y. and kindly notices; to the indefat-Mott, and the teachers, were taken igable Pansy League, for a second to the grounds in vehicles kindly handsome donation of \$100; and to the provided by friends of the Parish, public whose generous patronage en-

Double-Header For Orphanage

Te source of attraction for this afternon is the big double-header at St. George's Field, the proceeds of which go to augment the funds of the Garden Party held last week in aid of the Church of England Orphanage The first game between the Cubs and old servator with Alan Goodridge & Red Lions will begin at 2 o'clock Sons, who has been employed for some while the B. I. S. and Wanderers will

10	white the b. 1. S. and wanderers will
t,	clash at 3.30. The following will be
n	the line-ups:-
y	Cubs Red Lions pitcher
is	pitcher
e	Hall Cooney
al	catcher
t-	Clouston M. Power
x	1st. base
d	St. John Hiltz
m	2nd. base
in	Duggan Buckingham
re	3r. base
e	Orr Ellis
d	short stop
r.	Lehr Maher
st.	
te	right field Carter Rolls
d	centre field
n	Tessier Jenkins
f,	left field
's	Carter Jenkins
ie,	B. I. S. Wanderers
i-	pitcher
r	Carew King
r.	catcher
e	G. Power Ford
1-	1st. base
m	Ring Hartnett
lS	2nd. base
if	Doyle Hocken
SS	3rd.√base
ıt	Dr. Power Dr. Pritchard
n	short stop
1-	McGrath Britt
е	right field
m	Channing Dobbin
7	centre field
	Grace Hunt
	left field
	lett held

tended. The admission is only five RETURNED SOLDIER

GETS RECEPTION

B th games will be controlled by

Mr. Chesman, (Chief), and Dr. Smith

umpires; Mr P. E. Outerbridge, scorer.

In view of the worthiness of the ob-

ject, the exhibition should be well at

Thursday night the L.O.A. of ficers and members will give a hearty welcome to one of their members, Private Bert Harris who recently returned from active service. Private Harris was with our boys in Gallipoli, saw strenuous service in several places and underwent a serious operation. A large number of the L.O.A. people will be present to give him a wel-

Newfoundland Soldier Wounded

Relatives here of Private W. J Hillier have been advised by the Canadian Military Headquarters at Ottawa that the young soldier is officially reported admitted to the Shorncliffe Military Hospital, July 8th., suffering from shrapnel wound in the side. Private Hillier crossed with the first Canadian Contingent and participated in some of the severest battles in which the men of the Maple Leaf so gloriously distinguished themselves. One brother, J. Hillier, is a conductor

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

REID'S STEAMER REPORT Argyle left Marystown 4.30 p.m

yesterday. Wren left Trinity 7.30 a.m. yesterday.

Dundee left Greenspond 2.40 p m. yesterday. Clyde left Twillingate 2.45 p.m yesterday.

Home left South-West Arm 3.30

p.m. yesterday. Glencoe left Pushthrough 5.45 o.m. yesterday. Lady Sybil left Port aux Basques 3 o'clock this morning.

at Bowrings was arrested last night for assaulting the Captain and will appear in Court to-day.

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

Messrs W. & G. Rendell, (amount of their bill for supplies 17.47

be mentioned for lack of space. A. N. GOSLING. Hon. Sec. Ladies' Committee.

Would Annex

One name was added to the roll of volunteers yesterday, that of Chas. Pardy, Wood Island. In the morning the men were engaged at squad drill. and in the afternoon received their fortnightly pay. A number were inoculated.

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

GAVE EXCELLENT CONCERTS

Miss Thora Pike and Miss Laura Butler, after spending a well-earned vacation in Bay Roberts, returned to the city by last night's train. Miss Pike who is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of music, gave several concerts in a private way to friends who were delighted with her talent.

THE PORTIA'S PASSENGERS.

The S.S. Portia sailed at 10 a.m. to day with a large freight and the fol lowing passengers:-J. Kerr, M. Hawkins, E. White, Master White (2), S. Essa, Sam Essa, J. Burke, E. Bedel F. Morey, M. Gibbons, W. Goodridge, W. Pugh, Corporal Vail, K. Noah; Misses White, Sparkes, Rompkey, Pittman, Bailey, Bedel (2), Kennedy, Power, Downey, Coady, Moulton, Furneaux; Mesdames Kerr, Collins, Ross. Let the Nation neaux; Mesdames Kerr, Collins, Ross. and 20 in steerage.

Carbonvoid saves 25% your fuel cost.

POGGGG & GOGGGG IF WE HAD BUT A DAY **9909000 9 000000**

WE should fill the hours with the sweetest things. If we had but a day.

We should drink alone at the purest springs On our upward way: We should love with a lifetime's

love in an hour, If our hours were few: We should rest, not for dreams but for fresher power,

To be and to be. We should waste no moments in weak regret If the day were but one:

f what we remember and what we forget Went out with the sun.

We should from our clamorous sclves be set free

To work or to pray, And to be what our Father would have us to be, If we had but a day;

-MARY LOWE DICKINSON ATHOS DOCKED AND SURVEYED.

p.m. yesterday and the S.S. Athos, Finder will be rewarded on returnwhich occupied the stocks was survey ed by Mr. Jas. Black, Lloyd's agent here. The surveyor found that the ship requires 16 new plates to be put in several to be removed replaced by many others. It estimated that repairs will take four weeks at an expenditure of \$30,000.

Carbonvoid gives increased mileage and more power.

Rubber Hidden In Coffee Beans

LONDON. August 14.--A prize court to-day will deal with the Norwegian steamer Lynegfjord, New York for Christiania, which carries in its cargo seventeen tons of coffee. A search disclosed that 250 sacks of supposed ment; good salary. Also Machincoffee contained a large amount of raw rubber cleverely concealed among

Susu left Bay de Verde 5 p.m.

Prospero left Coachman's Cove 6.20 p.m. yesterday.

It's funny that the knocker who goes around telling what a rotten place his home town is, never thinks of moving out of it.

One of the crew of a schooner lying St. John's **Municipal Council** PUBLIC NOTICE.

MOTICE is hereby given that until further notice the South Side Road (Eastern End) from Messrs. Job Bros & Co. premises There were numerous donations of to the property of K. R. Prowse, \$5 and of smaller sums which cannot | Esqr., will be closed to traffic.

By order, JOHN L. SLATTERY, aug16,2i Sec.-Treas.

The Labrador

Capt. Jos. Read of Summerside P.E.I., Thinks Dominion of Can. ada Should Annex Labrador 10,000 Inhabitants Have no Re presentative in Parliament Charlottetown Nearest Provin. cial Capital

Captain Joseph Read of Summer. side, P.E.I., recently returned for Labrador and Newfoundland. went to Labrador in his schooner I C. Kelly. The captain says that when in Labrador he was surprised to find that a great Canadian area 10,000 inhabitants, having producers on the continent, with ah solutely no representation in Domin. ion and Provincial Parliament, and with Charlottetown as the nearest provincial capital. He could not up. derstand, reports the Charlottetown Patriot, what the Island statesmen were about when they took no steps to annex this territory. The annexa. tion of Labrador would solve the question of public lands, and prevent the unit of representation of the Province of Quebec becoming so ah. normal as to destroy the effect of the constitutional guarantee intend. ed by the British North America

Be of Good Heart"

LONDON, Aug. 7—Lloyd George has sent The Liverpool Post and Mercury

the following message: The beginning of the third year of the war opens out a prospect which was not visible except to those of strengest faith a year ago. "In August, 1915, those who knew

the difficulties and the means at the command of the Allies to surmount them had grave apprehensions as to the course of the war in the coming months. Now those who know the most fear the least. "We have now the equipment for

victory in men and material. The great battle of July has demonstrated that our armament is, to say the least equal to the best our foe can command, and that our men are better than the best he can put into the battle line. Each month sees our armament increasing and our men improving.

"Let the nation be of good heart. Its sacrifies for humanity are great but its services for humanity are greater."

FOR SALE—Freehold Dwelling House, situated No. 50 Leslie Street. Fitted through. out with all modern improvements. Apply to WILLIAM SNOW, 20 South Side! - aug 15.8i

OST-On the road around Conception Bay, the Bottom The dock basin was dried out at 1 of a Side Lamp of a Motor (ar. ing same to this office.—aug16,21

> T OST-At Bay de Verde, August 1st, walls of COD TRAP, moorings and kegs attached, corks and kegs marked "M. K.," 60 fathoms on round, 101 fathoms deep. If picked up in form MICHAEL KEASE, Bay de Verde, or notify "The Mail and Advocate" as soon as possible. aug 10,6i

X/ANTED — Immediately a Priest's Housekeeper. References required. Apply at this office.—aug14,tf

IX/ANTED! First Class. · Cutter. Constant employ ist. Apply BRITISH CLOTHING CO., Sinnott's Building Duck worth Street.-jne24,tf

WANTED — At once, experienced Pants Makers, to work in factory and outside. Constant work and high prices for making. Apply to BRITISH CLOTHING CO., Duckworth St. -jne27,tf ****

Storekeepers! "Clover Leaf"

Tobacco HAS not or will not ad-

vance. So why pay higher prices when you can get this well made Tobacco, right from Virginia, made by Union men only. Special prices on case lot.

M. A. DUFFY,

Sole Agent. Office-Gear Building, East of Post Office. *****

Harvai CAMBR

Eleven su comprising Harvard : New York steamer party will Hospital the unit on Sept.

Inhabit

ST. THO -Apparen Island of S sale of the United Sta balloting l vote's cast proposition population

> 18,590. Succee

LONDON has been Henry Hov mission to ard was t the Vatical November. ter to Mor been in th

> PARIS. ment was

for many

Verdun fro Vaux and Meuse and the front t official repo In the

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line is bein nochange Somme, the day says. "The FI

NORFOLK sen of the ported to th to-day that mid-Atlantic the mouth c Aug. 5. Th schland pas Capes on th. nardly could

position Cap Two Mo

LONDON, nan submari depart short to a Central Hague. It is their trial tr

We are be heaven is a has an autor absolutely fr