YOU'LL BE SURE TO FIND IT IN "The MAIL and ADVOCATE" MAIL M ADVOCATE. Official Organ of The Fishermen's Protective Union of Newfoundland. ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1915. Price: '1 Cenf. Vol. II. No. 216. for Better Days Wants to Know Constantine Gives Good Work of British S Serbs Look British Sub. Why the United Greece's Position RMY WHICH HAS BEEN RETIR-A Record to be proud of Will be ING FOR TWO FULL MONTHS the Lot of the Captain and Crew IS REFORMING-ALLIES WILL of This Submarine **States Objected** For Neutrals HAVE HELP OF 200,000 SERBI-LONDON, Dec. 6 (official)-A re Pour-parlers Continue Between PARIS, Dec. 6.-Better days for port has been received from a British Greek Premier and Allies Re-Serbia are coming soon says Doctor submarine operating in the Sea of German Government Will Expect Constantine Contends Allies Have | adequate force, and you realized that It was broadly intimated in Ger-Marmora, describing her recent acpresentatives-Expected Milit-Vesnitch, former Serbian Minister to the States to Secure Safe Con-'many's request for information, that British troops in Canada would per-Adopted Severe Measures to Paris, recently appointed Serbian tivities ary Questions Will be Adjusted sue the retreating Germans across duct Home For Recalled Attach- if the United States based its action Force Greece Into the War-On December 2nd she fired into Minister of Finance, in an interview by Modus Vivendi your / frontier, destroying as they on anything else than the developes But Will Not Request This and damaged a train on the Ismid with the Femps to-day. Says he Offered Allies all Reawent, would you accept the prospect ments in the Hamburg-American Line railway. On Dec. 3rd she torpedoed "Our army, which has been retiring Service-Nature of Correspondsonable Assurances of Protect- without a struggle? PARIS, Dec. 6.—Telegraphing from conspiracy trial at New York, or the and sunk the Turkish destroyer Yar for two full months without respite ence Between Berlin and Washing Their Troops But They In-But had not Your Majesty German Athens the correspondent of the Ha case of James Archibald, American Hissar, outside the Gulf of Ismid. is reforming. This retirement was assurance that Greek territory will ington Not Made Public war correspondent who carried papvas News Agency says:--sist on Forcing Greek to Nation She picked up two officers and forty was forced, because the Allies were be respected? the King was asked. "Pour-parlers continue between ers for Capt. Von Papen as well as men of the destroyer's crew and placnot ready with sufficient troops in the al Destruction "Of course, and the Entente's asofficials of the Greek government and Dr. Dumba, the recalled Austrian Amed them on board a sailing vessel. On WASHINGTON, Dec. 7th-Germany Balkans. These troops are now landrepresentatives of the Entente allies, surance too, and similar assurance bassador, the Foreign Office might Dec. 4th she sank a supply steamer has notified the United States to-day They will have the co-operaing. that she desired to know upon what contest the withdrawal of the two from Bulgaria. Germany," said the the view-point of each being mainof 3,000 tons and over. At Panderma tion of a Serbian army of two huntained. There is nothing to indicate OF GREEK POPULACE King, "has given assurance for herofficers. The German position indidred thousand. I do not exaggerate grounds the State Department has by gunfire she also destroyed four self and her Allies, but that does not that a prompt solution of when I say two hundred thousand. asked for the withdrawal of Capt. cates that the United States is exsailing vessels carrying supplies. The Turkish torpedo boat destroy- ences is about reached, but in official We shall again and again have vic- Boy-Ed, naval attache to Germany pected to get a safe conduct home for prevent German and Bulgarian arm-Greece Shall Not be Forced Out of tories such as those of last Decem- embassy here, and Capt. Von. Papen, the two officers, if it wishes to be circles the hope is expressed that ies, as a measure of military neceser Yar Hissar was built in 1907 at

Lansing received the request from tively stated that Germany will make

ed the United States will stand upon This declaration of Thomas is at-

an established understanding among tracting widespread attention, as it

nations that on intimation that a di- is one of the statements from the

plomatic officer has made himself dis- official republic cabinet, oncerning

regard to peace.

UP AGAINST A STONEWALL

VENIZELOS HASN'T WILL

Her Neutrality-If Coercive sity, from pursuing the retiring Measures Are Adopted by Allies French and British forces into Greece

military questions will be adjusted Oreusot. She was 184 ft long, 19.7 by a modus vivendi. peam and 9.5 feet draft. Her arma

military attache. Secetary of State rid of them, although it is authorita-

FOR FRANCE UNTIL

PROVINCES RESTORED

PARIS, Dec. 6.—France will not

Greece Will Protest to Whole and fighting in Greece and turning ment consisted of one 6-pounder, six World and Resist Such Measure Greece into a second Poland. "I have assurance also that the as Long as She Can Greek frontiers will be re-erected

after the war, but that does not re-ATHENS (Saturday via Malta by build towns or compensate my peo-Staff Correspondent of the Associat-ple for months, perhaps years, spent ed Press) Dec. 7 .- King Constantine, living in misery, fugitives from their

of Greece received a correspondent of own land, when their country is not of the General War Council was held the Asso lated Press today and gave at war and has nothing to gain by him a message for America on the risking devastation. Why do the Enattitude which Greece has assumed tente Powers treat me as if I were in the world-war and the reasons for the king of a Central African tribe, the policy which has been followed to whom the sufferings of his people by the Greek Government: were a matter of indifference. Hav-

tions. "I am especially glad to talk, for ing been through three wars I know America," said the King, "will under- what war is. I do not want any more stand Greece's position. We are both of it than can be honorably avoided. neutral and are together determined, My people do not want any more and Russia, Italy, Belgium and Serbia. if it is humanly possible, not to court if they and I can help it, we shall General Joffre presided. destruction by permitting ourselves not have any more."

to be drawn into the frightful vortex Then your Majesty does not believe of the present European conflict. that the intervention policy of former America is protected from immediate Premier, M. Venizelos, really expres-

danger by the distance which separ- | sed the will of the Greek people? happen in America, Holland or any did not then and will not now under- tioning vessels of the American out, leaving 500 dead and 131 pris- German officers, 49,200 Austro-Ger- Members of Commons Seemed other neutral country tomorrow, if stand anything about Venizelos' for- Transatlantic without the formality oners. the precedent now sought to be estab- eig policy. They liked him and they of Prize Court procedure.

lished in the case of Greece, is once elected him; but it would be the maddest folly to assume that because fixed.

The interview with the King took they voted for a man personally popu-place at noon in the smaller palace lar, they therefore voted to throw PEACE TALK WILL RECEIVE which is the King's own personal re- their country into the whirlpool of a sidence, and the audience lasted an European War. They did no such hour. From time to time, by way of thing. War is the last thing they emphasising the earnestness and want, Ask them, and they will tell

sincerity of what he was saying, he you so. It is said that I have ex- British Public More Interested thumped the table soundly with his ceeded the constitution. What I have clenched fist, despite the serious sub- done is to apply the constitution. The constitution gives me power to disject he was delivering. "The fundamental cause of the solve the Chamber of Deputies to preentire threatening attitude of the En- vent just such disasters as those foltente Powers towards Greece today lowing Venizelos' policy would have and the painful situation of my proved at this juncture. My duty country," said the King, "it is the under the constitution was to exer-

Entente's own asumption, without the cise that power. I did exercise it LONDON, Dec. 7.-The peace talk, slightest reason therefore, that and will continue to exercise it so which emanates from the Vatican, BUSY Greece is ready to betray the Entente long as it is necessary to save my Switzerland, and Scandanavia, has BUSY to Germany at the first favourable people from destruction. Another been aroused by the proposed quesopportunity. It is reasonable to sup- thing I want to make clear is it is tions to be asked by Socialists in Dose such things from the very out- said that M. Venizelos, with my as- the Reichstag and the Pope's address set of hostilities in the Near East. sent, invited the Allied troops to come to a secret Consistory, evokes no Greece's neutrality has been stretch- to Salonika. Nothing could be fur- echo here. The British people are ed to the utmost to accommodate the ther from the truth. M. Venizelos quite prepared to believe that Austro-Entente Powers, for whom we have may have expressed his personal op- Hungary is tired of war. The people always felt the keenest sympathy and inion that if the Allied troops landed of Germany, with the knowledge of at Salonika, Greece would not resist. the heavy losses suffered on the difdeepest gratitude."

The Dardanelles operations were How could she resist? But that M. ferent fronts, may be anxious to see directed from Greek islands by the Venizelos, as responsible head of the an end to it, but they do not expect the rulers of the Central Powers to

The King on Sunday received. 3-pounders, and two torpedo tubes. Premier Skouloudis and then summoned the French minister, both con-Her speed was 28 knots.

ferences lasting a long time. A communication given out by the monitors are prepared to leave Rus-MEETING OF WAR COUNCIL government to-night states that de-

clarations contained in the press of bombard Reni, the Danube port in PARIS Dec. 6 .- The first meeting the government. today at Paris. The Council is de-

signed to carry forward the work begun recently by Britain, France and Russia for the purpose of bringing about closer co-operation among the Entente Powers in military opera-

The Council meeting was attended by representatives of Britain, France, The Governor, Newfoundland:

LONDON, Dec .- The British force OCTOBER GOOD MONTH The French Commander-in-Chief, has reached Kutal Amara, without further fighting.

BRITISH

ANOTHER PROTEST

In France there has been mining GENEVA, Dec. 7th.-The Russian Legation Berne to-day issued the foland artillery fighting.

Russia reports successes on the lowing statements:-In the month of WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- U. S. Am-| Styr and in Galicia. , October official communications ates her from the battlefield. We, too, "I know it did not," replied the king bassador Page at London to-day ad- Italy says that at Monte Nero an greatly exaggerated the number of thought that once, but the battlefield forcefully. "When the people re- vised the State Department that he enemy attack in dense formation pen-Russians made prisoners. October, has shifted and may shift again. What elected Venizelos they elected him, had filled a vigorous protect with the etrated the Italian lines at a few especially, was a successful month is happening in Greece today would not his policy. The Greek people British Foreign Office against requisi- points, but they were finally driven for the Russians who captured 674

> man soldiers, 21 large cannon, 1118 machine guns and three search BONAR LAW.



TOUGH ON EXCHANGES Just Now in Joint War Council

LONDON, Dec. 6-Announcement committed suicide here to-day. But Are Inclined to Believe was made at the War Office to-day Austria-Hungary Are Tired of that in future all pictorial post-cards, War-Big Offensive Measures 'addressed to neutral countries, will was found beside the dead man: "Do Foreshadowed in the Balkans be stopped by censors.

SESSION AHEAD FOR THE YANKEE LAW MAKERS

Defense-"Champ" Back on his measures of national defence, many them, in whatever neutral country a counter revolution in Mexico. more in opposition to re appearance they found themselvs, the intimation Job-President Address Joint of constitutional amendments to enfranchise women and miniature rules, any time. Session To-morrow

two sources, one from Count no request for this service. **AUSTRIA BLOCKED**

Bernstorff ambassador and the other NO PEACE from Berlin Foreign Office through PARIS, Dec. 6 .- Four Austrian, tchuk in Bulgaria, on the Danube, to

qAmbassador Gerrard. The States will reply promptly, but Lansing will not discuss the facts;

Athens do not represent the views of Bessarabia, where the Russian army nor will he give sources of informhas assembled, says a Bucharest cor- ation concerning activities of attaches make peace until Alsace and Lorrespondent of the Temps. Informa- in connection with the naval and mil- raine are won, Belgium and Serbia tion to this effect was received today. itary matters to which the State restored, and German Imperialism In consequence the Roumanian Gov- Department has objected. Without and Prussian militarism is put beernment has decided to close all for- references to reasons which prompted yond the possibility of resurrection. eign navigation on that part of the the State Department to ask for the so said Albert Thomas, under secretwithdrawal of the attaches, it is stat- ary of war, yesterday.

Danube which flows through Roumanian territory.

FOR RUSSIANS

agreeable is sufficient to cause his re- the attitude of the government with moval.

SUICIDES IN U.S.A.

not accuse anybody of my death.'

FORD AND WILLIAM JENNINGS

Worried Over Proposed Peace Mission—Crooks, Labour Mem-

MADRID, Dec. 7th.—The Cabinet of ber, "Would Certify Them to Eduardo Doto resigned to-day owing be Insane"-Party Not Wanted to leaders of the opposition serving in England economic questions in parliament

priority over certain military meas-LONDON, Dec. 6.-Request was uses which were declared to be une made in the Commons this afternoon necessary.

by Sir Edwin A. Cornwall, Liberal, tive of the Russian Government in that, an intimation be sent to Henry BRITISH FROCES this country, looking after the per-Ford and William Jennings Bryan, formance of contracts for munitions, that their proposed peace mission in this country would be irritating and The cause of his act is not known. unwelcome at the present time. The following note, dated to-day, It drew a response from Lord Rob-

ert Cecil, Parliamentary member for Foreign Affairs, that as the passports of the members of the peace mission only had been issued for

neutral countries, the contingency contemplated by Sir Edwin did not

that they were not wanted here at

arise.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The Ger-A rapid bombardment of questions, came from different parts of the man Ambassador today made emphat-House, inviting the Under Secretary, ic denial of reports that Germany or

Over 2000 Bills Before House- duction of two thousand bills and re- seeing that these people left amid a German official agents had been con-Many Proposals For National solutions, many of them proposing storm of ridicule, that he convey to cerned in recent attempts to set up

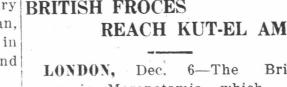
> Occasionally the cynic is supposed to laugh inwardly, but it is probable

a fight that flickered out with the Lord Robert Cecil parried the ques- that the effort gives him pain.

REACH KUT-EL AMAR army in Mesopotamia, which has

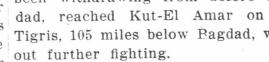
Tigris, 105 miles below Bagdad, with-

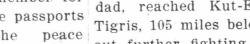
'TIS NEARER HOME



LONDON, Dec. 6-The British been withdrawing from before Bagdad, reached Kut-El Amar on the

DIDN'T LAST LONG





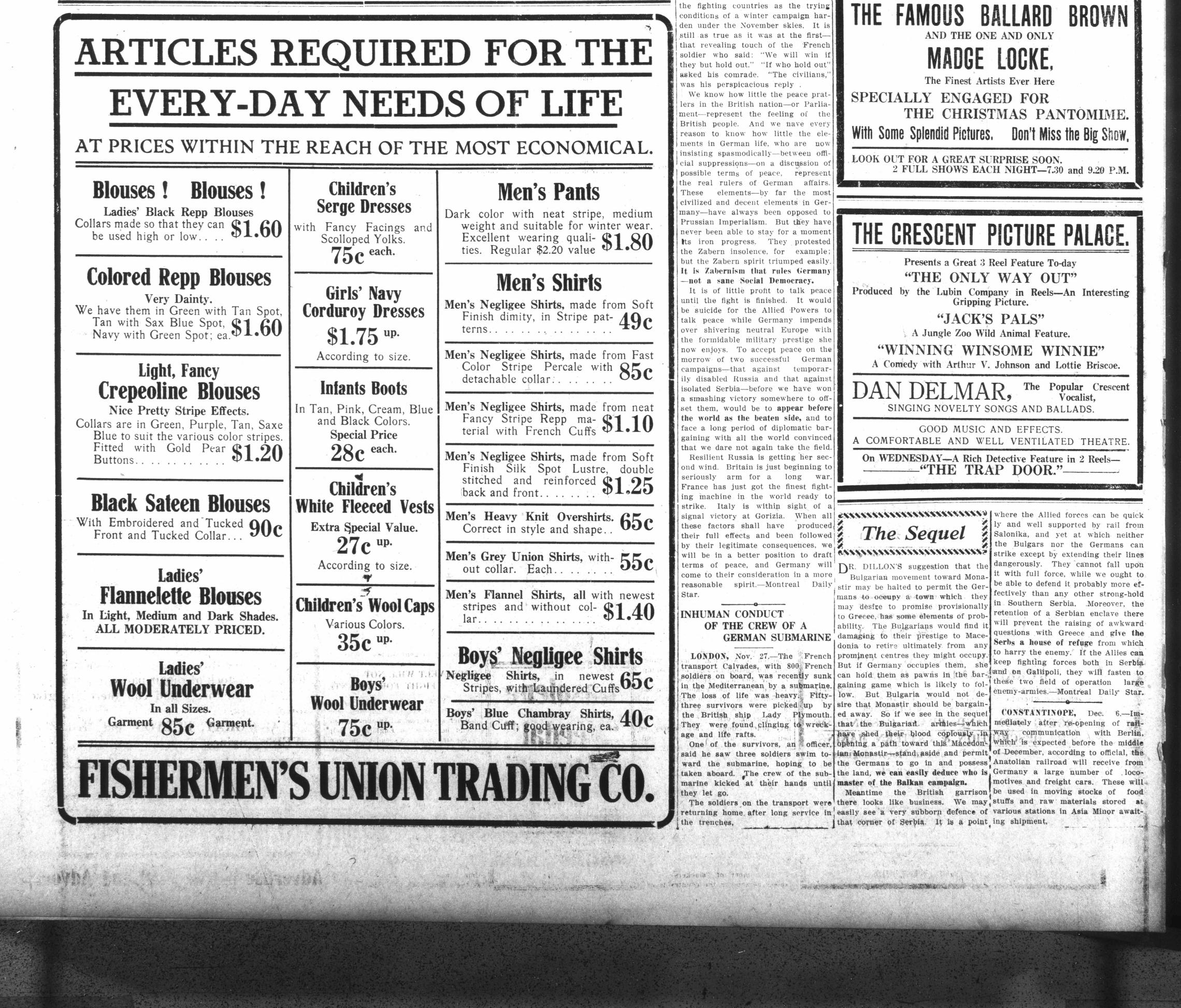
dangered by the combined Austro- German and Bulgarian attack, the territory, is wholly untrue."	tions, saying: "Speaking for myself, I think it would be in the highest degree undignified for the Governi ment of this country to send any in- timation to men who, whatever, their merits may be, are of no particular importance."
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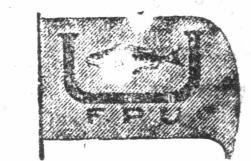




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Editor and Business Manager

Another Proof such shortage cannot be made up. 47.8 Orders for loads of coal have been given at Sydney as long ago as LSEWHERE in , this issue we July, which have not been filled, L' publish a letter received by because of the shortage in ton- Miss Helah Ralph of Flat Islands, nage; but the sealing steamers we B.B., from a "Tommie" in France, have named should have been em- thanking her for a pair of socks. ployed all the fall in an endeavour The publication of this letter to-make up for this serious short- ought to be sufficient to show our people where some thousands of age in coal carrying tonnage. It is too late now, Mr. Premier, dollars worth of warm clothing and your little attempt at bluffing made up by the women of Newwill not succeed this time as did foundland for our soldier boys has. vour attempts of vore. gone to.

The soldier's letter is dated Oct. **Road Board Elections** 14th, which goes to prove that

even as late as that date goods J. J. ROSSITER N Thursday week, the 16th, were forwarded to France for the the first General Elections soldiers there whilst our own comunder the new Road Board Act soldiers there whilst our own will be held throughout the Col- brave lads were crying out for ony. Every settlement possessing warm clothing and other sundry Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE." a Road Board on December 16th comforts.

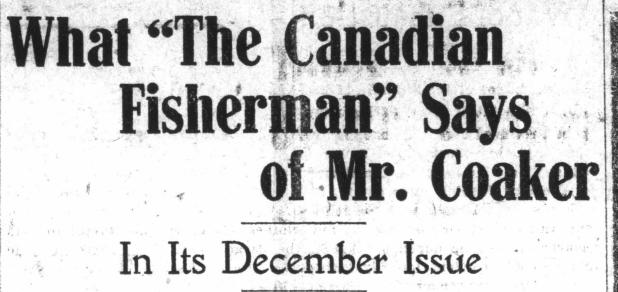
will be entitled to elect a Road Many persons (Mrs. Browning included) were not inclined to be-

It is the duty of Magistrates, lieve the correctness of the letter J.P.'s, Chairmen of Road Boards from which we published extracts or members of Road Boards or last week, but the letter from some prominent resident to give Frank Lind has set all doubts at notice of a public meeting to be rest on the matter and the public held on Thursday evening, the demand a full explanation from

16th, at some particular hall, those responsible for the deplorschool, or building. If the Magis- able condition under which the rate, J.P. or Chairman of the Newfoundland Regiment is now Road Board neglect to call the labouring on Gallipoli Peninsula. meeting the public should meet We demand an explanation as and call a meeting according to how articles from Newfoundland

the rules published guiding the sent for our own lads came to be delivered in France.

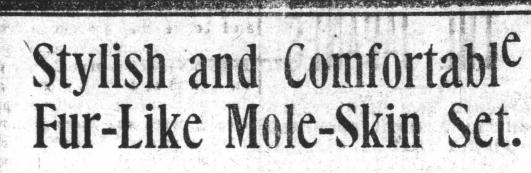
Pit Props



TATE give to our readers in this then studied telegraphy and beissue a few facts regard- came a Government Postal opering one of the great personalities ator at Port Blandford. Whilst of Newfoundland at the moment-lengaged in this occupation he one whose name is mentioned established the Telegraphers' more frequently than any other Union and published a little newspublic individual, whose efforts in paper known as "The Telegraphthe recent campaign for prohibi- er." Having been identified with tion did more for the cause than the Liberal Party, Mr. Coaker, all other elements together, when the opposite party came into whose articles were more widely power, got his conge, and he then read than any other during this returned to his farm and fishing. big campaign, we mean Mr. W. Whilst thus engaged he con-F. Coaker, President of the Fish- ceived the idea (in 1908) of orermen's Protective Union, Direc- ganizing the immense Union of tor of the many subsidiary organ- which he is now the President, viz. isations of this large institution, _____the Fishermen's Protective

most highly revered and the most The beginnings of this organisupremely detested man in the sation were distinctly modest. The Ancient Colony. original membership was Nine-Mr. Coaker is revered by the teen, whilst at the present timefishermen, but he is spurned by after some seven years of exiscertain interested parties owing to tence,--it numbers 22,500.

his influence in endeavoring to, The Fishermen's Protective bring about an amelioration in the Union is the largest Fishermen's conditions of the fishermen organisation in the world. Its inthroughout the Colony, which in fluence is really marvellous. It is former days were somewhat not simply an organisation as a



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JOHN J. ST. JOHN

ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., DEC. 7th., 1915. the Minister of Public Works the

OUR POINT OF VIEW

Another Codd

TTE copy the following from The News of this morning:-

"The Right Hon. the Prem'er. who takes an active interest in city coal dealers, asking their administered by County Councils, questing an immediate reply. On out exactly what is required 1st of the present month are 21,- cordingly.

the corresponding period."

were 20,000 tons short.

Why did the Premier not wake up two months ago and give the owners of the Bloodhound, Terra Nova, Eagle, Erik and Diana to bring coal along from Sydney?

the house

election of the Board. The man elected at such a meeting as Chairman will forward to

names of candidates elected and A LL over Bonavista and Notre peculiar. such men will be Gazetted as the 🕰 Dame Bays an intense feel- W. F. Coaker was born in St.

section covered by a Board that Government in permitting pit living by selling: newspapers and represent more than one settle- prop contractors-who are not on- working as a fish handler on the ment, may by petition signed by a ly bleeding the workmen but also wharves. Working in the summer

majority of electors procure pow- interests of vital importance to months enabled him to go to,

tlement when they so desire. As soon as possible settlements all matters that affect the com- in Burin District served by County munity, is making full enquiries Councils, should petition for sepinto the alleged shortage of coal arate Boards as will be elected in in the city, with the object of other districts than Burin on the applying remedial measures, if 16th. Burin District is exempt the shortage be real. The Prem- from the election on the 16th owhas issued a circular to all the ing to having their local affairs opinion in the matter, and re- and as time is necessary to find in the latter will depend what ac- Burin District the new Bill exempt tion the Government will take. ed that district to afford time for We understand that the total settlements and towns to formushipments to this port up to the late their plans and petition ac-

000 tons short of last year for We trust every settlement will endeavour to properly elect its May we ask why the Premier Board and therefore be entitled to waited until December 6th to as all the benefits derived through certain the coal shortage of St. the new act. Any settlement which John's? Every business man knew refuses to elect a new Board in two months ago that there would Union Districts will not receive be a large coal shortage. The any road grants until such Boards Premier and every public official are in operation. Settlements in in the Government offices here such districts should therefore knew weeks ago that the imports carefully attend to the instructions issued by the Public Works Department.

Every Chairman has been sent a matter close attention? Why did copy of the Act and the rules govhe not get to work and induce the erning the elections. He is therefore responsible for any neglect or failure to do his duty as required by the law.

It is too late now to do any- We trust every voter in every to prevent the Government from are bleeding the people as reprething. Usually the port of Syd- settlement will assemble on the altering this law when the House sented by two British firms of buyney closes about Christmas. Some evening of the 16th and elect their assembles. To attempt such is ers stand to make \$5 per cord on coal might be got from Louis- new Road Board. We call upon but a deliberate insult to the Opburg in January; but there are no all Union members to rally to the position Party who contended alforeign vessels available to bring call and see that a public meeting ways that no more timber should is held on that day if not by those be cut from the 3 miles limit for They got for \$5.50 and \$6 what coal here. named under the Act, then by export as pit props. The Premier should have moved some leading resident, who will October 1st and not December 6th. call the meeting to order and con- tecting the vital interests of the The crime has now been commitduct the meeting according to the fishermen and the fisheries they ted and the people of St. John's rules published by this paper ear- most outrageously condone the efwill face a coal famine by the end ly in the fall. forts of timber speculators from of March. Whatever happens be sure to England who are here strangling Who will be to blame? According to The News the have the public meeting and elect the best interests of the Colony by Premier should be held respon- a Board of about five members, taking away material that is absosible, for if he has power to move and see that the Chairman of the lutely necessary for the successful now, he had power to move two meeting send on the names of the carrying on of the codfishery, men elected, as soon as possible to There is not a member of the months ago. This is another piece of bluff on the Public Works Department. House supporting the Government the part of the Premier, and the Magistrates and J.P.s who neg- that care two straws about the inpeople won't forget it either. lect to do their duty under the Act terests of the Northern fishermen. Squires and Blandford are in St. John's is not the only port in will be held responsible for such the Colony short of coal: Harbour negligence when the House opens the Executive to represent the Grace, Carbonear, Bay-de-Verde, and the representatives will de- Northern people and it is apparent Bonavista, Greenspond, Newtown, mand the dismissal of such men as they do represent the North judg-Herring Neck, Twillingate and Magistrates and J.P's. if such neg- ing from the outrageous actions other ports are short of coal, and ligence is proved.

medium of mutual benefit. It is a wonderful political power in the ing of indignation has been John's in 1871 and before he was Colony. It has a strong and for-Any settlement included in a aroused over the action of the ten years old, he was earning his midable party in the local Assembly, and through Mr. Coaker's influence largely, a great deal of legislation beneficial to the fishermen has been introduced.

er to elect a Board for such set- the fisheries-to destroy the few school during the winter, and in Mr. Coaker is the author of the spots of green timber that remain this way he educated himself. At in those two Bays. Everywhere thirteen years of age, he became a Sealing Bill which was one of the men have been engaged by those clerk in the employ of McDougall most radical legislative changes contracting blood-suckers, cutting and Templeton with whom he re-lever made in Newfoundland; he green timber. Even islands in mained for some years. As he en-, has likewise had important regujoyed the confidence of his em- lations made in the matter of log-Green Bay have not escaped. Dozens of protests have been ployers he was selected by them as ging for the large lumber comsent up which have been forward- their representative in Notre panies and various other useful measures come from him. But he ed to the Government. Those pro- Dame Bay.

and, though it seem a paradox, the Union.

tests were again endorsed by Before his twentieth year. Mr. is known best as the President of every delegate assembled here last Coaker started in business on his the Fishermen's Protective Union week to attend the Union Conven- own account; but the famous and the Manager of two organs tion and their protest has been al- Bank Crash which brought such which represent the fishing interso forwarded to the Government. disastrous results to so many out- ests. THE MAIL AND ADVO-We are pleased to learn that the port and city merchants sent W. CATE and the weekly paper THE Department of Agriculture has F. Coaker to the wall. His re- FISHERMEN'S ADVOCATE. sent instructions to enforce the sourcefulness however kept him These papers go into a large seclaws and prohibit cutting of green going. He engaged in farming at tion of the fishing communities timber on the 3 mile reserve. The Coakerville and in order to obtain and are regarded as the vade melaw passed last spring expressly the requisite knowledge in this cum of the fishermen.-Canadian provided against the further cut- line he came to Canada and took Fisherman. December 1915. ting of green timber on the 3 mile a course at the Agricultural Col-

lege in Geulph.

limit in Newfoundland. We recommend all fishermen interested in preserving the green

timber areas of Green Bay and people by the Government. Bonavista Bay to apply to the near All that can be done must be est magistrate and ask for a sum- done to conserve material required mons to be issued against any one for the operations of the fisheries great pressure is being brought to cutting green timber.

timber that has been cut as such they are capable of protecting is cutting of green timer is an open that of the present-Grab, Grab, and deliberate violation of the Act Grab, All, all, All, NOW,-not carpassed last spring by the Legisla- ing two straws for the future.

being made of small skins, although woven in one piece is really marvel-



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NOTICE!

With the above article appeared a splendid photo of President Returning to Newfoundland, he Coaker.

The following resolutions were pro posed by W. B. Jennings, seconded by l. Phillips and unanimously resolved in the near and distant future, but bear upon the Government by parties

The F.P.U. Party will strongly according to the rule of the Mor-interested in the cutting of Pit props oppose the exporting of any green ris Party, the only consideration to have the law amended which pronibited the cutting of green pit props AND WHEREAS such a procedur n our opinion would be trous to the future welfare of the ture and every effort will be made Those pit prop contractors who country as a whole, and the fishing

Berlin, Germany, Nov. 27-Houston

Stewart Chamberlain, who although

the son of an English Admiral, has

interests in particular. RESOLVED that the Supreme Council of the Fishermen's Protective

Union in Convention assembled do every cord of green pit props ex-strongly protest against the cutting ported. They made huge profits of green wood for Pit Props on the from their exports the past season.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that they should have paid \$8.50 for. strictly enforce the law passed last Instead of the Government pro- They secured on the other side session of the Legislature re the cutabnormal prices of from \$2 to \$3 ting of Pit Props for Export.

> per cord over and above the usual prices. They have bled our Coun- SAYS WAR WILL LAST A HUNDRED YEARS try because some half fools rush-

ed last fall to offer pit props at \$3 less than they (the exporters) expected to pay for the same.

become a German, has contributed t One of the sharpest sharks that one of the Hamburg new paper ever set foot on our soil is here statement of his views on the project looking after the interests of the and future relations between Ing-British pit prop ring. land and Girmany.

He is convinced that the war be-Instead of an export tax of \$1 ween the two countries will last for the Government in view of the at least a hundred years. small prices paid to local bedlams

He does not mean, he explains, that who call themselves pit prop conthe present fighting will continue for so long a time, but rather than an tractors, should make the tax \$2. international struggle has commenc-The resolution passed at the reed of which the world war is bu committed against the Northern cent Convention read as follows: phase,

A Special Meeting of The Fishermen's Union Trading Company, Ltd., will be held at St. John's, on Dec. 15th, 1915, for the purpose of confirming Resolutions passed at the General Meetings of the said Company, on Nov. 16, 1914, and Nov. 25, 1915, authorizing the increasing of the capital of said Fishermen's Union Trading Company, Ltd. from \$100,000 to \$250,000.

W. W. HALFYARD, Secretary, St. John's Dec. 1st. 1915.

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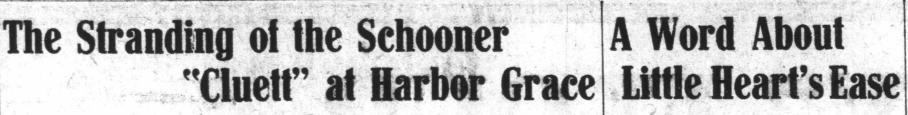
THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, DECEMBER 7, 1915-5.

ARRIVED. TOBASCO " Valencia Oranges, Silverpeel Onions, Green Grapes, Sunlight Soap.



Buying a BRITISH SUIT Means PROTECTION from High Prices

PROTECTION in Material.



Mr. Woodford

pose

Chairman Board of Works,

bridge would be about 30 feet long.

I shall be obliged if you could make

an allocation from some grant for this

purpose and if there is no grant

available, I suggest that you

Yours sincerely,

St. John's, Dec. 4th., 1915.

should forward this

Ease Road Board.

ia bed and breakfast next morning; we (Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Please allow me space in also got a chance to dry our wet your valuable paper to make a few clothes. Next day we started to land remarks concerning our trip from St. the cargo; some men came all the John's, bound to Port de Grave, with way from Carbonear to help us. I full loud of provisions. may say, Mr. Editor, we cannot speak

We left St. John's on Monday, Nov. too highly of the men belonging to Hr. 15th. at 10 a.m. and anchored at Hr. Grace and Carbonear. They could Grace on Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. do no more for us than what they out of the approaching storm. We did, for which we heartily thank them held on allright until about 2 p.m. also Messrs McRae who gave us the us when the schooner "Mary F. Harris" of their store to put the gear and drove down on us, taking away our provisions in; also Mr. Munn who gave us the use of a schooner to get bowsprit and foremast and all the gear connected therewith. We held our links and chains.

her up for about half an hour, then After landing the cargo I applied to ve had to slip to try and save our he Relieving Officer again. This selves as we could not get a boat out time he was in his office, and telling our trouble over again, he said, we Ten dollars are needed for the pur-We just caught the beach opposite the lighthouse, although the sea was were not destitute; and I said no, we

continually going over it, there was had plenty of grub landed and we alquite a crowd of men gathered there so had plenty of coal on board the schooner, but there was about I saw some men run out to their

feet of water on it, and the stoves waists in water to catch our line were in such a position that we could when she struck the beach, then we get no fire. I said, all that we wantgot a big line to the schooner and they ed was a bed and place to boil our pulled her well up aground, and afkettle; the answer was the same as ter some clearing away we got out before, "can do nothing." our boat. We tried it several times I wonder if Mr. Squires waits till before but could not do it owing to the foremast and rigging being across the gets destitute before he draws his

it. Then we got ashore and after pay from the Government. I have getting everything secured we phoned often heard what the Government would do. Now this is one of the to the relieving officer, Mr. Squires, things they won't do or they didn't Telegram Office, telling our trouble and asking if he, could assist us, and that we could not do.

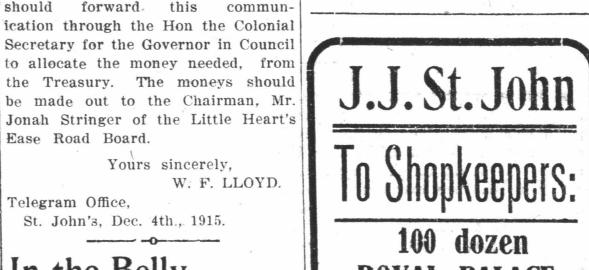
stay on the schooner as the sea was Thanking you for space, and signed ontinually breaking over her. The on behalf of the crew of the schooner



December 2nd. 1915. a half years ago. Since then noth-A Fter this date the monthly aling has been spent on it, and passersby have to go up to their knees in 1 lotment cheques payable to mud, and after a storm it is impassidependents of members of the ble through floods. It is used by al the public, including the doctor mailed to their addresses on the clergyman, mailman and school child 7th of each month, and it will not ren and those going to the churches and halls. Thirty dollars are needed be necessary for parties holding immediately for its repairs. On the same road a bridge is needed to make the road available over a river. The

> receiving the same. By order,

J. M. HOWLEY, Deputy Paymaster.



BEAR HUNTERS

A LL the talk is now war, hosts are gathered from afar; every mother's son you meet chatters, as he walks the street, how the British or the French (under Joffree) seized a trench. Every brave young British man hopes some day to lead the van on a gory battle-ground, baffled foemen

strewn around. Still, in spite of war's alarms, some must work upon their farms; wheels of com-Newfoundland Regiment, will be merce in their groove somehow must be made to move. Winter's coming, don't forget, the streets are getting mighty wet: you must soon begin to choose just what allotment certificates to call at the brand of rubber shoes you will for Regimental Pay Office in the Col- that season buy for your wife, onial Building for the purpose of your girl, your boy. Sometimes you will buy a shoe which will wear a week or two, then you find the heels and soles quickly fill with jagged holes. Some may cost \$1.10, which will wear some days. and then, in through heel and in through toe you will find the water go: coughs and colds with speed will follow—your cheeks become both pale and hollow. Here's advice we give you, friend: your rubber troubles you can end-in any part of Newfoundland you can buy the old Bear Brand. On the sole of every pair you'll find stamped the Polar Bear. The Bear means money saved to you, and likewise 'tis a stylish shoe. No more we'll say, my dear old chap, but add the proverb: "Verbum

sap."-nov12,tf





They were applauded and applauded, They managed to get a footing on Owing to head winds and heavy and tired out as they were, they both the rock and for 10 minutes or more sea which have prevailed since the ADDITIONAL INFORMATION worked great. The pictures are love- were left clinging to it with the sea arrival there the Schr. Litian Bleau- 1369-Lance-Corp. Alfonzo J. Gal- sreet Methodist Church laid by tempted to seize the Chinese police posed to be a bearer of a peace misly, while the orchestra can't be spok- going over them almost ever instant. belt has not been able to leave Aquaen of too highly. How they were not swept away and forte where she shelteded, to come

------THE NICKEL. drowned is a mystery. Eventually a on here. The vessel is now about a skiff was manned by the shore folk month out from Halifax.

ing.

Mr. W. J. Mahonev who has just

dies and British Isles, saw our boys

at Avr and all were then in good

health and spirits. He also met Lieut

Commander Howley "the man of the

hundred wounds" who was so terribly

hurt when the 'Irresistable' was sunk,

and who is now in Halifax lecturing

with the idea of stimulating recruit-

been given the office of Assistant-

Hundreds of Nickel patrons attend- and putting out, the men after some

ed the popular theatre last evening difficulty were rescued. Mr. Philip Constantine, a well-They were exhausted, drenched and known man about town and who for to see the continuation of "The Goddess," in which the clever artistes, chilled, and for a while were in a years was a trusted officer at the seal Anita Stewart and Earle Williams, pretty bad way. The sea made a com- fishery with the late Capt. Arthur star. The silence of the fifteen plete breach over stages and wharves Jackman, was stricken with paralysis years in the cavern in the lonely and much damage was done. of the arm at a neighbor's house Sunwood was broken and the child who At the mouth of the harbor the seas day. He was very ill for a while, but entered came forth a beautiful type ran sometimes 20 feet high. But that is now improving.

MORE VOLUNTEERS ARRIVE

of young woman. Anita Stewart the two anchors on the "Lark" were looked and acted the part well. It reinforced with two 4-inch cables, she was not to be wondered at that all would have been swept ashore and who saw the episode yesterday should lost and as it was she was in great be charmed with it. The Pathe News | danger for hours.

showed a number of very interesting war scenes. The whole programme was an elaborate one, and we strong-The Kyle's express arrived here a ly advise all our readers to attend to-day. To-morrow the other great 4.30 p.m. yesterday. Amongst the serial, "The Exploits of Elaine." passengers were 30 volunteers from will be continued.

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up country, quite a number of whom came from Grand Falls and neighbor-

hood. Amongst the crowd was Patk. AT THE CASINO Foran, who was twice in the police BRITISH SCHOONER Patrons are enjoying one of the force here and who of course is well

finest picture entertainments ever up in drill &c. given in the city, as in addition to the beautiful film of "Our Boys"-The 1st

Newfoundland Regiment, an extraor-

positively the greatest movie that he has appeared in and he is "in the pic- CURLERS HOLD

ture" during its entire run. He is seen in company with General Joffre

and staff inspecting the trenches in The Curling Association held its ed.

Flanders, reviewing some of the most annual meeting last night, President famous French Regiments attending H. W. LeMessurier, presiding, being the presentation of "decorations" a large gathering of members being which General Joffre evokes to two present. Messrs W. F. Joyce and F. the field &c. It is a remarkable pic- which resulted as follows:

ture of a remarkable man.

OUR VOLUNTEERS.

The men had Section and Squad drills yesterday and were supplied ected. with their kit. The non-coms exams. will be held during the week. There Brendan Burton, St. John's. Herbert LeGrow, St. John's. Wm. Wilson, St. John's.

PROMOTED TO PAYMASTER

elected. elected.

Sect'y-Treas.-A. H. Salter.

T. Shirran and T. Winter.

new members were enrolled and Mr. may be his in future. We heartily 1,990,225 children less than 15 cannot hold out longer we shall

Corner stone of Alexander-

lishaw, 16 Bannerman St. Hon. C. R. Ayre, 1886. Previously reported danger ously wounded, shoulder, (progressing favourably at Alexandria); now reported vote majority, 1876. admitted 3rd London Gen-M. Nugent's house, Torbay Rd., eral Hospital, Wandsworth, burnt, 1893.

wounded. 969—Private James Joseph Brace lay; the funeral was a large one, 26 Leslie St. Previously and was attended by all classes reported sick, West Mudros Ooct. 20th; now reported and creeds, 1893. admitted 3rd London Gen-

eral Hospital, Wandsworth 'oe presented Walter S. Monroe was kept up. dysentery. with silver set, on occasion of his returned from a trip to the West In- 1224-Private William Joseph Til

narriage, 1899. ley, Kelligrews. Previous ly reported Otitis Media -----Cairo, Oct. 21st; now re CONSTANTINE'S APPEAL

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tente demand is too much.

They try to drive Greece out

Greek territory and waters as

TO NEUTRALS.

of neutrality, they come into

ported admitted 3rd Lon don Genieral Hospital Wandsworth, deafness.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

RECEIVED PAINFUL INJURY

Vey of the schr. R. Grenville of leum intended to kill locusts, on

The British schooner Maud of Random, T.B., was hoisting on the excuse that they might be used Nfld. Fox Exchange at 276 Jersey, Capt. Noel, well known board a barrel of pork at Baine by German submarines. They GERMANS WANTED dinary production showing Lord Kit- Water Street, pays highest prices here is long overdue from Santa Johnston's wharf when it swung stopped Greek ships, they ruin PEACE MOVEMENT STARTED serves were not ready. The tragedy chener, F.M., is also given. This is for all kinds of Raw Furs.-nov23 Pola, Spain, salt laden for Little and smashed his right hand be- Greek commerce as they have done

hand for some time.

France, saying that he is not now would be of great benefit and would satisfactory and if coercive mea- peace."

2nd. Vice-Pres.—Jos. Peters, re-el- Paymaster to the Regiment to Miss Josephine Eschenbrenner, What will Greece do? "We shall powerful pacifist organization in That there is something radically front in the estimation of his su- kept out of school to make Ameri- course which we know will be pre- and France. The club rooms will be opened for perior officers so that it is not at can dollars under debasing in-judicial to the liberties and hap-

the season on Thursday night. Eleven all improbable greater preferment dustrial conditions. There were piness of our people and when we NEW CABINET FOR SPAIN

men, for the most part coolies, armed dinal Von Hartmann, Archbishop of with bombs and mauser rifles, at- Cologne. Heretofore he was sup-

at the west gate of the native city, ad- sion from the German Emperor. Car-Rutherford B. Hayse elected joining the French concession. Their dinal von Hartmann is now said to President of United States by one attack was repulsed. They attempted be far from optimistic, having concedto retreat into the French concession, ed to a friend that peace will be imresisting attempts by the French possible for another year at least. police to disarm them, and firing on The Cologne Cardinal enjoys such the French, and throwing bombs on close relationship to the German Em-Bishop Power was buried this the French po'ce station. The French peror, that his utterance will have replied by fire, upon which the rebels the colour of authority. took refuge in houses in the Rue En-

oyenbard. Fifteen arrests by Chin- weapons on all Chinese coming into ese and French police followed short- the settlement.

Employees of Bishop & Mon-ly. Intermittent firing by the rebels This afternoon the French police arrested twenty five men at Sicca-The International Volunteers have weis, near the native city. The men been called out and posted at strat- were armed with bombs, rifles and egic points with orders to search for bayonets.

EXPLANATIONS OF **BLUNDERS DEMANDED**

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- A cable to the Herald from London this morning says: "Responsibility for the repulse in Mesopotamia where the Brit-LONG OVERDUE At 3.30 p.m. yesterday James in they destroyed tanks of petro- WAR NESSAGES is forces were overwhelmingly out-though they were theirs. At Naut-in they destroyed tanks of petro- they are back by the Turks a hundred miles from ish forces were overwhelmingly out-= Bagdad, the disaster at Loos, where

the British on the edge of a great victory were checked because the reat Suvla Bay where the Anxacs were

Bay. She is just 58 days out to- tween it and the side of the schoon with American ships too. They Paris, Dec. 7.—The Athens cor- mowed down because the gallant land day and is long overdue. She car- er. The member was terribly la- want to seize our railways and respondent of the Figaro sends an ing parties, it is alleged, were not ANNUAL MEETING. ries a crew of 6 men and grave cerated, one finger being broken now they demand that we take interview which he had with M. covered by protecting fire of warships fears for her safety are entertain- He will not be able to use the away troops guarding Greek Balougdjitch, Serbian Minister to and lack of troops in Balkans where frontiers, leaving my country open Greece, concerning the Teutonic Serbs have been crushed by the ento invasion by any lawless incur- campaign in the Balkans. He emy, will be the subject of a ques-

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There are a large number of sion. Iwill not do it. I am willing quotes the Minister as follows: tion in Parliament this week. schooners now in port which have to discuss reasonably any fair pro- "The effects of the campaign are The British press and public and Yesterday a telegram was re- been here for over a month waiting posals. But two things I will not nil. The more fronts the Germans military experts are still unshake-British officers and several French W. Hayward were appointed selec- ceived here by the friends of Pte. to discharge their fish cargoes. Most concede are "that Greece shall not fight on the more rapidly will they ably convinced that the Allies will soldiers for conspicuous bravery in tioneers for the election of officers Geo. Cowan, son of Mr. John of their crews have returned home be forced out of her neutrality and exhaust themselves. The object of win the war, but there is feeling, and Cowan, broker, who is with the leaving the Skippers to look after the that Greece will not maintain her the Balkan undertaking was to it is growing that those responsible President—H. W. LeMessurier, re- Canadian Expeditionary Forces in discharging. A period of fine weather sovereignty. And if that is not strike imagination and force for British disasters in war on land, 1st. Vice-Pres.—H. E. Cowan, re- in the trenches but that he has mean a rush along the water front. sures are used by the Entente One of my neutral colleagues in make way for those who have shown should be "scrapped" in order to

Powers, the King was asked, formed me that Germany asked a initiative and won.

which he is attached. This is an speaking recently at Berkley, Cal., protest to the whole world that his country to start a movement wrong with the organization which important promotion for this before the National Child Labor our sovereign rights are violated in favor of peace but that his Gov- has permitted blunders to be piled up Committee of Management-Messrs. brave young chap. He has more Committee, claimed that there is a and shall resist passively as long ernment was opposed to proceed- "like pelion on essa" is the opinion are now on the roll 2617 names with the enlistment of the following: The enlistment of the following: Unit de not de not in the enlist of the following: Committee, claimed that there is a as we humanly can, being forced ing knowing that it would be un-favorably received by England while there is firm belief that the organization of the supreme general

staff which is meeting in Paris, made up of soldiers who have borne the brunt of fighting will prevent a re-

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