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## OFFICIAL

The Governor, Newfoundland.

London, August 16-The French government reports the enemy repuls. ed in Argonne. A successful raid by nineteen aeroplanes on the German artillery park and depot near St. Mi-The Russian government reports

German attacks repulsed between the Narew and Bug. The enemy further hombarded the fortifications of Novo Georgievsk. There has been successful fighting in Galicia. The Italian government reports pro-

gress, especially on the Cadore front; and the Sistine Valley. BONAR LAW.

#### FRENCH

Paris, Aug. 16-The French War Office this afternoon gave out a termittent cannonading last night in the vicinity of Souchez and on the plateau of Nourwon, to the North of the River Aisne. There were also engagements with bombs and hand grenades in the section of Quennevieres, located between Burnhauptle and Amtake some prisoners and to capture

## To Impress Balkans And Encourage Turkey

ly for political effect. By this move, point. according to the Serbians view, the Teutonic allies hope to impress Roumania, Bulgaria and Greece, and to encourage Turkey to redoubted efforts at the Dardanelles.

#### To Convince The Crown Prince That All's Well

London, Aug. 16-An Athens despatch to the Daily Telegraph says that at a recent meeting of Young visit to the Dardanelles front.

#### M. Zavitzaus **Elected President** Chamber of Deputies

Athens, Aug 16-The Greek Chamber of Deputies assembled to-day. M. Zavitzaus, an adherent of former Premier Venizelos was elected president. The majority of the Venizelos party as the result of its viceory at the recent general election, was vindicated by the vote. M. Zatizaus received 182 votes, as compared with 93 for the candidate of the Government.

#### With Last Shot David Johnson Takes His Life

Dublin, Aug. 16—David Johnston London, Aug. 16—The ports of Harheath the window of his house in Ly- land, England, on the Irish Sea, were erica whose friendship is necessary to new attacks and compensate us for chief engineer, greatly exhausted, banks. The depth of the river from gan, County Armagh, in which for two bombarded to-day. British officials Russia. days he withheld the Constabulary. A statement to-night has announced bullet wound through his eye, and an some fires were caused but the dam. Italians Advance empty revolver clutched in his hand age was slight. There were no casindicated that he had spent his last ualties. cartridge to cheat the police of their

## Submarine Sinks

London, Aug. 16-The Norwegian young women were employed at the Steamer Albis, 1381 tons, was sunk by Krupp works at Essen as compared tured by the Italians were full of men between the ages of 18 and 55 esand Canadian soldiers now in Bri- to have the old Love Canal plan car- with Great Britain would have to be Submarine. The crew were saved. with 1329 on Januar 1st.

## Acute Situation In Balkan Affairs Rivets Attention

Fateful Move by Roumanian Government Hourly Expected

#### **AUSTRIA PREPARES** FOR TURNS OF EVENTS

Is Massing Troops Along the Danube and German Papers Advocate Force

London, Aug. 16th-The importance of the Balkan situation is emphasized statement as follows-There was in- by the morning papers, which point out particularly that events there may reach a crisis within 24 hours. King Charles of Roumania called a special meeting of the cabinet at Bucharest yesterday, to meet leaders of all political parties, as well influential mem and in the western part of the Ar- bers of the chambers were summoned. the Bavarian army, under Prince Leo-The Serbian Skupshina at Nish to-day to receive a statement from Premier Pachitch on Bulgarian negotiations. ertzwiller made it possible for us to Simulaneously the Greek parliament will met at Athens to oust the present two bomb throwers and a machine cabinet, with the supporters of former Premier Venezelos as powerful as ever. The analysis of the morning in the Russian front which had been confident of her present position she shall learn within the next few days TO DEVELOP A while is gathering troops on the Dan-salient was abandoned. Field Marshal make the concessios Bulgaria desires, stand on this front. Staffs of the To Renewed Efforts vicating openly an advance to the pushing back the Russians along the ing is reported along the Western line cult tasks with the greatest com-Rome, Aug. 16-Telegrams from that Roumania may mage a sudden ing along the Eastern bank of that along the minor fronts in the Cau- position by six or seven German arm-Nish give the impression that the Ser- move which will solve the Blkan river. Farther east, Field Marshal casus, where the Russians claim they ies, the Russians fought steadily back bian government does not look for any deadlocfl. The force of events, the Von Hindenburg is credited with a suc have successfully repulsed the Turk- and are now in line, serious movement against the coun- paper says, may cut the knots at cessful attack on the advanced de- ish attacks. try by Austria and Germany in the which diplomatic fingers have been fences of Kovno, as well as a success- At Livingstone, on the Rhodesian beaten, demoralized nor disspirited, near future. These advices say that picking in vain. Decisive action by ful attempt to break the Russian line border of South Africa, the British but they are not yet out of danger, nor Serbian officials consider the reported Roumania would mean that she had between the Narew and Bug, after force, which had been besieged by a can they be until the menace of Von concentration by Austrians and Ger- obtained assurances of the Bulgaria the Narew River had been crossed by German detachment, is reported to Hindenburg in the north is disposed mans at Orsova in Hungary are mere- attitude, which is the great danger the Germans.

London, Aug. 16-Silvia Pankhurst Turks the question of a regency was will not comply with the National Rediscussed on the ground that Sultan gistry regulations, she asserts. "I am Mohammed V is far from well, and not going to register, that's all I know incapable of attending to the affairs about it," declared Miss Pankhurst toof State. The situation is complicat- night at a meeting followed by a deed by the knowledge that Crown monstration of East London Suffraget-Prince Yussof is lukewarm in his at- tes. "For my part I think it merely a titude towards the war. In the hope ruse to get more power out of the of convincing the Crown Prince that workers. I am not a man so they all is going well, Party leaders recent- can't take me to the war, but they ly persuaded him to pay a personal won't send me to a munitions factory. They know there will be trouble. They pay two shillings and eight pence a dozen for soldiers' khaki shifts, and men must fight for better conditions

#### **Bulgaria Recalls Envoys to Turkey**

London, Aug. 16—So much import- Russian Govt. ance is attached to results expected from the proposals made by the Entente powers to Serbia and Greece regarding concessions to Bulgaria that Bulgaria has recalled from Constanti-

#### **Germans Bombard English Coast Towns**

## Women Work

## GERMANS DRIVE WEDGE IN RUSSIAN Excessive Prices LINES---VON MACKENZEN PUSH THEM BACK ALONG BUG AND HINDEN-BERG ATTACKS DEF. OF KOVNO

Crisis in Balkan Diplomatic Situation Has Not Been the Roumanian frontier are paying in Ottawa agree that the price of food has not changed in this country Reached, Bnt Is Awaited With the Keenest Anxiety --- Turkey Apparently Satisfied With the Present Position Is Not Eager to Talk of Concessions---Some Rumblings of an African Upheaval---Decline in Sterling Exchange is Causing Grave Consideration Financial Circles

pold, has fought its way across the Bug River, near Drohiczyn, which

miles north-east of Brest-Litovsk.

the Near Eastern situation was that! decidedly serious.

For Greek Govt.
To Take Sides

respondent of the Tageblatt, who has

frequently shown himself to be well

informed, telegraphed the following

statement of the attitude of the form-

er Premier M. Venizelos, as expressed

for entrusting the future of Greece to

**Not Opposed To** 

M. Venizelos as Premier.

della Serra."

tion with a political friend.

Time Not Ripe

London, Aug. 17.—The left wing of contained in a brief despatch from Athens, stating that former Premier, London, Aug. 17.—The Times mili-Venezelos, had won a decisive victory tary correspondent, dealing with the over the government organization in warfare in Russia, says, in conformity

the Greek Chamber of Deputies. lies east of Sokelew, and is some fifty The withdrawal of the Bulgarian Grand Duke Nicholas has now withdelegates from Constantinople caused drawn his forces from Poland to According to an official Berlin re- much speculation here, the consensus points west of the line of Ossowetz. port this move forms a slight wedge of opinion being that Turkey is so Rialystok and Brest-Litovsk, and we virtually straight since the Warsaw does not feel under any compulsion to whether he intends to make a long ube, and that German writers are ad- | Von Mackenzen is also reported to be | The usual grenade and mine fight- Russian armies have performed diffi-Aegean Sea. The Daily News sayss Bug, where the Germans are advanc- and there has been some activity petence. Attacked in an untenable Proposal to Dam the with the season will be dearer. With

have finally driven off the besiegers. | of.

# Berlin, Aug. 17.—The Athens cor-

by Venizelos on Saturday in conversa-Emporeum, Penna., Aug. 16 — Five were killed at theGelatine Aetna Ex-M. Venizelos believes now, as before, that Greek interests lie on the plosive company's plant at Grove Run side of the Entente Allies, but that the near here, which was blown to pieces time is not ripe for Greece to join the to-day. Two other buildings were badquadruple alliance. The activity of ly damaged, and the entire country Greece should be, therefore, to pre- side shaken. The dead men were serve neutrality for the present. The the only employees in the buildings, correspondent adds that the question when the explosion occurred. The now is whether King Constantine re- Company has been engaged in filling gards these views as a proper basis war orders, it was stated.

## The Real Crisis To Russian Army

Japanese Alliance Berlin, Aug 17.—Resolutions calling for an extension of German front- Two Lives Lost Milan, Aug. 17.-A despatch from iers, as a result of the war, were adnople the delegates who went there to Petrograd outlines the situation in opted by the executive committee of negotiate with Turkey, says a de- Russia, which gives the impression of the National Liberal Party, which met

tion that it be not aggressive against overseas, will protect us, militiary, tug were drowned. was found dead this morning under- ington and Whitehaven in Cumber- China, and even less so against Am- politically and economically against Eleven survivors, including the one-third of the height of the George we are determined to continue to a ton to-day. victorious conclusion."

#### In Face of Storms **Straits Settlements** Brescia, Italy, Aug. 17.—Italian ad-**Adopts Conscription**

vance in East Condino, thirty miles While Men Fight S.W. of Trent and towards Riva, at Singapore, Aug. 16—The Straits the head of Lake Garda, is being con- Settlements is the first part of the Cosgrain announced at a Canadian Norwegian Steamer Geneva, Aug. 16—Official figures tinued, notwithstanding the stormy British empire to ordain compulsory club banquet in Vancouver today that show that on une 1st. about 5,000 weather and terrific hailstorms. military service, by a bill passed by he had ben officially advised by the er's project came that of J. Board- iston on the lower river. To carry it The reports say the trenches cap- the Legislature here on Saturday. All Minister of Militia that fifteen thou- man Scoville, of Lewiston, who seeks through the present power treaty water in which bodies were floating, are ordered for training.

with the general plan of retirement,

#### German Sub. Shells Towns On British Coast the George route.

shells hit the railway embankment would not be molested. north of Porton, but the train service The plan is to have New York was only slightly delayed.

manufacture of cordage, sail cloth posal. and other commodities, together with and a half from Whitehaven.

## Sinking of Tug

being inspired by the Russian Foreign vesterday at the Reichstag. The re- Vineyard Haven, Aug. 17.—The tug will be necessary to secure the con-Minister is published by the "Corrière solution made the following declara- Lackawanna, owned by the Reading sent of the United States congress and "The outcome of the present war South Handkerchief Shoals last night, a new treaty between this country and proposal for a Russo-Japanese alli- can only be peace, which, by extend- by the barge Naticoke in tow of tug Great Britain may be necessary to carance finds no opposition on the condi- ing our frontiers East and West and Triton. The mate and cook of the rv it out.

> the enormous sacrifices which the after being in the water four hours, the falls to Lewiston is 100 feet. The German nation has already made, and were brought here by the tug Scran- waters of the river would be im-

## **Canadian Troops**

Vancouver, Aug. 17.—Hon. T. Chase for the loss of the rapids.

# For Farm Products

ducers on Saturday, following the ac- decline and are likely to continue so. tion of the Government on the previous day in removing the prohibition against the sending of the country. The export tax amounts to from \$80 to \$20 on a carload.

#### Constantine Accepts. Resignation Of Geuinari Cabinet

ine of Greece has accepted the resignation of the Geuinari Cabinet, accord-

ing to a despatch from Athens. Elutherios Venezelos, leader of the Opposition, was invited to consult with the King to-day.

## JUNIOR NIAGARA AT QUEENSTON

Niagra Falls, Ont., Aug. 6.-A plan These formed the most critical Except in their financial columns, The chief interest still lies in the horsepower by damming the lower military movements of the day, but newspapers pay little attention to the struggle north of the Niemen, in the Niagara river just above Queenston they attract less attention here than decline in sterling exchange. The defence of Kovno, and in the decision was presented to the joint legislative Spain, which will be available for the diplomatic negotiations in the government has given no hint of any of Grand Duke Nicholas to stand upon commission of New York state, now in Balkans, where the crisis has not yet plas it may be considering to relieve the Brest-Litovsk line, or to continue session at the Prospect Hotel, across been reached. The most significant the situation, which is leading the fin- his retirement. The real crisis of the the river, by Peter A. Porter, yesphase in to-day's news concerning ancial authorities here to regard as Grand Duke's operation is still to terday. He introduced the original power development bill in the New York state legislature in 1886, when a member of the assembly from the stitutes for Sultanas, and the comdistrict. The proposal calls for the plete removal of the latter from the expenditure of one hundred million world's markets is increasing the dollars. This would cover damages to market value of the former. Also

### A Junior Niagara

marine fired several shells on Porton, and would create a junior Niagara at are influencing the European dried Harington and Whitehaven between that point. The famous whirlpool fruit season are having a similar 4.30 a.m. and 5.20 a.m. to-day, but no rapids would be done away with, but effect on California raisins and these, material damage was caused. A few the power development now existing too, are advancing.

state and Ontario legislatures under-Fires were caused at Whitehaven take the project jointly, or grant the and Harrington, which were soon ex- rights to some private corporation tinguished. No casualties are report-deriving financial benefit from the development by a fixed tax on the Whitehaven, which lies near the amount of power generated. Kenentrance to the Solway Firth, has a nard Thomas, of New York, who depopulation of about 20,000. In the signed the proposed peace bridge, is town are numerous factories for the associated with Mr. Porter in the pro

Two Million Horse Power iron and brass foundaries and ship- One million horsepower would go yards. Harrington is a small town, 5 to New York, and a like amount to miles north of Whitehaven, its pop- Ontario. By taxing the companies ulation being about 4,000. Porton is five dollars per horsepower five mil-Is Yet to Come another small seaport town, a mile lion dollars would be derived by each

> The proposal will be taken up with Sir Adam Beck in connection with a similar scheme to develop 3,000,000 examine more closely the happenings horsepower on the St. Lawrence river. As the river is a boundary it they discovered that foreign dealers Railway was rammed and sunk on of the Dominion. The negotiation of

> > The proposed dam will be about pounded back to within a mile of the pected that these shipments of fruit falls. The level of the impounded find their way into the enemy countwater would not affect the present ries; especially to Britain, which has For Dardanelles power companies. The falls would always been a great importer of not be damaged. The creation of new Rhenish fruit, particularly hard falls at Queenston would compensate | fruit."

## An Irrigation Scheme

tain will be sent to the Dardanelles. ried out under the head of an irriga- abrogated.

#### PRICE OF FOOD PASSES APEX

Cheaper Provisions Are Predicted But Raisins, Currents,, Etc., Will Be Dearer

With the war in progress just a Paris, Aug. 16-A delayed despatch year the Canadian consumer may by the Havas News Agency filled at ask how the cost of living has been Bucharest on Saturday, says that Aus- effected in the preceding twelve trians and Germans at points along months. Wholesale provision experts the Roumanian frontier are paying in Ottawa agree that the price of wheat, cory, hay, flax, peas and beans so greatly as might have been expectexported from that country. This is ed a year ago. The high tide in the the result of heavy export taxes plac- cost of living, they consider, has been ed upon Roumanian agricultural pro- reached and now prices are on the

#### Flour Erratic

Flour, being the chief staple article of diet, has taken the most erratic course of all food stuffs. A year ago it was \$5.80 per barrel, and now it is a little above \$7.00. It reached its highest in the winter, due more to speculation in wheat than scarcity of flour. Then it reached \$8.30 a barrel. To the housewife bread has increased but one cent per loaf of 24 or 48 ounces. This went into effect five months ago and has not changed. As food products come chiefly from the allied nations or neutral countries, there has been no shortage in Canada, and what rises that have taken place have been in canned goods, dried fruit, spices and the like. changes have been seasonal.

#### Dried Fruits Dearer

But looking ahead the prospects are that Christmas puddings and all Lower Niagara River Turkey at war with the British Emat a Cost of \$100,000,- enemy, and dried fruits for plum to be scarce and more expensive. 000-Millions of Horse There will be no more Sultana raisins from Asia Minor until the war is over. This does not mean that the supply will be merely cut off. It is going to mean a greater demand for those fruits, such as currants from Greece and Valancial raisins from export to other countries. At the same time, according to reports, the Valencia raisin crop is only about half that of last year. This will naturally

mean higher prices. Currants are one of the chief subfreight is very high and containers for the currants are up in price about London, Aug. 17.—A German sub- The dam would be ninety feet high 100 per cent. The conditions which

#### **GERMAN FRUIT** TO ENGLAND?

The Exports to Holland Thought to be For British Markets

The suspicion that German fruit is finding its way into Britain is voiced in the Berliner Tageblatt of July 13, received here yesterday. The Mainz correspondent of the paper is a despatch says: "The high prices of fruit, which

continue in spite of the ample crop, has led the authorities of the large cities in the Lower Rhine levels to in the fruit markets. In doing so tions of the Hessian and Prussian Rhineland and on the Bergstrasse and buying up all the fruit they can get, and that thereby great quantities of fruit are exported by ship and boat to Holland. "But inasmuch as Holland, even in

times of peace, imports no fruit from Germany, but, on the other hand, exports such fruit to Germany, it is sus-

tion scheme. The canal would run'

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Desperate Assaults Results in Slaughter in Mountains of Southern Austria

Berlin, August 7.-Attacks that in itterness and determination beggar ousands, desperate, heroic, useless nfantry assaults following hour-long errible struggle between the Italian and the Austrian forces along the lower Isonzo River, are described by Leonard Adelt, correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, in a dispatch from the Isonzo frontier. He writes.

"In single file the Dalmatians grouped their way up the path thru the woods to the 'saddle' of the Plava Heights. Soon they could hear the rasp of spades and the hack of picks, and took their appointed places in the shelters that are shot to pieces by the Italians in the daytime, and that are repaired again each night.

"The ghost-like arm of our searchlight groped its way along the fortifications. It revealed the Italian sappers, lying flat behind rocks, their faces distinguishable through a glass in the bright light.

#### Italians Fearless

explosive under the barbed wire entanglements, and when they found themselves discovered they rose fearessly and advanced.

"A few of the mines exploded suddenly, the explosions were followed by tangled wires and flying posts and stones. But before they could get to our trenches the rifles opened fire and the sappers dropped-annihilated.

"Behind the ruin of every house in Oslavija, Gradiscutta and Podgora, behind every stone and bush, there were Italians.. Their number grew to an entire corps, three infantry di-

"Their catapults spat mines into our bstructions, and at night smaller roups assailed our positions with and grenades and rifle fire. hrough the day the cannons thun-

"Again and again they made dirt leaps of our covering and graves of our shelters. The howitzer shells acted much like a sword that mows under their shelter there advanced oward us from Oslavija, column af-

"Opposition looked impossible, and retreat out of the question, yet the Dalmatians, the Hungarians and the Croatians did resist, outlasted the shell-covered death zone, dug themselves out of living grives into which they had been catapulted, and met the enemy with a lighting fire that decimated the attacking lines They held the position all that day and until the attack stopped at night

#### 60 Shots A Minute

'While an entire Italian army corps were trying to force the northern en-

"The next general attack was prefaced again by a bombardment by cannon of all calibres. On some spots more than sixty shots a minute were Two divisions then stormed the front lines between Sagrado and Vermegliano and one regiment each at Polazzo and Redipuglia.

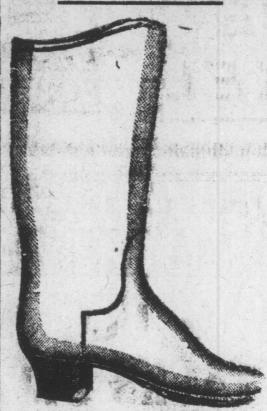
But the Croatian troops in bitter counter-attacks drove the Italians back into the plains of Isonzo, and

even captured their machine guns. "The night of the sixth five strong divisions of Italians advanced against the Croatians, who were in the inferior numbers, robbed of their shelters by the Italian artillery bombardment. Discharging their rifles and machine guns until the muzzles threatened to burst, they met the onslaught, literally mowing down as with scythes whole columns, but the gaping holes continued to fill up, and the Italian flood swept on, crested BARNYARD GOSSIP the first hill and threatened to engulf the exhausted and defenders.

"Every available reserve was thrown into the breach, and by almost superhuman efforts it was possiblee to bring the Italians to a halt and then to throw them back. There the Italians took refuge behind bags of sand that had been brought along and rested, awaiting another day and rein-

"Dawn broke once more, and the bloody, dusty warriors rose wearily after a short, disturbed sleep among the stones and went at the bloody IS BEST IN TOWN. work once more like wild animals. The ground was almost as blood-red as the sky. Thousands lost their lives during these two days.

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#### RESENTS PLAN TO **BUY COUNTRY**

Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—The posal that the United States Belgium indefinitely the money with which to "buy" her freedom Germany, made by John Wanamaker, is, according to Madame Albert Joseph Conroyd, wife of Professor Conroyd, of the University of Pennsylvania, too impacticable for serious consideration and presupposes by its very nature the ultimate victory of

Madamé Conroyd, with her husband and her children, have recently come to this country, after having had her home in Louvain, Belgium, burned to the ground, and her estate on which it stood converted into a battleground by the Germans. Profes-Louvain University faculty.

is doubtful that the unfortunate little country herself would be willing

ically, "we in Belgium could not begin to express our deep gratitude for

"But Germany has not yet annexed Belgium. We do not belong to her. She is holding us against our will and intolerable though the situation is, to speak of 'buying' our freedom from her either now or at some time later is to admit that Germany is going to hold us indefinitely. To pay Germany such a huge sum, to put \$100,000,000,into the hands of our enemy would be a most dangerous thing to It would anticipate a German victory, which we do not for one moment believe will be the ultimate



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Only Kind which France Can Accept, President Poincare Declares in Hopeful Message

Paris, August 5.—A message from President Poincare was read in the chamber of deputies yesterday by Premier Viviani and in the senate by Aristide Briland, minister of pustice. It was addressed to the French parliament and review the first year of the war. M. Poincare laid especial emphasis on the 'sacred union of the political parties in France,' calling this one of the conditions of victory. He declared this union was more firmly established to-day than ever before. 'If Germany is counting on the possibility of dividing France at the present time, she is deceived to-day as completely as she was a year ago,' was one of the statements in M. Poincare's communication. 'Time will not weaken the ties binding the great French family,' he declared, 'it will only draw them closer.'

#### Praise For Army

Referring to the army the president said: 'The army, composed of the very substance of the nation, at once understood the grandeur of its role. It knows it is fighting for the safety of our race, for our traditions, and for our liberty. It knows that upon the victory of France and her allies depends the future of our civilizatio and the fate of humanity.'

M. Poincare brought his message a close with this statement: "The only peace the republic can accept i one which will guarantee the security of Europe.'

#### Natonal Defence

"A generous emulation inspired al lines of French activity to come to the aid of the national defense, and this aid is given utterly without selfishness. The country should encourage not only harmony among political parties, but also private co-oper ation and good will. Individual energies, recognizing how to submit themselves to discipline, constitute a great force in the nation. In war time such energies never are too numerous or too powerful, nor is there ever a greater need to co-ordinate

"The merits of the people are luminously reflected in the army. The army, composed of the subsbtance of the grandeur of its role. It knows In Madame Conroyd's opinion, to it is fighting for the safety of the "Understand," she says, emphat- marines has come a high appreciaoffer is but another proof of the great fall die without fear, since by their generosity which the United States death France lives and will live for-

#### German Arrogance

"In the error of its arrogance Germany has represented France as light, impressionable, unstable and incapable of perserverance and tenacity. The people and the army o France will continue to controvert this calumnious judgment by the calm course. They will not let then selves be troubled by the false new which has its effect only on impression able souls; by noisy manifestos for peace by our enemies, or by the perfidious and suspicious insinuations whispered by the agents of the enemy in the ears of neutrals-cowardly demoralization. No one in France i

"The only peace which the republic can accept is that which guarantees the security of Europe and which will to work to reconstruct our dismembered country and repair our ruins; peace which will effectively protect us against any offensive return of the Germanic ambitions. The present generations are accountable for France to posterity. They will no: permit the profanation of the trust which their ancestors confided to their charge. France is determined to conquer; she will conquer."

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# CARDINAL CIBBONS THINKS

"Some Form of Intervention Only Solution to Reign of Anarchy," Says Prelate

and I should be sorry to see it, but ment. existed there for years."

Duffy, of Brooklyn, is spending his assassination." Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus should have recognized Huerta?" and Mary, where he consented to re-International News Service.

Seated on the rectory porch, the prelate discussed with much sadness capable of governing the Mexican the conditions that have torn Mexico people?"

Sadder still was his reference to the war in Europe, which he believed the country. Villa will not do, and could not continue much longer. When the final chapter is written and showing that he will not do. Minister a move made for what he hoped Labara I regarded as a cultivated would be everlasting peace. The Car- capable honest man. He might have dinal expressed the hope that it would handled the situation. be President Wilson and Pope Benelights in the mediations.

Depressed By War. age with dignity and ease. But, almate state of affairs the European' taught to cultivate and improve it. horror has added its measure of de-

erything is all right, but here," indic- bloodshed." ating his body, "everything is wrong." Seating himself in a rocking chair, the Cardinal deliberated carefully when asked if he believed peace in Mexico was possible under the present conditions and weather the the horrors of conflict. No acquisition United States would finally intervene. "I am really loth to talk about it," he finally answered. "Because have about exhausted the subject. am afraid further talk from me in a death struggle. No, there is no might embarrass the President. But recompense." I cannot see any solution to the problem unless the United States takes some firm steps. A state of anarchy

co and I suppose it will continue with the leaders at one another's throats. Suggests Protectorate. of constitutional government or a peace would soon be restored.

"Your eminence, do you believe in- man for the position." tervention by the United States would "Do you believe that the strained

swered prompti; "I have talked with the President acting as a mediator." the Archbishop of Mexico City in "I can't see why I should like to New Orleans and I have talked with see both the President and the Pope other Mexican bishops in Chicago. acting together, but I do not know They believe they can settle their that it will occur. I can only sur troubles among themselves. As Il mise.

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by week.

Southampton, N.Y., August 10 .- have said before, the whole trouble "Armed intervention by the United seems to be in finding the right man States in Mexico would be deplorable, to place at the head of the govern-

I believe that some form of interven- "Felix Diaz I regarded as a strong tion by this country is the only solu- man. Madero was assassinated be tion to the reign of anarchy that has fore he had a chance to prove what he could do. Huerta, I though, was The speaker was Cardinal Gibbons, getting along all right, and wants to of Baltimore, who, with the Right Rev, go back, but the trouble with him is F. O'Connell, of Virginia, and Bishop that he was mixed up in the Madero

annual fortnight at the rectory of the | "Do you feel that the United States "I will not answer that question ceive to-day a representative of the because I feel too strongly on the

"In your opinion, who is the man

"Conditions Deplorable."

'The good, capable men have left Carranza, by the way he is acting, is

"Conditions are certainly deplordict XV, who would be the guiding able. The country is going to ruin and its resources being wasted. The poor are suffering and the church has The Cardinal, now past eighty-one lost practically its all. Capitalists recruited. Within the memory of a recent development of the temperyears, has approached a venerable old, will not put their money in industries there because they are guaranteed no temperance cause, for example, has posting of these is a practicable serthough his eyes are bright and his protection. After all, I believe the leaped into the forefront of national vice for young peopel's societies. mind alert, he seemed bowed with great solution is the distribution of and world issues. It is no longer the grief at the calamity to his beloved the land. It should be distributed wild dream of a few "fanatics," but church in Mexico and to this unfort- among the people and they should be the pressing concern of statesmen. and comedies have been built on the

"I see that President Wilson has To a friend recently the Cardinal, to restore order. I hope that is so. I when asked the state of his health do not know what it is, but he is wise and it may be that he will find a "Here," indicating his heart, "ev- happy solution without unnecessary

The attention of the Cardinal was called to the fact that one year of war in Europe had passed and at once he became very grave.

bloodshed. Countries laid in waste, hirdreds of thousands of men dead. homes wiped out and a continent still

"It is too violent to last much long has existed for several years in Mexier. The more violent the shock the shorter its duration. The most violent storm is of the shortest duration. "I read with a great deal of feel-

"Only three ways to settle the dif- ing this morning the Pope's plea to ficulty lie open Armed intervention the belligerent nations. It impressed bably necessary; the installation of and sorrow for the countries at war some strong man with a restoration and with a heartfelt prayer that

a protectorate in Cuba, and it might believe that the Pope will be the be repeated in Mexico, although with mediator to restore order in Europe?" "I believe that he would be a good

te acceptable to the Mexican people?" relations between this country and "No, I do not," the Cardinal and Germany preclude the possibility of

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"I certainly has taught a lesson of given of the truth of Lloyd-George's statement that in the present crisis have missed one of the great oppor-

Praises Pope's Plea. "Do you see any signs of peace?"

The surgeon-knife of the efficiency expert is finding the vitals of the which would be deplorable, but pro- me as must beautiful, full of feeling drinks even moderately. The day's liquor-dealer himself. The Church protectorate. We did very well with "In the end, your eminence, do you They have turned down their thumbs in the traffic. An attitude of per-

> Many kinds of work may be done to promote the destruction of the the individual man's nose and chin." ness.

voted for its doom.

beaker than in the ocean.

Terse Comments on the Uniform [ Personal total abstinence is the bed Prayer Meeting Topic of the rock of permanent temperance re

war of nations is the struggle for a without hurting every other kind higher type of life for humanity. of organized vice. For liquor is

Production of placards making are a countless host, and being daily graphic the evils of drink has been even the young people of to-day, the ance movement. The procuring and

Countless jests and caricatures No other war measure of the past antics of the drunkard. The doings eventful year has attracted the at- of a man under the influence of drink tention that has been given to Rus- have been a historic source of merrisia's prohibition of alcohol. France, ment. Even yet the antics of an inwhose moral resurgance has been toxicated man make many persons one of the wonders of the war, has laugh. A reaction against this has abolished absinthe, the drink that set in; thinking men and women realthreatened the nation. The liquor ize that drunkenness is not a comedy question proved so formidable in but a tragedy. A definite form is the Britain that the cabinet was obliged personal resolution never to laugh at to recede from its advanced temper- drunkards or drunkenness or at jests ance position, ample proof being about them.

The proper function of a governdrink is a greater menace to Britain ment is to make it easy for people than is the armed enemy. Not to be to do good, and difficult for them to alive to it, and a sharer in it, is to do evil .- Gladstone.

The moral courage that will face obloquy in a good cause is a much More lives are drowned in the rarer gift than the bodily valor that will confront death in a bad one .-

liquor business. For he has proved quired to enable one to hate and opthat a man cannot be efficient, or pose the liquor business while at make good in the tremendous com- the same time maintaining an attipetition of our day, so long as he tude of sincere friendliness for the great corporations may be likened to wants to be a friend to the saloon the modern Caesars watching the keeper, the brewery worker, and evgladiatorial battles in life's arena. ery other man in any wise engaged upon the appeal of liquor and have sonal interest in the individual whose business we loathe is the only Christ-

The reign of the Christ spirit in liquor business, but we shall never life drives out whatever hurts and outgrow the cardinal necessity for hinders the fullest development of closing, as one has put it, "that liquor man's best self That is why the business which is carried on between Church is against the liquor busi-

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### **OUR POINT OF VIEW**

#### The Colony's Present **Financial Position**

ed the revenue by \$300,000, which the Colony will be lucky if the deficit was met by taking \$300,000 total do not exceed \$200,000 per from the Reserve Fund of \$500,- | year. 000 accumulated chiefly by the Bond Government and intended for a rainy day.

The current expenses of the Colony in 1914-1915 exceeded the revenue by \$700,000. This deficit was met by taking the balance of the Reserve Fund (\$200,000) and a temporary loan of \$500,000 secured from the Bank of Montreal at 6 per cent.

The Colony in 1914-1915 had seanother temporary loan from the Bank of Montreal to pay for expenditure made the of the elections which amount added to other temporary loans authorized by the Legislature for various services, bring the Colony's indebtedness to the Bank of Montreal up to about \$1,000,000, which bear interest at 5 to 6 per cent.

The Colony also raised \$1,000,-000 in London last year, as a temporary railway loan, which was to be repaid this year when the Amended Railway Loan Bill of \$2,000,000 was floated.

To float such a loan is impossible, and the \$1,000,000 temporary loan of last year is now an outstanding demand call upon the Colony. The balance of the \$2,-000,000 loan is mostly due to Reid, but it cannot be raised until after the war ends; and it looks as if Colonial loans will have to wait some years after the war if they are to be floated in London. It may be possible to float such loans in New York, but the interest won't be less than 5 per cent.

In addition the Colony is expending another million dollars the packing the Post Office with war loan, had from the British Government. That million dollar loan will all disappear by the end of November; 1500 Volunteers are now being paid out of this loan.

The demands upon that loan are many and will increase, and will double after 1916 come in, as another 1000 or more Volunteers will be required if the war continues for another year. The war expenditure will therefore not be less than \$2,500,000, when adjusting day arrives.

The revenue of the Colony, although increased by heavy taxation during the past year, which General is concerned he neither extra taxation amount to half the revenue now being collected, is still a long way short of what is required to meet current expenditure; and when June 30th, 1916, first induse to marry fooolishly.

arrives another million dollars deficit will face the overburdened taxpayers of Terra Nova, as the fishery this season will not be any better than last year's and prices are about the same as last year.

It must also be noted that labor is less than last year; the seal fishery this year was a blank and the lobster fishery will not amount to the tenth part of last year's value; 2000 producers, whose earnings would amount to \$600,000, are engaged in the war. The damage caused by the North East gale of two weeks ago, will cost \$250,000 to replace.

All those matters tend to reduce the revenue returns and build up the chances of a large deficit at the end of the year 1915-1916. Therefore reasonable men are worried over the financial outlook which will confront the Colany at the close of the war, or even at the end of the year.

Then, in addition to all this, the two branch railways remain un finished and will require another \$2,000,000 to meet obligations entered into with the Reids. It is therefore certain that about \$8, 000,000 will have to be floated by this Colony as soon as war conditions will permit, say 1917. This money will cost at least 5 per cent and probably will cost 6 per cent at 5 per cent it means an additional \$400,000 annually to the Colony's expenditure.

In addition the annual grants to dependents of our brave lads who will have laid down their lives for the Empire, must be add-HE current expenses of the ed and no one can estimate what Colony in 1913-1914 exceed- those grants will amount to; but

> Therefore present taxation will be continued for several years after the war ends, and not only continued, but increased, as a \$5,five years after the war will not be much more than at present.

Such conditions should cause that point to a very critical finan- this city, which will be as good as has almost become a byword. cial outlook; yet there are men in public life to-day gambling with their responsibility and trust as though they had no consideration, but that of graft and grab, intent on securing all possible for themselves before the bottom drops out of the Ship of State.

#### The Post Office

HAT the affairs of the Post Office are handled in a very loose matter is evidenced by the act that a gentleman in the city, well and favorably known, recently received two letters from nis son who is with the Volunteers then at Stobb's Camp) some three weeks after the letters reached St. John's.

The letters in question were dated July 5th and reached St John's on July 16th. This date ony. was stamped on the envelope in the Post Office here. They did not come into his possession until Wednesday, August 11th.

Now what about this? Is any one to blame? The public are paying a heavy price as a result of party heelers and it is about time that this indiscriminate pitchforking of political patriots into offices of public trust should cease.

The Post Office under the Morris Government has become prostituted to such an extent that the public have lost all confidence in it and in the interests of the public who are taxed to death to keep this branch of the civil service (?) going it is time for radical changes there.

Similar cases as the one quoted above have occurred there of late and as far as the Post Master cares or worries.

Isn't it time for a change?

#### Prohibition

TEMPERANCE workers and 1 others are invited to attend a meeting, to be held at the T. A. Hall to-night. All interested in carrying Prohibition in Newfoundland will have an opportunity to attend and do their little bit to bring about this much desired reform. Let us hope that all desure the success of the vote to be taken on this matter, next November. If the liquor traffic is curse most people admit it to be t should be removed.

position Party the people will that December morning. have an opportunity to destroy many years this opportunity was changed political conditions.

During our visit North in July is no doubt about a two-third importation, sale and manufacture quiry to nitigate their findings. of intoxicating liquors in Newfoundland.

ing God's kingdom on earth. We room." contend that the less the active politicians have to do with this do their duty and all will be well. upon our country and our chris-

The million dollars spent for liquor annually in this Colony, is now required for national purbring nothing but evil in its trail. insinuate themselves into 000,000 expenditure will have to Prohibition will mean a saving graces of their dependents. be provided for in 1917; while the of \$1,000,000, now wasted, which another \$500,000 annually to the

> This paper stands for Prohibition, and we in our personal capacity will do all in our power to manifold blessings that must result to any country that banishes liquor.

#### Combines

HE Juggernaut of American industrial life is the Trust whose name is legion."

This pregnant sentence was written recently by an economist awful effects of monopoly on American life, and with certain limitations, his thesis regarding the laboring classes is applicable to present hour conditions in this Col-

doubtless been emboldened in their predatory operations by a recent decision of the Supreme

Combines have been the bane of panies take in this matter? this country since the Devonian forebears of certain magnates worked the Family-Compact of perpetual serfdom. They scrupled not to degrade the fisherstatus of the mujik; and they waxed fat and prosperous under the conventional laws of the fish-flake ties. fraternity.

In their mad desire for the accumulation of gilded shekels they residence of Mr. Harris, the Seccency or humanity had raised; and feel sure he would not object as marks to make on this matter and ment for uniforms, and it now other \$1400 for their two picnics ment for the amelioration of the on Forest Roadans an aura-Whom the gods would destroy they toiler was taboo in the councils of In connection with the oil yard a menace to the interests, of the uniform.

did not blush to bribe even legislators to effect their purpose.

What was the result? The entire business of the Island was a Water Street Trust; and when there came evil days upand all that pertained thereto, went down like a house of cards.

1894, was but the aftermath of the |. We are quoted in such a clumsy nominations will co-operate to en- operations of the Trust, or Combine which had ruled the Street for more than a generation; and there are indications that there are dark days coming in the near Thanks to the action of the Op- the gloom which fell upon us on

The Combine has antagonized this great evil by their votes. For our only producers; and these will certainly resent the machinations desired by many; at last the op- of the Street in a very emphatic portunity has come, thanks to manner when their cup of bitterness is filled.

In the United States the Sherwe found a unanimous feeling in man Law makes short shrift of favour of the measure and there institutions which are guilty of acts what conduce to a restraint ote of Northern Districts being of trade; and even high finance cast in favour of prohibiting the cannot influence Courts or In-

We have, unhappily, no such means available to prevent opera-There need be no big flare up tions by Combines; and that we over this issue; all is wanted is have not such safeguards is due to steady, resolute action by all the constitution of our Upper churches, for it is one of those Chamber, governmentally known great issues that should strongly as the Legislative Council, but appeal to all interested in further- styled popularly, the "dumping

When Mr. Coaker, at various times during the past three years, matter the better; let the churches introduced measures which would improve the status of the toiler, If Prohibition is not carried at they were emasculated or ousted this time it will be a sad reflection in the Dumpy, and when they came therefrom, were hardly recognizable.

This Institution is controlled by men who have no sympathy with the proletariat, and yet, by speciboses. It is money wasted, which ous palavering, they are able to

The Combine which regulates earnings of the people for four or will be expended usefully and the price of fish, and even other thus enrich our country to an commodities, is represented in the amount equal to 200,000 quinta's Dumpy by men-"honorable" men of fish each year, beside the vast of course—and thus the great all to think seriously. They will improvement it will create in mat- farce goes on with the inevitable undoubtedly create apprehensions ters of trade and commerce in result that representative govern-

### Oil Stores

WTE notice that at the weekly meeting of the Civic Board aid our countrymen to secure the held on Friday evening last the Colonial Secretary wrote the Council asking them for their decision in the matter of granting permission to the Standard and Imperial Oil Companies to erect storage plants.

It is to be hoped that if such permission is granted to these Companies it will be on the condition that such storage plants are who has studied very carefully the have one oil store within the municipal limits at present and that one is one too many for the interests of the city in general.

Structures of this nature should in the city limits, and if the Coun-Men have combined to settle the cil are so dense to the interests of where all cultivation should begin, price of our great commodity re- the city as to allow these Com- for no amount of stirring of the gardless of the great principle of panies to erect oil depots in the soil can ever make good any negsupply and demand; and they have heart of the city the people as a whole will be justified in raising bandry. in their might and strongly ob-

oughfares and we feel sure with refer to them here. men and their families to the beautiful erections would meet with the popular approval of the not permit to go uncorrected on

the cod-fish aristocracy; and they and store on Forest Road we wish city.

#### Mr. Simms' Letter

TYTE should not think it worth while to notice Mr. Simms' letter in to-day's News' but for the fact that we are either deliberon the fishing industry, the Trust ately misquoted or the author of "Fish As An Aid to Farmers" has not read our article of last Thurs-"Black Monday," of December day with a clear understanding.

way as to make it appear that we are opposed to frequent stirring of the soil, when as a matter of fact we have advocated the cultivating of the soil as ardently as future which will overshadow even has Mr. Simms himself. It is really too bad that when conducting an argument such as this kind that men cannot conduct it in manner as befits the occasion and humus. But they do add somenot by jumping to the ill natured thing, and a very considerable conclusion that the other fellow is actuated by some ulterior motive, little humus, so contemptuously able married ladies and young as Mr. Simms evidently has done referred to by Mr. Simms, they in this case, for it is impossible to add potash to the soil, which is ter night. arrive at any other conclusion from reading his letter.

> Mr. Simms says, and we use his toes especially. own words, "it was not my intention to refer again, at present at any rate, to potatoes, only that I saw an item in last evening's Advocate in which the writer states that if lots of humus abounds one is sure of a large crop of potatoes | free circulation of air. without 'stirring the soil.' I admit that soil rich in humus will throw an excellent crop but why not cultivate or 'stir the soil' and allow the God given air to do its good work which it will surely do whether the ground is stirred with an expensive cultivating outfit or a sharp stick, and get a much larger crop?"

The words we used are as fol ows:- "Mr. Simms also lavs par ricular emphasis on the stirring of the soil, this is a good bit of adrice, for we think our farmers as rule do not pay enough heed to this cultivation. However, stiring of the soil is not going to nake up for other deficencies, as for instance lack of mould numus in the soil. There are too, certain favorable conditions which render cultivation or stirring of the soil superfluous, and entirely unnecessary to the raising of bumper crop of potatoes, and will be found that this condition exists where vegetable mould is in abundance, as for instance in land newly reclaimed from the

These words very clearly se forth our position in the matter We hold that stirring of the soil. no matter how frequently, is not going to insure a good crop if other factors are not favorable and we can hardly see how Mr. Simms can differ from us in this

Our article from which the foregoing words are taken was writerected outside the city limits. We ten to expound our theory respecting "wet" potatoes, and we were not writing a treatise on cultivation, if it were, we could tell Mr. Simms that it is not with the growing crop we would begin but not and must not be erected with- with the seed bed, before ever a seed were put into it. That is lect of this first principle of hus-

There are many other weakjecting to such buildings. What nesses in Mr. Simms' arguments Regiment, decided that they were action will the Insurance Com- respecting soils, which are hard to entitled to the pay of their rank fortunate head—why, we have not account for, in a man who pre-May we suggest to the Council sumes to write on agricultural that these Companies erect their matters, and who one time held oil stores and yards in the vicinity the position of Secretary of the with the Regiment on the other scheme to enrich themselves and of Rennie's Mill or LeMerchant Agricultural Society. But as we side, they had to be equipped as to keep the toilers in a condition Roads, as they would be orna- are not holding any controversy the regular officers were, and ments to further adorn those thor- with that gentleman we will not

One mistake he makes we canresidents of either of those locali- account of the position of the and travelling expenses at the rate \$28.35. writer, as it might do some harm, Or better still erect both struc- Mr. Simms, in speaking of schop-

felt content with the result of he evidently sees nothing wrong we intend to prove to the satisfac- appears that they were paid salary, across to England; while the poor their handiwork. Every move- with the present oil yard and store tion of the public that this yard \$10 per day as an allowance, and Naval Reservists who join the ser-

## to his letter of yesterday:

"Some little time ago someone suggested the using of cut green spruce or fir boughs as a means of preventing potatoes from becoming 'soggy,' 'soapy,' or 'wet.' "A very good thing no doubt

but as boughs take a long time to rot and all little humus to the soil and nothing else.' Here Mr. Simms refers to the the police authorities. advice given to readers of The

News by an eminently sensible person who signed himself "Grower" but evidently the idea is not acceptable to him.

According to the owner of Kim- Way and nightly scenes are enactberley Farm, chopped boughs are ed there which are a disgrace to of very little account as they add | the city. nothing to the soil but a little something to the soil, beside the one of the most useful elements to the growth of plants, and pota-

Boughs perform other useful functions, they keep the soil light and porous and their decay, slow though it is helps to warm the soil in a direct way, as they indirectly do by affording drainage and

#### Montgomerie

OME unreasonable men fail to believe that Montgomerie and Paterson were really paid any thing over and above the regular officers pay during their picnic to England. It will be remembered that Mr. Coaker asked the Premier, during the past session of the House, for a statement of those matters, and we now publish the statement tabled in the House by the Premier.

"With reference to the amounts

paid Capts. Paterson and Montgomerie for their services in connection with the despatch of contingents to England, I table copies of their accounts. Capt. Paterson, it will be observed, only charged his captain's pay for the period involved, and eight days in England at a pound a day for his first trip, which I think no one will be disposed to quarrel with. The contingent was then at Salisbury Plain and this involved very little traffic. When the second tingent went forward the Regiment was at Edinburgh, and after completing the work there, both officers had to proceed to London in connection with various matters associated with the administrative and medical departments of the Regiment. Owing to the disorganization of the Transatlan- craft is likely to cause readers of tic steamers they were detained a Dickens to look up the biography considerable period. Hence the of Uriah Heep! items of board and travelling expenses at \$10 per day. Both bills bring their Nemesis; and masks were submitted to the Finance Committee and that Committee, hope to be in a position to elucibefore paying them, asked Capt. Montgomerie (Capt. Paterson in the meantime having gone with another contingent) to explain the circumstances under which this charge was made, because really the only items in question were the allowance for uniforms and the allowance for the period at \$10 per day. Before these gentlemen left, His Excellency the Governor, as Lieutenant-Colonel from the time of their departure until their return. They claim that in order to appear on parade therefore that the amount claimed on account of uniform was legiti-

The Premier stated, that board pensing it, ranges from \$12.40 to of \$10 per day was demanded and paid by the decision of the Govtures in the field adjoining the ped boughs, says in a post script ernor. Apparently they claimed, in ture explains exactly what was addition to salary, travelling ex- really paid to those men? It is broke down every barrier that de- retary of the Board of Works. We to say that we have further re- penses and boarding, another pay- said one received \$1300 and the and store as they stand to-day are another sum as an allowance for vice and offers his life for Coun-

Will Mr. Munn or someone who cents perday.

#### LeMerchant Road

TV7E are in receipt of a strong) letter from a gentleman residing on LeMerchant Road dealing with the disgraceful conduct of some city sports who nightly infest this thoroughfare and whose conduct is such as would bear the immediate attention of

There is we think, an Act on the Statute Book dealing with that loathsome business known as the White Slave Traffic. LeMerchant is now known as The Great White

Motor cars, motor cycles with side car attached, can be seen scouting along this thoroughfare all hours of the night. Respectgirls are being insulted night af-

This kind of thing has gone on unchecked by the authorities until now it is not safe for respectable people to use this thoroughfare after dusk. Scenes are enacted on LeMerchant Road nightly which would put to shame the "RESER. VATION" districts of some of the larger continential cities or even Bowrings' Park.

We have the names of many of hese "RESPECTABLE" citizens who are railroading our young girls to the gates of hell, and unless they desist in their foul and unchristian actions we will deal with such cattle as they justly de-

The seats along this road evidently placed by the Council for people to rest and enjoy the evening air are taken charge of by 'Hooligans" and the conversations and actions of these gentry are far from proper.

Let us hope for the benefit of our city that the police will be successful in rounding up those undesirables and make LeMerchant Road a thoroughfare that our citizens can use without having to further witness the disgraceful scenes that are now being enacted there.

### Don't Miss This!

AME rumour has it that one of the unco guid city editors has been guilty of a very serious breach of journalistic ethics for which he is likely to render an account that will cause our pious brother pangs of humiliation such as he has rarely experienced.

The "cat is out of the bag," a our unfortunate brother of

Cant and hypocrisy inevitably fall off at awkward times. We date this matter shortly.

The good dame also says that some of the Montgomeriana which have appeared recently in city dailies were ordered by the stock holders of the prints in order to divert public opinion from things that are happening in polite (?) circles. Our references to Mr. Goodridge have, it seems, caused considerable flutter in the dovecote, and execrations loud and deep are being hurled at our unlearned. Truth is sometimes laden with unpleasant conse

According to the American Patriot, the cost to the brewer of a barrel of beer is about 60 cents, while the profits, depending on the size of the glass used in dis-

handles the Colony's war expenditry, King and Empire receives 20 Our large and well assorted stock of

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# Old Methods Now Used in

Breastworks and the Wind Variations are Now Factors. Light Helmets and Motor Goggles Advocated.

London, July 22 (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-The London newspapers are urging upon the British government the advisability of adopting the steel helmet, as well as List of Subscribers towards the Acrosome simple form of protective breast armor, for the troops in France and landers. France, Russia and Germany have been experimenting along this line for some time, and France has recently a light steel helmet, suggesting in design the headpiece worn by men-at-arms six centuries ago.

"One of the most remarkable fea-Times, "has been the return to older, if not to ancient, methods. The steel fort has been discredited and the earth work justified; the strength and direction of the wind has become a leading factor once again, as it was in Josiah Frampton, Sr. .. the days of bows and arrows, since Mrs. Wm. Frampton .. .. aeroplanes are affected by the wind Mrs. Ed. Frampton . . . . . . . and gas attacks determined by i; hand | Alceana Frampton . . . . . . grenades, bombs and catapults have Mrs. Jos. Frampton, Jr...... assumed real importance. Finally Albert George ..... the question of armor for the fighting John Gardner, Snook's Bk. .. man himself has come up for consid-

Light Protective Armor

The value of a light protective armor is attested in several recent articles in the British medical journals. Dr. Devraigne, a French army surgeon. discusses in the Lancet the result of his tests of the new French helmet and gives it his unqualified endorsement. "The soldier who wears nelmet," he says, "escaped light wounds of the head and even wounds that wouldd in ordinary circumstances have been severe are greatly mitigated. The helmet frequently turns stops it, while in other cases it is perforated but acts as a heavy drag upon the force of the projectile so that hair and dirt are not driven into the tissues of the head."

For the Sailors

Dr. A. J. Hewitt, chief surgeon of the warship Pegasus in her fight with the Koenigsberg, writes in the Journal of the Royal Medical Service urging the adoption of some kind of protective armor by the navy. One of the remarkablbe features of the wounds which came under his observation, he says, was the smaller penetrating powers of the fragments of projectiles in open spaces like the upper deck. The danger zone so far as life was concerned seemed to be confined to a small area around the bursting space, and though the initial velocity of the fragments seemed to be very great it diminished rapidly, per haps owing to their irregular shape.

Motor Goggles Good "One seaman," writes Dr. Hewitt, 'had his right arm so shattered that complete amputation was necessary but a fragment of the same shell hit the brass buckles of his belt, breaking it but not even bruising the abdomen. Small fragments were also the cause of the loss of four eyes. but I am of the opinion that a pair of motor goggles would have saved all these. A case of injury to the jugular vein caused by a minute particles of shells probably could have

been stopped by a linen collar. Light Chain Armor

"In my opinion a coat of light chain armor, or even leather, with a pair of goggles made from toughened Geo. Carberry .. .. .. motor screen glass, would be invaluable to captains of destroyers, navigators and others in exposed posttions who are likely to encounter Miss E. G. Phillips .. .. .. ships armed with similar guns.

Dr. Delorme, medical inspector Elias Steele ...... general of the French army, believes Mr. Jos. Steele ..... that protective armor would cause a Joseph Steele ...... marked decrease in the large number of minor wounds which have serious results owing to the development of infection. "It is infection through hair, shreds of headgear, soiled bullets, irregular dressings, etc." he says "that makes minor head lessions so dangerous and causes a mortality of varying from 15 to 57 per cent."

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#### **Amounts Collected** for Aeroplane Fund by Wm. Tulk, J.P.

Burgoyne's Cove, August 13, 1915.

(if possiblbe) the enclosed list as it stands. I have been specially reisfy the subscribers and to justify myself as collector.

I sent the list to the Treasurer of the Aeroplane Fund but he omitted publishing names which has rise to some idle talking. I shall be very glad indeed if you can oblige me

> Yours respectfully, WM. TULK, J.P.

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### A New Medal

Cornelius Pitcher ...

London, Aug. 8.-King George has sanctioned the establishment of medal to be known as the Naval General Service Medal. This will be awarded for service in minor naval warlike operations, whether in the ficient importance to justify the other medal would be appropriate tions for the suppression of traffic in | not touch them. arms on the Arabian Sea and the Perthe 1st of August, 1914.

# Teuton Plans

London, August 8.-The Germans continue to make progress in all directions in their efforts to cut off the retreat of the Russian army from the Polish salient. They have commenced an attack on the fortresses of Kovno and Ossowetz, which are among the obstacles they must overcome in order to reach the railway running from Warsaw through Vilna and Dvinsk to

They have taken the minor fortress of Serock at the junction of the Narew and the Bug, and have crossed the Vistula in the vicinity of Warsaw. Further south General Woyrsch is advancing eastward, but Field Marshal Mackensen is being stubbornly resisted and apparently making at the best very slow progress.

A Daring Project

On the whole the daring scheme mapped out by the Germans as a grand sequel to the capture of Warsaw-the destruction of the Russian army-is unfolding itself slowly, as must be the case from its very magnitude. With the three main railways, besides those built since the war, it is believed in military circles here that the Grand Duke Nicholas army. The events in the East, however, will continue torivet the attention of the world on them for some

In The Argonne

The Germans have gained minor successes in the Argonne 50 where the army of the Crown Prince 20 has been trying for some weeks to 50 find a weak spot in the French de-10 fences, but their effort to recover lost 10 00 trenches on the Lingekopf in the Vosges is declared to have cost them dear-

There has been some rather heavy fighting in the Caucasus between the Russians and the Turks, but the of ficial reports from the opposing camps is so contradictory that it is impos o sible to say in whose favor it is go

There is much interest in the diplo-20 matic negotiations in the Balkan cap-20 litals, the reports from which indi cate that Serbia at least is willing to cede Macedonia to Bulgaria, but that \$3.75 the Greek government is now opposing any suggestion that she should \$5 00 return Kavala, the seaport in the vil ayet of Saloniki, to Bulgaria.

Venizelos' Attitude

It is thought, however, that this opposition may be changed when M Venizelos returns to power, which is expected when the Greek parliament re-assembles early in September. M Venizelos offered Kavala to Bulgaria when he was premier, simply in return for hr continued neutrality while Greece went to the assistance of the allies against the Turks, but King Constantine put his foot down on the whole policy and the political crisis which resulted in the resignation of the Venizelos' cabbnet followed.

The Petrograd Bourse Gazette publishes a statement to the effect tha Germany has made peace proposal to Russia but that they were rejected There is no confirmation of the state

#### FIRE PROTECTS **GERMAN TROOPS**

Roaring Wave of Flame Confronts Allies, Who Die of Suffocation

London, Aug. 10.-The use of gas by the Germans has almost ceased because the Teuton armies found it was dangerous to themselves and that the

British and French had learned how to escape its deadly fumes. Now fire is being used. The effect of names is much worse than gas, but it is easier to find shelter from them. The flames carry only a relatively short distance and cannot reach you

a long way off, as often is the case

with poison gases.

The flame is yellow with a blue nucleus, and is directed through a powerful air jet. It springs from the ground level and expands into a roaring wave of fire. Indeed, the flame is very much like that of a common Bunsen burner, used in a laboratory, only

of the flame. Many of the victims ranged from \$3.90 to \$4.

get busy and make one.

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The pressure of air or other gas boots of military pattern for Canada's leather on hand. that is used to force the inflammable troops was yesterday awarded by the Contracts for clothing are to be

liquid through the jet must be enor- purchasing commission to a number awarded, it is understood, to-morrow. mous, in view of the volume and fury of firms. It is understood the price these being the first clothing con-It is stated that these medals will be died simply from suffocation, caused The new boot embodies the features chasing commission. A list on prac-

awarded to the officers and men of by the intense heat that rolled for- recommended by Mr. S. R. Wickett, tically non-partisan lines of clothing This is a busy season for the farmer the warships employed in the opera- ward in front of the flames, which did of Toronto, the expert called in by manufacturers has been complied. General Hughes to advice as to a The names of a number of firms which new pattern. It is a tan shoe of side proved unsatisfactory on former orcan lay down sian Gulf between October, 1909, and I If all you need is an opportunity, leather, but it is understood a block ders have been eliminated and the boot of a better grade of calf is to others will get the contracts.

#### **Our Volunteers**

The men were put through skirmishing, physical exercises and general marching yesterday forenoon and in the afternoon had section drill in the Armory. One platoon had rifle practice at the South Side range and did good work.

The total on the roll now is 2172 with the following recent enlistment Wm. Hennebury, Quidi Vidi; John Gosse, Torbay.

#### OUR THEATRES **୕୕୕ୡଌଌଊଊୡୡଌଌଌଌଌଌଌଌଌଌଌଌଌଌଌଌଌଌଌଌଌ**

#### ROSSLEY'S EAST END.

e Rossley's opened up to a big house and a very delighted audience. The Russells are, without a doubt, the fin est English performers ever brough to this ceity. Jack Russell, in his single act was applauded to the echo He has a beautiful voice and his grea songs last night, beat anything ever heard here His patrioteic song abou the Lads of Newfoundland, helping t bear the brunt, sent the large audi ence into raptures. Jack Russell i an actor and singer of high standing and the St. John's people applauded as they have never done before a Rossleys, and when he brought or his trained dog "Don," dressed a la Charlie chaplin, then the House sim ply went wild. The sketch, "Robbins the Burglar," was something very original and had the audience in roars. The Australian Merry-Maker have lots of good acts, good songs and novelties. There will be a matine with Punch and Judy, for the children on Wednesday, under the distinguish ed patronage of Lady Davidson and the Misses Davidson. The finest per

#### ROSSLEY'S WEST END.

formance in the City

There is a delightful show at the Rossley West End Theatre, good pic tures and new original songs, coo and cosy is the little West Ent Theatre. Anita, in dainty costume delighted her audience.

#### THE NICKEL.

The programme at the Nickel the atre yesterday was easily one of the best ever presented at this popula house of entertainment: The Nicke has the reputation for the best film: and last night's show easily proved this to be correct. Not only the bes pictures but the best singing and mu sic are given the public. Forbes Lav Duguid, who is at present appearing there has few superiors as a bariton and his friends never tire of listening to him. Last night he was warml; applauded as he usually is. His sing ing was perfect and the highest praise was showered on him. The picture were immense and afforded the great est satisfaction to all. The program me was a varied one and there was something to delight every patron "Our Mutual Girl" is always attractive. Then there were two two-par reels. One was a powerful melo-dra ma entitled "When the Lightning Struck," produced by the S. and A players, and the other was the "Cab aret Singer" in which Tom Moore and Marguerite Caurtet were featured The comedy was by the Keystone Co and was very funny. This evening the programme will be repeated and we advise all who were unable to go yesterday to attend. It is well worth seeing as each part of the bill is interesting. To-morrow there will be a big holiday show, when the Million Dollar Mystery" will be continued.

#### From Salmonier In Thirty Footer

Mr. Peter Tremblett of Salmonier arrived here last night in his sailing yacht "Pacer," which he built the past winter. She is a handsome little craft 31 feet long, and Mr. Tremblett came here in her alone. She proved to be a god sailer and a serviceable rough weather boat. He left home on Tuesday last and covered the distance of 120 miles in little more than four days. He met a stiff breeze from the South and very rough water off Cape Race and had to close reeff his yacht in negotiating mistaken point. He is selling the pacht here and reports squid at Mussel Pond last week. He reports fair fishing for handliners at Fermeuse and Bay Bulls.

#### Woman Breaks Her Arm

While a woman Mrs. Power, who is descending the stairs from the top and bruises besides.

the woman is being cared for at the

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE. Duggan.

#### Over Estimated Catch of Fish

(Editor Mail and Advocate) lish a contradiction of that false fishery report sent from this district by sub-collector, Mr. Fahey of Western Bay. Mr. Fahey's report grossly overtradicted is bound to have an unfav- team:orable effect on the fish market and rob the fishermen of a chance of geting a fair price for their fish.

It is pretty safe to say that if Mr. Tahey had to earn his living by catchng fish or if he had to come into lose and intimate touch with the ishermen, and knew their circumstanes as I do, who have to supply them, ie would be more careful when makng his reports to see that his figures

I have no desire to under-estimate field captain; F. V. Chesman, umpire; he catch, it is not my way to get and P. E. Outerbridge, official scorer round my business obligations, to o prevent as much as possible the and the Grand Falls team will come endency to cut prices at this time of here Saturday next. The first game ported. I am well known along Wat- the best two out of three games wil! r Street for straight and fair deal- mean lifting the Cup. ngs, and presuming on this reputation

The trap fishery along here, while t is, perhaps, a trifle better than last 'ear, is still very poor, and the hook nd line fishery is the very worst in ur memory. It is almost disasterous n its smallness, and the outlook is ery gloomy, and Mr. Fahey must ave been crazy when he wrote his eport figuring the catch in such glowng terms. While some traps have ecured as much as 130 or 140 qtls., hey do not not average 60 qtls from lambro Head to Freshwater, but at forthern Bay traps average something ke 100 qtls, which is the best along he shore, but here there are only hirty traps, surely not enough to have

That there is no attempt on my part o paint an over-gloomy picture and hat my account is true, the following amed fishermen can certify:-John Iogan and others as well.

Yours truly. THOMAS TUCKER. Burnt Point, Bay de Verde. August 14th.

Arrived by S.S. Florizel, thirty bun. 10.30 a.m. there will be a special ser-Bananas, twenty Water Melons, Grape vice of intercession for the soldiers 'ruit, Cantaloupes, Cocoanuts, and and sailors of the Empire with a spe hirty cases California Oranges, at cial celebration of the Holy Commun-LEESON'S, 108 Water St. East, ion. Rev. H. Uphill, the Rector, will Wholesale and Retail.

### To-morrow's Ball Game

The baseball match for to-morrow vill be between the Red Lions and quart baskets, blue, red and green, 100 lubs, and a most interesting game is nticipated. It is generally concedd that if the Red Lions deeat the Cubs to-morrow that they vill take the pennant for 1915.

The Cubs have bowled out the Wanderers and Shamrocks, and it is only or them now to dispose of the Lion's and Irish to pluck the season's honers from all competitors. The Lions, lowever, have been doing efficient vork, owing to the successful pitchng of Cooney, and if they win to-mor- excellent .- ap12,tf ow they must struggle with the Cubs and Wanderers for first place, while he Irish and Shamrocks will remain n the second division. The game will orward to with much interest.

#### **Bankers Goes** To the Labrador

Capt. Jno. Lewis, of the banker Metamora, was fortunate enough to secure 70,000 squid at Miller's Passage, Fortune Bay, last week, and with 20,000 he had secured elsewhere, has sailed for the Labrador to trawl for the rest of the season.

He has 3,200 qtls. to date and should be well to the front amongst high liners before reel up time.

#### The Last League Fottball Match

The last League football match of the season's series, was played last evening on St. George's Field, before a fair gathering of spectators. The contesting teams were the Stars and C. E. I.-Fieldians, and a lively game was the result though the Stars won out by 7 goals to their opponents 3. staying at the Springdale House, was | C.E.I.-Fieldians became the aggresflat yesterday afternoon she tripped a fine game with good combination. and fell heavily to the landing below and dashing play, and secured two and received very serious injury. Her goals. The Stars now bucked and left arm was broken between the before the half time whistle sounded. wrist and elbow, and she was badly they had evened up the score. When shaken up, receiving several ugly cuts | the ball went in play for the second half the Stars from the start played Dr. Mitchell responded to a hurry their old time sprightly football, and call, and set the fractured bone and before the final whistle, had gained 5

had only found the net once.

**Team Selected** 

City Baseball

Last night the Selecting Committee. Dear Sir,-I would ask you to pub- comprising a representative of each of the five League Baseball Clubs met to select a team to represent the City in the Inter-Town series of matches for the Reid trophy. The folestimates the catch and if uncon- lowing were selected as the City

Pitchers:-King, Simms, Carew. Catchers: - Ford, Clouston. 1st base:-Hitz. 2nd:-Wm. Callahan. 3rd base: -Britt. Short stop:-McLeod. Right field:-Hartnett. Centre field:-McCrindle. Left field:-Cooney. Spares:-Ellis, Hocken, Lehr.

Mr. Montgomerie was appointed manager of the City team; A. Hitz

The City team will practice on St lead a por catch, my desire is solely Bon's grounds this evening at 5.30 he year, when big catches are re- will take place Monday afternoon and

Grand Falls has a fine combination hope to make myself heard in this and their backers feel sure they will capture the coveted trophy.

#### LOCAL ITEMS

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Strawberrys and Cream at WOOD'S Restaurants.

There is a good deal of squid Holyrood at present and four bankers are there now baiting.

Velvet pencils for commercial use.—ap12,tf

The C. L. B. will parade to Service varranted Mr. Fahey's glowing ac- at St. Mary's Church, Southside, at p.m. Sunday next.

SIR HERBERT B. AMES' LECTURI LAST NIGHT The net proceeds sent this morning Stockwood, Allen Stockwood, Wm. to Lady Davidson, President of the W. P. A. amounted to \$106.40.

#### Venus Drawing pencils are per fect.—ap12.tf

At St. Mary's Church to-morrow at Aug14,2i deliver an adress appropriate to the

> Place your orders with GLEESON for your preserving plums in six

To-morrow will be a half-holiday at Bell Island and business will be at a standstill, for a series of race will be rowed on the harbor front Crews of miners and others will com pete, and if the weather is fine ar enjoyable time is expected. Quite a number will go over from the city.

## Wallace's Chocolates R mos

At 2 p.m. yesterday an alarm of fir brought the Central and Eastern fir companies to the residence of Mr. W. start at 3 p.m. and is being looked J. Herder's premises, Mill Road where a fire was in progress. It was not of much consequence, however and a dash from the chemical quench-

#### Venus and Velvet pencils wil give you satisfaction.—ap12,tf

Yesterday afternoon, while a young lad was at the railway station selling foreign papers, he became suddenly ill and was taken to the ticket office He became unconscious and after restoratives were applied, he recovered and proceeded home. Many people were about and feared for a time that his illness would have a fatal ter mination.

#### Strawberrys and Cream at WOOD'S Restaurants.

There arrived recently in the city a clerical gentleman who purports to be an Armenian Priest and who is collecting, we learn, for Armenians who have been the victims of Turkish outrages. He says he has a docu-When the ball was put in play the ment from the Russian Consul at Mon treal, as to the bona fides of his missors and for quite a while they put up sion, but some are sceptical as to the man, including one gentleman who is a linguist who had a conversation with him. Our people are generous and charitable but they should be sure as to what they are subscribing, as they have been victimized more

Ask your dealer for Wallace's goals more, while their opponents Souvenir box chocolates. Three pictures of 1st Nfld. Contingent The game was refereed by Mr. W. on cover—quality "Most excel-

#### "Fear Not But Trust in Providence"

F. C., Nfld. Regt., Stobbs Camp. Hawick, Scotland, July 17, 1915.

Dear Mother,—Just a few words to let you know that I am well and enng me from day to day.

light, we had prayers, there were of 'Rule Britannia,' the chorus of some men here from some part of which the audience heartily took up, Scotland, one told us a story of how and the C. L. B. Band for its serne was saved in a prison cell in Lon- vices. A vote of thanks proposed by lon thirteen years ago, he was a Sir Herbert was also tendered His lrunkard and a gambler and was Excelency the Governor. lown to very low degree, but God aved him from all his sins and now Narrow Escape ie is a real Christian man.

There was also a man from Chicago ere who has for sometime been vorking in the Pocket Testament o form it, I joined and also several into Salmon Cove, B.D.V., a few other soldiers, I pray that God will days ago, in going over the bar telp us to live up to the rules. Do the thole "broke" on the boa tot get down-hearted about me. I which was turned over and Clarke tope that God will keep us each faith. With the two men with him were ul and may we always look to him left struggling in the water. His or guidance.

leasant summer. Good bye, From your loving son, GARLAND GREENING.

Don't forget to ask your grocer

#### hout LaFrance & Satina Tablets -ap12,tf

SHIPPING

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S.S. Sagona north of Battle Hr. S.S. Portia left Seal Cove at 6.25

a.m., coming south. S.S. Prospero left Bonne Bay at 3.30

p.m. yesterday. S.S. Argyle left Placentia at 7.20

p.m. yesterday, going west. S.S. Clyde left Botwood at 3.25 p.m.

yesterday, outward. S.S. Dundee left Musgrave at 11.35 a.m. yesterday, outward.

S.S. Ethie is due at Carbonear to

S.S. Glencoe arrived at LaPoile at 12.40 p.m. yesterday, coming east. S.S. Home left Port aux Basques

at 5.30 p.m., yesterday. S.S. Kyle left Port aux Basques at 10.50 p.m., yesterday.

S.S. Meigle left Flower's Cove at 6.40 a.m., yesterday, coming south.

The Nellie Louise sailed to-day for Pernam, fish laden by Bowring Bros.

S.S. Alconda sailed Sunday past from Botwood for London, with 4,800 tons pulp and paper.

The Dunure, fish laden, sailed for Brazil yesterday.

The Florizel arived at Halifax at non yesterday and made a good run

The Olinda sailed to-day for Pernam, fish laden by the Monroe Export

The S. S. Othello is due here Thurslay with a coal cargo for the Admirılty and will leave later for the North to load pit props for Europe.

The banker Bachman which been undergoing repairs for over a resume fishing.

country to White and Green Bays to load pit props for Europe. Some of for his kindness. these should arrive at their destinations by the latter part of the week.

The banker 'John McRae' got in here yesterday from the Banks with 100 qtls for five dories. She will go to p.m. yesterday. Labrador to trawl for fish and will and will also use one trap which she left Glenwood 8.05 a.m. has on board. Her skipper hopes to

Arrived by S.S. Florizel: California John's on time. Grapes, Green and Red Plums, Pears. At GLEESON'S, 108 Water Street. ADVERTISE IN THE ap12,ti | East, Wholesale and Retail.

The lecture on the British Navy, given by Sir Herbert Ames in the College Hall last night was attended by a large and highly appreciative audience. His Excellency Sir W. E. Davidson presided, and introduced the distinguished lecturer, who in a very eloquent and lurid manner told the hisoying myself, and hope you are the tory of the British Navy from the same. I do not suppose you have got time of the stirring days of Nelson's a letter from me yet, but, mother, do 'victory' down to the present period not be uneasy about me, you must re- of the great super-dreadnoughts of nember that it takes a letter a long the Queen Elizabeth class. A hearty pit props. ime to get to you, this is the third let- vote of thanks to the lecturer, was ter I have written you since I left St. proposed by His Excellency and sec-John's. You must remember that God onded by Sir Joseph Outerbridge and s taking care of me every day, let us supported by Premier Morris. The all trust Him as we ought, I feel that proceeds were for the Women's Pat-Fod is my friend and that he is keep- riotic Association, and the thanks of the audience was also tendered Mrs. We had a fine time here Thursday W. C. Job who sang the solo parts

## From Drowning

While Joseph Clarke of Carleague movement and he came here bonear was taking his fishing boar two companions managed to swin I must close by wishing you a very ashore but he narrowly escaped drowning. He however, managed to grasp and hold unto the boas and was eventually picked up, in The writer of this letter is a son of the last stages of exhaustion, by Mrs. Eli Greening of Musgrave Town, a punt which put off to the rescue

#### Labrador Fishery Is Improved

Mr. W. B. Grieve had a wire last night and another to-day saying that the fishery from Bolster's Rock to Cape Charles has improved for hook and line. The people are using herring as bait and some squid has made its appearance.

#### **Police Court News**

Mr. Hutchings, K.C., presided in Court to-day and fined a drunk \$2 or 7 days. Two other drunks were each fined \$5 or 14 days. The case of Hong Wee and King Waugh for stealing a watch and chain and a ring valued at \$55 from Chaw Lee will likely come up to-morrow and the impression is that both will be committed for trial to the Supreme Court.

### The "Susu" Sails North

The "Ssusu" sailed North at 10 a.m. to-day, taking a full freight and as passengers:-Misses Green K. Wadden; Mesdames A. Burden. Pike, E. Hicks; Messrs. A. B. Walker, Lieut. Eason (S.A.), J Abbott, W. Earle, M. O'Neill, H. Snelgrove, A. Blundon, Lieut. Berry (S.A.), Isaac Avery, J. Winsor and 7 steerage.

Just as we were going to press news comes in of the sinking of a British transport in the Aegean Sea, with a loss of about 700 men.

#### PERSONAL <del>\</del>

Messrs. A.. Harvey & Co. received a wireless this morning from the Capt. of the Bellaventure, saying that the ship was on her way to Sydney from Port Nelson-all well.

Mr. James Hunt, assistant with Mr. Wm. Campbell, butcher has been very ill for some time past and is confined to his home, Cook's Town Road.

Timothy Barrett of Turks Gut, ill of an internal malady, arrived here by the local train to-day for Hospital and was looked after by Mr. E. Whiteway.

Mr. John Henderson of Hearn & Co's week, after being in a storm on the recently presented to the management Banks, returns to the Banks to-day to of the new C. C. C. Hall three fine pictures, beautifully framed and containing subjects dealing with the Several ships are now from the old British army and navy. The lads of the corps are very thankful to him

### **Train Notes**

Sunday's westward express ar-500 qtls fish on board and has now rived at Port aux Basques 10.10 Yesterday's west bound express

> The express leaves Port aux Basques after arrival of Home. Local express arrived at St.

#### Lecture on British Navy Movements of Shipping MOTOR PLANT

Mr. H. LeMesurier, Deputy Minister of customs had the following wires yesterday evening:-The schr.- Dorothy Duff' 9 days from Sydney, arrived at Carbonear, coal laden yesterday. The 'Little Gem,' arrived at Grand Bank yesterday, sald laden from Cadiz. The schr. 'Star' arrived at Fogo 'rom Marstal, East coast of Denmark,! to Earle Sons & Company. The S.S. Industry left Lewisporte to-day for men who are manufacturing auto Moville for orders with 2198 cords of trucks at the rate of six a day for the

The police made three arrests last in addition to a 10 per cent. wage night. Two of these were ordinary lrunks but the third was a ne'er do well, who for some time past has been annoying his father who lives in he suburbs. About a week ago the ather swore out a warrant for the on's arrest, but he could not ound. Yesterday Officers Kelly and Doody met him on Water Street and conveyed him to the station. His par- per on the strike movement which ent will proceed against him to-day.

s S.E., light and dull. Temperature ists. rom 52 to 58 degrees.

#### **Fishery Report**

Sound Island-Jigged from 400 to 300 squid per man last evening. Bonavista-Good sign of squid yeserday evening, each man jigging about 100.

King's Cove-Few squid jigged tation, with the view of effecting here; 100 per man at Coves; plentiful organization for the approaching at Open Hall yesterday evening. plebiscite on Prohibition, will be kiffs 1/2 qtl. fish; rpas taken. Twillingate-Wind, S. by W.; light,

dull and rainy; traps ½ to 2 bbls. nook and line, 1/4 to 1/2 bbl. Hr. Grace-Squid enough for bait; cause will attend in large numrap, hook and line nothing; trawls bers. 1/2 to 1 qtl. codfish.

Macovick-Light, south, cloudy nooking fair, traps nil. clear; no fish; traps and hook nil. Holton-Light, south, clear; fish; traps and hook good.

Grady-Fresh, S.W., cloudy; fis very scarce. Domino-Fresh, westerly wind clear, poor fishing.

American Tickle-Fresh, S.W

Venison-Fresh, S.W.; clear; fish ing good.

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ceited enough to think he isn't.

## RAISES WAGES

War Bonus Also For the Workmen in Plainfield, N.J., Factory

Plainfield, N.J., Aug. 3.-L. F. Ayer, Superintendent of the International Motor Company, notified 1,000 Allies that beginning Monday, a day's work would consist of eight hours and increase, the men would receive a special war bonus of 20 per cent. The wage schedules cover tool makers. machinists, machine operators, assemblers and kindred labor.

The war bonus aggregates 20 per cent. of the total amount earned by the men in the classes affected. This unexpected action has placed a damwas scheduled for Monday next by J. J. Keppler, Vice-President of the Across country to-day the weather International Association of Machin-

The change in conditions will apply also to 500 men employed in the Allen town (Penn) branch of the com-

### **PROHIBITION MEETING**

A meeting of men for consulsquid scarce; held this Tuesday, the 17th inst., at 8 p.m., in the Ttotal Abstinence Hall. It is hoped that friends and supporters of the Temperance

PICKED UP—In the Centre Cape Harrison-Light, variable, of Conception Bay, One Cod Trap. Owner can have same by proving no property and paying expenses of this advertisement. For further Smokey-Fresh, S.W., clear; fish particulars apply to F.P.U. STORE Clarke's Beach—aug16,3i

> LOST—One Cod Trap. 58 fathoms. Three tarred kegs attached, marked "E.S." Anyone finding same will kindly communicate with W. T. SUTTON, Bay-de-Verde.—aug14,d3i;aug21,w2i

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With my trap boat I am able to make seven knots an hour. Last Summer I had my trap set four miles away and I made two trips daily with three dories in tow, and never had the slightest mishap.

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Yours truly,

WALTER HILLIER.

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