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Bulgars Fall Back in Disorder Pursued by Victorious Serbians

Bulgarian Positions at Malkandze and Malareka Now in Hands of Serbians—Bulgarian Forces Under General Boyadjeff's are Retiring in Disorder Toward Monastir With Serbs in Pursuit—Serbs Capture Large Number of Prisoners and War Materials—One Bulgarian Regiment Lost 1500 Men and Battle Field is Strewed With Enemy Corpses

SALONIKI, Sept. 16.—The Bulgarians are falling back in disorder toward Monastir, pursued by the victorious Serbians, according to an official statement, published at Serbian headquarters. The text of the statement follows:

"After two days artillery preparation and occupation of enemy's advanced posts, our troops carried out decisive attack in the principal Bulgarian positions in the direction of Florina, which was crowned with complete success.

The Bulgarian positions at Malkandze and Malareka are now in our hands and General Boyadjeff's army is retiring in disorder toward Monastir pursued by our victorious troops. We made a large number of prisoners and captured 39 guns, including several of heavy calibre, a great quantity of munitions, 50 limbers and a quantity of rifles. Several of the captured guns are now turned against the Bulgarians, whose losses are enormous. The field of battle is strewn with enemy corpses and prisoners state that one Bulgarian regiment lost 1500 men as a result of our bombardment. Our troops have already descended into the plains of Florina."

Everything Possible Was Done For Refugees

LONDON, Sept. 15.—A despatch to the Reuters Telegram Co. from Athens says that the British Legation to-day told representative Hestia that the British Fleet undoubtedly did everything possible with a view to saving the military refugees from Kavala. They saved as many soldiers as desired to leave, and also a quantity of war material. It is stated that all the forts near Kavala, excepting those exposed to the fire of the Allied Fleet, have been occupied by the Bulgarians.

British Break Through 3rd Line

British Troops in Great Assault Break Through Enemy's Third Line Trenches—Enemy is Fleeing Before Advance of Victorious British.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—A despatch, dated from the British front in France, says:—To-day our troops, in a great assault, have broken through the enemy's third line of defence. It is reported that Fliers is in our hands, and that our infantry are advancing further in the direction of Morval, about 2 miles east of Ginchy. On our left we are at the moment at the outskirts of Martinpuich, and to the right we have moved forward along the whole line, encircling the high-wood and occupying the main part of Bouleaux wood. Our men are filled with the spirit of victory. On several parts of the line the enemy is fleeing back to the next line of defence. Prisoners are coming in fast, about 500 being already in cages. Others are being brought down from the battlefield.

NAVAL BATTLE HAS BEEN FOUGHT IN GULF BOTHNIA

German and Russian Forces Clash Near Aland Islands in Gulf of Bothnia—Nothing Definite is Known of Fight as Darkness and Fog Prevented Anything Being Seen From Swedish Coast

LONDON, Sept. 16.—A Morning Post despatch from Stockholm says a sea fight has taken place between Russian and German forces in the Gulf of Bothnia, near the Aland Islands. On account of the darkness and fog it was impossible from the Swedish coast to see the fighting clearly, but salvos of heavy guns were heard and detailed reports are hourly expected.

ATHENS, Sept. 15.—King Constantine summoned former Premier Zaimis to Patoi, his summer home, this morning.

BRITISH MAKE BIG GAINS ON FRENCH FRONT

Have Captured all the High Ground Between Combles and Pozieres-Bapaume Wood—Over 2000 Prisoners Are Taken Including 65 Officers—Successful Bombing Attacks Are Carried Out Against Hostile Stations

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The greater part of Bouleaux wood, the high wood and the towns of Fliers, Martinpuich and Courcellette, have been taken by the British forces, who, in addition, captured all the high ground between Combles and the Pozieres-Bapaume road, according to an official statement issued to-night. More than 2300 prisoners were captured in the drive. The statement says:—To-day's fighting, which has been severe, resulted in our capture of virtually all the high ground between Combles and the Pozieres-Bapaume road. Most of Bouleaux wood, Fliers high wood, Martinpuich and Courcellette have fallen into our hands. The enemy fought stubbornly to retain this ground. Over 2300 prisoners have been passed back including 65 officers, 6 of them being battalion commanders. Our air service to-day maintained a constant and successful co-operation with our artillery and infantry, frequent and accurate reports having been furnished in the course of the battle. Hostile artillery and infantry have been effectively gauged by our aeroplanes with machine-gun fire. Many bombing attacks were carried out against hostile aerodromes and railway station, in the course of which troops trains were hit, and transport and railway sidings attacked with machine-gun fire. Another German kite balloon was brought down. Total number hostile aeroplanes destroyed to-day, 13. Nine others were driven down in a damaged condition. Four of our machine are missing.

ALLIES DELIVER SMASHING BLOWS AGAINST BULGARS

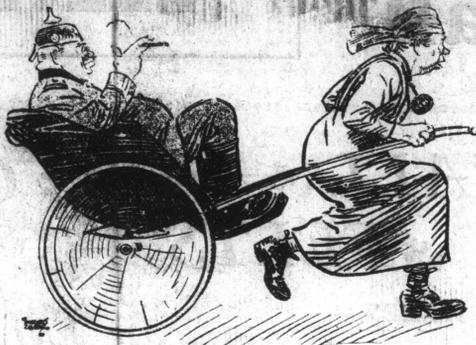
Bulgarians supported by German Infantry Are Badly Routed by the British on the Left Bank of Vardar River—On the Right of the River Much Progress is Made by the French

PARIS, Sept. 15.—From the Struma to Lake Doiran, the cannonade continues everywhere by both sides, and is rather spirited in the mountainous region of Belles. On the left bank of the Vardar the British troops delivered a violent attack against the Bulgarians, who are supported by contingents of German infantry. This attack terminated to the advantage of the British, Makovo being taken by assault as well as two points north of this locality. Ten machine guns were captured by them. On the right of the Vardar the French troops took the enemy trenches along a front of 1,000 metres to a depth of 800 metres. East of Czerna the Serbians continue to advance towards Velerenk and Kejeckaln. West of Lake Ostrovo, the battle which was under way for several days between the Serbian Army and important Bulgarian forces, resulted in a very brilliant success for our Allies. Gornizovo was carried at the point of the bayonet, as well as the greater part of Malkandze crest. Serbian cavalry pursuing the Bulgarians, as they retired in disorder, captured the village of Eksisu, thus compelling their adversaries to make a retreat of more than 9 miles. During these actions the Serbians captured 25 cannon and took a great number of prisoners, the number of which has not yet been ascertained. On our left wing the Franco-Russian forces cleared out Bulgarian Comitate bands which had advanced as far as Koyan, from the entire region south of Lake Ostrovo for a distance of 60 kilometres. Four French aeroplanes dropped numerous bombs on Sofia, then continuing the voyage landed at Bucharest.

The Italian have begun a new drive toward the Trieste lines. Austrian entrenchments east of Vallone have been taken, Rome reports, together with more than 2,000 prisoners. Vienna, while admitting the Italian success on the Isonzo front, declares that from the first the assault was looked upon as a failure.

In Dobrudja region, Roumania, Bucharest, admits that the Russo-Roumanian forces are retiring before the advance of the Central Powers. Violent fighting is in progress in this region. In Transylvania the Roumanian forces, are continuing their progress and have reached Atuta river, north-west of Kronstadt. There has been no change in the situation on the Eastern front from the Carpathians to Riga.

More German frightfulness: They are naming submarines and Zeppelins "America." Oh, how can the United States remain neutral!



HUNS ACROSS THE SEA. Owing to shortage of horseflesh and petrol, cabs disappear from the streets of Berlin.

British Advance is Most Notable Since Offensive Began on July 1st, 1916

Three Towns and Two Woods and all the High Ground Between Combles and Pozieres-Bapaume Wood Fall Into Hands of the British—British Now Have Command of the Approaches to Bapaume—Germans Fought Stubbornly to Hold Their Ground—Further South the British Took Fliers Making Secure Their Possession of

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Smashing the German line on a front of six miles north of the Somme in France, the British forces have made probably the most notable advance since the Anglo-French offensive began on July 1st. Three towns and two woods and the possession of nearly all the high ground between Combles and Pozieres-Bapaume road, fell to the British. Not only did the Germans lose these points but the British drive imperially Combles and the Thiéval positions on either end of the British front. The gaining of the high ground north of Combles gives the British command of the approaches to Bapaume. The advance on the northern end of the front was for a distance of two miles, Courcellette, east of Thiéval and north of the Pozieres-Bapaume road, and Martinpuich, south of the road, fell into the hands of General Haig's men. Further south they took Fliers and the high wood, making secure their possession of Ginchy. The Germans under Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, fought stubbornly to hold their ground, London says, and the fighting was severe all along the line. More than 2,300 prisoners were taken by the British.

BRITAIN HAS A NEW TYPE OF ARMoured CAR

The Object of the Designer Was to Render a Heavily Armoured Car Capable of Being Operated in Roadless Wilderness—No Details of the Car as Yet Have Been Made Public

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The reference in the official communication yesterday to a new type of armoured car is the first official mention of such a development which has been so much whispered about recently in army circles. Those who have seen these vehicles refer to them as tanks, while soldiers who have seen handling them give them the nickname of "Willies." The object which the designer sought to obtain was to render a heavily armoured car capable of being operated in a shell-torn and roadless wilderness, where it is evident a vehicle mounted on ordinary wheels could not be used. Although no details of the car's construction have been published, the Times says our inventors have not hesitated boldly to tread unbeaten paths. We may imagine the feelings of the Germans' infantry in shell-battered trenches when they saw advancing upon them an array of unearthly motors, cased in steel, spitting fire, and crawling laboriously, but ceaselessly over trenches barbed wire and shell craters.

Decisive Victory Says Emperor William

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—The Teutonic Allies in Dobrudja have gained a decisive victory over the Russian and Roumanian forces, says a telegram from Emperor William to the Empress. The telegram was forwarded yesterday and as officially given out reads: "Field Marshal von Mackensen just informs me that Bulgarian, Turkish and German troops in Dobrudja have gained a decisive victory over the Russo-Roumanian forces."

The Way Now Clear For Important Work North of Somme R.

Negotiations to Be Renewed

Runciman President of Board of Trade Has Succeeded in Getting Negotiations Between Railway Companies and Trades Unions Resumed

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Another effort is being made to avert the threatened strike of railway employees, who are demanding 10 shillings increase in their wages, which railway managers refuse to grant. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, is taking the initiative in the attempt. A conference between representative railways and their men broke up yesterday without any agreement being reached, the Unions refusing to accept the compromise advance of three shillings a week in addition to the war bonus of five shillings given the men last October. In reference to the arbitration of the question as to whether they should be given this, Runciman went into conference this afternoon with the railway men in an attempt to compose the difference between the roads and employees and solve the crisis. It is understood that as a result of Runciman's intervention negotiations between the Railway Companies and Trades Unions will be resumed to-night.

FRENCH STILL PRESS FORWARD NORTH SOMME

Towns of Combles and Rancourt Are Seriously Threatened by French Who Have Cut Their Way to Outer Defences of These Strongholds—German Counter Attacks Are Driven Back With Heavy Losses

PARIS, Sept. 16.—The French have now reached such positions in the Somme battle which have encountered the hope that the tactical struggle of two years can develop into strategic work in future. The battering that has been crumpled the German trenches may give way to operations on a wider scale. Still pressing forward north of the Somme the French threaten the towns of Combles and Rancourt. Already they have cut their way through the outer defences of these strongholds, by capturing Priez Farm. Yesterday they encircled Combles completely, except for two roads leading to the north-east. The British advance to-day won control of these. General Foch's troops pushed forward to-day to the outskirts of Rancourt, on the Bapaume-Peronne Road. The Germans, in an effort to save the rest of the highway, delivered a heavy counter-attack, from Clerly, but this was hurled back with heavy loss to the Teutons.

HONOURS FOR NAVAL HEROES

Official Gazette Contains the Names of Those Rewarded For Their Gallant Action in Jutland Battle—John Travers, the Boy Sailor of H.M.S. Cornwall, Gets the Victoria Cross

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Honors awarded as the result of the Jutland battle are enumerated by the Official Gazette yesterday as follows: Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, Order of Merit; Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty, Knight of the Grand Cross of Bath; Rear-Admiral Sir F. C. D. Sturdee, Companion of St. Michael and St. George; the boy, John Travers, of the H.M.S. Cornwall, who remained at his post during the action, although mortally wounded, was awarded the Victoria Cross; Sub-Lieutenant, Prince Albert R.N., has been recommended for commendation for service.

The Capture of Priez Farm which Was Honeycombed With Underground Passages and Redoubts and Fortified With Six Separate Lines of Trenches Was a Notable Work—French Are Now Masters of High Positions—Hun General's Tactics Are Falling Before French Blows—Germans Making Desperate Effort to Defend Remaining Defences of Peronne

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The capture of Priez Farm was a notable work. This position was honeycombed with underground passages and redoubts and fortified with six separate lines of trenches. These were lined up completely by the French troops.

German counter-attacks against the two hills which had been the immediate objectives of this offensive failed utterly, showing that the French are masters of these high positions.

This lends strength to the belief that the way has been cleared for more important work on the front north of the Somme. These two hills, 130 and 76, face Mont St. Quentin, with only the Torilla river and a canal blocking the way. It is Mont St. Quentin that Fayelle must assault before Peronne can be taken, for on that height the greater part of the German artillery is massed.

Opposing Fayelle's troops are the forces commanded by Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, who now has 100,000 troops including a last division brought up hurriedly from Verdun. The fierceness of the German counter-attacks indicate the resolution with which the Germans intend to defend the remaining defences of Peronne, but despite this determination and despite the five divisions massed in this sector, Prince Rupprecht's tactics are falling before Fayelle's repeated blows, and it is to be imagined that they will prove still more insufficient for the task set them if the offensive opens up into the strategic phase when the French descend the slopes of the hills they now occupy.

OFFICIAL

BRITISH

To Governor, St. John's. LONDON, Sept. 15. (official)—Early this week the French made a brilliant advance between Combles and Peronne, taking over 2,300 prisoners. Last night we took a thousand yards of enemy trenches southeast of Thiéval. This morning we attacked a six-mile front on Bouleaux Wood to the Albert-Bapaume road, advancing from two to three thousand yards at various places. Fight has resulted in the capture of nearly all the high ground between the Combles and the Pozieres-Bapaume Road, most of Bouleaux Wood, Fliers Tighwood, Martinpuich and Courcellette. The enemy fought stubbornly. Over 2500 prisoners were taken, including sixty-five officers and six battalion commanders. The service co-operated very effectively. Thirteen German aeroplanes were destroyed and one kite balloon.

The Italians have resumed their offensive on Carso, storming trenches east of Vallone, and taking over 2000 prisoners. The Serbians have defeated the Bulgars at Lake Ostrovo, capturing 25 guns.

ROMANIAN

BUCHAREST, Sept. 15 (official)—At Meagra in Maros Valley we captured munitions and equipments. Our troops, in their advance in the middle region of Olt river, occupied positions of Barsaolt, Bogata and Olerna. South of Sibia we captured an armoured train. In Dobrodja there is violent fighting on the whole front.

TURKISH

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Renewal of heavy fighting in Mesopotamia with the British on the offensive is reported in a delayed official statement issued at Constantinople on September 9th. The British are said to have lost 200 men in one engagement.

Advertisement for Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments, featuring an illustration of a child and text: 'READY FOR BED', 'Dr. Denton's SLEEPING GARMENTS For Children, Boys and Girls, To fit ages 2 to 7 years. Sizes 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7. W. H. JACKMAN, 39 WATER STREET WEST, 2 Doors East Railway Station. Phone 795. P. O. Box 186.'

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55c.

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The Red Hat has a Black Silk band with bow at side, and edge piped with black.

The Grey Hat has a grey band with bow at side and edge piped with grey.

Send for one for your Boy or Girl—state size.

NO PEACE MUST BE SIGNED WESTWARD OF THE RHINE

(By Horatio Bottomley, Editor of John Bull)

(From the London Pictorial).

Cursed be the Peace-monger: What is all this prattle of Peace which is making the air hideous. I was sitting next to two old officers the other day—two of those gouty, testy, 'dug-outs,' who, till this war came, had been on the retired list since the battle of Waterloo—or it may have been the Crimea! They had just been reading of the capture by the British of another village or wood and they started betting as to whether it would be September or October before the war is over! "Germany won't go on," they were saying, "when once we get them out of Belgium." And I couldn't help interrupting. "My dear sirs," I said, "Germany will have to go on—or else make room for us—till we reach Berlin. THE WAR HAS BEGUN!"

Well, if you find senior officers talking like that, can you wonder that ordinary folk fall into the same habit? And I have noticed lately a tendency on the part of the politicians to whittle down the sacred pledge of the premier, or the faith of which the manhood of Britain drew to arms. There is too much talk about not discussing peace "so long as one German foot is on Belgian soil." That was not the pledge. Prussia has to be crushed—pulverised, annihilated, wiped out. And the Kaiser and the Crown Prince have to be shot, or hanged, or deported. That is what the boys are fighting for.

Talk of Peace as much as you like, so long as you mean our Peace—the Peace which will come when, in the words of General Joffre, "the military power of the enemy will break down—to which I would add, "and when her navy either surrenders or is sent to the bottom of the sea." But, optimist as I am, I do not think that

will before a few months yet. When I used to say that the war would be over before now I really didn't know that the War Office had no guns and shells in stock, and wasn't even making any. But all that is altered now—and, as I say, the war has begun. And Germany doesn't like it. But she still lives in a Fool's Paradise, and hopes which will enable her to resume her ordinary business on her own soil—intact, and untouched. Did you notice that strange phrase in the Kaiser's latest message to his troops: "The desire for peace is in all our hearts?" How long has Peace been in the savage breast of the Butcher of Berlin? Who was it but the Kaiser who marked with approval that sentence in Bernhardi's book: "All efforts for the prevention of war should be discouraged; they are unworthy of a great nation?"

No, Mr. Kaiser, we either follow you or precede you, to Berlin. Yes, if it takes another year—or another ten years, and if it costs all the money in the world. You see, what we haven't ourselves, we can borrow. You can't. What food we cannot produce for ourselves, we can import. You can't. What men we want we can get—even if we have to put the black devils of Africa and other portions of the Empire on to you. They are yearning to have a go at you. And we're building more ships—and such ships! A nasty lot of people to go to war with, aren't we? And we are only just beginning!

And all the time we are keeping the ledger up to date. Apart from compensation for the violence of Belgium; the murders of sweet women, of innocent children, of defenceless old folk, of gallant gentlemen, and the torture of worthy and valiant foes—apart, I say, from all these things, there will be a nice little Bill for you to pay. Leaving our allies to settle with you direct, we shall want a matter of about—shall we say—five thou-

sand millions? No doubt we can arrange to take it by annual instalments, whilst an army of occupation looks after the collection of the money and sees that it is paid with regularity and despatch. Then, of course, your colonies and your fleet will have to be given up.

What is that, you say—you have plenty of good friends over here, who will see that you are not humiliated? Poor fool—do not deceive yourself. We will look after them. Not for a patched-up peace have we given of our best and bravest; every British boy who falls on the field of battle is

one more seal to our sacred and our solemn covenant to see this thing through. By their blood, and on their souls; and by the God of Battle, swear it. You little knew what you were doing when, on the fourth of August, two years ago, you flung your glove in the face of Britannia. Withered is your arm—and withered shall be your Empire and its power.

There is something ludicrously pathetic in your moan that "the war continues only because the battle cry of the allies is still the destruction of Germany." Don't you understand, man what are the stakes for which we

are playing—your empire or ours? Who started the game—with marked cards? And now that you are found out, and all the trumps are in our hands, you commence to cry, and want to get up and leave the table. No, Mr. Kaiser, we will play to a finish, unless you like to pay forfeit—and the forfeit is your crown. And, by the way, who was it said that he would fight "till the last man—and, him gone, would arm the cats and dogs." No, we will have no Peace Prattle. Away with the Peace Pests. I am not now referring specifically to the pro-German cranks and traitors. What I have in my mind is the sudden

ecstasy of the pessimists—than when there is no more "fatuous optimism" in an access of good cheer. But, believe me, there is always danger when the croakers begin to crow. You all know the kind of man I mean. The highly critical military expert on the 9.15 to the city is in finer feather than he has been for many a weary month. The initial successes of the British armies on the Somme have set smiling many whose faces for nearly two years have worn a settled aspect of gloom. And, frankly, I am a little mistrustful of these mercurial spirits. We must be rigidly on our guard.

I sometimes think the spirit of the empire was at its best, and grandest at the moment of the retreat, from Mons, when, for the sins of the politicians, we came within an ace of unspeakable disaster. What a grim, ironic tragedy it would be if the stern resolution that withstood the shock of failure and disappointment should crumble beneath the Delilah kisses of success! As long as the Hun bestrode our path in the insolence of his armed might, we were ready enough to swear eternal vengeance and to repel with scorn the faintest hint of compromise. Shall we be just as firm when even the Kaiser himself whines "Kamerad!" and holds up his blood-stained hands for peace? If not, we shall fail in our solemn duty to God and man. If, with the foe at our mercy, we shall be traitors to the human race. To forgive the Hun will be to compound his felonies; pity will be poltroonery; mercy, worse than madness.

This war must be settled not "on points," but by the knock-out blow. There shall be no atrocities, no transgressions of the "humanities of war," souls that civilian population of Germany must tremble within earshot of the allied guns. The psychological effect of an actual invasion of German territory will be the finest possible guarantee for the future peace of Europe. Under the tutelage of mad professors, at the bidding of military pedants, at the instigation of a maniacal monarch, the German people have evoked a foul monster which, up till now, has appeared to them in the guise of a benignant fairy; they have never seen its hideous features; never felt its loathsome touch; never shuddered at its naked horror.

They have toyed with their great military machine as a child may play with a dagger. They have never felt its cruel edge. This immunity must cease. No peace can come to Europe till the Germans at last have quailed before the sword. That is why all talk of peace is treason until the tide of combat is rolled back to Berlin. It may be a calamity if the war lasts longer than it need; it will be a dire disaster if it ends too soon. We must be sustained by the firm faith that our heroes are fighting and falling in a work of world regeneration. Posterity will bless their name; history will honor their devotion, and will realize that each life has fulfilled its predestined function in the majestic economy of God, who will not forget.

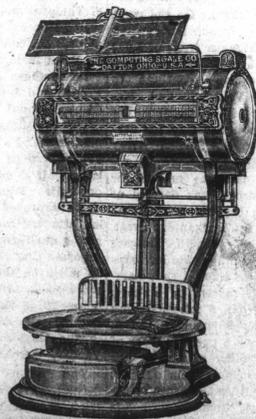
So let us bridle our grief. God grant that we have not built our courage upon the sands! The tragedy, the bitter chagrin—the cruel sham—if ever it should prove that the blood of our martyrs has been spent to no purpose—their heroism wasted; their sacrifice rendered of no avail through the folly and faithlessness of the politicians prematurely paltering with peace. Keep this thought ever in mind! Our Rolls of Honor are our hostages to Destiny. These brave fellows—our sons and brothers died trusting to all of us—trusting that who should follow them to death or glory—trusting to all of us never to sheathe the sword till their blood is finally avenged and their dying labors crowned with the laurels of everlasting victory. There lies our simple duty to the dead; to the living not yet born. There must be no peace signed westward of the Rhine.

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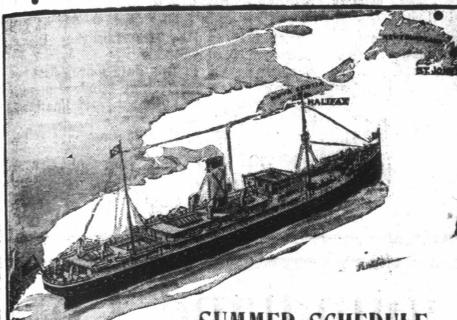
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Mercier, Defiant, Predicts Victory

Tells the Belgians They Soon Will be Freed From German Yoke

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(Correspondence)—July 21 last was the eighty-fifth anniversary of the ascension to the throne of the first King of the Belgians and the eighty-sixth of the declaration of Belgian independence. It was made notable in Brussels by the sudden appearance before a great congregation in the Cathedral of Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Mechlin and primate of Belgium, and his deliverance of an intensely patriotic address.

Headless of the German emissaries who were present, the Cardinal predicted the speedy delivery of Belgium from the German yoke, and the coming of a time when King Albert would again rule in his capital, and when Belgium, free, would be at peace. The Cardinal went on to glorify the deeds of the Belgian soldiers who were fighting with the British and French in the West. In a burst of emotion he even regretted that it was impossible for himself and other Belgians, still in Belgium, to "clash in our arms our heroes who over there are fighting for us, or await trembling in their trenches their turn to go to the front."

The Cardinal appeared in full vestments. Almost within earshot, as he fearlessly proclaimed the future redemption of his country, there sat in his office General von Bissing, the German Governor-General of Belgium. In the congregation were representatives of the German authorities, who took down every word that the Cardinal uttered. The Cardinal knew of their presence, but ignored them.

Chaplain Honoured By King George

Among the recipients of recent honours for conspicuous bravery in the cause of human liberty on the western battle front is Rev. Father Ambrose Madden, formerly of Ottawa University, to whom has been awarded a military cross for gallant conduct under fire. It will be remembered that Rev. Father Madden left London some months ago with Rev. Father McCarthy, and those who met him in this city will rejoice with his friends at Lindsay, at Ottawa and in the west, at the news of the recognition that has fallen to his valor.

The official record states that Rev. Father Madden manifested conspicuous bravery under heavy fire, assisted to dress the wounded, and conducted men blinded to the dressing stations. He undoubtedly saved lives by digging men out of buried trenches.

Rev. Father Madden's feats of bravery are the more notable from the fact that he was not a robust man, but on the contrary, for some time previous to his going to the northwest, had enjoyed but indifferent health. Indeed, it was the need of recovering his health that sent him to the Canadian west from his scholastic duties at Ottawa University.

Returning from the northwest where for six months he had been Catholic chaplain at a military camp Rev. Father Madden, who was full of enthusiasm for his work in the army, obtained a post as chaplain at the front, through the Right Rev. Bishop Fallon, who had been one of his tutors at Ottawa University and had been entrusted to select all English-speaking Catholic chaplains for the overseas forces.

Rev. Father Madden was born in Lindsay, Ontario, and was ordained in 1902. He is a graduate of Ottawa University.



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is reached at our market. You get the best of Meats, the right cuts, the correct weight, sanitary handling and good service. Can you ask more?

Come here when you are looking for satisfaction in CHOICE MEATS. M. CONNOLLY, Duckworth Street.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

A SPLENDID PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK-END AT THE NICKEL.

We repeat the second showing of

CHARLIE CHAPLIN, in His Great Two-Act Comedy, "THE TRAMP."

"A Mind in the Past,"

Lottie Pickford and Irving Cummings in the eighth chapter of that wonderful serial story

"THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY."

"THE GRINNING SKULL."

A powerful three-act social melo-drama produced by the Selig players.

SEND THE CHILDREN TO THE GREAT BIG BUMPER MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY. SPECIAL PROGRAMME. COMING—FRANK DANIELS, the world famous comedian, in "CROOKY," a Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature in five acts.

Tilting's Donation to Ambulance Cot Fund

(To the Editor.) Dear Sir,—Kindly publish the enclosed list of donations to the Cot Fund from Tilting and oblige. Yours respectfully,

WALTER BURKE, Treasurer.

Collected by Michael Lane.	
Cornelius Lane	\$ 2.00
Ambrose Lane	2.00
Cornelius Lane	1.00
Herbert Lane	2.00
Philip Brauders	2.00
Michael Lane	3.00
John Brauders	2.00
William Brauders	2.00
Leo Brauders	2.00
Hugh Brauders	1.00
Herbert Dwyer	2.00
Florence Mahoney	3.00
Martin Dwyer	1.00
John Dwyer	1.00
Joseph Lane	2.00
David Keefe	2.00
Leo Keefe	2.00
James McLaughlin	2.00
Mrs. Ellen Sloan	.50
Miss Gertrude Sloan	.20
Miss Maggie McLaughlin	.20
Mrs. Tresa McLaughlin	.50
Edward Power	2.00
Michael Keefe	1.00
William Hurley	2.00
James Keefe	2.00
Fergus Duff	3.00
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Mark Mahoney	2.00

Per Herbert Sexton.
Clarence Green 3.00
Patrick Greene 2.00
Samuel Tobin 2.50
Lambert Greene 2.00
John Greene 2.00
Walter Greene 2.00
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Michael Sexton 2.00
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John Kinsella 3.00
Joseph Kinsella 1.00
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Fred Kinsella 2.00
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Vincent Bryan 2.00
Pierce Foley 2.00
Clarence Walsh 2.00
Pierce Bryan 2.00
John Bryan 2.00

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William Lane 2.00
Patrick Lane 2.00
Mark Lane, sr. 2.00
Mark Lane 2.00
Augustin Foley 2.00
William Foley 2.00
Terence Foley 2.00
Alonz. Foley 2.00
Daniel Foley 2.00
John Foley 2.00
Mrs. John Foley 1.00
Maurice Foley 5.00
William McGrath 5.00
Michael McGrath 2.00
Leonard McGrath 3.00
Ambrose McGrath 2.00
Pierce McGrath 2.00
Mrs. Veronice McGrath .70
William Burke 2.00
Mrs. William Burke 1.00
Thomas Downer 2.00
Alonzo Burke 2.00
Stephen Foley 2.00
A. P. Dwyer 2.00
Tobias Lane 2.00
Walter Burke 2.00
Mrs. Walter Burke 1.00
Daniel Devine 3.00
John Lane 2.00
Allen Foley 2.00

Per Joseph Dwyer.
Ronald Mahoney 2.00
Michael Mahoney 2.00
Nicholas Mahoney 5.00
Joseph Dwyer 2.00
Kyran Burke 2.00
Joseph Burke 5.00
Patrick Burke 1.00
Thomas Dwyer 2.00

Per Thomas M. Dwyer.
Stephen Walsh 2.00
Maurice Brauders 2.00
Lewis Brauders 3.00
Ethelbert Brauders 2.00

Per Peter Sandy.
John Cluett 2.00
Walter Cluett 2.00
Patrick Cluett 2.00
Mark Dwyer 2.00
Michael Dwyer 1.00
Peter Sandy 2.00
Albert Dwyer 2.00

Total \$287.60
WALTER BURKE, Treasurer.

LIFE AS YOU MAKE IT
To the preacher, life's a sermon.
To a joker, it's a jest;
To the miser, life is money.
To the loafer, life is rest.
To the lawyer, life's a trial.
To the poet, life's a song;
To the doctor, life's a patient
Who needs treatment right along.
To the soldier, life's a school.
Life's a good thing to the grafter,
It's a failure to the fool.
To the man upon the engine,
Life's a long and heavy grade;
It's a gamble to the gambler,
To the merchant, life is trade.
Life is but a long vacation,
To the man who loves his work,
Life's an everlasting effort
To shun duty, to the shirk.
Life is what we try to make it—
Brother what is life to you?
—E. S. Kiser in the Craftsman.

He Couldn't Get Even.
"Here, here, little boy," said the benevolent person, "what makes you cry that way?"
"A feller poisoned my dog," was the reply.
"There, there," said the benevolent person, "din't take it so badly."
"But," responded the boy, "the feller that poisoned my dog has only got a cat."

HOT WEATHER PHILOSOPHY.

IN this hot weather it will make us feel a little more comfortable to think of cool things, like snow and ice. So, first let us remember that there is a wet season ahead, and after that the snowy and frosty season. We shall have to be out in all kinds of weather, and the only way to enjoy life under the different conditions is to be comfortably clad. For instance, if your feet are encased in nice, stylish, well-fitting Bear Brand Rubber Shoes, the state of the streets will not worry you in the slightest degree. Of course, nobody is buying rubber shoes just yet, but the time will soon come, and then, isn't it better to buy one good, well-fitting pair that will last you the greatest part of the winter, rather than a half-dozen pairs of shoddy shoes, that you will always find broken on the mornings that the slush is inches high?

Cleveland Rubber Co.,
New Martin Building, St. John's.
21w.t

THE CRESCENT PICTURE PALACE

EVERY AFTERNOON 2.15. EVERY NIGHT AT 7.15.

"THE GRINNING SKULL."

A great 3 reel feature by the Selig Company.

"JUST GOLD."

A strong mining drama with Dorothy Gish and L. Barrymore.

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A very laughable Vim Comedy.

PROFESSOR McCARTHY playing the Piano.

SAM ROSE, Baritone, singing Newest Ballads & Novelty Songs.
A New and Classy Musical Programme, Drums and Effects.

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THE POWER OF PROTECTION

Buying a BRITISH SUIT Means PROTECTION from High Prices

PROTECTION in Material.
PROTECTION in Style.
PROTECTION in Fit.
Every Man and Boy Needs

PROTECTION Have It!

The British Clothing Co., Ltd.,
Sinnott's Building
Duckworth Street, St. John's.

Just Received:

370 Cases
CALIFORNIA CANNED FRUITS.
APRICOTS, PEACHES, PEARS, PLUMS, Etc.
10 Tons Rice
300 CHESTS
Ceylon Tea
55 lb. to 5 lb. boxes.
600 Boxes CALIFORNIA RAISINS,
3 Crown 50's, 25 and 20 lb.s each.
200 Boxes EVAP. APRICOTS,
25 lbs. each.

Phone 647 for prices.

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IN STOCK:
Carbonvoid
the great saver
on Gasoline.

J. J. Rossiter

Our Motto: "Sum Cuique."



("To Every Man His Own.")

The Mail and Advocate

Issued every day from the office of publication, 167 Water Street, St. John's, Newfoundland, Union Publishing Company Limited, Proprietors.

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

ST. JOHN'S N.F.L.D., SEPT. 16th., 1916

Fishery Produce

SHORE talqual dry codfish remains at \$7 here. In every output \$7 is now being paid. No fish will be brought here for shipment at present prices; unless \$7.50 is given here no quantity of fish will be brought along for a month. Soft Labrador is now \$6 per qtl. here. This will be good news to Labrador fishermen. The catch of the floaters will be smaller than last year's by 50,000 qtls. The result of paying \$6 for Labrador soft will be, that fish salted for Labrador shore will be resalted and placed in the market as Labrador soft and the injurious condition of 1915 respecting soft Labrador will be repeated. Unless dry fish advances considerably there will be trouble over resalted Labrador fish.

Cod oil is worth \$145 per tun. Cod liver oil \$125 per gallon. There will be no advance in the price of cod liver oil. The price of provisions remains about the same except that beef and pork has advanced and sugar has dropped a little. Best flour is retailing here at \$9.70 by most stores.

The catch of fish for 1916 will equal 1,000,000 qtls, about the same quantity as shipped in 1914-1915, or 200,000 qtls, less than last year. The price paid for fish in outports at present is as good as those paid six weeks later last year. This means that fully three fourths of this season's catch will be sold by the fishermen at \$7 and upwards, which is 50c. per qtl. in excess of last year's values to the fishermen.

There is little or no fish being caught this fall and exporters should give foreign buyers to understand that values must be much higher in future than those now prevailing. Brazil exporters should refuse to accept anything less than \$12 per drum for fish, as it will be impossible to purchase fish this fall at prices that will enable exporters to sell at less than \$12. The Brazilian market to-day is inactive and offers very low prices but no shippers will sell at prices offered.

If St. John's exporters desire to send fish into consumption, the price of fish must advance here immediately in order to secure outport fish, otherwise outport exporters will command the exporting for the next month or more. The price of fish in outports has reached a limit and there will not be any considerable increase in prices for some considerable time.

Somme Front

WHILE the news from France continues to tell of advances by the Allied forces on the Somme, which threaten the German control of much territory, there is a hint in many despatches that the operations are near an end, and that the Allies will soon rest for the winter. German despatches contain renewed suggestions of an early shortening of the line in

TRADE SECRETS ARE SAFE SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Lloyd George Deals With Campaign of German Agents in United States to Create Trouble Over Action of British Censorship—Britain is Simply Protecting Her Interests and Those of Her Allies

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Lloyd George, British Secretary for War, to-day gave the Associated Press the following statement:—There appears to be a deliberate campaign on foot in the States by German agents to throw doubt on the good faith of His Majesty's Government in regard to the use of information obtained through the censorship. These German agents with whose underground methods of working we are quite familiar, appear now to have resurrected my statement in the Commons on August 8th, although fully explained by Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of War Trade, on August 9th. Most explicit assurances on the same subject were given by him later in an interview on Aug. 25th. For instance when we get information of certain German goods from Rotterdam on the ground that those goods have been paid for before the war, is using that permit fraudulently, as frequently has been the case, we pass the information on to the Foreign Office in order that they may cancel the permit. Again, when we find a neutral firm using British banking facilities for the purpose of trading with our enemies and deceiving the British banks in question as to the real purpose of the transaction, we pass the information on to the proper department in order that they may refuse to license the transaction. Or again, if we learn that a shipment of contraband, ostensibly from one neutral firm to another, is really destined for the enemy, we see that the Contraband Committee gets that information. That, frankly stated, is what we do. But we affirm and challenge anyone to deny it, that honest business interests and trade secrets of American merchants or manufacturers are as safe in the hands of the military censors and in every other Government department, as they are in the hands of the American post office.

3 German Trenches And 200 Prisoners Taken S. of Somme

PARIS, Sept. 15.—North of the Somme the French forces to-day took a system of trenches 500 metres deep, from the Germans, north of Le Prinze farm, thus with the aid of the British rendering the encircling of the town of Comblès closer, says the war office communication issued to-night. It is added that near Berny-en-Santerre south of the Somme, three German trenches and 200 prisoners, 5 of them officers, were captured. Successful aviation operations were carried out on the Somme front.

Considerable Damage Done by Naval Air Raid

LONDON, Sept. 15.—British naval aircraft raided railways and troop concentrations within the Bulgarian lines of communication beyond Kavala, between August 25th and 31st, according to a report issued by the Admiralty to-night. Considerable damage, the report stated, was done to railway rolling stock, petrol and other depots, and depot concentrations at Berk, Drama, Kavala, Porna, and Angista.

New French War Loan Is Authorized

PARIS, Sept. 15.—The Senate to-day by a unanimous vote passed the bill authorizing the new war loan proposed by Finance Minister Ribot. The bill passed the Chamber of Deputies yesterday.

France and Belgium, to permit of greater concentrations for offensive attacks elsewhere, presumably against Russia.

If the Allies believe the Germans contemplate any such move, it is hardly likely there will be any let-up in the Somme fight. Far more likely is it that greater efforts will be made to keep the enemy busy and prevent an orderly retreat. Allied ability to pound their way forward is no longer a matter of question. Their successes, the tremendous victories of Russia, the activity of Italy and the new Balkan developments have made such drains on the Teuton strength that the problem of maintaining the long battle lines is becoming a serious one.

British Gains North of the Somme

LONDON, Sept. 16.—As a result of their offensive north of the Somme begun yesterday morning along a 6 mile front from north of Comblès to beyond the Pozieres-Bapaume road, the British hold in their entirety the villages of Courcellette, Martinpuich and Elers, the War Office announced this afternoon.

Germans Pursuing Policy of Spoilation

HAVRE, Sept. 16.—The Belgian Minister of Finance has issued the following note: "According to news from authorized sources the German authorities of occupation are pursuing against the Belgian population a policy of spoilation even graver than that already denounced by the Belgian Minister of Finance, after the first reports in the Dutch press."

Constantine Might We Can't

ATHENS, Sept. 16.—King Constantine this afternoon called Nicholas Callagyeropoulos, a lawyer and president of the Board of Directors of Ionian Bank to Tatoi to discuss the possibility of forming a Cabinet. Callagyeropoulos is a well known supporter of the Entente cause.

Kaiser's Nephew Killed

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—Prince Frederick William of Hesse, has been killed at Caradamen, it was officially announced by the War Office to-day, in its report on the operations on the Balkan front. Prince Frederick William was a nephew of Emperor William and was born in 1893, the eldest son of Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse and Princess Margaret, sister of the Emperor.

Reichstag Opens

LONDON, Sept. 15.—A Geneva despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. says that it is reported unofficially from Germany that Emperor William, attended by Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, Chief of Staff, will open in person the session of the Reichstag which convenes on Sept. 22th.

German Empress Is Summoned To Eastern Front

LONDON, Sept. 15.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Amsterdam, says that German newspapers announce that Empress Augusta Victoria has been summoned to the Eastern headquarters by Emperor William, and passed through Breslau yesterday on the journey from Berlin. It will be her first visit to the Eastern front.

"Marcel" Sunk

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Belgian steamer "Marcel" has been sunk, according to an announcement made to-night by Lloyds.

FRENCH SAILING FLEET COMING

We hear that during the next couple of weeks at least three large French sailing vessels will leave TeCamp, France, for this port to load fish for Europe. These will be followed later by several others, so that after a while a regular fleet of our brave Gallic allies' shipping will be engaged as carriers in our great staple industry. Last year also quite a number of French vessels were engaged in this trade.

13 MONTHS ACTIVE SERVICE.

Pte. John Buckley, brother of Mr. Jas. Buckley, of the Customs Brokers Department, and nephew of Mr. T. D. Carew, of the Mail and Advocate, writing under a recent date says that he has been 13 months on active service and had not in that time one day's furlough. He had been ill in hospital at Cairo after the Gallipoli campaign, recovered, went to the front in France and was all through the heavy fighting there, but did not get a scratch, though comrades fell on all sides. He is now in the 3rd Canadian Hospital, Boulogne, France. He pays a fine tribute to Captain Carty as an officer, and says that he was idolized by our boys, while in the trenches in Gallipoli and France.

DIPHTHERIA SPREADING

A little boy of Bulley Street developed diphtheria last evening and was sent to hospital. Another little lad of Theatre Hill whose sister developed the disease yesterday contracted the malady to-day and was sent to hospital.

REVEILLE BY CALCAR

THERE is no question about it but the public must take hold before long of this very important question of our game resources. The pretext to a report that has just been issued by the Game and Inland Fisheries Board makes this matter quite plain to the intelligent man who takes an interest not directed by purely personal motives in the future of Newfoundland.

There has been bungling enough of this game question, and unless an active public interest is aroused the last bungle will soon have been made and there will be no wild life left in the country to conserve or sacrifice. We have been a reckless, stupid lot so far and the wonder is that there is any wild game left in the country.

This is the fault of both officials and the public. Officials take up on themselves duties they are not qualified to perform and such zeal as they may possess soon dies down under public indifference where it displays any intelligence as often as not their zeal is so ill balanced as to produce results the very opposite to what any well-wisher of the country may desire.

This indifference and lack of interest displayed by the people is lamentable and is responsible for a whole lot of the evil which attaches itself like fungus or barnacles to officialdom. If the sunlight of a keenly intelligent public eye were kept constantly pouring on public offices there would be little chance for fungus to grow, and officials realizing that only by putting forth their best efforts could they hope to stem the tide of public opinion, then we might hope to see a more intelligent administration of public affairs. When capacity for labor and a reputation for broad intelligence and capability are daily appreciated by the public and this appreciation more sought by public men than the spoils of office Newfoundland will begin to rise to that position which her nationality entitles her to.

It is plain that as long as people are too indifferent to keep up an interest in public matters their country must be the victim of the spoils hunter. Our lack of wholesome public spirit leaves our poor country an easy mark for the grafter and the management of the one grinder brain of the ordinary politician.

It is well recognized that just as sure as effects follow causes people only get in their public men what they desire. Recogniz-

ing this truth how it must bring the blush of shame to our cheeks to think we deserve nothing better in public life than the stupid and corrupt men who have for eight years tainted with their presence administrative offices in this unfortunate land. This unfortunate state of affairs must endure till a wholesome public sentiment pronounces an anathema there is no mistaking upon all incompetence and corruption in high places.

The Game Board has not in any shape or form justified its existence only on the ground of the accepted truth that it is good enough for the people who take no more interest in the matter than to tolerate its encumbrance of so important a public department.

As long as the people display no more care than they do over the game resources of the country we may expect to find bungling and incapacity in the Game Board. When the railroad to Port-aux-Basques was put through and the vast interior populated only by wild creatures was made accessible to sportsmen and others it was thought that Newfoundland was to have a great influx annually of visitors who were only awaiting the word that such a splendid country had been opened up.

After twenty years of cross country railroad it is a stunning disappointment to find that our much vaunted "Paradise" seems to be uninviting. The reason for this disparity between expectation and realization should be sought and a remedy applied if possible, and there does not seem to be any reason why it cannot be remedied. It can never be improved until the people awake and demand an intelligent investigation into the whole matter.

GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS

SEPTEMBER 16

GEORGE the first landed in England, 1714.
Fahrenheit died, 1736.
Sir John Harvey arrived, 1841.
Thomas Davis, Irish poet, died, 1845.
Barter's fire, in this fire, the owner of the property, Mr. Josias Barter, was burnt to death, 1855.
Post Office Savings' Bank first opened in England, 1861.
Newfoundland Wesleyan Conference united to Canadian Methodist Conference, 1874.
St. Pierre burnt; 200 houses destroyed, 1868.
Nicholas Mudge, merchant, died, 1876.
Capt. Masters, of English schr. Pass By, drowned in Narrows in sail boat, 1878.
Courtney Kenny lectured in the Athenaeum on Irish Home Rule, 1886.
Registered proprietor, J. P. Rahal, proprietor, 1880.
Five hundred persons killed by volcano at Japan, 1888.
Rushy Pond railway disaster, 1898.
The most hotly-contested cricket match for many years was this day played on the Barrens between the Avalon Club and a team from St. Bonaventure's College. We give the names of the participants herewith: Avalon—Thos. Brown, W. Thorburn, H. T. Wood, Cowan, H. J. Stabb, H. Hayward, H. Woods, A. W. Harvey, Hayward, E. Moore, J. McFarlane, St. Bonaventure's—John Cormack, Thos.

Parker, Thos. Power, John Kelly, Thos. O'Donnell, V. F. Reardon, M. Rawlins, D. Jos. Greene, J. E. Kinsella and M. K. Greene. Total result—2 innings—St. Bonaventure's, 177; Avalon—2 innings—124.

SEPTEMBER 17

W. Cull was paid £50 for bringing an Indian woman from Gander Bay to St. John's. She lived a time at Government House, and was allowed to take, without pay, whatever she wanted from city stores, 1803.
Hon. Lieut-Colonel Haly, a member of H.M. Council, died at St. John's, aged 63, 1835.
Defence of Spalato by Irish Brigade, 1860.
The steamer Bluejacket burnt and blown-up in Conception Bay, 1862.
Edward Francis, of Twillingate, knocked overboard and drowned in the Narrows from on board a schooner, 1877.
Thomas Furlong, wheelwright, died, 1877.
H.M.S. Northampton, Admiral McClintock, arrived, 1880.
Dr. Pursey died, 1882.
Rev. Thomas Brennan died, 1896.
Fire-bell placed in new Central Fire-hall, 1895.
Stephen B. Purcell died, 1897.
Bell Island Catholic Church bell blessed by His Lordship Bishop Howley, 1899.
Up to this date since first of June nearly nine hundred persons died in St. John's from diphtheria, 1860.
W. L. Emerson drowned at Exploits, 1886.
Fred H. Berteau drowned in Humber River, 1894.
H. R. Clinton married at St. Jacques, 1898.

Reid-Newfoundland Co.
SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.
Bowring Park.
First train leaves West End Promenade at 2.15 p.m. and every half hour during the evening.
Tor's Cove.
Train leaves St. John's Station at 2.00 p.m.
Kelligrews.
Train leaves St. John's Station at 2.30 p.m.
Reid-Newfoundland Co.

GEORGE KNOWLING

Men's and Boys' Clothing Dept.
Our Men's and Boys' Clothing Department has always been noted for
Best Value for the Money.
We keep the largest and best selected stock in the City. We now are showing
Spring and Summer Clothing
Raincoats Macintoshes
Shirts Caps Ties Footwear

PROVISIONS and GROCERIES.
We have the best selected and lowest priced stock obtainable.
Flour Molasses
Seeds Teas
Medicines.
Call and get our prices or write if you cannot come.

Largest and Best Selected Stock - Lowest Prices.

Hardware Department.
Fishery Supplies, Manila Rope, Coir Rope, Hemp Rope, Marlin, Fish Hooks, Patent Logs Ship Side Lights, Steering Wheels, Anchors Motor Ignition Batteries, Spirit Compasses Dory Compasses, Motor Engine Oil and Grease, Washing Machines, Wringing Machines, Garden and Farm Tools, Carpenters Tools, Fish Beams and Weights, Electric Lanterns, Pocket Flash Lights, Oil Cooking Stoves, Office Safes

Women's and Children's Clothing
We have now open and ready the largest and best selected stock of
Costumes Blouses
Skirts Underclothing Corsets
Raincoats
Dressmaking and Millinery done on premises.
Dress Muslins Linens and Silks.

GEORGE KNOWLING



RIVERSIDE BLANKETS Are Warmest.
RIVERSIDE BLANKETS Are Lightest.
RIVERSIDE BLANKETS Are Best by Test.

Ask your dealer to show you
Riverside Blankets, Yarns and Crescent Fingerings.

**A Protest Against Manner
 Postal Telegraph Office is
 Managed at Newtown**

(To the Editor)
 Dear Sir,—It is quite a long time since anything has appeared in your columns concerning the doings in Newtown.
 However, the public are not pleased at the manner in which rules are being carried out. I think it necessary for someone to try and make amends.
 Our operator, Mr. Morris, is in the city spending a holiday, and he has left a young lady (new at the work) to take charge.
 For a long time we had no light and unless we went to the office before sunset we could not get the news. This did not suit fishermen, who did not get out of their stages and read the news. By stiff talk we have had this remedied.
 I think the law compels, others than sworn officials, no admittance to the office, except on important business. Now we have a few who are closely in touch with the Operator and who make it their business to run in or out just when they think fit, making it more like a workshop or playhouse than a public postal telegraph office.
 The girl in charge calls in any young fellow, no matter whom he may be, to carry messages after seven o'clock, which I feel confident is not the right procedure. Mr. Morris carried messages after night and so must his assistant.
 At one instance there were two or three persons in helping to assort the mail, when they had not the least business there. Maybe they were there to see what other people have coming. This is a wrong too.
 Next in turn is a word about the telephone that has been put up, connecting Templeman with this place. It was put in working order by Mr. Sainsbury (Wesleyville Operator) on Sept. 4th. His orders to our operator were that no person beside herself was to use it, but, we find the few every day visitors calling in and ringing up, mostly to get a little amusement. Is Mr. Sainsbury's order being carried out? No!

Yours, etc.
 ONE INTERESTED.
 Newtown, B.E., Sept. 6, 1916.



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

Globe-Wernicke
 Filing Cabinets. We also recommend to you the safety, simplicity and security of the "Safe-guard" system of filing and indexing. Let us install an equipment for trial, free of expense or obligation.

PERCIE JOHNSON LIMITED.

To My Outport Friends:

As the Fall is now approaching, you will, no doubt, be thinking of coming to St. John's to purchase a supply of clothing for yourself and the boys. Our purpose in writing this is two-fold: we want to make a fair profit on the Goods we sell you, and also to give you the best possible value for your money. We offer you **GOOD VALUE FOR GOOD MONEY.** We have no **TWO PRICES,** and guarantee all a square deal. Anyhow, drop in and see our clothing when in the city, and if not satisfied with the Prices and the Goods, you need not buy.

With best regards, I am,
 Yours truly,

T. J. BARRON

BOYS' AND MEN'S OUTFITTER.

358 Water Street, St. John's, Nfld

One door west of Post Office

**MY MOST
 THRILLING
 MOMENT**

Famous Detectives Tell of Incidents That Impressed Them and Prove That it is Not Always Melodrama That Most Interests a Sherlock Holmes

Inspector Faurot Wins With a Finger Print

INSPECTOR JOSEPH F. FAUROT told a few days ago the part the finger-print system played in the solution of a celebrated case. Inspector Faurot was the agent through whom the finger-print and portrait parfle system were imported from Paris.

"One morning several years ago burglars broke into a residence in Flatbush," said the inspector, "and they carried off most of the portable contents of the dining room. I searched for finger-prints but could find none. I used the microscope on everything in the house. I decided the burglar wore gloves, but my experience was that burglars who wore gloves usually find occasion in the course of a visit to 'take them off.' As I was leaving the apartment I stopped to admire a canary bird.

"That's a handsome bird," "Yes," replied the woman of the house. "He got out the other night."

"Got out?" "Yes," she explained. "He got out while the burglars were ransacking our place. We found him yanking around the room."

"I reflected.

"Does he get out often?"

"Why, no," replied the woman, "it's the first time we have seen him loose. Perhaps I failed to lock his cage. But you see the catch is quite strong."

"I looked at the catch and found it strong. I examined it under the microscope. The results were encouraging. I dropped upon it some developing powder—the white substance which turns the faintest finger-print into a bas-relief.

"The finger-print was well defined. It was the print of a man's thumb."

Inspector Faurot then hurried back to police headquarters and followed the usual process of enlarging the trace photographically and then searching for its mate in the cabinets. The mate wasn't to be found, and presently the inspector forgot all about it—or almost did. But three months later, in another part of Flatbush, occurred the Staber murder. Mrs. George R. Staber was killed by one of two burglars who had broken into her home. In attempting to save his mother the son wounded one of the pair badly.

Both were captured. The wounded man, Frank Schliemann, alias John Smith, protested that he was not a professional house-breaker. He said he was an artisan out of work, who had been induced by his companion to join him in robbing the Staber home. It was his first crime, he declared

over and over again. Inspector Faurot hurried to the hospital where the wounded man lay, and took his finger-prints. Comparison showed that so far as Greater New York was concerned the man had no prison record. He was about to file the record away when he gave the thumb print a last perfunctory glance.

"Five minutes later," said the inspector, "I was catching a car for the hospital. I galked into the ward where Schliemann lay, and without a warning snapped a question at him.

"Schliemann, when you broke into that other Flatbush house three months ago why did you part the canary bird?"

"Taken by surprise the frightened burglar blurted out the truth.

"Say, on the dead, that's the first time I played kind."

Next: "Dennison and the Suitcase Thief."

YOUR MOTHER

Who guarded you in health, and comforted you when ill? Who hung over your little bed when you were fretful and put the cooling draughts to your parched lips? Who taught you how to pray, and gently helped you how to read? Who is so eager after your education and makes so many sacrifices for you in order that no stone will be left unturned, and that you may get a good and solid foundation to fight life's battle honestly, nobly and virtuously to the end? Who has borne with your faults, and been kind and patient in your child's way? Who loves you still, and prays for you every day you live? Is it not your mother—your own dear mother?

Now let me ask: "Are you kind to your mother?" Do you not sometimes give her rude and insolent answers, even in the presence of strangers? Do you pray for mother every day of your life? Are you not proud of having a good mother to look after and guide you on the wind and weather-beaten path of life? Do not be ungrateful, for this voice is one of the many which at present is found the world over. Remember, children, that "charity begins at home," that the fond mother is the joy and consolation of the home, and as the poet says: "A mother is the holiest thing alive."—The Monitor.

NOTICE TO MOTOR OWNERS

Kerosene Oil in 8 hooped bbls.
 Motor Gasoline in Wood and Steel bbls and cases.
 Polerine Motor Oil (in 5 gall. tins) @ \$2.95 each.
 Special Standard Motor Oil (in 5 gall. tins) @ \$2.90 each.
 Special Standard Motor Oil in bbls and half bbls. @ 55c. per gallon.
 Motor Greases at lowest prices.
 See us before placing your order.

P. H. Cowan & Co.,
 276 Water Street.

'SOME HOWLERS'

Among the exhibits at the Lancashire Agricultural Show at Manchester were some papers done by school-children about farming matters: The "howlers" are delicious. Here are a few samples.

A horse when it will not grow any more is called a pony.

Sometimes dogs are kept in stables to see that horses don't fight.

The cow is very useful to the farmer, as it keeps out children.

When a milkmaid goes to milk a cow and she gets angry she knocks the bucket over and it has four legs.

The pig has no hair or feathers or fur, and it is not a beautiful bird.

There are horses used for different purposes—some for dangerous accidents.

The cow is a domestic animal—by that we mean a savage animal.

The sheep is of no use when alive until it is dead.

When one of the farmer's cows runs away he will swear!

The cow often goes to get killed, and it doesn't like to get killed.

If a horse had no hoofs its legs would wear out.

The horse is a plebeian animal to town-folk.

The sheep is noted for its mutton chops.

There are many different kinds of dogs. One is the Irish terror.

It is only fair to add that some of these are in the papers of very young children, but it is a Standard VII girl who provides the following:

If you want to get apples off a tree get a bull and pin it to a tree, and show the bull and it will go to duck (toss?) it, and when it does it will shake the tree, and the apples will fall off.

**WE ARE NOW BOOKING
 ORDERS FOR:**

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Misprints	Mottled Flannel	Shirting	Toweling
Denim	Cretomnes	Blay Calico	Regatta
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Striped Flannelette	Muslin	Apron Gingham	Lawn
White Flannelette	Towelling		
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Also the following, many of which are Jobs:--

Men's Underwear	Boys' Hose	Girls' Coats	Ladies' Coats
" Braces	" Overcoats	" Sleeping Suits	" Neckwear
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" Hndkrchfs.	" Pants	" Wool Mittens	" Nightdresses
" Ties	" Rompers	Ladies' Underwear	" Undershirts
Boys' Underwear	" Rain Coats	" Corsets	" Sweater Coats
" Braces	Girls' Underwear	" Corset Covers	" Aprons
" Sweaters	" Dresses	" House Dresses	
Hair Pins	Crochet Cotton	Toys	Dress Fastners
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Fine Tooth Combs	Hat Pins	Playing Cards	Neck Beads, assorted
	Cushion Tops		

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Full supplies for Fall trade due early October.

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 Consignments will be paid for at highest market prices.

G. M. Barr,
 ST. JOHN'S.

Hon. John Anderson Writes Dealing with Work of the Record and Pay Office in London.

(To the Editor)

Dear Sir.—My attention was drawn to an article which appeared in The Daily News of June 21—"Under the Clock" by Yorick. In this article he made reference to various matters in connection with the Newfoundland Regiment but particularly it was an attack on the Pay and Record Office in London. The people who were curious enough to read the article and who were misguided enough to believe it would get a very wrong impression of the working of the department under Captain Timewell, and in justice to him and his staff Yorick's ill-chosen comments must be refuted.

I visited the office almost daily when in London, as do most Newfoundlanders, and I was impressively struck with the splendid way in which everything was running by the thorough manner in which Capt. Timewell had organized the work, work that had to be created.

There was the Pay Branch which looks after the detail work of the Contingent's expenditure. It must be remembered that every soldier in the Contingent has a separate ledger-account in which his pay is credited and charged. When a man goes on active service he does not as a rule draw much pay, for obvious reasons. This accumulates and is paid to him if and when he visits the Pay Office in London, or is sent to him if he is not in a position to come to get it himself. It may be interesting to the parents of boys on active service to know how a soldier is paid at the front. The Company Officers draw from the Field Cashier a lump which is paid out to the men in a proportion laid down by the Officer Commanding. Each soldier carries a small paybook in which the transaction is recorded and which is signed by the paying officer. At the same time the payments are recorded on what is termed an "Acquittance Roll" which the soldier receipts. All these Acquittance Rolls are sent to London to be cleared by the London Cashier at the Newfoundland Pay Office. The Acquittance Rolls are then entered by the latter on a Pay Sheet, converted from French into English currency and then entered on each soldier's account. When an if the man is invalided to England either sick or wounded his paybook is taken from him and sent to the Pay Office. It is then compared with his ledger account and should agree. It is a very thorough and simple system. Of course the men at the Depot are not paid on the Acquittance Roll but direct on the Pay Sheets by money drawn from the Paymaster in London. The sheets are audited at the Pay Office and all entries made into the soldiers' individual accounts.

Some soldiers who have seen service in Gallipoli and France have drawn as much as three hundred dollars from the Paymaster in London. From the many hundreds of soldiers I spoke to there was not a single complaint from them regarding their pay. If they have not been paid large sums of money at the front they had nothing whatever to do with Capt. Timewell but was the outcome of a wise decision by the Commanding Officer, who would, I think, may be, that it was judicious to pay out a lot of money when there was nothing to spend it on.

It is very easy for Yorick and his like to find fault and to gush eloquent criticisms from an arm chair two thousand miles away especially if he is hidden behind the security of an assumed name. Fair criticism is one thing but untruths are another and the Pay and Record Office staff (most of whom are boys invalided to England) felt pretty sore about Yorick's recent reference to them.

To continue the work of the office: the Pay Branch, has many other functions to perform—of officers' accounts, banking, deceased soldiers' estates, etc., etc., over which a lot of time had to be taken. The personnel of this branch consists of an officer and about half a dozen men, nearly all of whom are unfit for active service. These few look after the details of the accounts of nearly 2,500 men, which is a smaller proportion than in the Canadian office and as economical as can possibly be without impairing the quality of the work. It should be remembered Army Accounting is quite different from any other

and in order that it may be done satisfactorily it must be done thoroughly.

The next Branch we will look for a moment into is that handling the Records. Each soldier in addition to having a ledger account has a record of his service kept in what may also be termed a Ledger. In these are recorded the services and casualties relating to each officer and man in the Contingent; where he is at any given moment; what distinctions or honours he has been awarded; what actions he has been in; why he was discharged; in fact it is a record of what a man has done, and will be a permanent history of the glorious 1st Newfoundland Regiment. These invaluable books are naturally kept in the safe and to our succeeding generations they will be as historic as the Domesday Book, relating in detail as they do to the gallant sons of the Old Colony who fought in the Great War.

The compilation of these Ledgers is by no means an easy as it would seem, for the reason that the information has to come from so many sources. It has to be collated and verified before being entered into the Ledgers. On several occasions men have been officially reported to be killed whereas in reality they were alive in some hospital in England or elsewhere. It is natural that a few mistakes should be made at headquarters when there are so many thousands of casualties every week. It is the duty of the Record Offices to keep things straight and they are the final authorities on all subjects relating to the personal services of a soldier.

Information for the keeping of records comes in every day from the different battalions, the War Office, the hospitals, the gazettes, etc., etc., is duly collated, checked, and where casualties are concerned, a copy is sent on to Newfoundland. A cable is compiled daily and sent to the Governor, in the month of July, when the Big Push was on, upwards of ten thousand words were cabled by the Record Office to Newfoundland, and a great deal of it being in code. In addition to sending the government messages the Record Branch is also the transmitting office for cables sent by officers and men at the E.F.M. (expeditionary force message) rate, several hundred such telegrams being sent each month to anxious relatives at home.

From the time a man is wounded in France his movements are kept track of by the Record Office through the Casualty Clearing Station, the Field Hospital, the Base Hospital, the Home Hospital in England and finally to the Record Office where he comes to rest his furlough before rejoining the Depot. It is a carefully thought out, complex, but very satisfactory system. Up to date nearly 1,000 officers and men of the Newfoundland Contingent have been invalided to England and passed through the Pay and Record Office, all of them receiving every courtesy and attention from the energetic staff. When there is an extra "rush" on, and especially during the busy days in July, the men in the Record Branch (four) were often in the office until midnight. It was a hard duty they had to perform then—the reporting by cable of those long lists of casualties to St. John's.

In the Record Branch are kept the Hospital Books, Death Report Books, Book of Non-Effectives, Casualty Statistic Book, Medical History Sheets, Regimental Conduct Sheets and hundreds of files wherein are contained the documents of all men who are killed or discharged and of men who have been casualties. When a soldier is discharged or dies his records are sent to Headquarters in St. John's. In addition, the Postal Department, which handles the Regimental mails, has to be kept daily informed of the whereabouts of all men as well as do the various associations which so admirably look after our soldiers in hospital.

The mails are handled in an expert manner by two men who have seen active service and for the time being are medically unfit. The bags, which are growing more in number as time proceeds are received from Newfoundland and elsewhere and redistributed into various baskets for the different battalions, hospitals and

men on furlough. It is a laborious task, for each letter and parcel must be referred to a nominal roll where is recorded the present address of every man in the Contingent. No time is lost in the despatch of these mails, which are redirected with the greatest possible expediency. There is no atom of truth in Yorick's allegation that the parcels are delayed more than a few hours—which is necessary for the proper sorting of the mails.

These parcels through the post must in no way be confused with the "Comforts" for the Regiment which come from Newfoundland. The latter are entirely handled by the War Contingent Association, and the Pay and Record Office has nothing whatever to do with them. This has been a very persistent error and the Pay and Record Office has had a great deal of abuse heaped upon its innocent head about a matter which does not come within its scope.

There are many other things which our London Headquarters has to do, such as the handling of deceased soldiers' effects and regimental baggage, and a hundred and one other things which daily present themselves. But above all it is the heart centre of the Contingent (and Newfoundland) in the Metropolis of the World—in London through which all things flow and all people pass. It is as essential to Newfoundland as the War Office is to Great Britain. It might be termed a temporary Agent General's office, for to it all people come for information about the Colony as well as of the Regiment. There is a constant flow of visitors through the office, either seeking information or (if a Newfoundland soldier) money.

For critics, such as Yorick, serves no good purpose but rather attends to disturb everybody. Sir Edward Morris, Sir Edgar Bowring, the Hon. R. K. Bishop, the Hon. S. Milley, Mr. Cliff and Mr. W. B. Grieve have all been able to form a judgment on the Pay and Record Office. It is their opinion which should be considered and not the vapourings of a man whose only source of information is surmise and whose only outlet is invective.

As a member of the Patriotic Association of St. John's, I have placed before the people of this Country a brief outline of the Inner Workings of the Pay and Record Office, London. I can hardly believe such wild statements as made by Yorick were inspired. If they were, I can assure Yorick, and I make the statement without fear of contradiction, that I have it from the best authority in London, that the Newfoundland

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land Pay and Record Office is one of the best managed in London. This has been fully emphasised to me several times at the great hospitals where our boys are well looked after, and by leading business men of London.

If there is any person in the Pay and Record Office you wish to shoot your poisoned arrows at, Yorick, do it manfully, don't hide yourself behind a clock, and the security of an assumed name.

Insinuations about the Staff, whether they be costumed in the garb of a civilian or in khaki, are a gross insult to every member of it. They have nobly performed work that is a credit to the whole of them. It is equally an insult to the Chief of Staff—Colonel Sir W. E. Davidson, K.C.M.G., Officer Commanding, and to the Government of the Colony. If gaffly politics, denominational qualifications, influence or pull are the test of a boy's qualification for promotion or for a commission, then I say, 'God forbid it.' Acts of Parliament Manufacture Officers for the Army and the Navy—many honorary appointments are made for honest faithful work. I regret the long delay in taking notice of what I consider insinuations as mean, vile, and contemptible, as they are damnably false; gross treachery is evident somewhere.

The Government and the Chief Officer Commanding should insist upon a full inquiry into the serious charges made by Yorick published in The Daily News of 21st June regarding the management of the Pay and Record Office, London.

With reference to the insulting remarks about Captain Timewell, they are in keeping with the rest of the article. I hold no brief for Capt. Timewell to defend him in any way. The position he occupies in London should be the highest military appointment in the gift of the Government, and of the Colonel of the Regiment. I am just as ignorant of the military machinery in St. John's for making promotions as Yorick is in the whole of his uncalled for article. As the Premier and Captain Timewell have been in France together, looking after the wounded and Regimental work, I will leave it to Sir Edward Morris, to give his opinion as to the worth and value of Capt. Timewell, and his management of the Office of which he is the head. As to his rank:

"For a that, and a that."
 "Our toils obscure and a that."
 "The rank is but the guinea stamp."
 "The man 's the gowd for a that."

On my return to St. John's, I hope to publish quite a lot of information that I hope will interest the parents of our boys, who are scattered all over the Country, and other matters pertaining to the Newfoundland Regiment.

Yours truly,
 JOHN ANDERSON.
 London, 26th Aug., 1916.

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Paroid is only one of the Neponset Roofings. There are others treating every requirement and pocket-book. Granitized Shingles for pitch roofs. Frosted, the colored roofings, and other roofings for all kinds of buildings, from temporary sheds to the largest railroad buildings.

A substitute for lath and plaster—Neponset Wall Board, in different finishes—may be applied directly to studs or over old plaster. Made in Canada.

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Lucky Young Lady Wins \$6,400 in Derby

Yesterday afternoon a young lady of this city was made happy by the receipt of a cheque from England for the sum of £134 or roundly \$6,400.

SEIZED WITH FIT.

Yesterday as an old gentleman who is subject to epilepsy was coming down Water Street, at the foot of Hutchings Street, he was seized with a fit and fell heavily to the ground.

Storekeepers! 'Clover Leaf' Tobacco

HAS not or will not advance. So why pay higher prices when you can get this well made Tobacco, right from Virginia, made by Union men only.

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TRY IT! At the Royal Cigar Store, Bank Square, Water Street.

AN AUTUMN SHEWING OF Ladies' & Misses Velvet AND Felt HATS AND Ladies' & Misses Coats. LATEST STYLES. See Windows. Nicholle, Inkpen & Chafe Limited. 315 WATER STREET 315. Special attention given to Mail Orders. Agents for Ungars Laundry & Dye Works.

OUR THEATRES

THE NICKEL. There were crowded houses at the Nickel theatre again yesterday, and all were highly delighted with the performance.

THE CRESCENT

The Selig players present a three-reel Diamond special feature at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day, "The Grinning Skull" featuring the great Selig star Eugenie Besserer.

LETTER FROM IOWA

Miss Philomena Michael, eldest daughter of Mr. Antonio Michael, of New Gower Street, recently wrote an interesting letter from St. Clare's Academy, Clinton, Ohio, to Misses Gladys, Emmie and Minnie Kennedy.

THE KYLE'S PASSENGERS

The S.S. Kyle reached Port aux Basques at 7.55 a.m. yesterday with the following passengers—W. W. Horwood, J. W. Linaley, H. J. Russell, T. P. Hayse, G. T. and Mrs. Bolan, D. Mansfield, Miss K. Bolan, J. A. McDonald, Miss M. Pike, A. S. and Mrs. Evans, M. Shechter, Dr. A. W. Durand, Miss M. Francis, Miss C. Rose, P. J. Goff, S. Milley and N. S. Lovitt.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Commencing to-morrow, SUNDAY, 17th inst., Bannerman and Victoria Parks will close at 8.30 p.m., every day. By order, JNO. L. SLATTERY, Sec. Treas.

Mr. Hawvermale Exonerated

In Magisterial Enquiry Into Fatal Motor Accident.

Yesterday afternoon the motor car accident enquiry held before Frank Morris, K.C., concluded with the taking of the evidence of Sgt. Byrne and the occupants of the car which killed the lad Byrne on the Topsail Road on Saturday evening last, and as the result of which Mr. Hawvermale was held under bail on a charge of manslaughter.

ENJOYABLE PATRIOTIC CONCERT

At "Sudbury", the residence of Mr. C. R. Thompson, last night a most entertaining patriotic concert was given, promoted by a number of ladies, with the object of raising funds for our disabled soldier lads.

REID'S STEAMER REPORT.

Argyle arrived Placentia 6 p.m. yesterday. Clyde left Botwood 5.45 p.m. yesterday outward. Dundee left King's Cove 5.10 p.m. yesterday outward.

Kalomie Laundry Marvel—the clothes washing wonder of the century. Try it. Ask your grocer for it and save labor. G. W. GUSHUE, 216 LeMarchant Road—aug21,tf

CONGRATULATIONS

We heartily congratulate Hon. George Knowling on the attainment of the anniversary of his 75th birthday and wish him many similar happy occurrences of the day.

THE PROSPERO HERE.

The S.S. Prospero arrived here yesterday at 4 p.m. from the North. She brought a large freight of fish, oil &c. and considering the adverse weather made a good round trip.

TRAIN REPORT.

Thursday's No. 1. Arrived Port aux Basques 3.35 a.m. to-day. Friday's No. 2. Left Alexander Bay 8.05 a.m. Thursday's No. 2. Arrived St. John's 2.15 a.m. to-day. To-day's No. 2. Leaving Port aux Basques after arrival of Melgie.

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST

FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

NOT PREVIOUSLY REPORTED.

526 Private Hugh Pierson Bowden, Wesleyville, Admitted Wandsworth, gunshot wound arm.

189 Private John Thompson, 15 Larkin's Sqr. Wounded accidentally hands, 8th Stationary Hospital, Wimeroux, Sept. 9th.

224 Private Leo T. Kennedy, Norris Arm, N. D. B. Admitted Wandsworth, gunshot wound chest and back, severe.

JOHN R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

CHURCH SERVICES

Church of England Cathedral.—Holy Communion at 8 a.m., also on the first Sunday of the month at 7 and 11 (Choral). Other services at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

St. Michael's Mission Church (Casey Street)—Holy Communion at 8 and 11 on the 3rd Sunday of the month; and at 8 on other Sundays. Other services, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

St. Thomas's—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Morning Prayer, 10 a.m.; Intercession Service and Sermon, 11 a.m.; Preacher, Rev. C. A. Moulton, Sunday School, 2.45; Evensong and Sermon, 6.30; Preacher, The Rector; subject: "What is Christianity?"

Christ Church, Quill Vial—Holy Communion, second Sunday at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer, third Sunday in each month at 7 p.m. Every other Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

Virginia School Chapel—Evening Prayer every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. St. Mary the Virgin, St. John's West—Holy Communion on the first Sunday in each month at noon; every other Sunday at 8 a.m. Other Services at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

METHODIST.

Gower St.—11, Rev. H. Royle; 6.30. Rev. T. B. Darby. George St.—11, Rev. Dr. Bond; 6.30. Rev. N. M. Guy. Cochrane St.—11, Rev. N. M. Guy; 6.30. Rev. Dr. Bond. Wesley—11, Rev. T. B. Darby; 6.30. Rev. H. Royle.

Presbyterian—11 and 6.30, Rev. W. J. Fowler. Congregational—11 and 6.30, Rev. W. H. Thomas.

Salvation Army Hall (East End).—7 a.m. Prayer Meeting; 11 a.m. Holiness Meeting. Afternoon and night meetings will be conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Otway, assisted by Capt. Strafford, and Adj. Sheard, Canada's popular soloist. Salvation Army (Livingstone St.).—7 a.m. Knee Drill; 11 a.m. Holiness Meeting; 3 p.m. Free and Easy; 7 p.m. Salvation Meeting.

COCHRANE ST. CENTENNIAL CHURCH—Sunday School at 2.30, full attendance desired. At the evening service the Rev. Dr. Bond will preach, taking as his subject: "An Anchor that will neither break nor drag." There will be special singing by the Choir. Visitors will be welcomed, and the ushers will provide them with seats.

WESLEY.—The subject for Sunday evening is: "The Messenger." The congregation of Wesley invite all non-churchgoers to attend the people's church on Sunday. Society classes at 10 a.m.

ADVENTIST.—"Predestination, or Bible Election." All welcome. Evangelist, D. J. C. Barrett.

STORM CAUSES DAMAGE.

From passengers by the Prospero we learn that the storm which raged down North Friday, Saturday and Sunday last did considerable damage. A gale of northerly wind with a very high sea prevailed and the damage done at Bay de Verde and neighborhood was extensive. Much fishing gear was either badly damaged or swept away. The electrical storm which accompanied the bad weather also caused some damage to property and a building near the lighthouse was wrecked by lightning, though the beacon itself was uninjured and Light-keeper Ryan and his family escaped unhurt.

Had Awful Experience

During the heavy rain and thunder and lightning storm of last week three men who were bound to Howley to go in the lumber woods left White Bay in a boat and had a terrible experience. In the high sea and terrible storm prevailing they had to run 12 miles, the storm having descended on them while they were a few miles from the place they had left. Their boat sprung a leak and the men had, each in turn, to keep bailing her, while the others rowed for their lives. After reaching the place where they disembarked they had exhausted all their grub and then began a terrible march to Goose Bay, 50 miles away, to catch the train. Petrified with the cold, drenched to the skin with the rain they forced the storm, hungry and footsore they tramped through the country and for 2 1/2 days and a night they were without the slightest particle of food. Two of them collapsed when they reached Goose Brook and but for the train hands, who fed them and looked after them they must have succumbed to the cold exposure and hunger, which they had endured.

OUR VOLUNTEERS.

Yesterday was spent by the volunteers at Swedish and squad drill, and the Officers' Training Class were again engaged at trench digging. The following names were added to the roll: Rd. McDonald, Portugal Cove Rd. Philip Murphy, St. John's. Jas. Ryan, St. John's. Reuben Perry, Port Saunders. Riley Morris, Ramea. Edwin Kendall, Ramea. Stanley Vallis, Ramea. Wm. Kendall, Ramea. Solomon Keeping, Ramea. Jos. Keeping, Ramea.

THE "PROSPERO'S" PASSENGERS.

The Prospero brought the following passengers here yesterday:—Dr. Stevens, Messrs. Davies, Dr. Curtis, J. Cotton, Mr. Handford, Mr. LeMee, M. Duggan, Mr. Barlow E. Wellman, J. Brett, J. B. Osmond, H. Earle, Master Torrville, Mr. Parsons, A. Diamond, Erikson, Capt. Hiscock, R. Somerton, Oak Nelson, T. T. Cartwright, Master Fowlow, Misses Crocker, Ayer, Mursell, Brooks, Howell, Mills, Hackett, Garland, Shea, Bartlett, Penney (2), Winsor, Taylor, Penney, Hiscock, House, Breen (2) Mesdames Handford, LeMee, Howell, Roberts, Humphries, Waterman, Randall, Smith, Hiscock and 55 in steerage.

PRIVATE GREELEY WOUNDED.

Pte. George Greeley, of Portugal Cove, son of Thomas and Martha Greeley, was in the big drive on the Western front on July 1st. He was wounded in both thighs and had his knapsack shot off his back. His cousin, Matthew, as he advanced was shot dead at his side. George is now in Wandsworth Hospital.

REPORT FROM SAGONA.

The Reid Nfld. Co. had news from the Sagona yesterday. She arrived at Indian Hr. on the 14th inst. She reports very little doing with fish along the Coast and also reports bad weather prevailing.

VESSELS DAMAGED BY STORM.

The Prospero reports meeting some schooners in Stag Hr. Run which received a severe drubbing in recent storms. Some of them had their canoes badly torn while others had their booms broken, running gear damaged and some lost portions of their deck cargoes. The same applies to vessels which had sheltered in various harbors and which had a partial experience of the rough weather of last week.

WAS AT NEW ROCHELLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kearney, who returned by the Stephano yesterday visited New Rochelle, N.Y., where Rev. Bro. Kearney has been transferred. They saw the three Newfoundlanders there, who will enter the Order of the Christian Brothers—Messrs. Kane, Donnelly and Murphy. They were delighted to hear of Bro. Kearney's transfer, though appreciating the loss it entails St. John's. They were in good health and spirits and are delighted with the monastery and city.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

LOCAL ITEMS

Carbonvoid saves 25% your fuel cost.

The Kyle's express with mails and passengers is due to arrive here at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

The S.S. Athos, after loading up her deck load of deals, sailed from Trepassy yesterday for Glasgow.

The "Olinda" sailed from Penam for St. John's direct, in ballast, on Wednesday past.

Yesterday a case of diptheria was reported from Theatre Hill, a 5-year old boy being sent to Hospital with the disease.

All the washouts on the western end of the railway caused by the storms of last week have been repaired and the expresses and other trains are being run on schedule time again.

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

Eight fine able young chaps arrived in the City Thursday from the West Coast to enlist in the volunteers. Of the number only one failed to pass the physical examination and the others went on duty yesterday.

To-morrow the annual garden party at Torbay will take place. It was postponed Wednesday last owing to the stormy weather prevailing. A large number of people from the City will likely be present at the fete.

The tug "Scotsman" is now taking water and provisions at Bowring's after bunkering and will sail Monday for England. Two other tugs of her size will be here next week from Halifax.

The use of Carbonvoid means more power, less fuel, perfect ignition, easier starting, and uniform combustion. IT PAYS.

Two setter dogs with the initials "H.M.C.D." on their collars strayed into the Central Fire Station Thursday. They were evidently sent by their owner to an outthor to be used in the shooting season, but escaped and come to the City.

YOUNG SOLDIER MALTREATED

To-day Private Kearney, of Livingstone Street, who was so badly wounded by shrapnel at the front, was set upon by a slacker in khaki and one Evans from the country, and severely beaten and maltreated. The disgraceful attack occurred on George's St., the head of William's Lane, and though young Kearney pluckily defended himself too were one too many for him and he went under. He was rendered unconscious for a while and was taken home by friends after he revived. Head Const. Sparrow bagged one of his aggressors and Const. Symonds the other. We hope that this disgraceful and unwarranted attack on a brave lad wounded in the service of the Empire will not be lost sight of by the authorities and that they on their own initiative will meet out the punishment which Private Kearney's aggressors deserve.

HORSES ILL, HUNS AT WORK.

During the past two or three weeks it has been noticed by their owners that several horses in the city have become suddenly and seriously ill. Vets who were called could not diagnose the disease from which they suffer, but one of these surgeons, Dr. McNairn, a very skillful man, believes that he has discovered the cause. Some months ago foreign despatches told us that Hun spies, both in Canada and the U. S., had been caught placing tinned tacks in the oats held at various ports for export to the Entente Allies and their colonies. The idea is to deplete the horse-flesh that may be used in our armies, and Dr. McNairn thinks that some of this stock came here and is the cause of the trouble amongst the animals. What do not the gentle German think of in the way of expedients to damage the fighting power of his enemies.

FISHERMEN BY "PROSPERO."

The Prospero brought from various points on the French Shore this trip about 50 fishermen, who were landed at Exploits, Twillingate, King's Cove, and other places.

(On account of whom it may concern)

Auction

On Tuesday, the 19th inst. at 12 o'clock.

AT THE PREMISES OF

GEORGE NEAL, ESQ.,

About 150 barrels

"VICTOR" FLOUR

Landed in a damaged condition from on board the schooner "N. W. White"; surveyed and ordered to be sold by Public Auction for the benefit of whom it may concern.

A. S. RENDELL, Notary Public. sep16

St. John's Municipal Council

PUBLIC NOTICE.

The Water Rate Collectors will call at the following localities next week:

WEST END

Monday, 18th.—New Gower Street. Tuesday, 19th.—Hamilton St., Hamilton Ave., and Power St. Wednesday, 20th.—Alexander, Patrick and Leslie Streets, Macklin Place, Angel Place. Thursday, 21st.—Springdale, John and Dunford Streets. Friday, 22nd.—Pleasant and Beaumont Streets, Brazil's Field. Saturday, 23rd.—LeMarchant Road, Gear and Boncloddy Streets.

EAST END.

Monday, 18th.—Gower St., both sides. Tuesday, 19th.—Victoria, Prescott and Chapel Streets. Wednesday, 20th.—King's Road, Colonial and Cummins' Streets. Thursday, 21st.—Cochrane Street, Military Road. Friday, 22nd.—Hayward Ave., Catherine St., Barnes Road. Saturday, 23rd.—Boggan, Bailey and Bell Streets, Garrison Hill.

By order, JNO. L. SLATTERY, Secretary-Treasurer. sep16

OFFERS INVITED

For the purchase of the Auxiliary three masted Schooner

"George B. Cluett"

built New York, 1911. Length 113.3 feet, breadth 25.9 feet, depth 11 feet; gross 210 tons, net 155 tons. Loads 2300 drums of fish. Equipped with 75 H.P. "Wolverine" Engine. The vessel reaches port about Wednesday, 13th inst., and can be examined on arrival. Apply to:

Secretary International Grenfell Association.

FOR SALE—Player Piano and 60 Records, in first class condition. Apply to M. H. FINDLATER, Ordnance St. sep15,3i,tt

LOST—On August 2nd, at Middle Cove, Fishing Boat painted Blue with Red Bottom; fishing gear on board. Finder will please communicate with MR. THOS. ROCHE, Middle Cove, St. John's East.—sep15,3i

PICKED UP—A sum of Money, between Old Pelican and Lead Cove. Owner can receive it from ARCHIBALD BUTTON, Lead Cove, North Side, T.B.—sep12,3i

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