

drive the Austrians from Cattaro.

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this base they will continue to dis-

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quarter's report a successful bombing

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- British head-

Russia reports that in the Chartor-

assistance to the Entente Powers be- military value with them, sent a message to the steamer United yond what it is already doing. He, reached Luma, 12 miles from Tirana. States, saying that ninety of the crew however, left the matter open for fur-The despatch adds that shots were remained on the Greek steamer, but Gherbal and other points, Austrian all muleteers aboard the steamer King Nicholas of Montenegro ther discussion, presumably in spring, exchanged on Saturday between the that all the passengers had been when Greece's aid may be valuable. extreme outposts of the Italian garrifiercely bombarding Montenegrin long's destruction of the submarine. safety transferred to the steamer son at Durazzo on the Adriatic Sea, positions. If the Montenegrins can Further affidavit from Larimore Hol-Patria of the same line. At noon the **CRENOWITZ** and Albanian irregulars commanded hold Mount Lowcen, they plan later steamer United States was approxiby Bulgarian non-commissioned offiwith the assistance of the Allies to mately forty-three miles away from

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EVACUATED? Cables Hampered the Thessalonika which had sending out wireless messages during the morning, requesting the United States to tow her to this port. by Severe Weather The position of the disabled Greek with the Allied squadrons. ship, according to the latest message. was 300 miles south-east of Sandy

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- The Petrograd correspondent of the Havas Agency announces that the Austrians have having seized all heights dominating certain by reason of the severe weathe town.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Trans-Atlan evacuated Czernowitz, the Russians tic cable communication continues un- Hook ther conditions which have existed for several days about the British Isles.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan: 4 .- A total of **RESIGNS FROM CABINET** The Western Union Telegraph Co. LONDON, Jan. 4.-Announcement and French Telegraph Cable Co. have 291 recruits were signed on in New was made in the House of Commons both announced that until further not- Brunswick last week as compared attack by a small party of our troops. to-day of the resignation of Sir John ice all messages are subjected to great with 186 for the preceding week. Re-An enemy grenade attack afiled near Simon, Secretary of State for Home delay and that the service is practic- stigouche led with 63 and St. John followed with 59. Affairs. ally suspended. duels.

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Montenegrins from this position. troit, Mich.; Edward Clark, Detroit, tory. Whether he will visit Athens While Austrian troops are attacking Mich.; R. H. Gosby, Crystal City; Jas. will depend on political and military on the slopes from Ruskokvagora, J. Curren, Chicago. The above were developments. It is reported that warships in Cattaro harbour are Nicosian which witnessed the Baracome to Salonika.

The allied military authorities continue to arrest all persons suspected of espionage. The construction land of Chattanooga, Tenn., who was strategic lines of a total length of 100 a member of the crew of the Baralong kilometres has been begun for the was submitted. All affidavits speak fortified region along the front. of the Baralong as disguised and fly-

ng the American flag. The Result of pute the supremacy of the Adriatic WILSON **TO PROCEED** \*\*\*\*\*\* CAREFULLY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- There was ried and single men, 103,000 unmar o lessening in the tension of the new Tahure. At other points are artillery submarine crisis to-day with Presiried and 112,431 married men enlisted immediately, while 840,000 single men dent Wilson's return to the White and 1,344,979 married men registered House to take personal charge of the Of the single men 207,000 were re

ysk region and at Scypa, enemy atsituation, but there was marked inditempts to approach the trenches were jected, while 221,853 married men cations of the President's intention to repulsed with severe losses. Violent were not accepted by the recruiting proceed carefully and deliberately befighting continues north-east of Czernofficers. fore committing the United States to owitz. The Russians are advancing, the next step in its already strained despite numerous counter-attacks. relations with the Teutonic Powers. Serbian Army is

**KITCHENER** 

DENOUNCES

BONAR LAW. At the State Department hope was expressed there would be an oppor-

BELGIAN. tunity to settle the crisis amiably. It PARIS, Jan. 4 .- The Belgian official was stated the American Government communication of to-night follows:believed that Austria's assurances in "Last night and to-day violent ar- the last Ancona Note were given in tillery action took place along the good faith. Two points, it was em-Yser. The enemy bombarded sever-phasized must be cleared up before al troops to the rear of our lines and the next move is made. It must be attempted without success to coun-established whether the British liner ter attack our batteries which had Persia was actually torpedoed, if so, brought the German batteries under what was the nationality of the subtheir fire.

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, Jan. 5 .- An official statement says the Germans tried to cross the Dvina in the region of Elisenhole, but were thrown back by our fire. We put to flight Germans wearing white coats, who attempted to approach our trenches in the region o

NORTHCLIFFE Tsargrad station In the region of Czartorysk the enmy was driven from the woods, be-NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- The London tween Koshuklnovk and Podcherevitcorrespondent of the Herald, in the chi station. In the region of the Midcourse of a despatch dealing with the dle Stripa, our troops having crossed report of Lord Derby on recruiting a line of wire entanglements, occusays:

pied enemy trenches east of the vil-"While Mr. Asquith is making his age of Bielavintze and took by storn Arguments statement on recruiting in the House an isolated fortified enemy work. of Commons to-day, preliminary to North-east of Czernowitz we occuthe introduction of the single men ed a line of trenches and repulsed, Compulsion Bill, which I am now by thec oncentrated fire of our ar informed excludes Ireland, Lord illery, enemy counter attacks, the en Kitchener in the House of Lords will that appeal to your pocket-our challenge that we can restore your faded and almost discarded wardemy sustaining heavy losses. discuss the problem which has been In the Caucasus the situation is un really forced on the country by the hanged. robe to you at a fraction of its original cost. That we rabid conscriptionists, who, under the inspiration of the Northcliffe Press, clean beautifully pleasing the particular and tickling German Imports have muddled everything and forced the pleased. Our methods of the introduction of a measure which Greatly Reduced would be unnecessary if many thou-**CLEANING AND PRESSING** sands of men fit to fight had not been LONDON, Jan. 5.-Germany's exgive now life to costumes, and suits. We are wizards in our line—WE are! , diverted into the making, instead of ort trade has been substantially dedischarging, shells. stroyed, says the Foreign Office, in a "Sir John Simon, who disagreed aper presented to Parliament to-day entirely with the majority of the Caboutlining the policy adopted to enforce W. H. Jackman inet on the question of compulsion. the blockade of Germany. has not withdrawn." The paper adds that German im 39 WATER STREET, WEST. ports also have been greatly reduced 2 Doors East Railway Station. such important staples as cotton CREW HAVE TAKEN TO LIFE BOATS. and rubber being excluded, oth-P. O. Box 186. Phone 795. . ers like fats, oils and dairy products NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-A wireless being obtainable in Germany only at CUSTOM TAILORING, CLEANING, famine prices, while advices reaching message, which came in fragments at His Majesty's Government show dis- 8.35 to-night, from the Greek liner PRESSING AND GENT'S FURNISHING. content among the population and Thessalonika, stated that the crew food riots in some of the large towns. had taken to life boats. 

says that Russian attacks have been unsuccessful, and that their losses have been appalling, in one Sector six miles in width, 2,300 Russian dead having been counted.

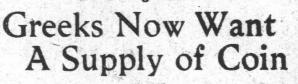
On none of the other fronts has any change of importance taken place. Austrians have captured an Italian trench near Tolmino. The Montenegrins have captured Bogovac from the Austrians, inflicting on them severe

Unofficial advices from Athens re-Derby's Scheme port that thirty thousand Bulgars as having reached the region of Tirana, northwest Elbassen, in Albania, and

LONDON, Jan. 4.-Lord Derby's re- that Albania irregulars, commanded cruiting figures for the period be- by Bulgarian officers, have exchanged tween Oct. 23 and Dec. 15 show that shots with Italian outposts near Dur-1,150,000 unmarried and 1,679,263 azzo, on the Adriatic. It is asserted men presented themselves there are one hundred thousand Serbs now in Albania, who will soon be rea-

will

Of the grand total of 2,829,263 mardy re-enter the fray.



PARIS, Jan. 4 .- The Petit Parisien declares that the Note which M. Romanos, Greek Minister to France, has handed Premier Briand protesting against the arrest of Consuls at Salonika as violation of Greece's neutralty was couched in much sharper terms than the Greek complaints to Berlin and Vienna regarding the Teu-

Havas despatch from Athens, under tonic aerial raid on Salonika. date Jan. 3, an officer of King Peter's The newspaper adds that the Greek suite at Salonika declares that the treasury is getting empty and the gov-Serbian forces concentrated in Albanernment is thinking of applying to the Entente Allies for a loan, which ia, not including the Serbian detachmets co-operating with the Montenehowever, is unlikely to be granted. A

grin army, number 100,000. These forces, adds the despatch, are almost completely reorganized, and shortly will be amply provided with uniforms, artillery and horses. to how these forces will be utilized. I day on any front.

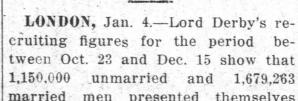
Re=organized?

PARIS, Jan. 4.-According to



BERLIN, Jan. 4 .- Official from the War Office to-day says that there were No decision has yet been reached as no. important developments yester-





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# Of the Fifth Annual Meeting of Trimity District Council, Held at Winterton, Dec. 17th, 1915.

The fifth annual meeting of Trinity Terent places in the districts when What many believed impossible District Council of the F. P. U. opened various public matters can be trash- when the Union started has been now at Winterton on December 17th., 1915, ed out. accomplished, and the power and the chairman J. G. Stone presiding and In relation to the Union this year influence of the F. P. U. is fully r

Friend Robert Hiscock acting deputy, there has been a marked advance cognized all over the country. The meeting been called to order and New Union stores are in operation. The achievements of the present general routine gone through the fol- and general interest in the Union has opposition since taking their seats in lowing address of welcome was then been aroused so that a remarkable the Assembly during the past two read by Friend Ernest Parrot, Chair- increase in the business all round has years has shown to the country that been the result. Last year was rath- they are capable of holding up their man of Winterton Council. er a trying year with most of the end of their plank, and the time rolls Address of Welcome.

business men and it was only through along again let us hope that we shall Winterton, Dec 17, 191 good management that they came out all be in a position to carry into ef-To the Chairman, Officers and Del on top. The Trading Co., however, fect every plank which was passed gates of Trinity District Council: succeeding in paying a dividend of at the Bonavista Convention, com-Dear Sirs,-The undersigned eight per cent, for which the manager, monly called the Bonavista platform, behalf of Winter Local Council extend Mr. Coaker, deserves to be highly com and when that is done I think we to you on this occasion a hearty plimented. His devotion to business can all rest assured that a brighter welcome. Seeing this is your first and interest taken in the welfare of day will dawn for poor old Newfoundvisit to this place we trust the country is a sufficient proof of land. short stay with us will prove /bene

his determination to uplift poor old The public, I am sure, are fully ficial to this Council and the District Terra Nova and its hardy sons of satisfied with the way everything has in general. Your presence this evenbeen published in The Mail and Ading is a delight to us, and no doubt Next year, we are informed, that a vocate, especially in regard to the before this District Council closes start will be made at Catalina with way public money has been expended, we will be proud of your visit and the object of erecting buildings suit- and without such a paper the public be more fully determined to stand by able for a large business to be con- would certainly be in the dark. This the Union and President Coaker. trolled by Export Co.; also a ship and paper has the largest circulation in Since the District Council met last dockyard which will be sufficient to the colony and I strongly appeal to we are delighted to find the Union is accommodate the trade, which if car- our Union friends to send in their making such rapid progress with reried into effect will not only be the subscriptions and make it still larger. gard to commercial and political matmeans of making that town flourish, Remember this is the only source ters. The stand taken by the Union but will be of great benefit to Trinity from which you can drive such good,

Address: Bank of Nova Scotia Building, January 3rd, 1916. St. John's Hon. R. A. Squires, K.C., Ll.B. Mr. J. A. Winter Squires & Winter, Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries. New Bank of Nova Scotia Building, Corner Beck's Cove and Water Street.

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Party in the House of Assembly th and Bonavista Bays. Let us do all sound and reliable information in repast session was, we believe, the in our power to assist Mr. Coaker in lation to your produce and the affairs greatest eye-opener the country \_ever nis immense undertaking. Who is of the Colony. Therefore satisfy your witnessed and the fight put up here that can say Mr. Coaker and the self that this paper is your own and our interest as under-dogs, was. Union cannot accomplish this. is the official organ of the Union, from feel sure, appreciated by every Union Great things have been already ac- which you derive a vast amount of man, for which we are expressly complished by this great organization, good by taking The Mail and Adthankful. May the day soon come the F.P.U., through its leader, and if vocate you are certainly helping when the F. P. U. Party will be the we, as a union, will only stand shoul- yourselves. leading power of this country.

der to shoulder greater things will I am pleased, to say that at last I As a district we can look back upon follow that will without a doubt am- have been afforded an opportunity of the past year with pleasure and with aze the country. It is men of the coming over the Heart's Content brighter hopes of greater prospects Coaker type that we want in this lit-Branch. Whether we can afford than ever before. We are glad to find the country, men with plenty of go Branch Railways or not it remains from the reports of this year that the ahead in them, such as Mr. Coaker now to be see. As a matter of fact I Union is making such rapid progress, has; and when we get more of his cannot see why the branch should end also fighting its way against mountmake-up then it will be very easy to there without being continued to the ainous obstacles, against enemies see the result. Every man who has end of the District, and if the country that would endeavour to crush the the Union at heart will; I am sure, can afford to put it as far as Heart's Union to the dust and have tried evback him up, not only Union men, Content I don't see any reason why ery conceivable way to over-power but I firmly believe non-Union men the continuation should not soon be our President. But its no easy task, as well. undertaken. This is the year we because our cause is solely for the Fish for the past three or four years want employment for our men who E uplifting of our fellow man, to prohas been in good demand and through reside on the South Side of the Bay,

cure for each his own and to see that the untiring efforts of the President. every man gets a square deal. Therefore we should be men determined to good prices were realized. The same stand undivided to the cause applies to codoil. O which has been so nobly laid

down by our esteemed President, feeling sure that the time is not far distant when his noble efforts for our A own uplifting will be crowned with noble success.

The War. We are still living under the shadow of this great world-conflict. Nations are strugglings with nations on the blood-stained fields of Europe and other foreign soil, but we fervently trust that the end is not far disant, when peace will be proclaimed

universal. We hope and trust that your short ESTABLISHED 1891. visit will be enjoyable to all present and that the business set forth will be respectfully considered to the District, the Union and the uplifting Newfoundland, and to-day there of our native land.

are many thousands perfectly We again welcome you and trust satisfied with my services. this event will linger long in our mem Our Artificial Teeth are now, as at first, the very best obtainable, ories and never regret the time when the District Council paid us its first but the fee has been reduced to visit. As the year 1915 is nearing its \$12.00.

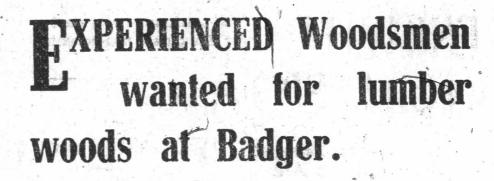
close we take the pleasure of wishing We repair brokne plates and you all a merry Christmas, and we make them just as strong as fervently trust that 1916 will bring ever at a charge that will surprise appiness and prosperity to all. Respectively submitted: If you want a new set, or the

ERNEST. PARROTT. EDIOL HISCOCK, GEORGE GREGORY, SIMEON PIERCY,

as the fishery has not been good there of the Fishermen's Protective Union for the past two years. From Heart's Content down there are only two good harbors; therefore, if the branch was continued the whole amount of business below would be done by rail. Those people living from 'Heart's ontent down are paying their proporional part of the revenue and are justly entitled to all the benefits afforded them by the train.

The Government should make a special effort to extend this line as soon as possible for the convenience of the people who reside down the shore. Now, that I have expressed my views in relation to the Heart's Content branch and its continuation, I feel fully justified in speaking of a very mportant matter with which we have been confronted for the past three For nearly a quarter of a cen or four years, and that is the Bait ury I have practised Dentistry in Problem from which our country suffers to the extent of a million dollars are more.

> Scarcity of bait is indeed rather a serious affair and something which all you men who are now present should be deeply interested in. It is not unknown to many of you that aptains of bankers had to send their men home after laying up their schoners all for the want of squid. There are sometimes, places in the Colony, where squid can be obtained and if somebody was appointed by the Government to look after this important business I believe much good would be the result. Where we have



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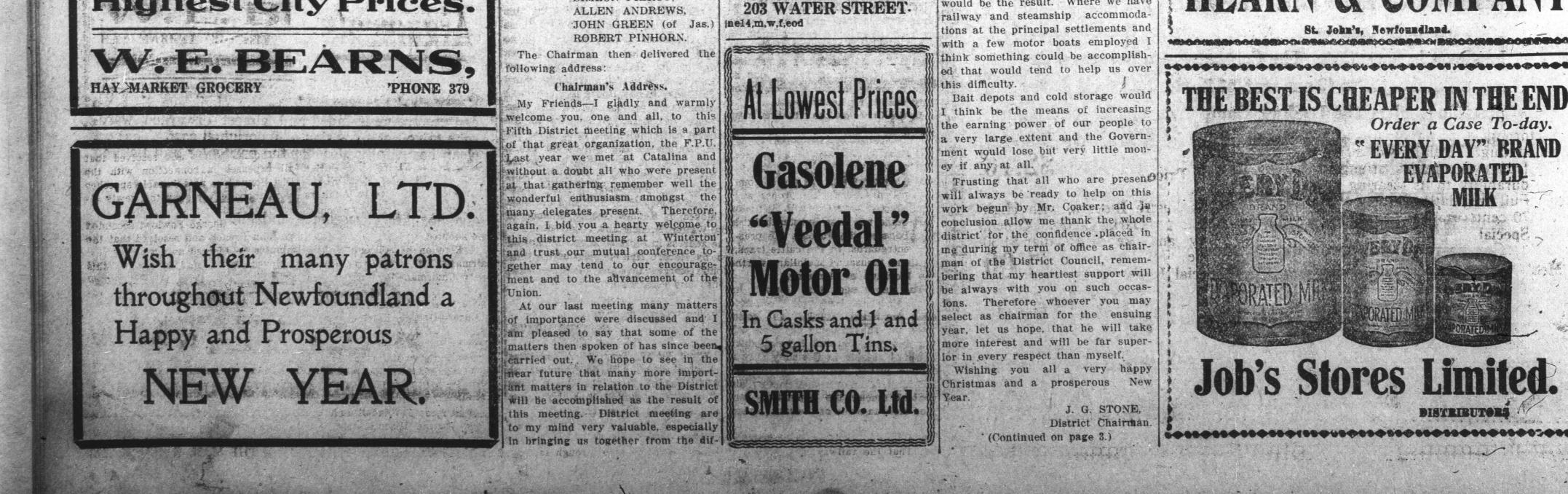
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THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JANUARY 5, 1916-4.

The Coal Famine--Barefaced Robbery

THE HERALD yesterday attempted to justify the robbery of the poor of the sum of \$14,000 on coal, and published interviews with Alex. Harvey, J. C. Crosbie, and Freight on 2500 tons of coal at \$2.00. Morey & Co., all of whom explained that the advance in the price of coal was intended to prevent extravagances in using it during the coming winter. What fools those mortals be! Patsy published such rubbish, hoping his old trick of fooling the people would succeed once more. What need is there to rob the poor to the extent of \$2.80 per ton on coal in order to compel them to economize. How many poor their ships in order to make large profits and any Governlaborers wives or widows will burn two buckets of coal ment working for the interest of the people would be justiwhere one would suffice? Only a deliberate rascal would fied in taking those steamers two months ago, or for the advance such a plea for such rascality. We are positive next sixweeks, and delivering coal to the people at \$6.50 per that no householder is buying coal this week who will be ton, and the Colony would not be asked to pay one cent for able to afford to waste an ounce or would waste an ounce the blessing. even if coal was \$5.00 per ton. The excuse is but a pretext ing man in the Colony.

Don't talk to the people P.T. about contracts made by coal dealers that will be filled and must be filled at old price. Catch Alex. Harvey or Jimmy Morey accepting binding contracts of this nature, in view of conditions apparent to all since July. Go talk such nonsense to the lunatics at the Asylum. P.T. and E.P. wont find such bluff so easily swallowed as their ugly nightmares on Godless Schools were in 1913. Get off your despicable roosts and try to be men once during your miserable existence, and get coal for the poor at \$6.50 per ton, and give up excusing the rascality of men who on Monday demanded \$10.80 for what they were selling on Friday at \$8.00. What is the use of Governments in war times if a ship owner can ask \$5.00 for what was worth \$1.50 six months ago. If the enemies warships had captured our carriers or gained mastery over our seas then all would calmly submit to the inevitable, but the only enemy encountered is the grabber of gold filtered from the miseries of the people under war conditions, when hundreds of the son's of those who are the severest sufferers are dying for their King on foreign soil, thousands of miles from Home and Country.

Total cost of 3 steamers per day, say at \$500 for a 10 days trip..... .....\$5,000.00 . . . 5.000.00 Cost of coal at Sydney, per ton. 3.40 Cost of landing and cartage, per ton .... Cost of incidentals. .20 Cost of freight..... 2.00 6.50

These are war times and our ship owners have sold

If the Opposition Party in the House were entrusted for the wholesale robbery of the poor, for every ton of coal with the Government of the Colony to-day just such action that was in stock on Monday that sells at \$10.80 per ton will as above outlined would be taken, and those who would not of REDUCING the cost of living we think he would find good and be regarded as nothing short of robbery by every fair think- like it could dislike it. And if Morris does not take similar action, he should be branded as a slave to local German interests, a vile enemy of the City and the Poor, and a coward of the most despicable quality. Come, Mr. Kent, your constitutents are looking to you for action in their hour of betrayal. Will you arise to the opportunity and convene a of it. Mass Meeting of the Citizens of St. John's and demand immediate action by the Government or their immediate resignation? Come, Billy Higgins, you, who the Poor of St. John's elected to the honor of being an M.H.A. for the important District of St. John's East, will you be false to the interest of those who confided in you two years ago, and sit silent and tame while St. John's citizens are being outraged by Government inaction and coal dealers grabbing? Will you be a party to the betrayal of the interests of the citizens of St. John's, or will you prove yourself worthy of the confidence reposed in you two years ago by the fishermen and working men of St. John's East? If you hold up your finger and demand action to protect the interests of your poorest constitutents as well as every right thinking elector of St. John's, the Premier will not dare to deny you what is proper. Will you avail of this crisis to prove yourself a true man and forever reign in the esteem of your fellow citizens, Shame upon you Alex. Harvey and Jas. Morey! who or will you cavil and fear and be written down a coward of would be base enough to despoil the widows and the very the most wretched description and forever be despised by poor of \$1.40 on one half ton of coal on the one hand, while every free thinking man in the community? Let the cition the other they are posted as Patriots and idolized by the zens of St. John's watch Mr. Higgins, for he must take some King's representative. If the \$2.80 was put on as Messrs. action or die politically. Mr. Kent has declared his willing-Harvey and Morey claim in order to compel economy in the ness to back the Government in any proper way and is ready use of coal, then hand over the \$2.80 taken per ton to the to lead a new Government which will immediately take ac-Mind readers, coal will still advance in price if the Govcharge and not those who are living on the fat of the land ernment wont act immediately. Instead of \$10.80 the price will be \$14.00 by the end of March if the local Germans are to be allowed a free hand to do as they have been doing. Is it any wonder the people are expressing their indignation

down when the Directors can ga- Coal Barons who supply the Govther in the coin, and in this con-ernment Departments have tennection we have had our eyes for dered so low that they will lose some time on some factories; and money on their contracts! Mr we will have something to say Crosbie goes a little better than about conditions in them in the Mr. Harvey, for he says, "if the near future which will make the people use coal sparingly the public sit up and and take notice. wooden ships IF they go to Syd-As regards hard coals, we note ney may fetch enough to pull us Mr. Harvey says, "that there - is over the winter" whereas Mr. Harsufficient for the City's needs, if vey says, "we must wait till the people do not rush along and buy spring or next summer."

up large stocks in order to be on The third "cold weather" dealer the safe side." Very good news, to be interview by The Herald is indeed, but; suppose the people our friend Mr. Jas. Morey who do rush along with their orders, does business on Queen Street. would Mr. Harvey raise the price Mr. Morey, too, deplores the exof hard coal a few dollars a ton to ceedingly high rise in freight, protect himself against increased rates, and says, "he, too, has been freight rates next fall? We won- selling coal to the City trade which der would he! he had to fill his Government con-

Mr. Harvey, like the Editor of tracts," and, "that he must, too, The Herald, advises the laboring charge the extra \$2.80 to meet the man to economize as much as pos-increased cost of importing fur-

sible. Well, isn't that rich! Does ther shipments to meet this de-Mr. Harvey think the laboring ficit in his "Government coal men of St. John's are paving their bin.""

backyards with the "black dia-]" It strikes us that the coal dealmonds?" We take it that the lab- ers are very solicitous for, the oring man, the mechanic, the Government offices. Of course it clerk and the widows of this City would be cruel to have these hard have been doing quite a lot of working gentry working in a place

economizing the past two years. insufficiently heated! Now if Mr. How much did Mr. Harvey and the Harvey would direct his attention Water Street gentry do in the way to the firemen of these buildings the past two years? Are Harvey's just grounds for suggesting them biscuits any cheaper than they to go easy on the "diamonds"; for ("To Every Man His Own.") were? Away with such tommy those of us who visit the various

rot! Too long have our people public buildings well know that been compelled to live on this hot the heat is something unbearable. The Mail and Advocate air talk. They are now about sick We quite understand of course



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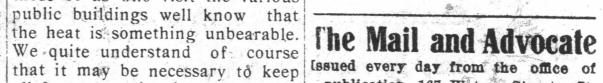
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ladies of the Dorcas and St. Vincent De Paul Societies, tion as above outlined. who will see that those who suffer most will benefit by the and fare sumptuously daily.

No one but an idiot will swallow P.T.'s excuses or John Alexander's excuses, or accept the logic advanced by the men who are pocketing not only \$14,000.00 on soft coal but another \$11,000 on hard coal, or a total of \$25,000; all because they don't want the poor to use much coal at \$10.80 per ton. Fancy piling on \$2.80 on hard coal, which supply is normal, in order to keep the poor widows and laborers from using too many ounces of soft coal per day at \$10.80! Robbery! Why robbery is too tame a word for such rascality. Those men should be taken by the populance and compelled to walk barefooted through the City streets, and then placed in the Penitentiary for five years. Talk about Government for the people and by the people! Who will IN a desperate attempt to conceal poor half paid laborers of this City deny that the Morris Government is not a clique representing about 20 per cent. of the electorate, that has done all it possibly can to kill "government for the people and by the with the coal dealers," thinking Barons, which is really a cloak for people?'

Three months ago we publicly called the Premier's attention to conditions and pointed out that there would be a shortage in the coal supply unless he did something to over- Official Organ of the Morris free- that gentlemean's explanation of come it. The Erik, Terra Nova and Eagle could have made booters, which shouted some few the sad facts one could almost see six trips each since November 1st and landed 7000 tons of weeks ago that the Premier was him shedding tears. "We raised coal. These ships were available under certain conditions. things would be immediately made vey, "so as to stop large quanti-They were not utilized because no one in the Government right. We must now take it that ties from being sold out and to is sufficiently interested in the people to get busy and make the Premier failed to deal with PROVIDE FOR THE INCREASa business deal with the owners of those ships. In addition the matter, and instead of coal re- ED FREIGHTS ON. FUTURE the Bloodhound, Ranger and Viking could have made six maining at the old price, the Pre- SHIPMENTS." Here's a new kind trips each to Sydney since November 1st and landed 5000 extra \$2.80 being clapped on every for the "increased freights on futons. These could have landed all the coal that was neces- ton of coal which the Coal Barons ture shipments we have added sary had they been used. They were allowed to remain at of Water Street have had in their \$2.80 a ton" says Mr. Harvey. their anchors in the Harbor all this season while the cry for sheds for weeks. Was it intended, Well now what's to prevent the coal was loud enough in November to reach any hearts but as a New Year's gift from the Pre- grocer now from adding a dollar that of the so called Government of Newfoundland. If is what every one expected when vide for the increased freight there had been \$20,000 saw-offs or \$20,000 slices off timber they read in The Herald that Mor- rates which may come into effect areas, or shares in mining claims, something would have ris was attending to the matter. in 1926? Mr. Harvey we suppose been done, but as it was only the poor laborer and the hard-pushed-large-familied mechanics that were to suffer by a relation the has failed in this, as he has in that it was acknowledged in Mr. coal shortage, then the reply was "to H ---- with them, let all other matters, he has taken in Harvey's name, but who really them fudge for themselves; we are here for what we can hand since the unfortunate day he furnished the "bucks?" make for our pockets, and let them shiver!" door of this outrage and let Morris take possession of all the economize. For downright gall in stop the fat dividends which Mr. coal,-hard and soft,-and sell the soft to the poor at the solid slugs this easily takes first Harvey and the other patriotic cost of it, while the hard coal should sell at \$13.50,—the place. Patsy McGrath advising gentry on Water Street scoop in the laborers of this City to econ- will of course stop and that must price fixed by the local Germans-and the profits given to omize! Why McGrath should be be prevented, even if coal must be the charitable societies to buy soft coal for the poor. The ashamed to write the word econ- sold to the poor of St. John's at Eric, Terra Nova and Eagle could be commandeered and omize. If the Government of \$20.00 per ton. Isn't this about operated at the value of \$150.00 per day each. They could which he is a well paid heeler had right, Mr. Harvey? make a trip to Louisburg in ten days. They would bring to economize a little during the "If the factories close," says 2500 tons of coal each trip. The cost to the Colony would would not be so badly off to-day be out of employment." There is

outwardly and without restraint. Is it any wonder they are proclaiming the Premier to be the Greatest Bluffer the Colony ever produced and classing John Alexander to be the most noted hypocrite that ever trod Newfoundland soil, while P.T. is regarded as the most despised journalist ever known to the people of Newfoundland.

The Herald And in thousands of dollars for junket ng trips, printing, compiling pub The Coal Barons ic messages, etc., and now he has the bold audacity to advise the the real facts of the case, The to economize. Verily! he has an Herald last evening, published exceeding overflow of gall. what it pleased to call "interviews In the interview with the Coal no doubt, that by adopting such a the Premier's shortcomings in the course public indignation would matter, we notice Mr. A. J. Harbe somewhat appeased. vey deplores the fact that the lab-It was the same Herald, the oring people must suffer. To read dealing with the matter; and that the price of coal," says Mr. Har

In concluding his address to the all furnaces going in such a place public, Mr. Harvey desires them as the General Hospital; but take o know, "that his firm is, or was the Custom House for instance. resterday, negotiating for the At times the heat here is enough charter of a steamer to freight to sicken one; and of course it is coals here." Mr. Harvey well the laboring man who is taxed and enew months ago what quantities taxed to death has to pay for it.

of coal his contracts for factories In order to differ a little, from ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., JAN. 5th., 1916 and other public institutions call- the other two gentlemen, ed for. He also knew how much Morey takes us over to Naples and

coal he then had in stock; and tells us of the increased cost of We have received an illustration of nust therefore have formed some coal there, and ends his interview what the people doing business here dea of how many tons of coal he with the Official Organ of the think of the poor. Within the past would be short for the City's fall Government, by gently disclosing 48 hours Inspector O'Brien, fearless nd winter trade. That was the the information that the price may official that he is, has had to destroy ime to worry ? about chartering yet increase and that if we behave 400 lbs of poultry held so long by steamer and not now when the ourselves and say nothing but dealers to squeeze the big price out situation is acute. Perhaps he was "cough" up the "coin" we may be of the poor that it became unfit for vaiting for "Nifty" Ned to do able to hook a few bucketfuls human food. comething. If he was, he was sure later on.

This is a crime in the face of a beno meet with disappointment. This whole business in one huge eficient Providence. Many a poor in-Continuing, Mr. Harvey says: brazenfaced grab. It is unwar- valid would be the better of some of We are now making arrange- ranted and uncalled for, and is one this food if it were sold at fair price nents, looking about, to see what that deserves the severest con- at first, and many a delicate woman can be done to get ships for next demnation that is possible to call or sick child would benefit by it. The pring and summer to freight forth upon it. Talk of Patriotism. Almighty in his goodness has so oals to St. John's." Well, if we This is Patriotism with a venge- shaped things for us that we can afre not all frozen stiff by that ance! Selling coal to-day for ford to import such food. Then why ime we may be able to get a \$10.80 which was sold three days abuse His goodness in this way. pucket or so at the rate of ????? ago for \$8.00 is nothing more or This is a crime and outrage, and the less than a barefaced piece of rob- perpetrated are beneath the contempt per ton.

Hon. Mr. Grosbie is also in a - of a quandry as to what the

bery of Christian people. The public should exert themoutcome will be. Poor man he is selves in this matter and set up a

simply worried to death over the howl that will at least appal the unfortunate affair! So much has shameless robbers. As we pointed out yesterday, he been worrying that he has no dea of what the other Coal Bar- the Government have the remedy

ons are doing to meet the crisis. in their hands, will they apply it? Poor fellow! He didn't know of Will Crosbie and Co. pull Morris course a week ago that the price by the nose and prevent him from

was to be raised after the New doing the right thing in the inter-Year. No; honest injun he didn't. est of our City laborers and mechanics? f he had any idea of such a thing

Patsy once informed us that being done he would have kicked gainst it, and made the price-a Morris said "to h- with Elfrida Pike murdered at Harew shillings higher. So eager mechanics!". It now looks as if bor Grace, 1870. was Hon. Johnny to help out the Edward the Bluffer would send Right Hon. W. E. Forster, Viceroy of Ireland, died 1886.

poor of the City that he has actu- them there to thaw. If the public take this latest William Vinnicombe, pilot, died, lly cleaned out his shed, and now ow and behold! the "Susu" will piece of rascality without a kick 1897.

not be able to sail for the North they will wake up some fine morn-James Cox's houses, Water St. ing and find their lockers empty, burnt, 1892: o-night because there is not their wood pile gone and themnough of coal left in the shed to

Late A. H. Seymour appointed ill her bunkers. Too bad, isn't selves the prey of the Water Street Sheriff Northern District, 1892. Czars Philip Halley H.M.C., died, Now what are they going to do

Hon. Mr. Crosbie thinks, that about it? he rise in the price may be due to he fact that some of the coal late-

creased freight rates. Of course son of a prominent citizen, by an im-

being sold was taken by firms ANOTHER BRUTAL ASSAULT. of the "piles" they had for filling contracts, and this of course must

died, 1894 Another atrocious assault was com, Father Labelle, Quebec, died, be replaced by new imports at in- mitted last night on a little boy, the 1891.

**GLEANINGS OF** 

GONE BY DAYS

January 5

JENRY D. WINTON, Sr., pro-

prietor Public Ledger, died,

Hon. William Taylor (a New-

foundland resident of Boston),

publication, 167 Water Street, St. John's, Newfoundland, Union Publishing Co. Ltd., Proprietors. Editor and Business Manager

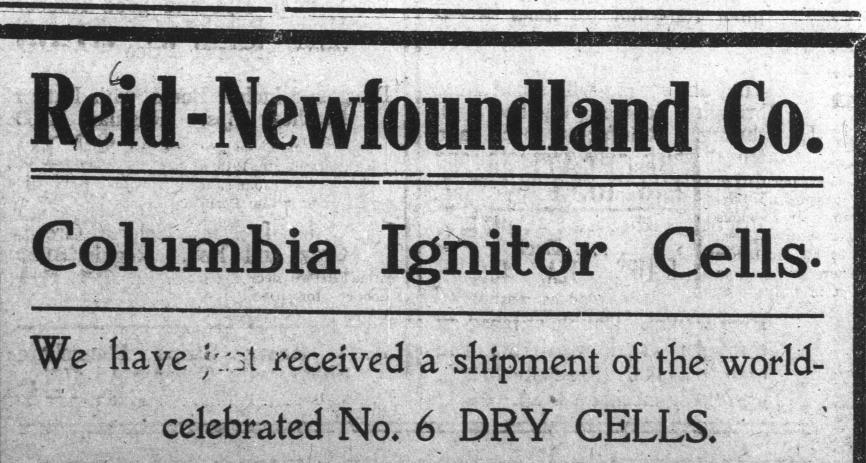
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mier to his people? Truly this is on a barrel on flour to-morrow to pro-

got the reins of power. Again: "We must keep the fac-We notice that The Herald last tories going" says Mr. Harvey. The Government possesses the only key to unlock the evening advises the people to Sure thing, pop! If the factories

as they are. McGrath has scooped no fear of the factories closing

Mr. Crosbie doesn't supply any becile, who was arrested, and who is and should have been placed there Government institutions, so this being dealt with to-day. He will long ago. does not apply to him. These likely be sent to the Lunatic Asylum



Water Street Stores Dept.

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JANUARY 5, 1916-5.

# "Within the Law"

Commercial Night The School opened on Monday at 7.45 p.m. at Springdale St. Commercial School, with a good attendance of students. dress was given by the principal, Mr. P. C. Butler, and the most popular subjects selected were English (including reading, debating and spelling, arithmetic, stenography and book-keeping.

NIGHT SCHOOL

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Only about twenty more pupils are required to complete the clases already arranged. Electric light has been installed by the Reid Nild. Co. and the rooms are very comfortable and well equipped for successful work. and the classes will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Several scholarships, prizes and posi-

tions, the best prizes of all, have been promised the school to encourage de-

serving students, and every young man and woman desirous of advancing in business should aim to secure the certificate of this school that is bound to be recognized by the business firms of the city. The teachers have adopted the specialists' plan: Mr. H. J. Bishop, A.A., in English, Arithmetic and book keeping; Miss Pelley in stenography; Mr. G. V. Lee in instruction and repairing. Intending students can obtain full information by 'phoning Mr. Lee, telephone number, 56; or

role in which she has appeared to so great advantage as in the part of Mary Turner, the principal character of "Within The Law." It is as much due to her skillful acting as to the all grateful for this excellent oppor- author's ingenuity that the play has tunity extended to them. A brief ad- been creating a sensation wherever they have played it. She has the sure touch of the artist that reveals her as one of the most finished leading women on the stage. Whether in the plain frock of the shop girl, or the ultrastylish gowns of Mary's more prosperous days, she acts the part of the avenging woman with a shading that

Masie Cecil, the leading lacy of the

Clark-Urban Company, has never had

isnearly faultless. "Within the Law" will be the opening play at the Casino Theatre, Monday Evening, when the Klark-Urban Company opens a limited engagement. Seats on sale at Atlantic Bookstore.

## A PATHETIC SIGHT.

In the blizzard which raged yesterday afternoon a man could be seen coming out Allandale Road towing a heavy load of wood which he had cut miles in the country on a catamaran It appeared to be green and was hardly the material that the banton of St. John's would use to heat their "pahlohs" don't you know. This poor creature was glad to get it and endure hunger, cold and misery in its procuring to heat his humble home. The coal stocks are held by the 'Barons" for the factories so that "labah" may not suffer. The soliciby writing to the Principal, or calling at the school or 139 LeMarchant | tude for "laboar" is altogether too



300 Charming Sweater Coats for Girls, worth up to \$2.00 each, but as each one is slightly imperfect (though not noticeable in a great many of them) we offer them

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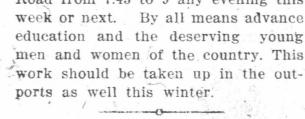
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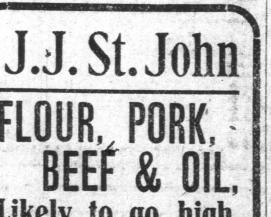
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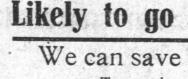
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# **SCHOONER**

36 tons, 12 years old; well found in running Tackling and ground Tackling, with or without Bank-

R. Templeton, St. John's











FISHERY REPORTED GOOD

Herring were yesterday reported to be very plentiful in Notre Dame Bay but as the Susu reported ice is making there, this will likely impede the fishermen in hauling the fish. The herring fishery in this Bay this year will be the best for several seasons past.

SERVICE OF INTERCESSION

The Presbyterian Congregational and Methodist Churches will unite tonight in an Intercessory Service at George's St. Church at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. Sutherland, M.A., will be the speak er, taking as his subject "Nations and their Rulers." A cordial invitation is extended to all and no doubt a large congregation will be present.

## BELIEVED CLOTHES STOLEN

Two out-harbour men went to the police station yesterday afternoon and reported that a bag and valise containing clothing owned by them had been stolen at the Railway Station. They were amongst a number of men who came by train to go to Bell Island, and the police who investigated believe that the packages had been put by mistake on slides taking other men's belongings to Portugal Cove and that the owners will get them later.

MINERS RETURNING TO WORK.

All the miners of Bell Island who had been to their homes the past two weeks for the Xmas holidays are now returning to work. Several who could not connect with the steamer for the Island at Kelligrews, arrived here by train yesterday afternoon to go in Portugal Cove. There will be great activity on the Island all the winter.

## **REACHED OPORTO SAFELY**

A telegram received by the Board of Trade yesterday stated that the following vessels had reached Oporto: Marion Adams, Alameda, Willifred Marcus, and Lady St. John. All loaded fish from the S.W. Coast.

> THE COAL BARONS. (Editor Mail and Advocate)

re-opened until it has been reconsecgetting them.--dec29,6i rated, which will probably be morrow. Several recruits recently entered the police force and Sgt. M. Savage is busy each day at Fort Townsend

instructing them in drill &c. The members of the police force

Riverside Blankets. Insist on

says:-who had been doing special duty outside the city for several months past battle was resumed with violence in and amongst whom were Sgts. Nuthe sections of Dixmude and Dreiggent and Ryan, returned here New rachen. During the morning, to the Year's Eve. They have resumed their north of Steenstraete, there was regular duty in the city. fight with grenades, which resulted

We advise trappers to send their Furs to Nfld. Fox Exchange, 276 Water Street.—nov23

LYONS, France, Jan. 5.-Eight soldiers and one civilian were killed and A sailor who has been several times before the Court on a similar nineteen soldiers and one civilian incharge was arrested last night for jured here yesterday by the accidental vagrancy. He comes from the Southexplosion of a shell in the artillery ern States and is homeless and friendpark. less and when brought to the station

was suffering much from cold and ARE SAID TO HAVE EVACUATED CZERNWITZ

PARADE RINK OPEN TO-NIGHT. LONDON, Jan. 5.- A Reuter des-CE IN SPLENDID CONDITION. patch from Petrograd says the Teu-tonic forces are reported to have evac-

Many of our local fishermen believe uated Czernowitz, Bukowina, and it that cod is plentiful off this port in adds that a large number of prisondeep water and if bait can be pro- ers have been taken, including many cured some intend to give winter Germans. fishing a trial in their motor boats.

This is a venture which will be watched with interest and it is hoped will e successful.

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- A Russian offic-**Riverside Blankets and Yarns** cial communication does not confirm made up to a Standard, not down says that northwest of Czernowitz we have occupied a line of trenche's and to a price.-dec29.6i repulsed strong counter attacks. ------

There is almost a complete absence of ice to-date in the St. Lawrence and Cabot Straits, and brabing the risks of the sudden storms steamers and sailing craft can come and go without trouble. It is not often that such conditions prevail at this season.

trouble.

It was intensely cold across counterday try Monday night, especially at Quarry where the thermometer went to 5 degrees below zero. It was pretty cold last night, also the glass in some place recording zero. Little snow has fallen to date and trains run without

Armstrong which took place yester-The schr. 'Robert J. Dale,' sailed for day afternon waos largely attended.

form of Conscription. Groups 6 to 9 under the Derby scheme, were called to the colours, and with the groups already called, the British armies will be reinforced by several hundred thousand men.

French Artillery PARIS, Jan. 5 .- The following state. ment issued by the Belgian War Office French Gov't Plays Does Good Work **Bulgars** Game "After a quiet night the artillery

PARIS, via London, Jan. 4 .- The following statement was given out to-PARIS, Jan. 4.-The Minister of night by the French War Office: the Interior announces that the Con-"In the Artois our artillery inflict suls of the Teutonic Ailies, arrested considerable loss upon groups of the at Salonika have been brought to Marenemy's workmen in the sector seilles and from there conducted to Thelus. North of Arras our batteries the Swiss frontier. carried out a heavy bombardmen

The Ministry announces that in reagainst German troops observed i prisal for the arrest by the Bulgarthe suburbs of Boye.

ian authorities of the French Vice-In the Vosges an effective fire wa Consul and Charge D'Affairs at Sofia, directed against the enemy's works and the seizure of the archives of in the region of Balschwiller, to the the legation, the French government north-west of Altkirch the enemy's to-day caused the arrest of the Bulrenches have been demolished and a garian official in charge of the armunition depot blown up. chives at the Bulgarian legation in In the East, certain Bulgarian de-Paris. As this official is ill he was tachments have pillaged villages on allowed to remain in his room, but the Greek frontier. Upon our front under guard of a sentry.

nothing noteworthy has taken place. Our Expeditionary Force at the OVER 2,000,000 SLACKERS. Dardanelles says artillery fire has been less active. During the days of LONDON, Jan. 4.-Lord Derby's re-Jan. 2 and 3 there have been no evport shows that the total men

General Hospital, Wandsworth;

J. R. BENNETT,

Colonial Secretary.

defective eyesight.

ents of importance." military age in England, Scotland and Wales, who were not enlisted when WILL COLLECT ALL the cavass began were:-POSSIBLE AFFIDAVITS Single men, 2,179;231 married men,

2,832,210; total, 5,011,411. The total WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Late toattested, enlisted and rejected men day, after conferring with President was 2,829,263. This shows that there Wilson, Secretary Lansing sent orders are 2,182,175 men who did not offer to the American Consuls at Alexantheir services. dria, Malta and Cairo, to gather at once all available affidavits from the

HE PROPOSES, BUT-Persia survivors, and cable summaries. The idea is to bring information

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .-- A represspeedily. entative Steenerson, Republican, Minnesota introduced a resolution to-day aimed at British interference with

and yesterday the total reached 2701, American trade with European neu-LONDON, Jan. 4 .- The Peninsular trals. He proposes to empower the Oriental Steamship Co. issued President to prohibit the exports of statement to-day to the effect that Hy. Allardyce, Aberdeen, Scotland. | war munitions to any belligerent consteamer Geelong was sunk in coll trolling the sea and preventing ex-

sion, with the steamer Boviliston. ports of food or food products from The sinking of the Geelong was re the United States. ported last night without mention b ing made as to the cause or loss.

The S.S. Stephano left New York No lives were lost. 6 p.m. yesterday and is due here Monday morning.

BRITISH MAKE GAINS

SUNK IN COLLISION

THE Third Annual Meeting of Harbor Grace District Council will be held at BAY ROBERTS on the 18th instant at 11 a.m. Prior to the Meetings of the Convention all Local Councils will please send Delegates.

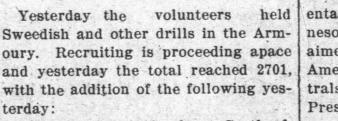
> A. MORGAN, Chairman.

Notice !

THE Fourth Annual Meeting of Portde-Grave District Council will be held on the AFTERNOON of MONDAY, the 17th instant, at 2.30 p.m., at Brigus. All Local Councils will please send Delegates and prepare any resolutions to be submitted to the Meeting or the Convention which meets at Bay Roberts the following

> GEO. GRIMES, Dis. Chairman.

day.



Walter Andrews, St. John's. Jno. Adams, Hr. Grace. Frank Pumphrey, Hr. Grace. Jas. Hennessey, Hr. Grace.

BELGIAN OFFICIAL.

AS RESULT OF AN EXPLOSION

NOT CONFIRMED.

the evacuation of Czernowitz, but

OUR VOLUNTEERS

to our advantage."

The funeral of the late Mrs. George

