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Serbs Again Established Has Support of Entire Pre In Their Capital on Native Soil

Transvivania Front at Almost lisel met with a similar repulse. tions on the Stern Front

try the Serbians are again established been sunk. in their capital on native soil. Monaeen struggling since their advance from their base at Saloniki began, has been evacuated by the German Bulgarian forces and occupied by the French and a considerable number of Serbians. The French and Serbians having captured the crest of the hills! ing to Berlin, to new positions to the continues stormy. north of Monastir. Unofficial advices from Saloniki say a temporary capital

Austro-Germans almost at all points hand grenades. continue to make progress against the Russian and Roumanian forces, or in the region of Dragoslavele. From short distance southward. Nov. 1st to 18th the Austro-Germans are said to have made prisoners of 189 officers and 19,338 men, and to teen ammunition cars.

bank of the Danube, about forty miles War Office to-day. south-west of the Tchernavoda-Constanza railway.

Bad weather is hampering operations on the Western front in France,

French and Serbs Having Cap- of prisoners taken since 13th Novemtured the Crest of the Hills ber 6,962. Berlin says in Saturday's ernment action in Britain during the Partially Surrounding the Val- fighting, which was over a front of war has commanded such immediate, ley and Town the Germans seven and a half miles, the British almost unanimous support, as has the found their position Untenable met with a sanguinary reverse, ex- decision to control the food supplies. and Withdrew to New Positions cept for insignificant gains south-west Virtually the entire Press welcomes

Lively Infantry and Artillery Adige Valley and Upper But regions, most probable appointment to the Actions are Taking Place-Bad in the latter of which the Austrians position of Food Controller is con-Weather is hampering Opera- and Italians fought hand-to-hand, the sidered to be Sir George Saltmarsh, Italians were victorious, according to formerly President of the London

the Rome War Office.

BRITISH.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The situation i partially surrounding the valley and unchanged says the British official town the Germans found their posi-issued to-day regarding military option untenable and withdrew, accord- erations in Northern France. Weather

SERBIAN.

of Serbia will be immediately estab- SALONIKI, via London, Nov. 19.lished at Monastir. With the reoccup- An official from the Serbian army ation of Monastir the railway line headquarters to-day reads:-At from the Entente Allied base at Sal-o'clock Friday p.m. our valiant troops oniki is now in Entente hands. To the carried Hill 1212, after a brilliant east and south-east of Monastir the assault. The enemy was defeated French and Serbian troops continue completely and fled northward in disto make gains in the Cerna River order. He left behind all his equip region, against the Teutonic Allies, ment, a large number of machine having captured several other towns guns, rifles, an enormous quantity of ammunition and other war material On the Transylvanian front the In one place we captured 50 cases of

RUSSIAN.

to hold them back without gains, PARIS, Nov. 19.—Roumanian forces when they attack. The latest report on the Transylvanian front yesterday from Berlin says the Teutonic Allies took the offensive against Austro-Gerhave forced the narrow mountain man troops in Tirgujuilij valley and passes leading to the Wallachia Plain captured a series of heights, accordin Roumania and on the Danube ing to an official bulletin issued tofront near the junction of Hungary, day by the Russian war department Serbia and Roumania have reached In the Juil and Alt Valley strong Teuthe Orsova-Craiova railroad. Buch- tonic forces, the statements adds, arest reports a Roumanian advance pushed back the Roumanians for a

ROUMANIAN.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 19.—Roumanian Lively infantry and artillery actions capturing two cannon, two machineare taking place in the Dobrudja re- guns and five munition waggons, says

POLICE COURT NEWS

Ancre sector, making their aggregate a disorderly \$5 or 14 days.

F. P. U. NOTICE.

Owing to the Prospero being sent by Bowrings to Sydney for coal, the F.P.U. Convention at Catalina will open December 4th, instead of November 27th. All Councils will please act accordingly.

By order of the President,

W. W. HALFYARD,

Secretary.

St. John's, Nov. 17, 1916.

Entire Press

British Governments Decision to Control Food Supplies Commands Unanimous Support-Only Criticism is That it Should Have Done So Long Ago.

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- No other Gov-North of Monastir-Teutonic of Serre and near Grandecourt. The the scheme. Almost the only critic-Forces Continue to Advance on French attack south of Sailly Sail- ism expressed is that the authorities should have taken charge of the all Points-In Dobrudja Region Attacks by the Austrians in the nation's food supplies long ago. The Corn Trade Association, and during LONDON, Nov. 20.—After having Lloyds also reports the Italian the war the Government's chief adbeen for months men without a coun- steamship Lota, 2,987 tons gross, has visor on corn supplies, or Baron; Devonport, Chairman of the Port Authority of London, who is an all-supplies questions.

Gérman-Bulgar Forces

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- A Reuter despatch from Saloniki says, on Saturday Serbian troops gained fresh vietories in the Cerna region, the German-Bulgar forces making a disorderly retreat in the direction of 'Prilpet, north of Monastir.

The Serbians, the despatch adds,

ALLIEF TAKE

French Troops Enter Monastir on Morning of Anniversary of the Taking of the Town by the Serbians in 1912-Serbs Repulse New Bulgar Attack on Hill 1212

PARIS. Nov. 19.—The French report the capture of the Serbian town of Monastir from the German-Bulgar forces, according to an official issued this afternoon by the French war department. The text of the statement follows:-The Army of the East.-On lovember 18th there was great activity by artillery on both sides of Lake Dorian and Vardar river. East of the Cerna river the Serbians are continuing their progress towards Grunishte, and have encircled this the top of Hill 1378. In the region south of Monastir the French and Russian troops made new progress in Woman Aviator the direction of Holoven. The English Aviation Corps bombarded enemy Retreat in Disorder camps and bivouacs at Novak and Monastir, and the troops of the Army With a Curtis Biplane of Militar at last entered Monastir at 5 o'clock this a.m., the date of the anniversary of the taking of the town by the Serb-

Given Up

took a great number of prisoners and LONDON, Nov. 20.-The American trophies and captured the villages of steamer "Ad. Davidson" has been re- of the military scout type, shattered Grandecourt. In these operations to-Grunishte, Brnik and Yarashok and moved from the overdue list of under- all American long-distance aviation day 258 prisoners are rejorted as hav-Hill 1378. The pursuit continues. | writers who refuse to quote rates for records for a single flight to-day, ng passed through our collecting sta-Great fires are visible in Monastir, reinsurance. The Davidson, which left when she flew from Chicago to Hor- tions. Yesterday there was much where violent explosions are heard. Montreal on Oct. 4 for Havre, has nell, N.Y., a distance of about 660 fighting in the air. In one protracted Allied troops to-day (Sunday) entered been on the overdue list for some

The Fall of Monaster is Serious Blow to Bulgars Serbs Take 800

London Morning Papers Hail the Dominion-Wide Fall of Monastir as Being of Considerable Political and Military Importance—Its Fall Will

made progress, taking 84 prisoners, able political and military importance real, would be "dry." and it is argued that as the Bulgarians' main object for entering the Big Railway Wreck; gion, near Silistria, on the eastern an official issued at the Roumanian war was the possession of Macedonia the loss of the Macedonian capital must bring an acute sense of failure

Premier Borden

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—An appeal to or at Lawyers' Club here to-day. The peace which the Entente Allies seek, Sir Robert added, departing from his prepared speech is an abiding one, and not an inconclusive one. The club elected Premier Borden as an honourary member for life.

Three Steamers Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 20.-Lloyds' Ship-men. ping Agency to-day reported the sinking of two British steamships, Lady Carrigton and Vasco and the Portuguese steamer Sarnicola. Th eLady Carrigton is registered at

Serbians and Encourage Them provinces were represented at a mass announces. Loss of the City Will be a meeting in lavor of Prohibition, held this afternoon in Massey Hall, Toronto. The speakers CRITICISM LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The fall of Quebec there was a measure opera-Monastir on the anniversary of its tive or pending for the removal of capture by the Serbians from the old-time conditions. The Quebec rehave captured twenty-six guns, forces in the region of Dragaslavel, Turks in 1912 is hailed by the morn-presentative prophesied that within seventy-two machine guns and seven- on the Transylvanian front, yesterday ing newspapers as being of consider- three years Quebec, including Mont-

160 Persons Killed

At New York Australian General

terms that the world peace might be from a shell. He was one of the gain were fresh blood introduced into maintained was made by Sir Robert leading Australian commanders and its deliberations. Above all things

Russian Casualties

BERLIN, Nov. 20 .- According to the Central Indentification Office , at Kiev, Russia, says the Overseas News Agency, the number of Russian casualties since June, 1916, has reached a total of 100,621 officers and 2,027,853

3,920 tons gross. The Vasco was here Wednesday next via Halifax. ivity to-day.

An Attempt to Introduce Some of Wagress Music Into a Concert Result in Uproar Which Brings Concert to Premature Conclusion

ROME, Nov. 20.—An attempt introduce some of Wagner's music into a concert conducted by Toscanini resulted in an uproar which brought the performance to a premature conclusion. The orchestra had commenced the Funeral March from Getter- gain our trenches East of Berny was dammuig when there were loud repulsed by our barrier fire and grenshouts of "It is for the victims of ades. Intermittent cannonade occur-Padua." A storm of imprecations red on the rest of the front. On the against Wagner and Germany came night of Nov. 16 and 17 one of our from all parts of the great auditorium aerial squadrons dropped 157 shells and the concert had to be abandoned, on an enemy aviation field at Gelan-Padua on Nov. 11 and according to Twenty-two air-planes of the British place. In the Cerna bend the Serbs news despatches killed 32 persons and Maritime Aviation Service set out on repulsed a new Bulgar counter-attack injured about twice that number. All Nov. 17 at daylight to bombard the attention to the seriousness of the sitthe dead were said to be non-com- electricity plants and naval work- uation in Roumania, where the Gerin disorder toward the north pursued batants and most of them women and shops at Ostend. They dropped 180 mans and Austrians report they have

Makes Record

Scout Type Miss Ruth Law Shatters All American Long Distance Records for a Single Flight.

longer than 25 miles.

Yards of Trenches

PARIS, Nov. 18.—On the Macedonyesterday, the Serbians captured 800 enzo Marques, Portuguese East Africa,

growing criticism of the Admiralty lately owing to the recent Channel raid and increased submarine operations. The "Post", "Mail" and "Star" both to Bulgarian politicians and LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 20 .- A hun-commented pointedly on this subject military officers. On the other hand dred and fifty-nine persons were kil- last week and the "Daily Telegraph" In the Police Court to-day the it is contended the recapture of the led, and many more or less seriously this morning in a long editorial says but the British, nevertheless, have presiding Judge was Mr. F. J. town will greatly encourage the Serbs injured, in a railroad wreck on the that the Admiralty is strangely untaken twenty additional German offi- Morris, K.C., J.P. Four druns whose recent valiant capture of Kai- Inter-Oceanic line from Vera Cruz, affected by the changes due to the cers and 752 men prisoners in the were fined \$1 or 3 days each and makcalan Mountain prepared the between Dehesa and San Miguel, near war. It adds that the nation's faith in way for the city's fall. The recapture Jalpa, on November 12th, according Admiral Jerricoe's fleet is undiminof Monastir has been expected here, to reports received here to-day. Ac- ished, but that the hostilities have but it came sooner than had been cording to information all but one of brought unforseen developments anticipated, with almost dramatic five cars of the train left the track notably in submarines, mines and evacuation of the city. and rolled over a cliff. The passen- aeronautics, all of which departments gers were literally ground to pieces. are operated by Germans in prime of must now advance toward Prilep, us-

miralty Board reared in very different latter town they claim that the Bul- Wednesday. Dies From Wounds school, should be somewhat impervious to new ideas in these days of could be overtaken and frontier pass-LONDON, Nov. 20.—Brigadier-Gen- naval revolution. It is perhaps in- es opened to the Allied forces, which great neutral nation to aid in defining eral Duncan Glasfurd died in France evitable that the nation should woninternational law and right of such November 12th as a results of wounds der what her Admiralty would not iki. Borden, Premier of Canada, who ad- was Director of Military Training in the nation needs the benefit of the Allied over the German Bulgarian dressed a luncheon given in his hon- Australia for four years preceding the Admiralty open to new methods. Would it not be well if seamen fresh

from the sea experienced, in the phase of warfare now being pursued by the enemy, were given a more commanding voice in our naval affairs.

Nothing to Report

PARIS, Nov. 20 .- A bulletin issued by the War Office to-night reads: "Except for violent bombardment in the fort region Douaumont there is nothing to report on the whole front A Belgian communication says inspirited bomb fighting has occurred in The Florizel arrived at New the regions of Steenstrate and Boes-

Wagner's Music Situation in Roumania is Now Serious Think Military Experts

Aerial Activity

PARIS, Nov. 19.—South of the Somme an attempt by the Germans to An Austrian aviator bombarded court-Oise and Grisellis-Aisne. bombs, many of which reached their reached the railway which runs from objectives. Another bombardment the Danube to Craiova, at a point was carried out by seaplanes on Mel- which threatens to flank the Roumaneive and Zeebrugge. All the machines ian army south of the Vulcan Pass.

British Gains North And South of the Ancre

LONDON, Nov. 19. British Headquarters in France, issued to-night:-To-day, despite stormy weather, we BINGHAMTON, N.Y., Nov. 20 .- advanced our front north and south Attempting a non-stop flight from of the Ancre. The ground gained was German success, if true, is very seri-Chicago to New York, Miss Ruth Law, chiefly on the south bank of the river, behind the wheel of a Curtiss biplane where we reached the outskirts of miles, bettering the record made by combat between five of our machines Victor Carlstrom on November 2 by and eight of the enemy's, one hostile Bucharest, but gives the Germans an machine was destroyed and the rest Previous to to-day's flight Miss Law disappeared. In other encounters sevhad never before made a single flight en hostile machines were driven down damaged. Three of ours are missing. More Demands

In Portuguese East Africa

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 20-An official Prohibition Meeting ian front east of the River Cerna statement issued to-day from Ibr- ean, last night presented the Greek Have a Good Effect on the TORONTO, Nov. 20.—All Canadian yards of trenches, the War Office says a Portuguese column in the Mas- surrender to the Entente Allies of all sai district, occupied Linda on Sun- arms, munitions and artillery of the day. Another column reached Mo- Greek army, with the exception of ama, beyond the River Rovuma, and some 50,000 rifles now in actual use by received the homage of numerous nat- the forces remaining after the last ive headmen in German East African step of demobilization.

> Linda is a seaport in German East French Repulse Africa, on the India, sixty miles north S GROWING of the frontier of Portuguese East

LONDON, Nov. 20.—There has been Give Honor

given a large share of honor by the shot down. morning papers in discussing the fall of Monastir. The capture of Hill 1212 by the Serbians and their rapid advance to Hill 1378, threatening the Bulgarians' only avenue of retreat at the Prilep Road, is considered the despatch to The Telegraph says main factor in forcing their hasty the German, Austro-Hungarian,

life. It is not surprising, says the ing Monastir as base and from there Commander of the Allied Fleet, paper, if the officers forming the Ad- to Negotin on the Vardar. From the they must depart from Greece by

The fall of Monastir is considered as clearly showing, the superiority of forces in view of formidable defence which had been created around the On WEDNESDAY, the 12th inst.

New Appointment

PARIS, Nov. 20.-The appointment will be made officially to-morrow of a Director General of Transports and Import Taxations for the whole of France, whose powers will cover about 200 BRLS. FLOUR everything connected with traffic, whether by rail, river or sea.

Shipping Master Dead

HALIFAX, Nov. 19 .- Howard Bligh, York Saturday and will leave for inghe. There was less artillery act- Shipping Master here for many years,

London Papers Call Attention to the Seriousness of the Situation in Roumania—The Daily Mail Says the New Position of the Invaders Endangers the Roumanian Flank and May Cause a Rapid Retirement—The Daily Chronicle Says the Position of the Roumanian Army at Orsova is Precarious and That it Will be Lucky if it Extricates Itself Without Loss.

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Military experts in the morning newspapers to-day call

The "Daily Mail" says the enemy claims to have attained his first objective, namely an advance on the Roumanian Plain. His new position endangers the Roumanian flank and may cause a rapid retirement. This news is grave, as the presence on the railway would compel the retreat of a large part of the Roumanian line.

The "Daily Chronicle" says the ous. It means that a German attempt to cut off the south-west projection of Roumania has gone far toward accomplishment. The position of the Roumanian army at Orsova is precarious, and it will be lucky if it extricates itself without loss. The new advance does not aim directly at excellent base from which to do so.

On Greece

ATHENS, Nov. 20 .- Saturday Vice Admiral Fournet, Commander of the Anglo-French fleet in the Mediterran-Government a note demanding the

German Attacks

PARIS, Nov. 18 .- A strong German detachment attempted last night to reach one of the French trenches at Biaches, on the Somme front, the To Serbs War Office announced, but the attacks were repulsed. In yesterday's LONDON, Nov. 20.—Serbians are fighting six German aeroplanes were

Must Go Wednesday

LONDON, Nov. 20.-An. Athens Bulgarian and Turkish Ministers Military opinion is that the Allies to Greece have been informed by Vice-Admiral William DuFornet,

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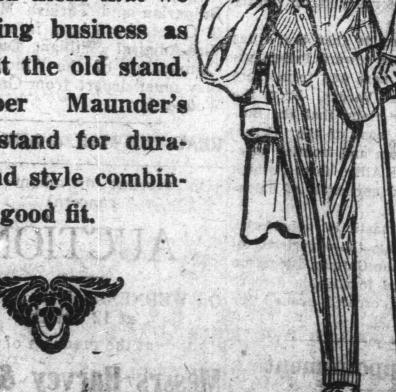
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Urges Use of Fish to Check High Cost

U.S. Government Bureau Figures That of Meat

(New York World.)

That fish as an article of food is more nutritious than either meat or eggs long has been known and if the people would get away from the time honored custom of eating fish on only one day a week they would do much toward reducing the present high cost of living. The Federal Bureau of Fisheries furnishes accurate data on the comparative food value of easily obtained fish and common hot blooded meats, rating the several respective protein percentages as follows:

Medium Beef.....19.7 Black bass, loin beef...17.9 Leg of mutton......17.8 Mackerel. 18.1 Mutton neck.. 16.4 Ham.....14.8

Protein is the essential element of food. If reliable information of the kind could be forced into the thought of the general public, fish as an article of food would be more common than meat. It is very aptly termed the poor man's food. It may be bought at less cost per pound than butchered meats, and it also will supply more nutriment pound for pound Why will a consumer pay, based on recent prices, 45 cents for eggs, 35 cents for sirloin steak, 32 cents for mutton or 221/2 cents for chickens when an outlay of 16 cents will produce as much bone. muscle, blood and brain building B.B., and Summerville. On Thursday material and body fuel? In consuming fish one has less volume of food to digest, with better

The question of transportation probably has much to do with the eating of fish being confined almost solely to Fridays. The trouble has been that fish in the past were not properly shipped, out with the advent of cold storage there is no reason why every body in the United States should not have fresh fish every day i the week. In New York, Boston, Baltimore and other places fish now are being placed in cold storimmediately after being caught and are being delivered at points far distant in perfect con-

The education of the shipper and fish retailer to this system is the thing most needed. Retailers have been fearful of obtaining fish on days other than Fridays for fear they would not sell them all The trouble is that they do not take proper care of the fish after receiving them, and this cause: prejudices in the minds of the public. Americans now are receiving fish from the Alaskan coast, which are served in as good condition as in Alaska, for the reason that they are placed in cold storage immediately after being Coal Supplies

When the Workers

The New Age (London).

There were ports from which, peace time, people of the leisured and middle classes travelled from England France. Poorer people went from he ports more to the south, and the four hours' passage between Newhaven and Dieppe was by no means hour and a quarter or an hour and three-quarters from Folkestone or Dover to Calais and Boulogne the probabilities were against sea-sickness. Things have changed with the war. It is now the soldiers, the poor people, who take the shortest route, while millionaires, men able to face the searching investigations of baggage, clothes and papers ordered by the authorities, must content themselves with setting out from ports which, two years ago, were used only by the needy. C'est la guerre. This, too, is war; the big hotels at fashionable resorts like Monte Carlo, Nice, Biarritz, Trouville and Deauville, Brighton and Eastbourne, have been turned into hospitals for soldiers. The ships and palaces of the rich have been turned over to the poor, together with chicken soup and the treasures of towns and the mild climates whereas the convalescents recover their strength.

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST

FIRST Nourishments Exceeds NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

> Received 11 a.m. November 20th. Lieut. George M. Emerson, Rennie's Mill Road. Previously reported, gunshot wound in right thigh, fractured, severe, Camiers, Oct. Now reported admitted to the 2nd Western General Hospital, Manchester; shrapnel wound

in right thigh. 5 Private Augustus Quinton, Red Cliff, B.B. Previously reported. gunshot wound in back, King George Hospital, London, 29. Died of wounds at King George Hospital, London, Nov.

- J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary

OurWounded Lonon, Nov. 20, 1916

To Colonial Secretary,

The Visiting Committee report the condition of following men in hospital. Progressing favourably:-

1936 LeDrew, 1360 Carter, 1344 Reid, 637 Michelin, 1658 O'Keefe, 1958 Walsh, 1302 McNaughton, 1076 Poole · 1098 Noseworthy.

Slight Improvement:-1706 Hollett.

CATCHING SALMON NORTH

Each year, at this season, salmon are generally caught at different parts of the Southern Shore, but as far as we can learn at present none have yet made their appearance, though nets are out for them. At Indian Arm, last Mr. Thos. Philpot and T. Malone secured these fish in their nets, the former taking 3 of an aggregate weight of 52 lbs and the latter securing 10 all told. Others also secured

OBITUARY

The many friends of Mr. John Maher, of this city, will learn with sincere regret that he died quite suddenly at his residence on Gower St. at an early hour this morning. Mr. Maher had been affected for some time past with heart trouble, but felt well yesterday, attended Mass at the Cathedral, and was about for a while last night. His demise was very sudden as he was seized with an illness which terminated his life in a few minutes. The deceased was well and favorably known in St. John's and for many years was an official of the Department of Agriculture and Mines He was a brother of Rev. A. Maher P.P., St. Lawrenceand also of Mr Thos. Matter, now in the United States. He leaves also a wife and several children. We extend our sincere sympathy to the relatives of

Will be Stopped

BERLIN, Nov. 18.-According to Danish despatch the British Consul at Aerhus, Denmark, recently notified the municipality that unless it cancelled the leases of the canning factories who were exporting products t Germany, British supplies of coal for the city would be stopped. The Danish Foreign Minister has been asked for a report on the case.

The ice in Bowring Park is now in splendid condition for skating and to-night the place will be lif with torches for the benefit of all who like to go there. Refresh ments can be had at the bungalow and a good time is in store for al who attend.

People who arrived here by the express on Saturday say that sey eral herds of deer were seen cross ing East and West of Howley A number of people were up country, most of them being local dwellers, and secured the number of heads allowed by law and securing meat for the winter.

The Prospero leaves Sydney tonight for this port.

How He Gets 'Em.

money for it, if I were you. Can't What's in a name?-why, how about you find someone that will bet you a hat against a sure thing?"

}**************** SHIPPING

· The S.S. Sheba leaves Montreal Wednesday next for this port with a full gargo of flour, &c.

A large shipment of flour is expected by the S.S. Sheba from Montreal next Monday.

The Earl Grey is now loading fish at Bonne Bay for Farquhar & Co. at

A very large freight is now waiting for the S.S. Prospero, which is at to sail north during the week.

The S.S. Durange, which arrived from Halifax, is expected to get away again to-morrow evening for Liver-

A cargo of 310,915 lbs. of salt bulk fish and 24 brls. of herring was taken from Burin on Saturday by the schooner Emily E. Selig for Gorten Pew Co.

The S.S. Tabasco, from Liverpool, arrived Saturday afternoon, bringing a large mail and freight. It is hoped to have the ship discharged and ready to get away again to-day.

A full cargo of produce and live stock was brought from Charlottetown by the S.S. Sable Island on Saturday. It was quickly discharged and the ship proceeded on her return trip the same night.

The S.S. Pere Marquette, Capt. Cross, arrived Saturday evening from Botwood with 1,300 tons of pulp and paper for transhipment to the Old Country She received some damage to her steering gear, owing to the neavy sea which prevailed.

TWO FEMALE BELLIGERENTS

Shortly before midnight two fenales, one the best girl of a vol unteer and the other a female of nore advanced years, had a square fight and hair pulling match on he Southside. So hot did the encounter become that the police rad to be 'phoned for from Fort Amherst and one of the officers at he lockup responded. The out come was that he restored peace out will summon both for loose and disorderly conduct.

GOWER ST. EPWORTH LEAGUE

An important meeting of the Gower Street Epworth League will be held his evening, when Lady Davidson will give an address on "Women and the War," a most interesting theme, considering all that has been done for he Empire by women, since the outbreak of the war. Misses Flora Curtis and Clare Woods will contribute tems and an effort will be made to help the W.P.A. funds. The meeting pens at 8 p.m.

BOUGHT HARMONY'S FISH

This forenoon the fish, &c. prought up from the Moravian Settlements, Labrador, in the Harnony were sold at C. F. Bennett's premises at auction. We hear that the codfish-2900 qtls. of which were on the vessel-was purchased by Mr. Ml. Power for lames Baird, Ltd., the purchase price being \$7.75 per qtl.

Killed in Action

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 18.-Lady Taylor to-day received word that her son, Captain George Taylor, head of he ammunition column with the 33rd Howitzer Battery in France, has been

Captain Taylor was considered one of the best artillery officers in Can-

FOUND HIM DEAD.

Mr. Hutchings, K.C., had the folowing wire Saturday evening from Magistrate Courage at Bay L'Argent: "On Saturday night a young man, aged about 26, named Charles Fudge, went on board the schooner "Queene" belonging to Mr. John Narott of Fox Cove, apparently in good health, with a boy aged 15. Sunday morning when the boy woke up, the young man was lying on the floor. He called him, getting no reply. He took hold of his leg to wake him and found he was dead. He must have died suddenly."

LIEUT. CLIFT RETURNING.

We learn that word was received last week by the friends of Lieut. John Clift, stating that he is returning here on furlough. Lieut. Clift has been through it all and if we mistake not was wounded in one of the great battles on the French Front. He was "Oh! I wouldn't spend by own at first attached to the Gordon Highlanders, but is now one of "Ours."

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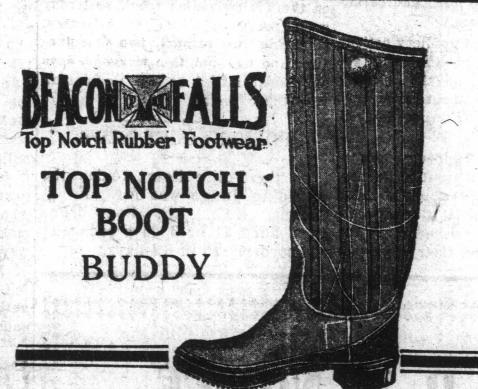
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C.E. Church Notes

At the Missa Cantata at St. Michael's Church yesterday Canon Field celebrat ' and Rev. E. S. Tarrant' was the preacher. Without the use of any ornate language Mr. Tarrant has an eloquence that carries his words straight to the hearts of his hearers. and his man-to-man talk was greatly enjoyed by a large congregation. Mr. Tarrant intoned the office of Evensong at St. Thomas's Church at night. Since his coming here three weeks ago from far St. Anthony Mr. Tarrant has been constantly endeavouring to do what he could to help the city clergy, and his efforts have been much appreciated by them,

At St. Thomas's Intercession Service yesterday the Rev. C. A. Moulton celebrated, the Rector being preacher. Dr. Jones preached an eloquent sermon from the text, "Who Marketh the Clouds His Chariot," and at the close read by permission of the Governor, Brig. Gen. Cayley's letter, giving an account of the glorious doings of our regiment, on the 12th of October. The service was well rendered, the singing of the Gloria in Exelsis being particularly fine. H. E. and Lady Davidson were among the large and devout congregation. In the afternoon Rev. H. Uuphill preached the anniversary to the C. L. B. and gave an eloquent discourse. At o'clock a large number of the mem their Corporal Communion.

At the Cathedral the evening service was remarable for two addresses giv en by Revs. Mr. Peck and Sceviour. valuable work among the Eskimo and instant. Indians in Baffin Land and Hudson Bay, and their labours have been abundantly blessed. A large congregation listened with rapt attention to their account of their experiences.

WEDDING BELLS 3+++++++++++++++++++++++

COADY-CAREY.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Dept. of the St. Patrick's Church on Thursday, 16th., at 3 p.m., by the Rev. Father Renouf, P.P., when Miss Madge Coady. daughter of Mr. David Coady, . mail clerk S.S. Portia, and Mr. John Carey, of Witless Bay, were united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony. The bride was attended by Miss Carey, sister of the groom, while Mr. P. M Coady, cousin of the bride, ably supported the groom. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mr. Thos. McCarthy, Patrick St. After the usual toasts the happy couple drove to Waterford Bridge, where they entertained for Tropassey. where the honeymoon will be pent The Mail and Advocate extends con-

Note of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Brien desire to express their sincere thanks to H. E. the Governor and Lady Davidson, The Rt. Hon. Sir E. P. and Lady Morris, Hon. J. R. Bennett, Lady Horwood, Dr. Patterson, Major Carty, Capt. R. S. Rowsell, Lieut. J. E. S. Fox, Miss May Furlong, Mrs. D J Summers, Mr. M. J. Donnelly, Mrs. Norris, Officers and Members T.A. & B. Society, Officers and Members of Columbus, Mr. C. O'N. Conroy, Mr. P. J. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Byrne, Miss Carty, Mrs. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Summers, Miss Lundrigan, Mrs. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kent, Miss M. Power, and the many other kind friends for expressions of sympathy on the death of their adopted son Capt. Augustus C. O'Brien who died of wounds received in action in France Oct. 12th., 1916.

HE STOLE LUMBER

Saturday evening Head Const Sparrow arrested a resident of the West End, a teamster with his team. He was drunk and was taken for stealing a lot of board from the fence surrounding a house not long ago purchased by PFII Mr. E. Berrigan. The board was worth \$1.50 and was brought to the station with the man and his team. To-day he pleaded guilty before Mr. F. J. Morris, K.C., ir court and was fined \$5 or 14 days.

THE KYLE'S PASSENGERS

The S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux aBsques yesterday morning, with the following passengers:-G. Elliott, S. Leggo, G. Matthews, Mrs. A. Murphy, Mrs. J. Cashin, E. B. Stafford, G. Giovannini, W. Gillis, J. Hines, G. H. Shattuck, A. H. Metcalfe, J. S. and Mrs. Carr R. A. Matthews, O. K. Seeley, Rev. Fr. Hersey, J. Guy, C. Leamon, Mrs. W. Day, F. and Mrs. Smythe, Miss A. Lundy, J. Dunn.

The schr. Nellie Moulton has arrived at Burgeo to load codfish for Halifax from the firm of R. Moulton

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Though the weather was anything Times are too hard for anyone to but propitious for such a ceremony, it people attended the ceremony of the laying of the corner store of the new church of St. Joseph's, at Hoylestown, yesterday afternoon. The grounds surrounding the site of the new church were decorated with bunting and the streets approaching it were also draped with flags, while long before the ceremony began a great concourse of people, regardless of the sleet falling, had assembled, and great enthusiasm was manifested.

His Grace Archbishop Roche on arrival, accompanied by Rt. Rev. Mon signor McDermott, V.G., Rev. Dr Cleveland Rubber Co., Greene and other clergymen was met New Martin Bldg. at the entrance to the church by Rev. Dr. Kitchin, the esteemed pastor of St. Joseph's, and proceeded to the day's festivities. His Grace was preceded by the officers and members of St. Joseph's Institute, wearing their handsome regalia, and on the platform erected for the occasion were stationed the officers of the various catholic societies with many prominent catholic citizens. The committee War Measures Act, 1914, His in charge had all arrangements per-Excelleny the Governor in Coun- fetly adjusted and are to be congratulated on their excellent work. The truly" laying the corner stone bers of the Brigade had assembled for ROYAL GAZETTE under date then gone through with, after which 17th October last, in connection His Grace and clergy proceeding to with Precautionary Measures St. Joseph's Church, where, from the taken against the incursions of altar, His Grace delivered a most imhostile ships of war, be suspend- pressive and beautifully phrased sermon, giving a full explanation of the solemn ceremony just performed, showing with what zeal the church These Regulations comprised, guards the House of God and dealing amongst other things, the closing in a most informative manner with of the port and harbor of St. the history of Catholicity in St. John's. He referred to the days of the the ship without leave and was be-"Old Gospel," the erection of the Cath-ling sought for next day by Capt shing of the lights at certain light edral and St. Patrick's and the com- Mack. The man's cap was found houses, and in the city of St. mencement of the present St. Joseph's on Harvey & Co.'s wharf but it and paid a warm tribute of praise to was said at the time that there the people whose virile faith and were men with him when he left goodness made possible the nearing Since then there has been no tidof such beautiful structures. He also ings of him and yesterday prereferred to the great Bishops and parations were made to make & Priests of the olden days, their splen- search of the waters near the ship did efforts in behalf of religion and for him as it was feared he was their zeal and self sacrifice in the dis- drowned. To-day Head Const charge of the duties which were Dawe and Const. Emberly started theirs. His Grace's peroration, marked as it was by eloquence of the highest order, conveyed to the faithful

> this great work. After the conclusion of His Grace's address he imposed Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament to the large congregation present and thus happily concluded a day which will be remembered by the people of St. Joseph's as being one of the happiest in the annals of their parish.

Kitchin, the praise he so well de

warm words of laudation on the zeal

and devotion they have displayed in

A SMUGGLING CASE

We hear to-day that a man well burial. and favorably known in town, a lealer in tobacco, &c., has got into trouble over the alleged smuggling of a large quantity of cigarttes. We hear that a certain dealer in "black diamonds" also well 'cnown here, "discovered" on the other in a most underhand way by ourchasing a packet of the smokes of the law few would wish to be in city. the shoes of the informer and this action will tend to lower the individual in the eyes of his friends and the whole community.

BECAME SERIOUSLY ILL

Mr. W. Tobin of the office of home from business a few evenseriously ill and has since been day, the 21st inst., at noon. many friends however will be glad of closing for ordinary mail. to hear that he is now greatly improved and will be about again in the course of a few days.

9********* LOCAL ITEMS

Sergt. White, of Catalina, who ar rived in the City some days ago in charge of a prisoner, leaves again for

The express yesterday took out another large number of men bound to Sydney and elsewhere to seek em-

The police are investigating th shebeen question on New Gower St and it will not be a very paying transaction for the guilty parties if dis-

Mr. W. J. Ellis, who came in from Bulls on Saturday evening by motor, had a very disagreeable time getting along owing to so much snow on the roads. The journey occupied two and a half hours. In some places it was necessary to leave the road altogether and cross fields. Seldom have such conditions been exeprienced at this season of the year.

The many friends of Mr. Agustine Stanislas Collins (now Bro. Adolphus) will be glad to hear, after 3 years of great success he, with eighteen young men from different parts of the States, were professed at Mount St. Joseph's College, Baltimore, Md., and are now finished brothers of the Xaverian Order. We congratulate the new Brothers and wish them a long life of health and happiness.

Body of Missing Man Found

It will be remembered that on Thursday night last a seaman of the Nascopie came ashore from searching the waters near the shir with giggers and a few minuter before 11 the Head Const. took Pastor of St. Joseph's, Rev. Dr. the body of the unfortunate mar off the bottom. The body was found between the bow of the ship serves, and to the people of the parish and the pier of A. J. Harvey & Co It was in a good state of preserva tion and there were no marks that would indicate violence except a scratch on the face which was evi dently inflicted by one of the jig gers used by the searchers. As far as we can learn Coummings was on the ship in Hudson's Bay was a Naval Reservist, a native of England and a gunner. The body on recovery was taken to the morgue where it will be identified and examined by doctors, after which it will be prepared for

HERRING STRUCK IN

This morning herring in fairly large quality struck in at Portugal Cove and some made good hauls, one man named Rose taking 3 barrels. The fish are of large size and the people of the and deliberately informing the au- place hope to do well with them horities. While we would be during the week and to market loath to countenance infractions them fresh as well as salted in the



BRITISH MAILS.

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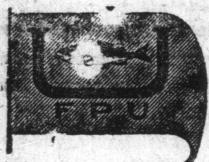
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Why the Railway Don't Pay

THE country is continually being money on the operation of the railway. If they do lose money, they calculated they would from the first as they asked for compensation to cover operating losses and received 6,000,000 acres of land in fee simple. That land is the most valuable in the Colony. They had their first choice. They sent their surveyors ahead as the road was constructed and selected all that was of any value. They possess immense areas of timber. They know of large deposits of mineral. They possess large tracts of pit prop and pulp wood timber. Those areas even at 50c. per acre mean \$3,000,000. They have operated the road 18 years under the 1898 Contract and if they have lost about \$1,000,000 on operating, and had the R.N. Co.'s affairs they were given land worth three times the value of what they lost, and they have made some seven or eight million dollars in profits in construction and awards of arbitration. They probably spent \$1,500,000 for steamers but they have received one million back for two steamers sold. Where then is the grounds for all the outcry about losses in

first class business supervision. Sir Wm. Reid lacks qualifications as a business man that his father possessed. The lack of the necessary qualifications, and the possession of some that means stagnation in progress and a disposition that is unbending, determined and self willed is the causes of present railroad condition in this country. No man can develop the great resources of the Company or promote progress in the many ways possible to the Company unless conducted as a first class business by a first class business man, who would devote constant attention to the great undertaking. We venture to state that a man of Mr. Coaker's make up would make the Reid Nfld. Co. a first class business and pay a 6 per County, Quebec, on November emerged from the place the team cent. dividend. Mr. H. D. Reid 20th, 1841, Laurier at an early age had vanished, nor has he recover-possess many of the great quali- entered L'Assomption College ed it yet. The last information he fications of his father, and if he where he received his early edu- had of it was that a man was seen had complete charge and would cation. Later on he entered Mc- driving the fit out over the King's devote himself incessantly to the Gill University where he quickly Beach yesterday at 6 p.m. The task, he is capable of developing won honours and showed himself horse and slide with some goods the Reids' interests to an extent to be a man of exceptionally which was on the latter were that would make it the greatest strong character that his friends worth over \$300 and it is evident attraction in the country.

The affairs of the Company lack

been witnessed?

had been handled in a first class Dominion. In this they were not business way, there would be to-day another Grand Falls on the ed as the Leader of the Liberal Prime Minister of the Dominion Gander, another at Deer Lake, an- forces in the Province of Quebec. of Canada. During his tenure of other at Bishop's Falls; 10,000,000 In 1874 he became a member of office he maintained a record that feet of lumber would be exported the Federal Assembly and in 1877 has won for him and his party first every year, the shipping port of Lewisporte would be one of the Inland Revenue in the Mackenie of the Canadian commonwealth. busiest centres in the North, the Cabinet. freight traffic from Sydney would In the elections of 1878 he was Laurier is as active as at any time embrace the great bulk of our defeated but 1882 saw him re- in his career, and Canada to-day American trade and would be elected again as he was in 1887, eagerly looks to "the Grand Old served by one or two railway 1891 and 1911. 1896 was the year Man" to take an active part in freight ferries. The line would Sir Wilfrid Laurier reached the leading Liberal forces at the next by this time be wide gauge, the zenith of his power and he be- general election.

Colony's trade would be millions larger than it is, the rolling stock of the Company would be five times its present capacity and a good dividend would be paid its shareholders. Why is there so much ill feeling between the A.N. D. Co. and the R.N. Co.? Why is it the Company has chartered steamers to convey paper from their shipping port of Botwood to St. John's and Heart's Content? How is it all this traffic is not coming along over the railroad? Then there is no question about the traffic existing, or about an increase of 300 per cent. in the traf- ed to in this country. The Star fic, if railway conditions encour- calls upon lumber men to prepare aged it. Who killed the paper and for this big demand for lumber, pulp proposition at Deer Lake? so that Newfoundland may get Who killed a paper and pulp pro- her share of the big profits that position at the Gander? Who an- are to come. If The Star would noyed and spoiled the Bishop's but unfold its plans or ideas re-Falls proposition by the Albert specting the preparation for the Reed Co.? The money for all capturing of the markets which those great concerns had been raised, considerable amounts had been invested when down came ourselves what they amount to the foot of Sir Wm. Reid and

Ealls from the wreck.

lay in the Gander as principle to timber. owners of the Timber Estate proing the Gander, and sold part of his interest in the Exploits to the that Reids are losing Albert Reed Co., and then came the antagonism of Sir Wm. Reid, tive measures. which crippled the Albert Reed project and made it a third rate proposition instead of a first class one. Our readers will remember the injunction of the Supreme Cour to prevent Albert Reed Co. from building its dam across the Exploits River which held up the work two years and would have completely destroyed it but for the fact that they had paid for the areas. The life was filtered out of the plans of the Albert Reed Co. by the pit falls and obstacles placed in their way by those that should have been the chief supporters of the undertaking. The railway don't pay its operating expenses says the R.N. Co. Our reply is the R.N. Co. are to blame, been attended to in view of general development and progress on lines easily observant to first class business men, the railway would be one of the greatest financial at tractions in North America.

It is also generally known that Sir Wm. Reid did very little to aid the Grand Falls proposition and but for Mr. H. J. Crowe there would be no Grand Falls mills tooperation and increasing rates so day. H. J. Crowe is the man that outrageously as have recently induced Harmsworth to invest at Grand Falls. It is a sad story, this awoke to the danger that stares one of interior development, and us in the face like an impending it is hard to realize that there would have been no less than four plants equal to the one in opera- soundly asleep to be roused by tion at Grand Falls, had big men, any appeal Must we go to sleep with broad ideals, and keen busi- again after having just opened ness ability and foresight been at our eyes to see the end of our the head of the Reid Nfld. Co.'s caribou in sight. Was the shock

Sir Wilfrid Laurier

TO-DAY, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the are or were very valuable to us, Liberal Chieftain of Canada, celebrates his seventy-fifth birthday. Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day is still active in harness and few Canadian public men have left nabury of Quidi Vidi went into J. their mark on Canadian progress J. St. John's store to make a puras had the "Grand Old Man."

foretold for him a bright and use- that the team was stolen. The If the affairs of the Company ful career in the life of the great theft was reported to the police.

REVEILLE BY CALCAR

THE DAILY STAR has shown some foresight in the matter of organizing the lumbering industry to meet the great demand for lumber in Europe after the war, but its foresight is of the kind we have been long accustomwe are told will be begging lumber after the war, we could see for

smack went the whole proposition. ideas to himself, let us hazzard a It was H. J. Crowe that saved the guess as to what those ideas are. present undertaking at Bishop's They probably amount to this In The Star's opinion there are The want of big business ideals vast-resources of timber in this and the necessary tact on the part | country. This also is the idea enof Sir Wm. Reid caused the break- tertained by Sir Edward Morris. ing up of these three great pro- who also has a peculiar idea of positions, each equal to that of the wonderful reproductiveness of Grand Falls. Mr. Howley at the the timber. Now we presume the Bar of the House of Assembly in idea of The Star would be to get 1915 told the story of the Deer | the axes and the saws busy every-Lake outrage. It was killed by where so that Newfoundland may the demand of Sir Wm. Reid for be able to export greater amounts \$1,500,000 for his interests. Gan- of lumber than ever before. Cut der Bay proposition was killed by and hack and destroy. Denude Sir Wm. Reid's demand for \$250,- | the land, but by all means export 000. The Bishop's Falls and Gan- the lumber. It is a pity to have der properties were going to one trees standing at all, when they Company. The Reids' interests are worth money if converted in-

Since he choses to keep

There is no danger whatever perty. The Bishop's Falls interest that timber hawks will fail to get dropped the old proposal, includ- tree stands. They need no urging on. What is really wanted is some restraint, the enactment and enforcement of some wise conserva-

ness in this country is analogous H. Hutchings, 1892. to the deer, both are hastening to extinction unless some measures are adopted at once for their preservation. We have folded our arms, closed our eyes and deafened our ears while the awful destruction goes on. Beast and forest are in danger of being exterminated. We are acting in the same way towards the one as towards the other.

The public generally is beginning to realize that the caribou are all but gone, but the public is not sufficiently alive to the gravity of the situation even vet. It has taken years to convince people even in a partial way that there is danger of the caribou becoming extinct. At first nobody could believe it. We had such vast numbers of deer roaming the interior that to speak of their extinction was regarded as a species of madness, but it is not looked upon as madness to-day.

In like manner it is looked upon to-day as folly to speak of the complete destruction of our forests as within the limits even of possibility. We have not yet doom. Can the voice of reason make itself heard, are we too not great enough to keep us awake long enough to realize that other things beside the inexaustable caribou herds are fast going to destruction. Our caribou herds

HIS TEAM STOLEN

On Saturday a man named Henchase and left his horse and fit out Born at St. Lin, L'Assomption standing outside.

At seventy-five, Sir Wilfrid

comparison to our timber areas. The destruction of the wild creatures that roam our forests and fens is deplorable enough and the contemplation of such a painful consummation should set our thoughts on edge, but how about

the invaluable forests. Who can 13 contemplate their destruction without a thrill of indignation at the thought. How supine have been our successive governments in this matter of forest preservation. It is enough to make one's blood boil

to think of it. But the supineness of all the governments is as nothing alongside the disgraceful raids upon our timber resources that have been made by the followers and adherents of the present most corrupt and most boastful of all governments, that have ever cursed this country. What we want now is policy of

retrenchment, a policy of conservation of the natural resources of this country. Our timber areas are being rapidly contracted to smaller and smaller area, and unless we wake up pretty soon, the fate of our forests will be that of our caribou, now on the verge of

******** GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS

NOVEMBER 20

Vaso De Gama, doubled the

Sir Wilfred Laurier born, 1841 Rev. John Forristal died, 1850. First service in St. Mary's Church, Southside, 1859. Admitted to Bar: Prescott Em-

erson, 1864; Henry T. Wood and Blundon, 1868; J. J. Delaney 1212 were owned by Crowe, and Crowe all they can out of it as long as a Robert J. Parsons, 1865; J. J. Delaney, 1866; Weston Carter, Richard Raftus and Frank Blundon, 1868; John H. Boone, 1870; James 1 orcement of some wise conserva-ive measures.

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> Cable steamer Robert Lowe lost with Captain Tidmarch and 17 of crew in St. Mary's Bay, 1873. Dan Ducello's troupe opened in T.A. Hall, 1876.

W. D. Reid first arrived in Newfoundland, 1890. Hon. Robert Bond left for Un-

ited States on Reciprocity mission, 1890. Robert R. W. Lilly, Q.C., died,

Union Bank paid first dividend -25 cents, 1895. Rev. M. Hanley died in Ireland,

Edward P. Morris and William H. Horwood made Q.C.'s, 1895. Church, died, 1899.

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CONVENTION.

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District Council Meetings for Trinity and Bonavista will be held on December 4th, should the Prospero not have arrived at Catalina.

Delegates from Bonavista Bay should connect with the Dundee on or about December 1st and entrain at Princeton or Bonavista if weather suitable.

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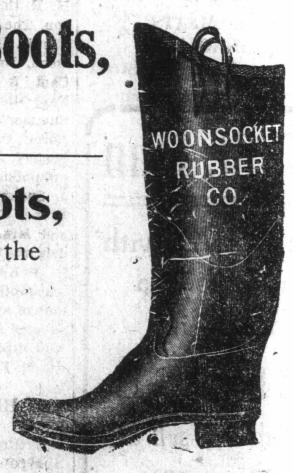
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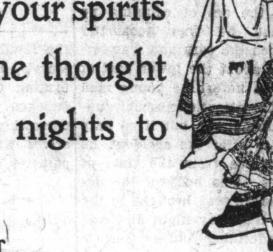
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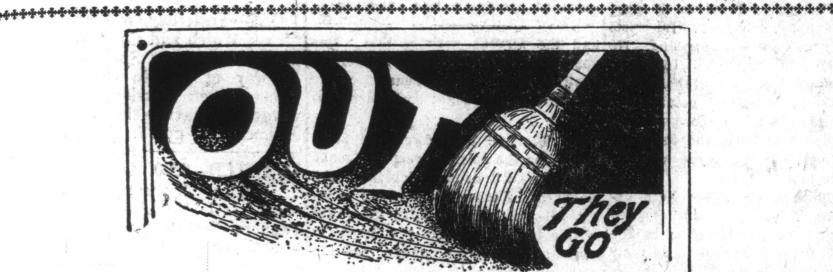


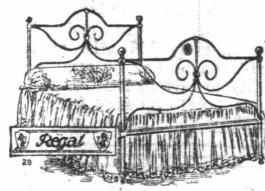
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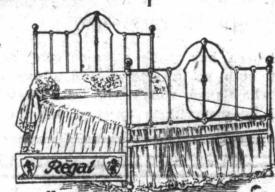
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Dept. of Colonial Secy., St. John's, N.F., 17th Nov. 1916.

Sir,-I beg to enclose herewith letters under date 24th and 26th October from Capt. Timewell, addressed to His Excellency the Governor, in relation to Officers for the First Bat- to join the B.E.F .: talion, Newfoundland Regiment, who are joining the British Expeditionary Force. This will, no doubt, be of interest to the people of the Colony. I have the honour to be.

> Your obedient servant, ARTHUR MEWS. Deputy Colonial Secy

24th October, 1916

His Excellency the Governor,

St. John's,

Newfoundland.

Officers for 1st Bn., B.E.F. Sir,-I have the honor to state that

the following officers have been ordered to join the B.E.F., and to leave 2nd Lt. S. Manuel.

Thomson, Smith,

James, Edgar, Snow, Baird, . Spooner,

H. Barrett, H. Outerbridge.

understood that further wa ings comprise:

2nd Lt. L. Hickey, R. Herder, W. Grace, J. Williams,

J. Bethune, J. Bemister, H. Power

have the honour to be Your obedient servant, TIMEWELL, Capt.

Paymaster & O ile Records.

His Excellency the Governor, St. John's. Newfoundland

Officers for 1st Bn., B.E.F. Sir,—Further to my No. 4418 190. it is understood that the follow-

ing officers are leaving London 28 10 16

2nd Lt. N. Outerbridge, R. P. Holloway.

I have the honour to be

Your obedient servant, TIMEWELL, Capt., Paymaster & O. ic Records.



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Bernstorff May-be Given His Passport

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- With the elections over, it seems probable that the American nation in a few days will awaken to the fact that the sub marine issue with Germany has reached its most acute and perhaps its final stage. Two important facts stand out prominently to-night,

The State Department has received information indicating that the Prussians have inaugurated a change in their submarine policy and have decided to adhere no longer to the rules of international warfare in the conduct of their submarines, regardless of promises to the nited States.

From a high authority it is learned

his mind not to send any more notes to Germany on the submarine issue, and that, if it should develop that reviolation of the laws of cruiser warlismissal from Washington of Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassa- subsequent offence, dor, and the formal recall of Mr. Gerard, American Ambassador to Berlin President Wilson informed Congress in the midst of the last submarine crisis that unless the Prussian submarines conformed to the laws of the nations and of humanity he would RHODES' SCHOLARSHIP What will you do if you have a feel compelled to sever diplomatic refire and haven't any insurance? lations with the German Government entirely. Mr. Wilson never for a minute has lost sight of this possibility, and his mind is fully made up to act in this regard if unlawful submarine

Checking Gossip.

warfare is renewed.

your wife's literary ambitions do

Griggs-I do. It's better to have her making stories about imaginary people than about the neighbors.

Hodge's Cove Heroes.

Come all ye Newfoundlanders And listen unto me. And hear about our laddies

Who have sailed across the sea,

To fight for Home and Empire, To help uphold the Right, To show they could not say at home And see some others fight.

There's a little place in Random-It's Hodge's Cove by name-She has given eleven Heroes To fight for England's fame.

The first to join was Peddle, Who's christian name is Will; He won the D. C. Medal When the bold Alcanatra fell

May God forever guide him

On land an on the sea.

May he return triumphant And crowned with Victory. The following five are Peddles, They did not think it straight

And see our Empire beat. Then here's a chap named Thomas, A sailor smart and bright. He joined the big Marlborough,

Which was in the Jutland fight.

To stay at home, across the foam,

There's another fellow, Silas Boone, A clever lad, I'm sure, He left his home and loved ones To fight for them-and more.

The next to go was Drover, In answer to the call, He would not be a coward But would gladly fight for all

Here's another plucky Drover, A sailor staunch and true, Who's mind was never settled Until he wore his suit of blue

We are not forgetting Stringer Said he would go and his comrades

He was not of the slacker's kind.

May God forever bless them, And keep them free from harm,

British Naval Air-planes Raid Ostend and Zeebrugge

LONDON, Nov. 18.-A successful aid was made on Ostend and Zeebrugge this morning by British naval airplanes and seaplanes, says an Admiralty announcement. Many bombs were dropped with good results on docks and shipping, the announcement says, and all machines returned



INDER the Provisions of the Stamp Duties Act, 1914, and the Act in amendment thereof and the Regulations issued thereunder, all receipts for any sum of money exceeding Ten Dollars. must be stamped by the issuer

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JOHN SULLIVAN, Insp. Gen. of Constabulary. November, 18th, 1916.

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△ PPLICATIONS for this Scholar ship must be lodged with the undersigned not later than December 15th.

All information concerning the in one of our companies. Why not Briggs So you intend to encourage Scholarship may be obtained at the C. H. E. Office, Colonial Building.

A. WILSON. Secy. C.H.E.

How Prussia, Russia and Austria Eat Up Poland

The Germans have resurrected the at the alternate dictation and instig- partition and again Prussia was on ancient kingdom of Poland to new life, ation of Russia and Prussia. It is hand for her share. This time she to quote the grandiloquent announce- inconceivable that any German au- got 21,000 square miles and Warsaw, ment which heralds the granting of thority, should now attempt to make along with a million inhabitants, political freedom to a people over out that the misfortunes of Poland while Austria and present ally, sewhom the liberators have no control were the result of Russian oppres- cured 18,000 square miles and another except the temporary right of military sion; they were undoubtedly partly to million people. Thus Poland ceased to occupation. But even in the granting blame, but Prussia has as much to exist as a nation. She had been gobof this cheap favor the Teutons dis- answer for as Russia in this particu- bled up by three mouths. Russia played the same unfortunate tendency lar. Passing over that period during had the greatest appetite but Prussia to disregard historical relations with which the influence of Russia at the and Austria were very hearty eaters. the country concerned as has charac- Polish court was very great, thanks It is amusing to read of Germany's terized all their modern attempts to to the intrigues of Catherine the references to the glories of Sobieski pose as agents of nationalism and the Great, whose favorite, Stanislas Pon- and other Polish heroes at this time preservation of the rights of smaller latowski, had been made king at her and in the light of history.

Sweden. The result was the loss of Austria was given Galicia. mental in restoring Frederick.

The partitions of Poland, which en-

request, we come to the first parti-

The kingdom of Poland met its first tion. In this Russia participated great modern disaster when, following but so did Prussia and her present the death of that Sobieski to whom ally, Austria. And to the portions of the Teutons now unwittingly refer, the Poland awarded them in 1772 both diet elected a German ruler in the these countries have clung with a person of Frederick, Elector of Sax- tenacity which, it is to be feared, ony. And it was this German ruler will scarcely prompt them to restore Russia, too, has been guilty of countwho induced the nation to go to war them now to their rightful owners. with Russia and Denmark against Prussia secured East Prussia and Warsaw and the election of Stanialas present magnanimous granting to Po-Leszczynski. Eventually, following land of her ancient privileges there Poltava, the Russians were instru- is no mention of returning either East Prussia or Galicia.

In the second partition—that of 1793 sued in the course of time, are di- -the spoilers were Russia and Prusrectly traceable to the intermeddling sia. In this division the latter reof Poland, which had grown great un- ceived 22,500 square miles of Polish der Sobieski, in the affairs of Europe territory with a population of over a bluff.

million persons. When Koscius made his great effort to free his country from Russia domination at this time he might have succeeded but for the intervention on behalf of Russia crushing of the liberator came a third

back for topics to arouse the national spirit of the Poles. Many of them still recall the revolutions of 1846-8 when the people rose against their Prussian and Austrian masters and were slaughtered for their patriotism. less atrocities but there is this to her credit: that she has never been hypocritical about her treatment of the Poles or her intentions toward them. -Ottawa Citizen.

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Our Regiment in Action on October 12th.

88th Infantry Brigade, B.E.F. October 28th, 1916.

Your Excellency: I have much pleasure in writing to you again to tell you of the great deeds of the Newfoundland Regiment on 12th October.

The Division was suddenly moved down from the part of the line they were holding.

Quite unexpectedly the 88th Brigade was detached from the Division, and temporarily lent to another Division, and at once on arriving on the Somme front were put into the line, with orders to attack the German trenches in their front.

As far as this Brigade was concerned, the attack was entirely successful. The Newfoundland Regiment carried out their part most brilliantly with the utmost dash and determination.

Nothing could have been finer than their behaviour, and the fairly got into the Germans, kill ing large numbers and capturing many others. They also captured three machine guns, which, I have applied, should be handed over to the Newfoundland Government as trophies. The Regiment's losses were serious, but very slight considering the important success won and the heavy losses in killed on the enemy.

The success was the more gratifying, as it was the only real success recorded on that day.

It was followed up a few days later by another equally important success on the part of this Brigade. As a result we feel now that we have done something to wipe

DEATHS.

out the failure of the 1st July, and in this our first real chance in France have proved ourselves better men than the Germans.

In consequence everyone is fullof cheerfulness and confidence in spite of the most vile weather conditions.

Captains March and Butler did particularly good service, and have had the pleasure of sending their names forward for mention

We all deplore the lost of those gallant officers Captains Donnelly and O'Brien, both of whom all through this war had proved them selves again and again as being the most stout hearted of men. Lieut. Clift is a heavy loss to the Regiment; he had the makings of a fine officer. Norris, too, was held in the highest regard; and Ebsary was a veteran and a real

Since the action large drafts of nearly 500 men have joined the Regiment, whom I inspected a few days ago: I was immensely struck with the stamp of men they were. and feel confident that when called upon they will gloriously uphold the splendid reputation their Regiment has gained.

I beg to congratulate you on the grand services to the Empire which your gallant Regiment has

I have the honour to be,

Your obedient servant, (Sgd.) D. E. CAYLEY, Brigadier General. Commanding 88th Infantry Brigade

O'BRIEN-Died in France, Oct. 18th 1916, of wounds received in the action of Oct. 12th., Augustus Collins O'Brien, aged 35, Captain in H. M. First Nild. Regiment; youngest child of the late Michael and Bridget Collins of Oderin, and adopted son of Mr. and at St. Thomas's Church the members Mrs. Thos. O'Brien of this city, leaving attended in large numbers and Holy a brother in Placentia, a sister in East Boston, and his adopted parents, to mourn their loss.-R.I.P.

CRANFORD-Killed at Whitbourne Nov. 18th., Harry, aged 23, son of William and Mary Ann Cranford, leaving a wife, father, mother, two brothers and a sister to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, No. 3 Gilbert St. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this the only intimation.

RECEIVED SEVERE WOUND

tunate accident. While cutting as had been intended. meat with a sharp knife, the implement slipped and gashed her sent to her home.

Celebrated 25th Anniversary

The Church Lads' Brigade, of this eity, yesterday celebrated the 25th. anniversary of their institution with great eclat. At the morning service Communion service, the Chaplain, Rev Dr. Jones officiating. The anniversary service was held at 3 p.m. at the same church, when the full Battalion paraded under Major Goodridge proceeding from the armoury by way of Harvey and Military Roads. A feature of the parade was the large number Old Comrades who were present. The preacher at the service was the Battalion Chaplain, Rev. Hy. Uphill, Rector of St. Mary's, South Side, whose sermon was a very eloquent one. The splendid band of the Battalion was present, both at the parade and in the church, where several hymns were Saturday evening a young lady rendered in a very pleasing manner. named Kavanagh, an assistant in Owing to the wet weather prevailing an uptown grocery, met an unfor- there was no parade through the city

left hand terribly severing an! Six lovers of "the cup that cheers" fainted with the pain of the night and as a consequence were inwound. She was given first aid at troduced to a snug little cell in the ed the wound, after which she was will have to pay their respects to His Honour at 11.30 to-day.

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(To the Editor)

Sir,-The action of the Reids exacting from the public in the most uttermost farthing, under the terms of that wicked piece of willful barter known as the '98 railway deal, which our patriot Premier Morris betrayed ically fighting in defence of the Emhis party to support, will stand out pire: as the most heartless and monstrous piece of extortion in the history of this unfortunate country. The literary traitor, who edits the Star, says it is legal under the '98 deal, and adduces this fact as a reason why Mr. Coaker should leave the poor Reids alone. Clever reasoning for the doctor, indeed, but did two wrongs ever yet make a right, and because the Morris-Reid deal gave them the legal right to starve the country when our boys are struggling for independence did that infamous act bestow the moral right to commit this heartless crime? Did it make the act from a humanitarian standpoint less revolting. Mosdell can find space in the "grabbers' advocate" to vomit out his spleen against the F. P. U. by trying to knife its President, but he saw no good reason to protest against any act of the big corporation, until your paper pricked his guilty conscience, and then he devoted most space in trying to discredit Mr. Coaker for fighting concerts and other undertakings had the cause of the poor.

If some irresponsible Yankee chanced to express an absurd opinion on German submarine activities the Star man would have the town aflame with special editions just because a few paltry dollars could be raked in from an excited and deceived public. That would be consistant, and on a par with the actions of the gentry whom he serves, but he must talk in very mild strain of the sweaters who have power to move this pawn friend. off the literary chess board.

I have referred to the '98 railway J. S. Keating. barter as the Morris-Reid deal, because I consider no man amongst that band of political cutthroats deserving of so much condemnation as Sir Edward Morris. He did not owe party allegiance to the government of that day. He it was who broke from his own party when his leader and a handful of faithful followers were defending our heritage in the floors of the House of Assembly. He it was who deceived and betrayed that party in his country's darkest hour, and made possible a base surrender of national rights. I brand him as the most guilty because he possessed the power to prevent the consummation of the crime. He represented St. John's West and could appeal to his constitutents at once and create a public demonstration that would defy the passage of such an unholy act. If country could be put before self on that lamentable occasion the people would have reason to bless Morris, where to-day he stands despised, as artery. She lost much blood and dipped a little two deep Saturday the fruits of that much-cursed measure, which, like the gaunt spectre of a wicked past, stalks out before us in Mr. O'Mara's drug store and later big stone house. One, however, was all its hideousness to haunt and was driven to a doctor who stitch- released yesterday, and the other five strangle, even the innocent, who were yet unborn, when Sir Ed. Morris, false to his trust and false to his country, bartered away our god-given heritage. Men have in the past sacrificed their country's assets for selfish aggrandizement, but seldom have such men succeded by sheer bluff in beguiling the Game," a great society drama protheir victims into placing them in a position to further victimize them, But such is the unique record of this man Morris; and this brings us up to the real cause of the misrepresentation we are suffering Melville as Siss Hopkins is featured during the last eight years. The spectacle of ten members of that party "When things go Wrong." Professor with the sword of justice suspended McCarthy plays a new programme of over their heads after trampling the music. Douglass J. Stewart sings Election Act under their feet in their "The Boys in Khaki get the Nice mad fight for office in 1913, is sufficient evidence of that campaign of corruption, which thwarted the popular will. Will any honest man say that Morris could win that election on

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B. I. S. Quurterly Lecture at Meeting

Yesterday the quarterly meeting of the Benevolent Irish Society was held, Who Betrayed Our Country Hon. J. D. Ryan, the president, presiding. Quite a large number of and Voted for the Reid Railway members were present and the usual The following resoultions were passed, prop. by the 1st. Assist. V.P. Mr. J.

WHEREAS we have heard with distressful period in our history, the feelings of deep regret that Captain James J. Donnelly, M.C., and Lieutenant Stephen C. Norris were killed in France on Oct. 12th whilst hero-

AND WHEREAS we are deeply sensible of the poignant grief felt by the relatives of these gallant soldiers, who were esteemed and worthy members of this institution, and who were animated with the highest ideals of

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that an expression of the Society's profound sorrow at the passing of these valiant young men be recorded on the minutes of this meeting, and that the heartfelt sympathy of the members be tendered to the relatives in their sad bereavement.

Proposed by Vice-President J. Slattery, seconded J. P. Crotty, Chair-

WHEREAS in the great European conflict Mr. H. H. Goodridge has made the supreme sacrifice by giving his life for the Empire:

AND WHEREAS the Benevolent Irish Society for many years in its the generous services of this talented

BE IT RESOLVED that the Society record its sincere appreciation of Mr. Goodridge's support and assistance on so many occasions in the past and expres the sorrow of its members in the loss of such a valuable member of the community.

a copy of this resolution be sent to the family of the Society's dear

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that

WHEREAS since the Society's last help. meeting, Rev. A. P. Kennedy, who for thirty years has taught in schools of St. Patrick's Hall has been promoted by his appointment as one of the Councillors in the new province of the Christian Brothers established

at New Rochelle, New York. AND WHEREAS the Reverend Gentleman was a very active member of this Society, ever watchful of its adherents, and prominent in its undertakings, devoted to the cause of education, both as a teacher and a member of the Council of Higher Education in the colony, and in which capacities his great attainments brought him into the first ranks as a public

man and benefactor; BE IT RESOLVED that whilst regretting the loss of such an esteemed and valued friend, the Society place on record the hearty congratulations of the members on Mr. Kennedy's elevation to such a distinguished and responsible position.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Reverend Gentleman and a copy published in the local press.

AT THE CRESCENT

This week-opening show at the Crescent Picture Palace is a grand one. Miss Nell Craig and Bryant Washburn are presented in "Pieces of duced in three reels by the Essanay feature company. "The Selig Tribune," the world's greatest news film contains a lot of interesting and instructive news items to-day. Rose in a side-splitting Kalem comedy, Girls," the latest London song hit.

merit if bereft of campaign funds contributed by the political azars, who he has so faithfully served in '98 and since. It is said that some of the thousands being wrung from the country to-day will be used in 1917 for the same tammany purpose; but the political pitcher will come once too often to the well.

The poor but industrious farmer of Kelligrews who has a chance to market some of his potato crop at Placentia, and is prohibited from doing so because Reid first extorts 54 cents per barrel for carrying them here, should feel grateful to have such blood money offered him as the price of his freedom and franchise a year hence. If 300 per cent increased freight rates are justified as a means of extoration by Nfld. Huns, then why blame the German type for their Tevies on helpless Belgian towns. Both are the acts of human vultures.

OBSERVATION POST. St. John's, Nov. 17th., 1916.

the Casino

Private Jensen's lecture at the Cas-W. Blackall presided and in intorducthis city. ing the young soldier paid tribute to his many noble qualities so well known to his many admirers in city and outports. Private Jensen received a great ovation arose, and in an address of over an hour reviewed the situation which the Country and Empire are facing to-day. the body. The unfortune young man fording consolation to the griefciuits, especially from the outpows. He told of the sentiment which he found in his tour of visits to the many outport centres, of the intimate knowledge of the war and its progress; which obtained amongst those people, and deplored the fact that no greater response was made in some places but expressed the hope that as the awful realities would dawn more strongly upon them the young men would play the game. He described the horrors of Belgium, and the unspeakable treatment of the women of youngest of the family. There are that ence beautiful land, now devastated, and asked could not the human vampires who committed those atrocities in Belgium do the same in Newfoundland if allowed to conquer. New York. His father-in-law died If we wished to protect our loved suddenly several months ago, and his ones, and all that is dear to us. then we must fight. The lecturer con- been at the Penguin Islands inspectdemned the mother or father who ing the light there. Messages telling prevented, their son from doing his of the sad accident were sent him duty, provided he was eligible, and Saturday evening, but evidently did ture who, while enjoying the protection the way to the city and his home tion and freedom of the grand old coming will be a sad one. The sad Flag of Britain, refused to do any-news of his death was conveyed to

thing to support it in this awful crisis

Fatal Accident on R.N. Co. Railway

Saturday evening about 5 p.m. a ino last night was heard by a packed fatal accident occurred on the railway house, amongst them being some of line at Whitbourne, the victim being our most prominent citizens. Mr. W. Mr. Harry Cranford of 3 Gilbert Street

> 12.30 p.m. train Saturday, was at work braking on a shunting train opinion,-Your truly, caught between the cars and was ter- the family by Rev. Hy. Uphill of St ribly crushed about the lower part of Mary's, Rev. Father Pippy also afreceived all the attention possible un-stricken wife and mother. To his der the circumstances, but lived only sorrowing parents, wife and other relfor 20 minutes after the accident, he atives we extend our sincere symbeing unconscious from the time of pathy. its occurrence. The body of the deceased brakesman was brought to the city by train Saturday night and was coffined by undertaker Andrew Carnell and taken to his late home, No. 3 Young Cranford, who was only in

his 23rd, year, was married only about six weeks ago and was the and father, two brothers, one whom, James, is with our boys in France, and one sister residing in father is absent from the city, having

paid a splendid compliment to those young soldier will recover his former Mullock's St. and Springdale St. hoble mothers who gave their boys health to enjoy the citizenship of the by way of Parade Ground and to the Great Cause and pointed out Empire he has fought so hard to up- Cabot Street. Finder will be rehow unfair it was to those for the hold. slacker to stay at home and enjoy the Mr. Blackall then dwelt for some

privileges which they were winning time upon the splendid response made by some sections and deplored the WANTED-5000 Ox and Cow In conclusion, the Ypres hero ex-slackness of other parts of the counhorted fathers, mothers and sweet try. It was hard to solve the cause paid. J. J. MacLEAN & SONS, hearts to place no obstacles in the of this indifference, but the hope is Tannery, Water Street West. way of those who were fit to do their general that now our young men are Prop. by J. L. Slattery; seconded by duty on the frontiers of France, where gathered home from the fishery our boys are appealing to them for greather response may be anticipated.

Private Jensen has made a name selections during the evening, which extra on every 100 qtls. of fish for himself both as a soldier and added to the pleasure of the meeting. worker for the Cause, which will be The meeting closed at 10.15 by sing- of \$2.50 to LEWIS HOFF, Change remembered by generations to come ing the National Anthem.

Public Opinion

Carbonear, N.F., Nov. 16, 1916

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