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# FOR WHAT ARE THE NATION'S FIGHTING?

(supposing France and Belgium con- certainty that his savings will be safe (By Leon Goldmerstein.) NICTURE a Western mining town quered, submitting to the same theat- and that his land will not be attacked in its lawless days. It boasts men? without cause. He has already the four store-keepers-three old-The best a German can tell you to most democratic system of governtimers and one newcomer. Imagine that he is fighting to protect his Fath- ment in Europe. He has practically that Merchant No. 4-the new man- erland from other nations. To a cer- done away with feudalism, and desires has somehow managed to take away itan extent he is right. Germany must only assured peace to develop the naa lot of trade from the others. He is be protected now, because it is vital tion's wealth to heights that will asafraid they may try to even matters to the interests of every other Euro- tonish the world

by attempting to run him out of town, pean nation to crush German militar-THE FRENCHMAN MORE THAN so he buys a revolver and naturally ism-which Prussia has made synony- ANY ONE ELSE FIGHTS FOR PEACE mous with Germany-lest it spread to AND FOR PEACE ALONE. Given that, becomes overhearing The only thing for the others to do all the rest of the world. he will pass to those other great chang is to carry "irons." The newcomer For what is France fighting? The es which he cannot attempt until now faces a much greater danger than idea of revanche for the loss of Alsace peace is assured.

before he "heeled"himself. It is a and Lorraine has been practically as ENGLAND'S POSITION. question if his competitors would have dead in France for fifteen years as the And Engand? Does Engand fight used force to put him out of business issue that brought about the American Germany because of fear of German if he had not disclosed his own readi- civil war. But this French loss has expansion, or because Britain aims to been universally recognised as a pun- seize German colonial possessions. ness for trouble By his own act the fourth merchant ishment for the misrule of an admin-GERMANY'S ENTIRE COLONIAL

creates bad feeling, likely to break out istrative system that had no chance to HOLDINGS ARE NOT WORTH TO at any minute. Armed, he finds his come back-the price paid for getting ENGLAND THE COST OF ONE enemies also ready. Worse, he is faced rid of the Napoleonic regime. That price was not too high! by a combine of three against one. So

France in twenty years has built would last more than one month. Behe sends away and hires a couple of gunmen. Four concerns, supporting an empirei n Africa, the wealth and ex sides, England has seldom expanded eight gunmen besides their usual sell- an empire in Africa, the wealth and ex her colonial possessions at the exing force. At best, they are no honour tent of which will surprise anyone pense of the leading European nations to the community; they do not in- who visits the wide stretches from the She is not likely to expand in that way crease its productive powers. Gunmen Mediterranean to Timbuctoo.

But France has been solving great European nations, Persia, China ,Cenare gunmen the world over. When they cannot fight each other they re- problems at home-eliminating the tral Africa, &c., may still be amicably dangerous influences of many religi- divided. Britain's rule of territorial exsort to beating up innocent citizens. ous orders; strengthening the founda- pansion has been always based on the ELIMINATE THE GUNMEN.

Now, under such conditions, what tions of a republican system of gov- principle: Help yourself, but do not inrnment that is the basis of her pros-

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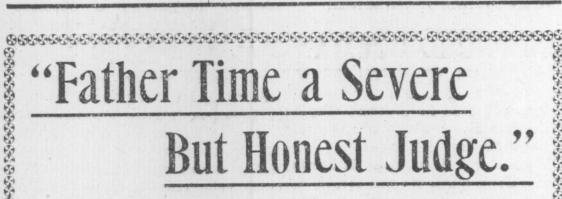
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La Scie, October 13th, 1914.

terfere with our doing the same. liminating the gunmen Then, estab- perity It is not worth whie changing this THE GERMAN MENACE. of trade that does not policy.

France has been fighting-without This war was not entered into by protected by revolvers at sacrificing the people's real rights- Great Britain solely to crush German the cost of the welfare of the entire tendencies of unbridled license and commercial expansion. The British community. And it would not be suranarchy among certain laboring class- colonies, for the last ten years, have prising if, deep down in their hearts, those who work for the man who first es that became familiar during recent been among the best markets for introduced the gunmen were willing to strikes. And all through this strug- German industry. Indeed, the British work without jumping for cover ev- gle to do her part in the world's work Isles have probably been the best. erytime a box accidently crashed to there has passed like a red thread the Unless Great Britain was strong the floor. Nervousness in business is fear of Germany pouring its mighty enough to close her markets to Gerbgions across the border and destroy- many by imposing tariffs and laws. a very poor asset. On a large scale this is exactly the ing the very structure of French Na- this could starcely be accomplished by present situation in the European tional existence. war. Colonies willing to disobey the FRANCE HAD THE RIGHT TO mother country by peaceably excludvar. The fight started ostensibly because Austria sent an unacceptable FEAR GERMANY ing German goods would not be likely In 1885 Russian intervention alone to raily round her flag to gain that note to Servia and Russia refused to stand by and see its Slavonic ally saved France from a renewal of the end by an expensive war. England crushed. But the profound reason for horrors of 1871. never threatened to send battle ships Twenty years later France had to to bombard New York and Baltimore war was the vital necessity for deciding if militarism to to continue and dismiss Delcasse, her best Minister of because line after line of British grow or whether European nations Foreign Affairs, because Berlin threat specialities have passed into the hands can arrive at an arrangement of rea-lened war unless he did.

sonable expenditure for national defence.

was set by the Germanes in the middle

of Americans. In the Agadir incident the republic The same toleration might have again was almost on the brink of war been expected by Germany if that The pace for European armaments with her troublesome neighbor. nation, with almost brutal openness, Because certain powerful German had not deliberately engaged on a plan

interests could maintain in Germany a to eliminate British trade by crushing eighties, when that nation showed it intended to make a second raid on permanent menace to peace, the Britain in a war. France. The attempt was frustrated French peasant, who hates the mili-INTOLERABLE SITUATION. on Russia, but it proved that the peace tary service, which interrupts his Great Britain had faced a situation of Europe could be maintained only by business when he is beginning to enthat obliged her to spend enormous opposing the Triple Alliance with a joy thef ruits of his work, was forced ums for maintaining a supreme navy force equally as strong. The prepar- to stay an extra year in the army and to protect herself against the enemy ations that began in 1885 have provpay higher and still higher taxes to ed in 1914 to be useful to the Allies. maintain the line of fortresses in constant readiness along the German A TERRIBLE PRICE. Europe has paid a terrible price for border.

peace, and none has paid more heavi-The Frenchman is essentially economical. He boasts the largest per ly than Germany. This price has not been so much expressed in dollars and capita savings. And by making a garden of his wonderful country he saves cents as in social conditions which have seared the very soul of the Ger- up enough to lend several billions to man empire, a nation whose genius Russia, while he is picking up a stray couple of billion dollars of American has entitled it to a better fate than and British securities. He wants the that by which it is apparently con-

fronted Germany is a poor country. Except by the moste xtraordinary me. thods it could not have created in less than two generations an army powerful enough to wage war against the whole of Europe Germany held an honorable place in the councils of civilised nations, a po-

sition of which her sons may well have been prond. No territorial expansion was needed to give Germany rights equal to other nations.

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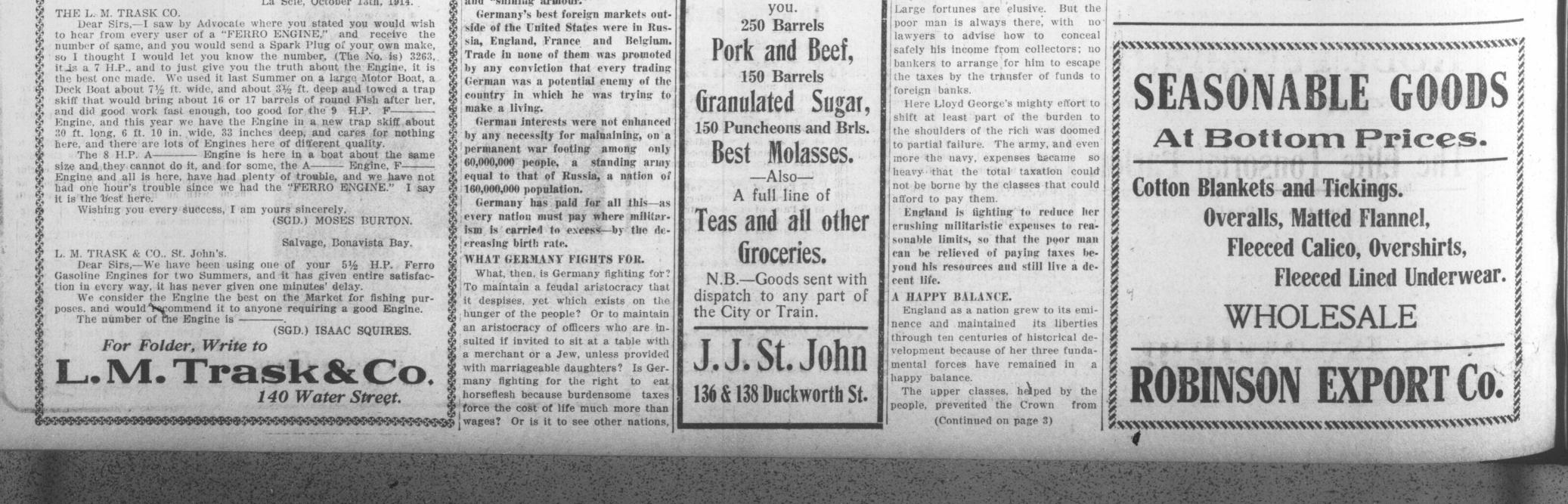
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FOR WHAT ARE THE NATION'S FIGHTING?

ger in the East, Britain fought it out | with each other in any of the world's (Continued from page 2) markets. in the Crimea. dangerously encroaching on the

Now it is Germany which has be- CONTRAST TO THE POPULAR nation's liberties. But the upper come the storm centre of Europe. VIEW, BASED PRINCIPALLY ON classes were not strong enough British regiments are aligned with the HEARSAY, RUSSIA DOES NOT put the people under the yoke of an French. England has always paid SEEK AN OUTLET TO THE GREAT economic dependence, worse than livits historical bills, and is willing again SEAS. ing under an absolute hereditary mon-

Time was when she had other amto purchase peace with war. archy. The British people-those But what is Russia fighting for? bitious objects on the same line. That lower classes which form the back-The reason is probably understood time is past bone of every nation-had sufficient least of all in the United States. Amer- TO WHAT END?

share in the government's administraica is only slightly familiar with Rus-What would Russia do with a hartion and in the good things of life sian conditions and the Russian emibor, say on the Mediterranean? to make them stand for a peaceful grant belongs largely to a class not Twenty years ago, when the world's evolution of the existing order rather able to express its views lucidly in fleet were small, cheap and easy to than look for deliverance to an over-English.

throw of the entire economic and poli-Let this be understood:tical structure. Thus, British trade Neither the Russian government unionism, by its conservatism, has alnor its people are anxious to expand ways disgusted the hotheads of the westward either toward Germany or Continental labor movement. And Austria! Excepting the few millions so socialism for a long time could not of Galician Ruthenians, the peoples England as an equal. get a hold north of the Channel. who will pass under Russian domina-But as the financial burdens of the common people become more than any new provinces will be Poles or

they can bear, there ensues a state Germans or Jews-exactly the three of deranged equilibrium; the poor nationalities least likely to amalgabecome poorer and the rich richer mate with the pure Russian stock. all at the cost of those too poor to sell This applies especially to Poles and their labor and their product at a fair price. This economic law works

CASE OF POLAND. everywhere. The rise of the few While Polish autonomy may be conmodern English millionaires among a population driven to adopt the same sidered as certain, the Russian people destructive doctrines it abhorred only are not interested in having Polish a few years ago is due to the same provinces too large. At least,

like proportions in a land where child- comes a buffer State, Russia does not Germany. Thus, a military harbor is ITS OWN GOVERNMENT, gave such immediately follow the signing of f no use. en are thrown into rivers because there are no means of raising them. element in her border provinces And when one man grows richer day worth fighting for. As to the Jews by day, where hundreds grow poorer, their presence in any new province that one man acquires a political and is to be decidedly regretted, because moral ascendancy. The rights of the right now, when there is an apparent community begin to depend on his possibility of Russia settling the Jewgood will. The class distinction ish question humanely and liberally throughout British history has freely an influx of something like a milion steamships. recognized the hereditary rights of a to a million and a half a new Jews i group of men. And, as a whole, the likely to complicate matters, especi-



the payment of a contribution to Belgium and to France, and the opening of a real Parliament at Petrograd. Nations want results and militarism has not endeared itself enough to stay after a failure-even in Germany.

Austria has not been mentioned, because as a nation the Austrians do not know what they are fighting for, and we do not wish to pretend to know, either. Led like cattle to a useless slaughter by an agreement between the Pan-Germanic party at Vienna and the Kaiser at Berlin, they have everything to lose and very little to gain. Their bodies fill the deep valleys of Western Poland, Galicia and Bukowina, useless hecatombs to the Graven Image of Prussian militarism.

Military aristocracy in Germany and Austria brought about this war,

and its issue will decide whether this

a readjustment of relations between

build, and when European politics War Machine, maintains its armies war, and its issue will decide whecentred around the Eastern Mediter- intact there can be no lasting peace ther the rule of the Sabre Lieutenant ranean and the smaller seas, Russia. in the Balkans. Russia must see its is to continue, or whether it is to be with Constantinople in her hands, sister nations crushed under the replaced by democracy.

might have dictated to Turkey, Aus- weight of the Teutonic jiggernaut or The question of taxation is also to tria and Italy and have treated with always be prepared to resist attacks be settled. There can be no peace as unprovoked as unexpected. that does not bring a limitation of ex-

To-day, besides holding Constanti- One of the purposes of the war for pense on armaments. This, with the tion by reason of Russia acquiring nople, Russia would have to spend Russia therefore is to increase on one financing of the war burden, must be something like \$500,000,000 on a navy, hand the holdings of Servia and Bul- followed by a readjustment of taxawith the pleasant alternative of either garia, and on the other to reduce tion to shift at least part of the burnot wanting a navy at all-if Eng- those of Austria, so that their relative den on the wealthier classes, especialland is her ally-or uselessly retain- dimensions will serve as a guaran- ly owners of large estates.

ing this navy under the protection of tee of peace in the Balkans. The fall of militarism, more than shore forts, as Germany is doing to- To bring about a reconciliation be- anything, will help bring down the

tween the Russian government and structure of caste differences. The The invention of the dreadnought its people a profound event was need- lower classes will gain socially. Limand the heavily armored fast cruiser ed-an event that would make excep- iting armaments will turn vast wealth has created a situation where nothing tional measures justifiable. The Eur- into channels of profitable industry. short of the best and largest navy is opean war, WHICH, AS THE RUS- For several years vast labor will be causes that allowed men like Li-Hung until the Poles prove good neighbors. of any use. Russia cannot possess a SIAN PEOPLE FIRMLY BELIEVE, required to repair the damage done Chang to amass a fortune of Morgan- Yet, at the best, even if Poland be- navy equal to that of Great Britain or WAS NOT BROUGHT ABOUT BY by war. All these changes may not

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vill not have to bear the heaviest bur-

to see an enlarged market for his products, and that means higher wages;

group. But of late these distinctions dency to regard themselves as conhave more and more assumed the quered Germans or Austrians. Thus, the Russians will find their

tieth century is a bad time for at- two alien races and another race while Germany is the chief enemy of companied by ruthless political and fighting for:gue and religion. That any con-

siderable number of Russians settle in the new provinces can

PREPARE FOR THE WORST.

STERS OF A FEUDAL SYSTEM OF Russia fighting for markets. Russia the solicitude of Russia. SOCIAL STRUCTURE AT A TIME occupies about the same position as RUSSIAN CRUSADE.

battle ships and fortresses. He hopes

Constantinople and there load it on justice.

not

Russia ardent desires for a warm wa- onic nations to live. ter harbor are about twenty years HOME QUESTION. behind their time!

What, then, is Russia fighting for? ing decided a home question :- Whe- sacrifices that such a step would en-To understand it, keep in mind the ther in Eastern Europe shall prevail tail.

will Russia's adversary.

why the masses of Italy are so anxious to step in and help the Allies, In the battles in East Prussia is be- even though fully realizing the great

tween baron and villein. The twen- new provinces thickly populated by peculiar position of Russia, in that, the principles of stern militarism, ac- To sum up what the nations are

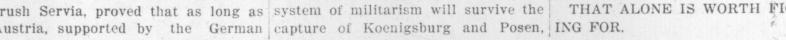
France and England, the enemy of economic oppression of the common GERMANY IS FIGHTING FOR AN Russia is Austria. Germany is only people, or whether national govern- EXPANSION OF ITS COUNTRY FAR ment shall rest on democratic prin- BEYOND ITS PRESENT FRONT-Even in fighting Austria, Russia ciples, now considered even in Russia IERS. HER SUCCESS WOULD BUT ENGLAND IS FIGHTING scarcely be expected. Russia has fights not her own battle. She is bat- as an essential spirit of its peculiar MEAN MAINTAINING THE PRE-ABOVE ALL FOR A RE-ADJUST- owned Poland for more than a cent- tling for the cause of the little Slav- Slav population, and of which Ameri- SENT MILITARIST SYSTEM, ON MENT OF POLITICAL CONDI- ury, yet Russian families who have onic nations of the Balkans, whose cans showed a knowledge in their THE LIFE OF THE GERMAN PEO-TION IN EUROPE THAT WILL settled in the nine provinces of the existence for years has been threat- own Declaration of Independence. PLE; AND MOST LIKELY A STILL PUT Polish kingdom, outside of those of ened by the Austrian "Drang nach It is vitally important to remember GREATER DEEPENING OF THE ASIDE THE TERRIBLE BURDEN officers and Russian officials, total a Osten" pressure eastward. These lit- that here again, through a curious GULF BETWEEN THE GOVERNING tle nations, whose economic and poli- irony of history, Russia fights not on- MILITARY ARISTOCRACY, AND Russia is therefore not fighting for tical progress has been deliberately ly its own battles but the battle of THE COMMON PEOPLE.

territorial expansion. Neither is impeded by Vienna's intrigues, are another-in this instance the battle of THE ALLIES ARE CHIEFLY its own enemies. Because, if Ger- FIGHTING FOR THE CRUSHING OF many is beaten, Russia's reconstruc- THE SPIRIT OF MILITARISM, AS WHEN NO PEOPLE WILL SUBMIT the United States did before the In 1877-1878, Russia fought the tion\_will be inevitably followed by a THE GOVERNING CONCEPTION OF TO A REVERSION TO FEUDAL- Spanish-American war --- exporting "last of the crusades," as bloody as similar reconstruction of Germany. THE LIFE OF THE GREAT STATES

chiefly raw materials and agricultural and perhaps bloodier than when Militarism can only exist if it is OF EUROPE. Abolish the excess of militarism and products and importing the higher Christendom fought in the Holy Land successful. If Napoleon III. had PEACE WILL NOT BRING EITHER the British workman hopes to see the classes of manufactures, such as ma- to liberate the Christian "Slavs" from beaten his way to Berlin, we might THE PERMANENT END OF WARmethod of taxation change so that he chinery, chemicals, &c. Russia has a the Turkish yoke. During the last now see an Emperor in Paris. We FARE IN EUROPE OR THE MILvery extensive trade with Germany, quarter of a century the Balkan might witness France playing the LENIUM IN FRANCE AND GERden. He hopes to see the cost of liv- which is of great advantage to both Slavs have suffered more indirectly role of Germany-storm centre of MANY.

ng come into closer accord with the countries; and many years and many from Austrian intrigues than they Europe. Sedan made France a repub- BUT PEACE WILL MAKE LIFE IN motion of wages, since the nation's events will pass before Russia and ever did from Turkish misrule, and lic and the world's banker. EUROPE LIVABLE, WHICH IT IS untold millions will not be spent on Germany begin seriously to compete Austria's recent deliberate attempt to It is not likely that the German NOT TO-DAY

crush Servia, proved that as long as system of militarism will survive the THAT ALONE IS WORTH FIGHT-Austria, supported by the German capture of Koenigsburg and Posen, ING FOR.





an opportunity to extend the olive peace. They will come gradually and A harbor is useful commercially branch to the Poles, to abolish the when they do come labor will meet only when it decreases the cost of most irksome restrictions of Jewish capital on equal social ground, man delivering goods to a market. It is rights, to conciliate the Finns, to to man, not under the bayonets of an cheaper to ship grain to France open the empire and to start general- enemy. through Odessa, which is a Russian ly a reconstruction of the nation on Labor in Europe confidently hopes

harbor, than to deliver it by rail to a new basis of national and racial that the result will ultimately bring Russia is fighting against Austria capital and labor, to the benefit of lab-So that persons who ascribe to for the bare right of the small Slav- or and the small investor. This is



ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., NOV. 19, 1914.

#### **OUR POINT OF VIEW**

#### Great Convention

The transactions of the present F.P.U. Convention will mark an epoch in the political and commercial history of Newfoundland. There can be no doubting the determination of the F.P.U. to take hold with a firm grip of the political and fishery issues that confront this much abused country.

The 20,000 fishermen who have bound themselves together for mutual uplift and the advancement of Terra Nova, have found their strength. United they present an unbreakable phalanx to the powers of oppression and corruption that have so long ruled them. There is no extraneous force that can disrupt them or divert the course of the torrent, and certain-Iv there is no power within to dismember the body, if one is to take the earnestness and zeal, as displayed by the every individual who has here assembled as a criterion by which to judge.

And surely we may, for, never, in the history of Newfoundland did such quietly determined men get together to redress a wrong.

Their plan is fully developed and is backed by the intelligence of three hundred men, the pick and choice of the 20,000 who comprise the Union. There is no bluster, no noise, no boast, but the manner in which the men deport themselves in speech and quiet assent in Council seems pregnant with revolution. The subdued and quiet way in which things are being handled suggests something ponderous.

That the Country is awaked, and determined to shake off all lethargy and to remain forever awake and watchful, the assembled delegates to this great Convention, give every earnest.

Mr. Coaker's wonderful address to the Convention was received with sentiments of deep approval and has filled the hearts of all with determination to see the wrongs under which the Country suffers, forever rooted out

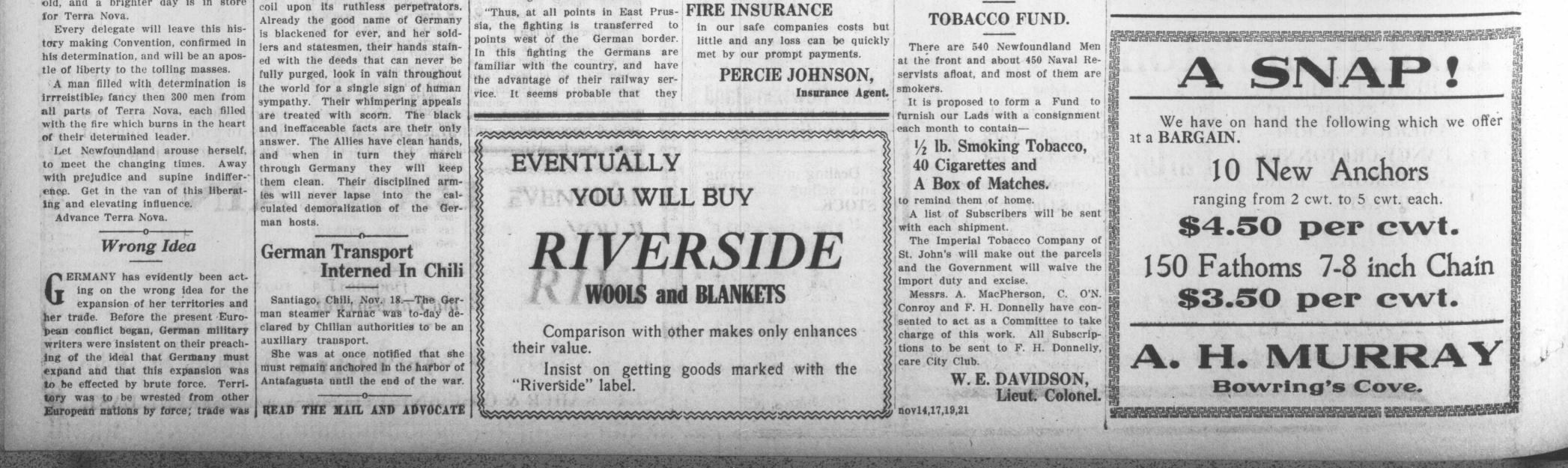
A new order almost revolutionary in aspect is to take the place of the old, and a brighter day is in store for Terra Nova.

Every delegate will leave this his-

this war which will not in the end re

murder committed by the Germans in Koenigsberg. Fight on German Soil.





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THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, NOVEMBER 19, 1914-5 there were three big fights-the Wonderful Results others were shot by comrades. **MEDICAL MEN** Stop Fighting to Watch Dancer; IMPUDENT SPY Marne, Haute Vesnes, and Aisne. shell fell into one pit and the hud-From the A. I. C., Our battalion retired suddenly and dled mass within was blown out of ex-Concerts In Trenches at Night died ma The World's Cure brought us between our own and the WAS DETECTED HAD HOT TIME German guns, so we were actually A despatch from Petrograd, Russia, covering the retreat of our batteries. The remedy discovered at far Lab-Girl, Waltzing To Music Of Phonograph, Entertains French reports that near Warsaw recently The Germans gave us a warm half- rador has given relief to many a sufpeasants found huge mounds sur-Through Alertness of an Of-FUR A WHI and German Soldiers-Girl Soldiers Narrow hour, and were quite within their ferer; hundreds testifying of this mounted by crosses and German helficer Who Grew Suspicirights. There was really a very great remedy. Another gives her mets which are used to indicate Escape—Sidelights On the War laughable stampede-had it not been testimonial from the City. ous of their Uniforms graves. Being suspicious, the pea-Got Caught in the Zone of so awfully serious. Couldn't Eat a Half Meal. sants dug into the mounds and found N interesting little story of the The old man, deeply touched, sought St. John's, Oct. 12, 1914. The R.A.M.C. suffered tremendous-German quick firers and ammunition Fire Between the Two ly, especially during the retreat at I have been troubled with indiges-T HE impudent audacity of Gersoldiers' life in the trenches in to thank the Emperor. buried there. man spies is without limit. Two northern France is told in the "No," said the Kaiser, "it is I and Armies and the Majority Landrecies. All the officers left of tion for a number of years, in fact I of them were unmasked in a last number of the Berliner Zeitung your country who much thank you for our unit were a major and three sub- have been so bad I couldn't eat half Another Petrograd despatch says: of Them Were Killed or very curious way by the commanding Am Mittag received in this country, the terrible sacrifice you have made. alterns, of whom I was one. a meal of anything. "In order to keep up the spirits of It was written by a soldier, who said: You have done nobly, but at a great the people, the Austrians are filling officer of a French Regiment a day or Wounded A friend advised me to try A.I.C. two ago. This officer has been slight-"The German and French are in- price." READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE and one half pint bottle cured me. I trains with their own soldiers, drestrenched about 100 yards apart. By ar- The Colonel then went to the place sed in Russian uniforms, thus gaining ly wounded, but after three weeks' couldn't believe I could be cured in treatment had received permission to rangement fire ceases daily at lunch where his boy was stationed. He was easy credit for thousands of Russian Dr. W. L. Howell, lieutenant in the such a short time and now I can eat time. The Germans hold concerts met by the commanding General, and prisoners on the way for internment or return to the front, there to rejoin his Royal Army Medical Corps, who was NOTICE anything, and food does not trouble asked if the Kaiser's command had servitude." old regiment. mentioned in Sir John French's last nightly. me in the least. I think I am per-He had not yet resumed command | despatch, and is now lying wounded "Once, when a phonograph was been received. Persons requiring their fectly cured, I haven't felt indigeswhen he met by chance a sergeant and in London, writes to a doctor friend playing the 'Merry Widow' waltz, a "Yes," said the General, "I received Books written up and Ac- tion this month. Calls Being Shot "Funny." private of this regiment. He asked at Newport (Mon.), where he was girl leaped from the French trenches, the command, but before I could counts collected can get same I recommend this medicine to all them what they were doing there, and formerly house surgeon at the Royal advanced to the ground separating transmit the order the boy received London, England-A writer in the sufferers from indigestion. You are satisfactorily done by ad- at liberty to use my name, and anythey told him a long story of how they Gwent Hospital: the adversaries, danced for a quarter another command. He was killed ten Sketch says: I was hit during the second day's dressing all correspondence, one not believing this statement can had been fighting for a month, been of an hour, after which she returned minutes before the message arrived." "I have a cousin at the front who cut off from their regiment, and had to French cover. Both sides applaudis an inveterate smoker. In his last fighting on the Aisne. The damage "LEDGER," this office. write or consult me personally. was done by shrapnel. I was fortun- nov14,3i asked permission to take service in an ed her." letter he says: MRS. GEORGE WELLS, Ruses of War. other. "'I had a funny experience yesterate to get off as I did, but I think it St. John's Grew Suspicious. day. I was smoking my pipe in the was worth it. I was lucky in getting Sold at St. John's by M. J. Malone, Too Late to Save Fifth Son. ONDON .- A soldier who was attached to the 4th Brigade Field WANTED trench when a bullet knocked it out The officer noticed that their uni-M. Kent, Walter Gosse, J. C. Ryan, Belgium states that the ruse to of my mouth. Fortuntely, there was forms looked extremely new and fresh Ambulance working for the 4th Infan-J. Healey, C. P. Eagan, Soper & try Brigade-one of the finest brig- A General Servant, in small OPENHAGEN, Denmark.-At the demployed by the Scotch outbreak of the war a retired bring about the defeat of the English only a bit knocked off the edge of the for men who had had a month's hard Moore, Wholesale Agent. ades in the Expeditionary Force. family; good wages. Apply Manufactured by Saunders & Mer-Colonel of the German army at Bannockburn in 1314 was repeated bowl, so I picked it up and went on fighting. had three sons in the service. Immed- successfully by the British in the smoking. Five minutes later the same When he pointed this out they look- After the Germans were rolled back 29 Gower St .- nov11.tf cer, Shearstown, Nfld.-oct20 ed rather uncomfortable, but told a thing happened again, with a similar iately two younger sons joined the battle of the Yser. He says: "About twenty-five yards in front result, but later in a day a shrapnel fairly coherent story of how they had army. managed to procure new uniforms the exploded near me, and not only blew In the first advance into France of our trenches deep pits were dug. three sons were killed and a fourth These were covered with branches my pipe to smithereenes, but carried day before. The officer was by this time suspicious. He put a number of several teenth off at the same time, was shot in the East Prussian fight- and loose turf, as at Bannockburn, ing. The mother is little better than and into these the Germans fell in and make a hole in my cheek which questions to the sergeant, who answer





strongly represented than last year. the number of exhibitors and exhibits being far greater. Mr. W. H. Henry, the Judge, states that the show is the best he has ever seen. He also speaks highly of the arrangements to say that he hoped and believed evening. There was a large attendfor, and conducting of the exhibition. that England would come out of this by the committee. The prizes will be presented to-morrow night at 9.30 by Lady Davidson.

The Exhibitions is well worth visit and we hope citizens of all classes will attend. The awards were made up to last night:-

struggle.

Light Brahmas. Cock-1st W. R. Butler Hen-1st. 2nd and 3rd W. R. Butler; Cockerel PROSPERO BACK --1st G. Bastow, 2nd W. R. Butler: Pullet-1st and 2nd W. R. But ler.

**Orpingtons** (White.) Cock-1st and 2nd, G. R. Williams; Hen-1st, G. R. Williams, 2nd, S. White, 3rd G. R. Williams; Cocker- lengthy trip, due to boisterous weael-1st S. White, 2nd G. R. Wil- ther. liams, 3rd S. White; Pullet-1st G. R. Williams, 2nd S. White, 3rd following passengers: G. R. Williams.

Orpingtons (Black.) Cock-1st A. G. Carter; Hen-1st B. Crocker, 2nd and 3rd A. G. Carter. Cockerel-1st B. Crocker; Pullet-1st and 2nd, S. White; 3rd A. G. C. Guy, E. Bugden, A. Olson, R. Quick, Carter.

Orpingtons (Buff.) Cock-1st O. Rusch, 2nd and 3rd P J. O'Reilly; Hen-1st and 2nd Heb er Parsons, 3rd W. C. Job; Cock erel-1st H. Parsons, 2nd N. C Job; Pullet-1st, 2nd and 3rd W C. Job.

Orpingtons (Blue.) Hen-1st J. Dempster.

Plymouth Rock (Barred.) Cock-1st and 2nd, W. Barker, 3rd G. F. Conway; Hen-1st, 2nd and 3rd W. R. Butler; Cockerel-1st W. Power, 2nd Jas. Tilley, 3rd W. Barker; Pullet-1st, 2nd and 3rd W. Barker.

Plymouth Rock (White.) Cock-1st, Geoffrey Goodridge, 2nd and 3rd W. Reid; Hen-1st, 2nd and 3rd, W. Reid; Cockerel-1st W. Reid, 2nd S. M. Walsh, 3rd W Reid; Pullet-1st, 2nd and 3rd, W. Reid.

Wyandotte (Partridge.) Pullet-1st and 2nd Miss Calver. Wyandotte (Silver Laced.) Cock-1st D. P. Duff; Hen-1st D. F Duff. Wyandotte (White.)

Cock-1st M. McLeod, 2nd D. P. Duff; Cock and Hen-1st G. W. Gushue.

was over and if Russia asked for Con **Told By the Films** stantinople, what position , would England take regarding the same. This is a question that many a deep There was another delightful prothinker is asking to-day. He went on gramme at the Nickel Theatre last

ance and general satisfaction was exa conqueror, stronger in wealth if pressed with the show. weakened by the lives lost in the The two-reel feature "The Thie

and the Book" was a marvellous story The others speakers were Bros. J. of life in the underworld. This film Penny, D.G.M., P.M. McIntyre and was first released in New York city Pittman from Old Perlican. and it had a wonderful run. All the The meeting was brought to a close | 'movies' were anxious to get it, and n the usual way and by singing the the newspapers devoted much praise National Anthem-God Save the King. to it There is a charm about the

story that attracts attention at the first and retains it throughout. This evening this great picture will be re-MADE LONG TRIP peated and as this will be the last opportunity of seeing it, we strongly

The Bowring Coaster Prospero, advise all our readers to attend. Captain A. Kean, arrived at 7.30 this "An Easter Lily" is also a remark norning from the Northward after a able tale. Those who saw it las night, were delighted. The other pic tures were also of a high order. She brought a small freight and the Mr. Arthur C. Huskins the sweet voiced tenor will be heard in a new

H. and Mrs. Maddock, J. Decker, H. song to-day. All patrons should make W. Crocker, Mrs. Blandford, M. Allan, an effort to taken in to-day's per-Rev. Mr. Vivian, Miss Hopkins (2), formance. W. H. Reid, Miss Ricketts, Mrs. Osmond, Mr. Roberts, Rev. Mr. Andrews,

R. French, G. Guy, Capt. Hann, Capt. Bishop, W. Tiller, J. Tiller, Mrs. Tiller, Mrs. Winsor, Mrs. Kean, Miss Winsor,

Miss Kean, Mrs. Hutchings, Miss Litbrush. P. H. COWAN, Agent. te, Mrs. Fowlow, Miss Quinlan (2), G. Day, W. Woodrow, Mrs. Brown, Mr. **United Fishermen** Brown, A. Saunders, J. Hellier, and

1st S. Emberley; Pullet-1st, 2nd and 3rd S. Emberley.

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lock-1st J. O'Driscoll, 2nd H. W.

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2nd and 3rd, W. R. Butler.

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berley, 2nd H. W. LeMessurier, letter from the Grand Lodge and the suggestions that a programme of Pa- WE SHOULD WORRY! triotic Addresses, &c., be arranged Cock—1st W. R. Butler; Hen—1st was adopted.

and 2nd, W. R. Butler; Cockerel The first of the series will be an--1st W. R. Butler; Pullet-1st, nounced later. The following Past Masters were present-Bros. A. Edgecombe, W. H. Goodland, Jos. Moores. Cock-1st, 2nd and 3rd, G. W. Gushue: G. House, Geo. Read, J. Curnew. and Pullet-1st, 2nd and 3rd, G. W. W. McGilvery. An interesting meeting was held.

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On Sept. 17 we charged with the bayonet up a slope of a hundred yards, and on reaching the crest the enemy were discovered in mass. Then the gruelling began. I got through the charge all right, and on looking round for anything in the shape of a German an officer of theirs rose to

his feet and bolted for all he was worth. A race ensued, and I was quickly overhauling him when he turned

round and fired his revolver, one bullet passing through my arm just The members of St. John's Lodge, above the wrist. I managed to get

back to the rear by rolling and crawling. I spent two days in caves where

> The enemy's losses were very heavy, for orders were received by

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to the Russian lines." worry, and that's a sure thing Almost every newsboy in town agents, in different sections of been sent back wounded. In last week's Blade mention was made of a Flat Rock. the city and outports. famous Cossack girl trooper who has

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of Minsk, outside the Kingdom, have

met together to express their loyalty

to Russia. In London the Poles are

considering a plan for forming a Pol-

ish legion to fight on our side. The

same thing is happening in France

There is at present no indication, so

far as we know, of the attitude of the

Poles of Galicia. One thing is cer-

tain, they will place their own inter-

ests before everything else. It is

important for the Poles to be on the

side of the victors in this war. This

consideration is likely to induce the

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GIRL thrilling escape from death the Old Age Pousion. The thought of or capture is thus described by loking for it never crossed my mina a correspondent at Petrograd, nor never will.

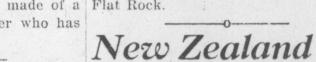
Russia. I am also charged with working cu "The daughter of Col. Tomilobbska- public roads all the summer. This a of the Russian army, who, in male is not true. I have not done so for miform, distinguished herself in the years. I have too much work of my fighting at Augustowo some time ago, own to attend to, I am forced to hire has been wound d for the third time. men to help me. I never thought it. She is in East Prussia with her fath- was a disgrace to work on the roads, r's command. and if I did work I could do as honest

While on a scouting tour she in- a day's work as those sneakes and expectedly came upon a patrol of Ger- lying vipers who are talking about nan Hussars. She quickly wheeled me. All their study seems to be her horse and dashed away, but was "bearing false witness against their hotly pursued in the direction of a neighbours."

stream which the Hussars evidently I want to be let alone, as I do not thought she would not attempt to wish to injure anyone.

It is the first time in my life that cross. When near the stream her horse I have spoke an uncharitable word was struck by a bullet and fell, but of my fellow man, and I feel sorry to the girl disengaged herself and do so now, but every person has feelplunging into the water, swam across. ing and you can't let lying curs walk

She was wounded in the arm but man- over you. Hardly, but advertisers should aged to stop the flow of blood and got If the public think this a lie or bluff TALK IS CHEAPlet them go to the Department where A large numbers of women are serv- Old Age Pension cheques are issued sells The Mail and Advocate, as ing in the Russian army, several have and see for themselves whether my well as a large number of shot, met death in battle and others have brother or I are getting the pension. MICHAEL PARSONS.



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