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Von Bothmer's Army Is Now Outflanked North and South

The Russians at Brody Are Near- Preferred Desertion er Lemberg Than Von Bothmer Forces-It Now Becomes a Question of Whether the Excavation of Both Kovel and Lemberg Will Not be Soon Neces-

PROSPECTS WERE NEVER

Couraging

the present week and the prospects at any previous period in the war. According to the view held here, the position held by the Central Powers is more discouraging.

General Brusiloff's striking victories present the German General staff with the problem of how to reinforce their eastern front. Since General Von. Lingsingen, who was sent by the Germans to aid the shattered Austriback from Lutsk Salient, but, the same problem is presented on the Western front, where, says an unofficial correspondent, the ceaseless bat-

counter attacks have failed to stem the east of Waterlot and Trones Wood. the present moment the fighting on the Somme is mainly devoted to sesteadily Allied advance, although at positions which will be the keys to further progress. There is yet no sign of the Germans making any effective counter offensive.

The Russians' remarkable victories reveal the most interesting situation. Bothmer, holding the Stripa near Lemberg Tarnopol railroad, was a few week ago butflanked by Genl. Letchitsky's further passing. This enabled Von. Bothmer to hold out the threatened positions. Genl. Sakharoff then devoted himself enveloping Von Bothof whether the evacuation of both property is \$3,000,000. Kovel and Lemberg will not soon become necessary.

3 Air Raiders Visit East Coast

There are no Casualties-Missiles Fell in Fields Where no Damage was Done-Misty weather Helped Raiders.

England early this morning, are still erially swell the list of victims. lacking. An unofficial despatch says England for a short distance and German Attacks on dropped two bombs on the side of a railway. The zeppelin then proceedbombs were dropped. The missiles Fleury, replied to attacks delivered in sive twice, but were repulsed each about for twenty minutes and then went off in a northerly direction to- twelve weeks. Misty weather helped wards the coast. Reuter's correspond- the raid. ent at Amsterdam reports that a zep-

To Insanity

LONDON, July 29,-Telegraphing from The Hague, the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says he has received the following message from Maestrecht, a Dutch BRIGHTER FOR ALLIES town, 36 miles east of Brussels. Fifteen German deserters, including a Present Fighting on the Somme is non-commissioned officer, arrived here Mainly Devoted to Securing at Maestricht yesterday. They all Mastery of Small Strategic came from the Somme region. They Positions Which Will be Key to said it was impossible to live through the Angle-French artitlery fire with-Further Progress-Position of the Anglo-French artillery fire with-('entral Powers is More Dis- out going mad, and they preferred desertion to insanity.

LONDON, July 31. The opening of German Trenches Are Taken by French

PARIS, July 30.-The French in the Somme region, near Hardecourt, have captured German trenches between Hardecourt and Hill 139, on a depth, varying from 100 to 800 metres, according to an official communication

British Advance

TAKE BIG TOLL

Communities Are Wiped Out lighter, loaded with shrapnel. and Other Settlements Are Reported Burning

mer's forces north, with which success most disastrous fires in the history of noon that all the firemen had been is seen in his double victory west of the north country has been raging accounted for, but that several men, Lutsk and Brody. Thus cutflanked since yesterday. All the wires are who were employed as guards, were north and south, it is considered im- down north of Englehard. From re- missing. One child succumbed from possible that Von Bothmer can no ports received from these who were the shock, and about sixty persons longer delay extricating himself from able to get out to Musicoka stations, were in hospitals, several of whom Says German Prisoners Told Him his precarlous position, even if he can Cochrane and Matheson have been may die. now do so without serious losses. wiped out. Porquis Junction and Iro-The Russians at Brody are at pres- queis Falls are reported burning. NEW YORK, July 30 .- A property ent nearer Lemberg than Von Both, Fifty-seven bodies are reported found loss estimated at 25 millions, was mer forces. Although the coun- at Mustkoka station, and 25 bodies at caused early to-day by a series of try between Brody and Lemberg is Matheson. A relief train was made up terrific explosions of ammunition very difficult, it becomes a question at North Bay. The estimated loss to awaiting shipment to the Entente

of England communities, licked the fringe of largto 200. Scores of persons are suffer- not been determined to-night. ing from injuries, many of whom are likely to succumb. The loss of life Russian Progress so far reported, is one hundred. In LONDON, July 29.—Details of the addition to the known dead are many zeppelin raid on the east coast of in the outlying places, which will mat-

Fleury Repulsed

fell in fields and roads, where no dam- a ravine three miles north of Verdun. time. age was done. The zeppelin cruised They were repulsed by the French.

pelin flew over Sluiskil on the Dutch- LONDON, July 29.—Three zeppelin VIENNA, July 30.—Austria admits VIENNA, July 29.—Plans are on Belgian border, going in a north-dirigible balloons participated in the the withdrawal of her forces, the foct for establishing an airship line easterly direction. It was fired upon raid early this morning on the coast abandonment of positions on the Stok- between Berlin, Vienna, Budapest and of Turkish soldiers passed through the Bessie MacDonald, and were lost in a damaged condition. Between the German airship raid on England in roon. There were no casualties. | in the rear.



COMMANDANT OF V.T.C.: "Now, what would you do if the enemy suddenly threw out a line of skirmishers?" NERVOUS PLATCON COMMANDER: "Er-throw it back!" Passing Show

IS WRECKED BY BIG EXPLOSION

Manhattan Isld. is Shaken by Terrific Explosion-25 Million Dellars Worth of Property Destroycd-69 Carloads of Ammunition For Allies Are Blown up-Cause Yct Unknown

issued this evening. Gains were made NEW YORK, July 30 .- All Manhatadds, has everything to do with this A heavy engagement was fought in way stations, running about in panic, far as is known, 85 loaded cars were

the sector between the Delville Wood. The terrific explosion was in the plant destroyed. The enemy shows increasing ten- and Somme, with the result that the of the National Storage Co.'s block at | According to the evidence obtained dency to counter attacks. These British have moved the line forward Tom Island, near Communiphaw, New by officials of the company the fire Jersey. In the Storage Co.'s plant is started at 1.05 this morning in said to have been enormous quantities barge belonging to the Independent of ammin tien consigned to the Allies. Towing Co., which was moored along-The entire plant is reported wrecked, side the Railroad Co.'s dock, expresswere in the yards and stored on the as well as several good-sized steamers ailroad tracks of the Island. All of and sailing vessels were badly damthese are believed to have been aged. All New York and cities within blown up.

a ratio of 25 miles were awakened by JERSEY CITY, July 30.—It has from the battery to Fifth Street in The army of German Genl. Count Von Scores of Persons Suffering From been definitely determined that the this city, escaped damage. The fire Alexander of Serbia, asked for his Injuries-Loss of Life so Far fire started in the munitions store- on Black Tom Island still raged to- sentiments as to the future, on the Reported is Over 100-Entire house, and spread from there to a night.

> NEW YORK, July 30.—First reports SIR EDWARD that thirty persons had been killed, TORONTO, July 30.—One of the proved erroneous. The police said at

> > Allies, stored on Black Tom Island, a

Still Goes On

PETROGRAD, July 30 .- In the region of Kovel and Brody in Volhynia, also in the region south of the Dniester river, in Galicia, the Russians continue to advance, and are pushing back the Austro-Germans, says toed to an adjoining village, where eight PARIS, July 30.—German attacks on the Caucasus the Turks took the offen-

Austrians Withdraw From Stokhod River

Scarcely a Building From the Bat- confirmation of the report and Were Destroyed

by the French near the villages of tan Island was shaken by a terrific issued to-night by the Lehigh Valley to defend the British captain. of the victims of the explosion of am-Maurepas and Hem, which were held explosion at 2 o'clock this morning. Railread Co. says: Thirteen brick Yesterday morning the Embassy munition on Black Tom Pier yesterans, now has been completely thrust against powerful German counter-at Windows of buildings all over the storage warehouses owned and oper-was briefly informed that the trial day. Estimates of casualties early tolower end of the Island were shatter- ated by the National Storage Co., six had been held and that Captain day placed the number dead at three, ed, and the streets, for many blocks pieces owned by the Storoge Co. and Frayatt had been executed. in the down town section, were lit-leased to the Lehigh Valley Railroad the down town section, were in least to be several other brick strewn with broken glass. Co., are destroyed, several other brick Britain Gets the seems steadily to gain intensity LONDON. July 30.—Further ad- Thousands of persons swarmed into warehouses badly damaged and some and doubtless thee constant arrival of vances by the British are reported in the streets from all parts of the city, miner damage done to the Lehigh Valfresh German troops and guns, he latest despatches from General Haig, from buildings, subway exits, and rail-ley grain elevators. In addition, as

Sixty-nine carloads of ammunition ly against orders. Many small craft, necessarily involve. The note is now classes.

explosions. Scarcely an office building

Their Nation is Beaten and That it Was Impossible to Cease Cause a Revolution

the northernmost towns and outlying will not be determined definitely unsettlements of northern Ontario, yes- til there has been an opportunity to a revolution. Questioned regarding terday and to-day culminated in a check up the men employed on the heavy casualties in the Nfld. Conholocaust, which wiped out entire Island and on the boats moored near-tingent, he replied that more than by. Two are known to be dead and double the number lost up to July 1st er towns, and levied a death toll which two are missing. Scores of persons had arrived in England from the Col- Turks say their army is retiring ordercannot at present be accurately com- were injured, some of them probably ony to be followed by an equal num- ly. They admit that they have been puted, but which will range from 140 fatally. The cause of the disaster has ber later, The Contingent at the front compelled to evacuate positions before equipment and efficiency of the staffs. grettable. He also bore testimony to the courage he had encountered. Sir Edward Morris was received in Paris by President

LONDON, July 30 .- Premier Briand has expressed his appreciation of the part Newfoundland is playing in the war. This incident will undoubtedly exercise some influence in the ultimata settlement of fisheries difficulties.

Air Waive in Vienna

financiers are behind the movement.

CAPT. FRYATT'S TRIAL WAS A

Trial Came in Despatch to Ambarrador Page-Gerrard Sends Note to Hun Foreign Secretary but to no Avail

BERLIN, July 31.—Swift proleft little time for action by the ment follows:retary of Foreign Affairs.

GET BAD SHOCK bassador, Page, at London. Mr. When the Gerard in his note to Herr Von He was station. retary, immediately requested a Two Are Arrested tery to Fifth Street, Escaped followed this up with a second Damage-Fire Started in Barge note, asking permission to employ -Many Steamers Are Badly counsel. Gerard received an an-

Note from U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 21. Great Br.tain is warned in the American in the hands of the Br.tish Fcreign

"We Want to Fight"

PARIS, July 29.—Crown Prince occasion of the second anniversary of the war, has telegraphed the followto fight. That is the sentiment which inspires me and all soldiers, to win back freedom for all our brothers. That is my view of the future."

German Trenches Raided at Loos

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 30.-The mentioned for the latter office. was, he said, in excellent condition, the Russian attacks. They claim that Bir Edward visited numerous hospi- Russian reports are exaggerated, and tals. He stated that some of the Can- that their army was, or is, not in adian hospitals were the last word in flight. The loss of Erzingan is re-

River, and the Russians have contructed bridges across the Stokhod, and are consolidating their positions. Since July 16th Geni, Sakharoff has taken 39,000 prisoners and officers, and 49 guns.

Bulgar Troops

by the Dutch guards. This is the first was officially announced this after- hed River, and falling into positions Constantinople. Banks and private Bulgarian capital to-day, bound for the fog, while fishing. They were sent Ancre and the sea there was nothing the Galician front.

Miles of East Coast—Pilot Got Injured and When he Regained Consciousness Zep Was Nowhere to be Seen

LONDON, July 31.—The second cedure of the German court mar- raid within a week of the east coast tial in the case of Captain Frayatt of England, by Zeppelin airship, was from Salonika says the Serbian sucof the British steamer Brussels made this morning. An official state- cesses on the Greek frontier continue

American Embassy which James "At 5.15 o'clock this morning one line only 300 yards from the frontier W. Garard undertook at request of our aeroplanes pursued and at- on Thursday. of Viscount Grey, the British Sec- tacked an zeppelin 30 miles off the A large force of Bulgarians attack-East coast. The pilot had fired more ed the Serbian positions north of The first notification that Fray- than two trays of ammunition into the Strupinow, but powerful counter-atatt was facing the trial on the zeppelin when he was temporarity in- tacks routed them and, the Bulgarians charge of having attempted to capacitated by a portion of his ma- fled in disorder, leaving many dead ram a submarine, came in a de-chine guns flying off and striking him. together with large quantities of war spatch to the United States Am- The zeppelin was nowhere to be seen material. bassador, Page, at London. Mr. when the pilot regained consciousness. Gerard in his note to Herr Von He was then forced to return to his Austrians Bomb

In Connection With

following afternoon and that a charging them with manslaughter, in five killed and twenty wounded at with three others mortally injured. ious and eleven to twenty are miss- has been sunk.

India and the War

LONDON, July 31.-A despatch from ceipts in connection with Mount note of portest against the black list Simla, India, says throughout India Cashel garden party will nearly total made public last night, by the State the war would be continued energeti- \$3,900.00 This is a splendid result Department, of the many serious con- cally. Great interest is being taken in and all connection with the day's fair sequences of neutral rights and neu- its progress. The new British offen- are to be congratulated. The result tral relations, which such an act must sive is watched with delight by all is a magnificent testimony from our

DILLON WANTS

ing message to the Matin: - "We want Irish Situation Again to Front in Ccmmons—John Dillon Asks pointments May Result

ation was again brought to the front reports having seen his brother Bert, And Ypres in Parliament to-day by motion intro- who has since died, two days after duced by Dillon, urging the Govern- he was wounded. The young hero LONDON, July 30 .- Parties of Can-ment to disclose its plans for the was attended in his last hours by a Fighting as to do so Would adian infantry last night successfully Government of Ireland during the priest. In his communication Pte. raided German trenches at two places war. It is expected that the Premier Jackman mentions that he has met J. south of Ypres, is officially announc- will announce his plans for temporary McNeil. The latter is a brother of LONDON, July 30 .- Returned from ed to-day by Genl. Haig. A similar with executive. He has promised Mr. T. M. McNeil and will be rememvisit to the British front, Sir Edward raid was carried ou; by the Royal Healy that he would deal with the bered as a South African veteran. He Morris, Premier of Newfoundland, Munster Fusiliers in the Loos sal- question of vacant offices of the Lord is now serving with the Royal Fusilsmall strip of land jutting into New said the German prisoners, whom he ient. The German casualties in each Lieutenant and Chief Secretary and iers. ENGLEHART, July 30.—Forest fires York Bay, off Jersey City. The loss saw, admit their nation has been case, the statement adds, were severe kindred matters on Dillon's motion. which for some days have threatened of life was problematical to-night. It beaten, but said it was impossible to may resume Lord Lieutenancy with Unionist, appointed as temporary Are Exaggerated Chief Secretary. Sir Mark Sykes, Catholic Member of Parliament, is

THE S.S. ATHOS ARRIVES

The lumber-laden steamer Athos, which struck the rocks near Cape Pine on the 23rd. inst., and later reached Trepassey, arrived in port Saturday, under her own steam. Temporary repairs were made her bows and address of the Canadian troops Sakharoff's Good Work by Diver Butler and staff during last week, to allow her to come on here. Somme. As a result of heavy fighting PETROGRAD, July 30.—The enem. She is now at Job Bros. Southside preies are retreating behind the Stokhod mises, where she will unload part of Watlot farm, Trones Wood and Malther cargo, and will go into the dry dock, when the S.S. Lyngfjord comes off, which will be in about ten days.

FISHERMEN PICKED UP

tune Bay, adrift in a small boat, were week. There was no infantry fighting For Galician Front picked up off Cape St. Mary's by a in this area to-day. Three hostile steamer and brought into Sydney, aeroplanes were destroyed yesterday. back to Newfoundland.

SERB ARMY

Little Time Was Left For Action Zeppelin Was Pursued and At-Serbians Are Entrenched Close to tacked by British Aeroplane 30 Greek Border—Large Force Greek Border-Large Force Bulgarians Attacked Them North of Strupinow but Were Routed in Disorder Leaving Many Dead and Much War Ma-

> LONDON, July 31.—Despatches and the Serbians are entrenching on a

Italian Ports

ROME, July 29.-Austrian aero-Explosion planes made attacks yesterday on Bari Mola di Bari, Molfette, and Oi-Damaged-85 Loaded Cars swer on Wednesday, it stated that NEW YORK, July 31.-Two men ranto, seaports on the Adriatic. Two the trial had been fixed for the are under arrest to-day on warrants persons were wounded at Bari, and NEW YORK, July 31-A statement German officer had been assigned in directly causing the death of one Molfette. Some slight damage was done to buildings at Mola Di Bari.

ITALIAN STEAMER SUNK

LONDON, July 31.—The Italian Thirty-five are suffering from less ser- steamship 'Dandole,' of 4,977 tons,

MOUNT CASHEL.

citizens of the good work accomplished by the Brothers in charge of Mount Cashel and one which should make them feel proud of their labous given in the cause of education in Newfoundland. The result of 1916 garden party will be a great encouragement to Rev. Bro. Ennis and his help-

Pte. A. JACKMAN O.K.

Mesages received on Saturday from Asquith to Disclose Govern- Pte. Art. Jackman, son of the late ment Plan For Government of Capt. F. Jackman, stated he had come Ireland During War-New Ap-through the drive O.K. and was then in France with five others of the Regiment, taking a course of instruction at LONDON, July 31.-The Irish situ- a Machine Gun School. Pte. Jackman

Huns Suffer as Allies Advance On Somme Sector

British in Co-Operation With French Make an Advance on Front Extending From Delville Wood to the Somme.

LONDON, July 30.—Yesterday morning, in co-operation with the French on our right flank, an advance was made on a front extending from the east of Delville Wood to the we made progress to the east of zorn farm. The enemy were encountered in considerable strength, and must have suffered heavily. We captured 250 prisoners. On our right flank the French have also advanced their line. In the neighbourhood of Two Newfoundland fishermen, Jos- Pozieres the day was spent in eph Hynes, and John J. Burns, of For- strengthening the ground gained last



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Some Suggestions for Those Engaged in the Scotch Cure Herring Industry.

(From the Canadian Fisherman.) Grading.—Two grades should be Large coarse fish and spent fish made, namely: Large and Medium, should not be cured in the Scotch "Large Matjes" should consist of fat method. The trade does not want herring measuring 101/2 inches from these. Medium sized plump fish are the point of the head to the tip of the most acceptable, and no fish larger tail. "Medium Matjes" should consist than the maximum named for "Large of fat herring measuring up to 101/2 Fulls," on page 22 of the Fish In- inches, but not less than 91/2 inches in spection Act, should be Scotch-cured extreme length. for this particular trade.

The fish should not be wasted or taken in rousing "Matjes" to see that soaked in water before being packed. They should be perfecty fresh. The closest watch should be kept drowned herring,-herring that have been allowed to remain meshed in the

nets for a day or more. These should be carefully separated from the fresh fish, as they cannot positively endanger the sale of a whole of "Maties."

The fish should be gibbed and packed within about fifteen hours after being taken from the water in sum-

They should be handled in such a way that the scales,-or as many as possible,-will adhere to the fish all that they may retain their silvery for market sheen when cured and marketed.

depth. The bottom boards should be half an inch apart to allow liquid matter to filter away. The boxes up and the space in the barrel filled should rest on legs standing about 20

and makes it easier for the gibber to the top tier.

all stages of curing "Full" fish. Trap- til the barrel is full. ani or Ivica salt may be used, howsalt is now being imported into Hali-it in, as in the case of "Full" fish. fax. In finally filling up the barrels

on top of it and press it into the croze. so that when the barrel is opened in may be perfectly smooth and firm. Before shipping a description of the especially necessary.

kind of fish in the barrel should be "Large Full," "Full," "Medium, Full." Matjes. In the event of the fish having been inspected and branded, these designations will, of course, appear upon the as for example, "Large Matics."

crown brand and stencil. Herrings from Scotland usually enter the United States without having the weight marked on the barrel; it is, therefore, not considered necessary to mark the weight on Canadian municate with the Department.

Scotch-cured herring It should be clearly understood by curers with respect to Spring herring that while the best of these taken before spawning, may be cured for this trade, they will have to be sold for considerably less than the summer

二、中国的特殊 建氯化物 The description contained in the Fish Inspection Act at page 22, deals & entirely with the curing of fish that are full of milt or roe, and the foregoing observations bear chiefly on

'Full" fish curing There is a class of herring, however. to be found on certain parts of our coasts in the early summer known to the trade as "Matjes," that is an absolutely fat herring of medium size i jy4, w&s.3m

without any roe or milt in it. This class of fish, when properly handled and cured, brings higher prices than any other class of cured

herring. The demand and consumption, however, are limited largely to the summer time.

The method of curing "Matjes" is different from that of curing "Fulls." "Matjes" must be mildly cured in such a way that they will remain soft and at the same time keep good for

In Scotland, "Matjes" have never been officially inspected and branded as "Fulls" have been. The authorities did not consider it wise to brand or guarantee those lightly cured fish owing to the much greater chance of their going wrong before reaching in a hurry and serious losses of market than the warder cured "Full" fish. For the same reason, this De- ed if you invest in partment has not included "Matjes" in its inspection and branding scheme. Filing Cabinets. We also recom-

Gibbing.—In gibbing "Maties" the obligation.
gills and everything that is in the PERCIE belly of the fish must be taken clean out at the throat.

Russians Will Get the Dardanelles and Adjacent Territory and Also Galicia-Britain and France Will Divide Arabia and Mesopotamia While Italy Will Get the Trentino

(New York Tribune.)

Rousing .- Much care should every herring comes fully in contact Allies win, France and Britain will of the Great Powers. with the salt, which for this purpose for should be second fishery Liverpool. the same as that prescribed for "Full"

Salting the Tiers.—Only about half surprise. the quantity of salt that is used on the be cured, and a few mixed in would tiers of "Full" fish is used on the tires

packing the barrels should be filled ed. up to the top tier with clear pickle made strong enough to float a potato. through the curing process, in order filling up only to make them ready small island off the Syrian coast, and road to warm water will be blocked

For convenience in gibbing and ing a bung-hole is made near the grading the fish should be discharged centre of the bilge of the barrel,from the boats into moveable boxes, which of course, is standing upright,measuring about 12 feet in length, 4 and the pickle run off as far down as to 5 feet in breadth, and 1 foot in the bung-hole. This pickle is thrown

The top tier is then straightened up with fish for the same day's curing in the manner described for the When the fish are being discharged second filling up of "Full" fish. There into the box salt should be scattered should be very little salt used on the amongst them. This keeps them firm tiers in filling up, and none at all on

The use of what is known as second tight, after which clear strang pickle ish hands, fishery Liverpool salt is preferable in is inserted through the bung-hole un-

The filling should be hard enough to tiers of fish as they are packed in the in, but not so hard as to require the barrels. Second fishery Liverpool cooper to stand on the head and press

Matjes being thus cured lightly and for market, the top tier should be so not intended to be kept for a length high as to quite flush with the ends of time, should be shipped off to marof the staves, and when the head is ket as soon as possible after being being put in, the cooper should stand filled up, and in any case they should always be kept in a cool place.

the presence of a buyer the top ties pickle as a preservative after they are cured, perfectly tight barrels are Scotch half-barrels are the most

neatly stencilled on the head, such as suitable packages in which to market The grade of fish should be neatly

stencilled on the head of the barrel 'Medium Matjes." There is no necessity for marking

the weight on the barrel. If any curer desires further information he is cordially invited to com

(Sgd.) G. J. DESBARATS. Deputy Minister of the Naval Service.

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in the Crimea cost France Russian Announcement from Petrograd, support in 1870. Bismarck's support

been arranged and that, granted the Russian alliance and the regrouning not oppose Russian possession of both There can be no settlement of the sides of the Straits—that is, of the Eastern Question as long as Austria Mode of Packing.—This is exactly city of Constantinople, the Scutari and Russia are rivals in this region Peninsula, the Gallipoli Peninsula and Russian intrigue procured the first

> In point of fact, Sir Edward Grey Balkan Alliance and procured the seclong ago declared that Britain was at ond Balkan war. Today Serbia is an one with her Russian ally as to an exit ally of one group of powers, Bulgaria to warm water. The basis of a settle- of the other. Greece is torn by the ment of the Eastern Question, so far partisans of the two warring systems. as France, Russia and Britain are If Austria and Germany win Serbia

of Egypt, Britain was the first to har-level. Turkey will be a Teutonic Filling up.—"Matjes" require one vest a profit. France has seized a "place in the sun," and the Russian it is generally understood that all by German forts and ships at the Syria from Palestine to the Gulf of Bosphorus, as it is now, Turkey is defeated.

the French and Russian frontiers Either way there will be a liquida-

As Matjes depend entirely on the not yet known, although it is believed don or Paris.

that Russia, if she occupies Constan- His hour seems to be at hand tinople and Armenia, will in the end become the possessor of the Anatol-

ian Empire that lies between? Years ago Hanotaux, a former French Minister, suggested that in digging the Suez Canal De Lessens really solved the Anglo-Russian tangle in the Near East .Possession of Egypt and the Sinai Peninsula gives Britain her road to the East. Russian possession of Constantinopie no longer threatens Britain, and the old policy day the screen of tugs and barges of Disraeli passes to the discard-had was drawn about the submarine merpassed actually before the present chantmen Deutschland, indicating that

the occupation of Constantinople by she was ready to start on her re-Russia, should some day oppose the turn voyage to Germany last night. absorption of Anatolia, she could ac- This morning, just before she was complish little. Possessing Armenia, hidden from view it was observed dominatino the Black Sea, holding that she was submerged to about the Constantinople, Russia would be be- same depth as when she came in to yond the reach of sea power, and no this port with a full cargo.

tion which has ruled in Byzantium her departure.

But Russian power will not stop at practically covering all approaches to the Straits. If the Slav comes to the pier where the Dutschland is Byzantium Bulgaria will become once berthed. more a Russian ward inclosed be- Toward midnight the vigilance of Slav outpost on the Danube.

and the Teuton. The struggle be- ine owners, jumped into a motor boat has been going on a century and a jous visitors. Instruction if, of course, available mend to you the safety, simplic- half. France under both Napoleons, to any who may secure such fish and ity and security of the "Safe- under the kings before, was the chamguard" system of filing and in- pion of the Moslem before Britain The process of curing and preparing dexing. Let us instal an equipadopted the "Sick Man of the ast." "When I don't want a man's at"Matjes" for market is as follows: ment for trial, free of expense or Always, however, the main obstcle tentions and he asks me where I live, to Russian advance, the steady ob- I say in the suburbs." stable, has been in Vienna. Paris and "Ha ha! Excellent; but where do London have intervened only occa- you really live Miss Brown?" sionally, Napoleon III's intervention "In the suburbs, Mr. Short."

patently by official permission, that of Austria in the Congress of Berlin the question of the Dardanelles has laid thef oundation for the Franco-

the Trojan shore-will excite little Balkan war and the crushing of Turkey. Austrian intrigue broke up the

Pickling.—Two or three hours after concerned, has long been foreshadow- will disappear, Greece and Bulgaria will become Austro-German vassals. Thus, by proclaiming a protectorate and Roumania may fall to the same

> Alexandretta, will fall to France if If Austria and German are beaten. Russia will get the Straits, become Russia will get the Straits; she the dominant force in the Balkans will also get Armenia. There will be and at no distant date absorb all of no question of returning the surviving Asia Minor from Smyrna to Erzerur Armenians to the Turkish butchers, and from Trebizond to Bagdad, France Much of Armenia is already in Rus- will have Syria and Britain the balsian hands, and the balance may be oc- ance of the Arabian segment of the cupied before many weeks. Just where Osmanli Empire, as well as Egypt.

will join and what portion of Mesopo- tion of the Eastern Question, but i tamia will fall to Britain remain ob- Russia has her way the liquidation scure. But certainly the lower end will be more complete, more likely to toward the Persian Gulf, containing be defin to. We may all live to see The head is then put in and made the great oil fields, will stay in Brit-Russia seated at Smyrna and become a great Mediterranean power.

In the same fashion it is certain At all events, Britain and France that Italy will keep Rhodes, and pro- have set their seal to the Constantibably the Dodecanesus, occupied in nople bargain. Russia has brough ever, for the purpose of salting the require some pressure to put the head the Tripolitan War and held against their claims to Turkish influence Turkish evacuation of Tripoli. Now Galicia and Poland, and she has paid that a new war has supervened, there a good price. The fate of Constantiwill be on question of a return of nople is now being settled before these islands. Greece, not Turkey, Lemberg and in the Carpathians. will be the real loser, for the popula- century of British diplomacy and poltion is wholly Greek. Italy also lays icy, many centuries of French policy claim to the Anatolian shore west of have gone by theb oard. The road to Alexandretta. Whether her claims are Constantinople may run through Berembodied in the Allied agreement is lin, but it does not pass through Lon-

they are. Smyrna is the real prize The really momentous changes toward which Italian eyes are fixed. flowing from the war must come i This in the rough is the Allied plan the Near East and in Africa. We are for the partition of Turkey. But it beginning to see clearly what some leaves the main mass of Asia Minor of them may be, and it is no longer unaccounted for, and here is the real to be doubted that if the Allies win question. Actually it is not inevitable the real prize will fall to the Slav.

SEARCHLIGHT PLAYS ABOUT DEUTSCHLAND

BALTIMORE, July 20.-At dawn to she would not leave here for several Even if Britain, having agreed to hours at least. To all appearances

P. O. Box 1252. Signature of mechanics of me truth is that all of Turkey north of the crew's mechanics overhaul sevthe Taurus will pass into the actual eral engine parts, one of which was if not the nominal control of Russia, later dismounted and hurried in an It will become one more empire ab- automobile to a local firm for refinsorbed by the Slav, and he will be able ishing. It is thought probable that in his own time to digest it. The na- further testing of the machinery takes

> has generally ruled in Asia Minor. It All through the night the tug is inconceivable that Russia will not 'Timmins' played its searchlight follow the historical pathway. | ceaselessly over land and water,

> tween a restored and enlarged Serbia the German guards about the pier and Russian armies camped at Galli-tightened. Several launches were poli and Constantinople. Actually the found hovering about the waters near frontier between Austria and Russia the submarine, and while the Timwill be extended, and Serbia will be a mins' threw its searchlight beams upon the strange craft, the night sup-Back of all else, in its origin this erintendent of the Eastern Forwardwar was a struggle between the Slav ing Co., local agents of the submartween Hapsburg and Romanoff in the and made a long tour of the water Balkans and for the Osmanli estate about the pier to inspect the myster-

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The schr. 'M. W. White' reached port yesterday evening from Montreal via North Sydney with general cargo to A. H. Prowse. She left the former port on May 28th and after getting clear of the St. Lawrence met with stormy weather and was driven sustained considerable damage to her canvas in a succession of gales and after a trying experience worked back to Sydney where she was undergoing repairs for five days, thence proceeding to this port.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE

The annual united service for Sun day School children from the city Parshes, was held in the Cathedral yesterday. Despite the fact that many children and teachers are just now holidaying out of town, there was gathering of about a thousand, and the service was bright and inspiring. The prayers were said by Rev. H. L. Pike of St. Mary's, and the Lesson was read by Rev. Canon Bolt, who spoke with directness and force, dwelling chiefly upon character-building. His Lordship the Bishop, whose presence is always pleasing to the children, and whose interest in Sunday School work is an inspiration and joy to all, pronounced the Benediction. The other Clergy present were Canons White and Field, Revs. J. Brinton, of the Cathedral staff, and A. E. Legge, Rector of Portugal Cove.

REQUIEM MASS FOR DECEASED HEROES.

It was announced at all the Masses at the Cathedral and St. Patrick's vesterday that on Wednesday next, the second anniversary of the war, Solemn High Mass of Requiem, for the repose of the souls of the Newfoundland soldiers and sailors who have paid the supreme sacrifice. The service begins at 10 a.m.

OPORTO STOCKS

The following message relative to the price of our codfish in the Portuguese market was received Saturday the Marine Dept. from Oporto-'Old stocks, 40 to 41 shillings for large, 38 to 39 for small. New stocks, 43 to 45 shillings for large; and 40 to 42 shillings for large.

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WEDNESDAY-A FIVE-PART VITAGRAPH BLUE RIBBON FEATURE, "THE JUGGERNAUT," with ANITA STEWART and EARLE WILLIAMS,—the wrecking of a locomotive and three passenger cars while crossing a high trestle, is one of the big scenes in this Masterpiece. Coming-CHARLIE CHAPLIN in 'POLICE.' Thursday-S.S. STEPHANO Orchestra.

Ovillers Was Annihilated, But a Desperate Battle was Fought in the Ruins of Cellars Before the German Garr!son Surrendered.

fighting during the past fortnight the hand grenades, leaving only a sentry struggle for Oviller's stands out as a or two on the lookout for an in antry siege wherein both attack and defence assault. As soon as the British adwere of the most dogged and desper- vanced machine guns were set to play ate kind. The surrender of the rem- their hose of bullets across the ground nants of its garrison ends an episode the British had to cover. which will not be forgotten in history. These men were of the Third Prussian Guard, and General Haig, working through the cellars' ruins, by in his despatches, paid a tribute to sudden rushes of bombing parties, the their bravery, which was echeed by British knocked out the machine-gun the officers and men who fought them, served them until only It is a tribute to the British troops emplacements and the gunners wh also, who, by no less courage, broken served them until only the last rem

captured the garrison. Ovillers is Annihilated

munication trenches to the north and their hands up. east, so that the beleaguered garris- The fighting had been savage. forcements. The British made a wall deep cellars there had been so senti Guard made full use of the vaulted the honors of war, and none of the made a series of small keeps, which respect due their great courage they defended almost entirely by ma- "They struck it splendidly," was the chine gunfire. Between th attacks of verdict.

With the British Armies in France the British bombing parties they were (via London), July 21.—In all the safe enough from trench mortars and

Torture of Thirst and Hunger One by one, by getting around them. down their stubborn resistance and nant of the garrison was left in Ovil

The town of Ovillers does not exist position, starving, because all sup-It was annihilated by bombardment plies had been cut off by the neverand made a rubbish heap of bricks ending barrag fire. They had no wat and dust, but after that, when the er, and suffered the torture of a great British were separated from the Ger- thirst, and they were living in charmans by only a yard or two, or by a nel houses strewn with the dead bodbarricade or two, the artilley on both les of comrades and wounded men. sides ceased to fire upon Ovillers, delirious for the lack of drink. Huleast the gunners kill their own men. man nature could no longer make re-They centered an intense barrage sistance, and at last officers issued are round about. The British shells the signal of surrender, and came over fell incessantly on the German com- er with nearly 140, all of whom hel

on could not get supplies or rein-close grips in broken earthworks and of death about them, but though no ment, but the British and Germans shells now burst over the ground flung themselves upon each other with where many of the dead lay strewn bombs and any kind of weapons. But. there was steady action of machine when all was ended, the last of the guns and bombs. The Prussian German garrison was received with cellars of the ruined houses. They British soldiers denied them the full

Death Sentence of Casement

A cablegram protesting on behalf of of Hibernians in America, the hanging of Sir Roger Casement, was sent by the national officers of the Hibernians last night to Premier Asquith, American Ambassador Page at London, Lawrence Ginnell, House of Parliament, Cardinal Logue of Dublin and

Bishop O'Dwyer of Limerick. The cable reads:

"Whereas, the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in convention assembled at Boston, made. assachusetts, U.S.A., 280,000 members representatives of the Irish in the United States, do protest the hanging of Sir Roger Casement as an act of inhumanity that the Irish people can never forget and will never forgive.

"Further, the hanging of said Casement must be accepted by the Irish people as an act of hate and not cr justice."

Loudly Applauded. The cable is signed by Joseph Mc-Laughlin, national president of the A. O.H.; Francis A. Campbell, John O'Dea, M. Delaney, John J. Cox, Philip J. Sullivan as members of the com-

When the cablegram was read last night, just before it was sent, to the 850 delegates assembled in this city in convention at their banques at the Copley-Plaza, it was greeted with tumultuous applause.

"We pray the Lord to grant us that which is in the heart of every redblooded Irishman, that he may gratify the cravings of our hearts, and that he may give us a united Irelandfree," was the impassioned plea of the Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, pastor of St. H. Cowan & Co., James' Church, Harrison avenue, and county chaplain of the Suffolk county divisions of the A. O. H.

A.O.H. Protest Against the grand ballroom and the renaissance room of the hotel. The handsome gowns of the women relieved the sombre black dress suits of the men. The old green flag of Erin intertwined with Old Glory, with th exception of the warm, tender-hearted Irish inscription, "Caed Mille Fail-280,000 members of the Ancient Order tha," meaning "A Thousand Million Welcomes," were the only decora-

> Mistress (indignantly) - "Jane whatever did you mean by wearing my low-necked evening dress at the 'Bus drivers' ball last night? Really, you ought to have been ashamed of your-

Jane (meekly)-I was, mum; you never 'eard such remarks as they



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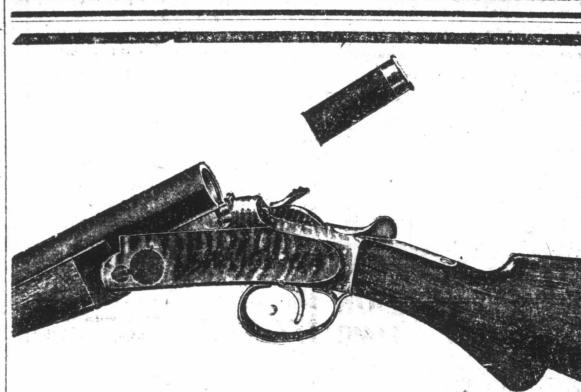
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&&&&&&& & &&**&&&&** KISSING THE BOOK 8000000 0 00**0000**

Then did "kissing - the Book"

ome to be recognized as a part of the English oath? "Master William Thrope," a priest, who was tried for terbury in 1407, has, in an account BALTIMORE, July 28. A British of his own trial, related a conversacargo steamer, which anchored off tion between a "Man of Law" and a the berth of the merchant submarine "Master of Divinity" on the subject Deutschland, gave the officials of of caths. The man of law spoke of a the Eastern Forwarding Company con- witness merely laying his hand on siderable worry tonight. The British the Book, whereupon the Master of vessel is in a position to observe any Divinity said: "He that chargeth him to lay his hand thus upon the Book, touching it and swearing by it, The searchlight of the Forwarding and kissing it, promised in this

Company's tug Timmins was flashed form to do this thing, will say and on the Britisher intermittently witness that he that touchell thus a book and kisseth it hath sworn Captain Zach Cullison of the Tim-upon that book." So the practice is tug tonight. He had spent several "Kissing the Book" must have days around the Virginia Capes, pre- been a familiar practice in Shakes-

sumably getting a line on the move- peare's day for in "The Tempest" there is more than one jocular refer-It has been reported to officials look- ence to it. "Swear by this bottle

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President Coaker

suitable. Dr. Lloyd will accom- tamia campaign which reveal whole district from Grate's Cove | matter aired. to Freshwater before returning to the city. Mr. Coaker will probably have the whole affair investigatproceed to the Labrador from ed; and this shows that there is a Catalina by the next Sagona, go- great deal more of anxiety over ing as far as Emily Harbor and such subjects than we are wont to returning by the same steamer.

The Fishery

WHILE the shore fishery as a whole might be equal to the catch of last year, for a similar period, there is no reason for anyone exporting to get cold feet. Brazilian prices are low but no exporter will be foolish enough to sell a drum of fish at figures less than those paid last January. No one will get shore fish here at less than \$6.50 per qtl., therefore, the Brazilian buyers will have to offer reasonable prices or have stocks reduced in Brazil. At least 50 shillings per drum should be paid for the early fish. As for outports, all are ready now to pay \$6 per

We warn all concerned against holding on to early fish, for if the whole is dumped here in October and November, the effect will be thunderous onslaughts. They are detrimental.

now being offered by some buyers oil, which has not been d'sposed of. The cod oil that has changed hands locally between fishermen and merchants has been at about \$145 per ton and it is very doubtful if anything within that figure is worth now \$1.25 per gallon for No. 1. No. 2 oil is taken at the same price as common cod oil.

remains to be shipped by export- and, civilization will be saved. We ers here. Bad weather for drying know that the Germans are still trouble. It is feared that there now that their ascendancy is fast will be considerable trouble to se- ebbing away, and that the initiaoure tonnage for the fall's ship- tive on all fronts is passing into to the community; take Barnes' ments of fish to Europe. One the hands of the Allies. steamer has been chartered to load for Europe in September, but sailing vessels are exceedingly hard to charter.

thank Conception Bay readers to all those who have lost loved ones ors the following: "St. John's is inform their friends on the Labra- in the big drive will feel grateful an attractive place; but some secdor of this intimation.

Provisions: There is no hope at present of cheap flour the coming fall. Pork will be higher by \$6 than last fall's prices, while beef PEOPLE who are not conversant will be about one to two dollars

higher than last year's prices. All fishermen should avail of the summer weather now prevailing to cure the caplin school fish and get it off as early as possible. The price being paid now is equal to the best price paid two months | the Empire, and beyond, later last year. This is done in order to induce fishermen to ship their early fish and get it into the and it is difficult to fathom its markets, and also to make prices depths. Commenting on the immore uniform throughout the season and paying all about the same | treal Star says: "It is to be fearfigure. It was the 15th of October last year before the price here quite appreciate the effect on

sold under the present system is damp fish. Every fisherman can make fish dry in summer, but some don't try to make fish dry. fish at the talqual price, with the result that they reduce the price of their neighbour's fish at least

a first class article.

Post Mortems

THE discussions in the British House of Commons recently regarding certain phases of the war are neither edifying nor comforting. The wrangling--no other word qualifies it—is an indication that the personal question is entering too largely into affairs which should, we fancy, for the PRESIDENT COAKER will leave nounce, at least, be kept in abeyfor Catalina to-morrow morn- ance. There have been calls for ing in the F.P.U. if the weather is an investigation into the Mesopopany Mr. Coaker to Catalina, re- condition of things which nobody turning on Tuesday to address the outside official circles thought to public meeting which takes place exist. The whole campaign seems here. Mr. A. E. Hickman will also to have been an ignominious failgo along in the F.P.U. as far as ure; and British factionists are Bay de Verde, and will visit the now making an effort to have the

> Mr. Asquith has promised to think of. Still, we believe that under existing conditions that extensive publicity should, not be given to these serious matters They order things differently in Germany, evidently; and if there are any military post-mortems we do not hear of them. We know of course, that certain generals have been removed from command; but we do not know the inner side of the military orders or difficulties. Possibly, in the future, when the smoke of battle will have passed away we shall learn why Von Kluck was turned down after the Battle of the Marne; but Germany is not now performing any official laundry work or washing its dirty military inen in public such as they are doing elsewhere. All this domestic trouble will find an echo in be used, and it is being used, to preaching the doctrine—an infal-

the camp of the Hun, and it will hearten the Germans in their Common cod oil is on the hand lible one to them—that a "divided of a big decline; \$125 per tun is house shall fall." We are very ready to notice every little conhere, as against \$140 in the early tretemps reported from Berlin; part of the season. There is little but these are mere bubbles on the demand for cod oil abroad. Job surface compared with the un-Bros. hold 250 tons of last year's seemly discussions that are now going on in the British House of

We are at last awakening to the stern realities of the great strugwe must steel ourselves for furwill be secured for it. Refined oil ther difficulties. The dream of a swift and sudden collapse of the enemy is clean gone; and reality has taken possession of our souls. *About 30,000 gtls. of old fish yet | We know that if we endure to the the principle cause of this brave and unbeaten; but we know city need a thorough cleaning, for

Just here we would remark that ward Avenue as an example; and Premier Morris is not a competent we insist that these should be authority on military affairs; nor cleaned up. The fact is that our should any stock be taken in his citizens generally do not seem to The price of Labrador fish on recently communicated articles to realize that there are some very the coast will be from \$4.50 to his subsidized organs that the filthy sections; and when strang-\$4.70 per qtl. No fisherman should "war is practically over." Sir ers visit us, it is from them that sell a quintal of Labrador on the Edward may be a very good we get a better knowledge of the shore at less than \$4.50. We hear Samaritain (on the way to Jer- needs of the city than from the \$4 is being offered, but we rely icho) but when he assumes the residents. upon all fishermen to stand out roll of war correspondent, he has We have heard repeatedly withor at least \$4.50. We would got beyond his metier. No doubt in the past month or so from visit-

A Grave Situation

with British politics regard the Irish question as merely a "flash in the pan." They do not seem to realize that the issue now involved is one that is fraught with serious consequences, that its echo will be heard to the uttermost bounds of

It is the most serious question which has risen in many years: passe which now exists, the Moned that the British leaders do not American opinion of flooding the Damp fish must not be shipped United States with tales of Irish here, as 50c. per qtl. will be taken discontent. It is quite possible off all damp fish. The man who for a situation to develop in Iresells damp fish is taking 20c. qtl. land which will do almost as much of dry fish. If all shore fish was to clear the way for a new Gerperfectly dry and no damp fish man submarine campaign as a war sold, the price of dry fish would with Mexico. Irish opinion all easily advance 20c. per qtl. all over the world, led by John Redaround. Every quintal of dry fish | mond, has been whole-heartedly with the Allies; but we must not cut in value 20c. in order to make | calculate on it in neutral countries up for losses incurred in buying if Redmond retired to the tent of

The Daily Mail of London, which none can accuse of sympa-They attempt to get off uncured thy for Ireland, says that "the whole Irish system as it has existed is rotten. Mr. Asquith became convinced of this during his visit to Ireland; and the Report of will be made this year to turn out the same conviction to the mind of every reader. "Yet this is the system," continues The Mail, which one or two of the British Cabinet Ministers are said to be willing to die for." It would not last ten minutes in any other part of the British Empire, nor could any conceivable British Government attempt to uphold it in any of the Dominions. Everybody but Lord Lansdowne is satisfied that it cannot last any longer in Ireand. Sir Edward Carson, Mr. Redmond, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Devlin, Mr. Bonar Law and the Prime Minister are all agreed on Mr. Lloyd George's proposals. Everyone else must agree who puts the safety of the Empire above obsolete party battle cries.'

> Domestic peace is a prerequiste to gaining victories to-day; and unless some satisfactory solution of this lamentable problem be found and soon, the consequences must be disastrous. Britain needs a solid front against the enemy; and every man eligible for service is needed. Internecine strife will not promote the success of the cause for which we are fighting. Let us hope that wise counsels will prevail and that we may see a happy ending to this

we hope he will not forget to put into practical effect what he says in a letter published in The News: We who have sent them into the jaws of death in order that we may be secure at home, must see that the dear ones they have left behind are adequately cared for by a grateful nation.

We think that Sir Edward's place at the moment is not gai Paris but in this country where there are problems which awaits immediate solution just along the lines indicated. We notice that the Premiers of the other Overseas Dominions are not tarrying long in England or elsewhere; but just as soon as their official business ends they hie themselves away to their official headquarters. Governmental problems cannot be solved very satisfactorily at a distance of 2000 miles from

A Hopeful Sign

their attention to a cleaning up of uero through the heart and killed the the city, and that such highways Argentine with two bullets through the as Plymouth and Freshwater brain. gle in which we are engaged; and Roads are going to be put in a decent condition. It is also worthy of note that they are about to attend to the cleaning up of some put by the police. It is understood of the purlieus which, to say the that the Chilean was infatuated with any modern town.

> sanitary reasons alone. There are some sections which are a menace Road, Catherine Street and Hay-

for his words of consolation; and tions of your city are so dirty,

Treason in the House of Lords

TELEGRAPH item recently said that "It is expected Asquith will announce in the Commons that the three Germans who hold British patents of nobility will be deprived of them." Now that treason talk and treason the stage, it may be interesting to note that the all-pervading taint had crept even into the "Gilded Chamber"-otherwise the House

of Lords. Three members of the "Gilded Chamber" are now in arms against England, fighting for Germany, and against the British Crown. These two nobles are Prince Albert of Schleswig, the Duke of Albany, and the Duke of to the British Royal Family

After the Battle of Jutland the newspapers had a long account of land had sent his heartiest congratulations to the Kaiser on "the occasion of his proud victory in folly. the North Sea," and had hailed him as "the creator and developer of the Germany navy."

Recently Swuft McNeill, a member of the Nationalist Party, called the attention of the Ministry to | whimsicality. this fact; and asked why they

to explain to our visiting friends boy. that we have only recently been bald fact remains that the city of mines. St. John's is not by any means as clean as it should be.

titioner now holds a place on the fall in line with a general policy the puzzle of the wrecking. of clean up, and that during their the needs of the city.

veritable eyesore to citizens generally. The section abutting on Harvey Road is now a huge gravel pit; and it certainly is anything liberately. but attractive.

BUENOS AYRES, July 20 .- A sensational double murder, involving persons figuring in exclusive Argentine and Chilean society circles, was reported in dispatches from Santiago, Chille, to-day.

Deputy Reisco, son of a former president of Chille, and himself a member of the Chilean national congress. entered the Hotel Oddo and found Miss Blanca Figueroa, beautiful daught | to extract pillars, and why remove IT is a hopeful sign to see that ed Argentine, whose identity has not our City Fathers are turning been established. He shot Miss Fig-

Jealously is supposed to have been the motive for the crime, though Riesco refused to answer questions least of them, are a disgrace to Miss Figueroa, a favorite in exclusive circles at Santiago, and followed her There is no use in disguising to the hotel, when he learned she was the fact that many sections of the with an Argentine she is reported to have met at a diplomatic function at

> The editor in charge of the Personal Inquiry column opened his letter with

"I have lost three husbands," a lady reader had written, confidentially, "and now have the offer of a fourth. Shall I accept him?"

The editor dipped his pen in the

ink. This was the last straw. "If you've lost three husbands," he wrote, "I should say you are much too careless to be trusted with a fourth."-Tit-Bits.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

BY CALCAR

words are from a description of Newfoundland has been made Bett's Cove Mine, page seven of laughing stock of by the incap "The Mineral Wealth of New- ables who have undertaken the ris Government.

Cumberland, both closely related bit of buffonery or was meant so severely as at the hands of make little of this country and its scribblers. The Morris Govern- route to England. She was 18 people it could not have succeed- ment has been most prolific in feet long long and sloop rigged. the fact that the Duke of Cumber- ed more egregiously. It caps the literature (of a sort) and in this The couple were invited to Govclimax, it reaches the very zenith direction "Newfoundland in 1911" and sounds the deepest depths of and "The Mineral Wealth of New-

Nor is the quotation we have given the only example of silliness in the book, every passage in it from cover to cover is redundant

cord" had been prepared for their | world as a country whose people term. In June last a bag of mail be done in the matter of punish- ing an ass of himself. If the deing them unless they join the Sinn | scription were intended as a romance of a lost mine, it were splendid, and ought to stir the imdreadfully dirty!" We have tried agination of every red-blooded

Who does not relish a good incorporated, etc.; but even story of a fabulously rich mine, though we try to find excuses, the and who has not heard of lost

The story of Bett's Cove Mine is quite different from anything We have one of the most attrac- we have ever heard or read of lost tive sites for a city on the Ameri- mines. In most cases some myscan Continent; but there is pos- | tery shrouds the abandonment, or sibly no city which has received the secret of the location dies with less practical municipal attention. the discoverer who never got back The fact that a medical prac- to tell of his wonderful find.

Here we have the story of a rich Council Board should be an assur- mine deliberately wrecked as a ance that the sanitary end of the prelude to abandonment. What municipal program will be at- the object was or what kind of tended to. We have also some men they were who could of gold very practical men on the Board say they had enough is quite a who enjoys the respect and confi- mystery. The voluntary giving up dence of everybody. We hope the of a wealth producing mine is members of the Council will try to enigma enough but who can solve

Oh, it is enough to set one's term of office, they will be alive to fancy all in a riot to think of those funny men removing one by The decision to paint the fence one the bright golden pillars from surrounding the Parade Grounds | the mine in order that the roof is a commendable one; but, we might fall in to hide for ever the think, that in addition to the wonderful treasure. The ore painting of the fence something (possibly d'or) was so rich that should be done to give the place a even the pillars were removed. general clean up. This place is a Must we understand from this that the operators were fools who did not know they were wrecking their mine or that it was done de-

Most likely though the mine 'peltered" out and was abandoned in the ordinary way, but the writer of the book plainly leaves the inference that the foolish removal of the pillars was the cause which forced the abandonment. Everybody who possess the least knowledge of mining operations or for that matter even a modicum of ordinary common sense must know that the pulling of pillars is the prelude to the abandonment of the mine. As long as there is plenty of ore available what need abandon the working.

The book was intended of course to advertise Newfound-

land's great mineral wealth, and the ass who was entrusted with the task had not sense enough to GLEANINGS OF see that he was damning the whole thing and not attracting as he thought.

Who is the more to blame for this very stupid writing the ass who wrote it or he who prompted 'RETT'S COVE MINE lies near it and gave the fellow authority Tilt Cove. It was first open- for its production. Of course Sir trials are occupying the centre of ed in 1874 and worked during ten Edward Morris is greatly to blame years so extensively, the ore itself and must feel ashamed of what being exceptionally rich, that even his scribe has done. However he the 'pillars' were removed and the can look a sensible man in the whole roof collapsed, so that the face after having been made so mine had to be abandoned." These ridiculous passes comprehension. foundland," a booklet issued in management of her affairs, and 1910, at the instance of the Mor-she has been embarrassed in every conceivable way, but in no If the book was intended as a way has her reputation suffered! with some diabolical intention to meddlesome and unintelligent the United States, via Halifax, en

PRISONER ARRIVES

foundland" are burning examples.

with almost identical bits of who was sentenced to nine months' eventually found the empty mail sack imprisonment for stealing a bag of in the woods, some distance from the But the publication of the book His Majesty's mail, and obtaining station. The arrest of the young womshould be permitted to retain was meant in all seriousness and money under false pretences, by Mag- an followed, who pleaded guilty to their position in the House of this is where the mischief comes. istrate Somerton of Trinity, arrived another charge of obtaining money Let us hope that every effort the Royal Commission will carry Lords. He asked why no "silken It presents Newfoundland to the by the express Saturday to serve her under false pretences are a aggregation of fools, whose was taken from the at Clarenville, The French are not to repair the This seems a most extraordin- most brilliant citizen is not cap- which was not missed for some time damaged Rheims cathedral for some ary state of affairs; and an Eng- able of writing a few words about later when a registered letter was re- years. It will make a splendid war lish paper says that nothing will an abandoned mine without mak-ported stolen. "Head" Dawe was de-relic for the after-the-war-tourist.

GONE BY DAYS

JULY 31

COLONEL QUILL married Miss Great business failure of David

Sheriff Stephenson died, 1872 The Athenaeum joint stock company accepted tender for new building, to cost \$47,920, 1874. Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto,

Prince Bismarck died, 1898. Daily Review registered, Devine HUN

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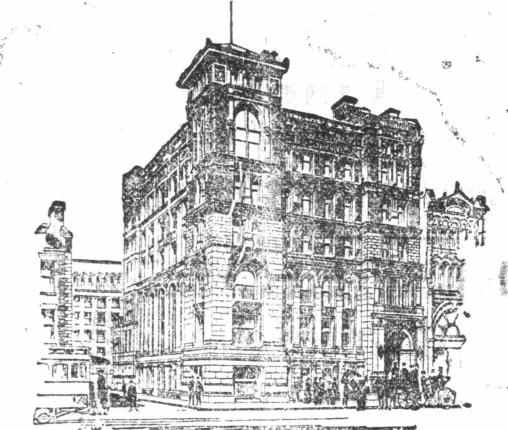
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& O'Mara, proprietors, 1899. The Uncle Sam, Capt. Goldsmidt and wife, arrived here from ernment House, and were warmly received; thousands visited the boat during her stay here, 1879.

William H. Crowdy married to Miss Sprague, 1879.

A young woman of the northward, spatched to make enquiries, and

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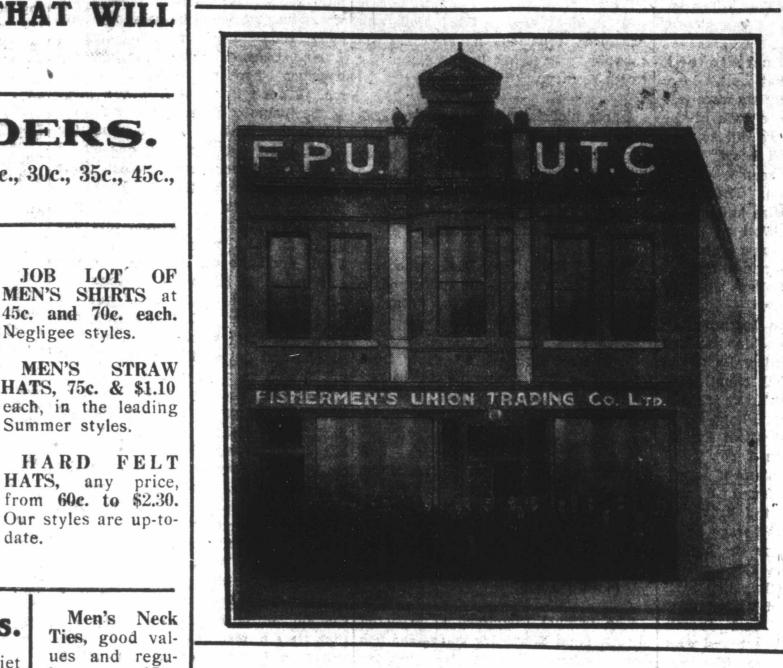
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HUN KULTURE BREAKS OUT IN

THE HAGUE, July 24.—A wave of pleaded that the girl was despondent fact had been kept secret by the Brit-ship out. shastly murders, suicides and other and begged him to shoot her He go crimes of horrible character, is sweep- off with a four years' sentence.

ing Berlin. Mental depression, or in- One evening a few days ago, Gersanity due in some instances to the man officer was seen walking along loss of relatives in the war, and in the canal with a young weman. Sudothers to lack of proper food, is held denly the woman ran toward the watto be responsible by German crimin- or, plunged in and disappeared. The officer made no attempt to restrain

During the past few weeks, a sen- her or to save her, "I am Lieutenant sational murder or suicide has oc- B.—," he said to passers by and curred nearly every other day in Ber- entered a waiting taxicab and drove in Many of these are being hushed away.

up and others get but scant attention! When the body was recovered i in the Berlin newspapers because of was discovered that the girl was an the overwhelming interest in the war. actress at the Hollendorf theatre. Two girls robbed another in a Ber- The owner of one of the largest lin manicure store a few days ago. Berlin restaurants who had been at a To escape arrest they tried to hang city back of the front in charge of a

She pleaded to be cut down. They recently He left a note saying that et her body drop when she had be-his wife was unfaithful to him while unconscious, and cooly hacked he was away, her head almost off with a razor. Then they packed the body in a trunk his restaurant while his body was beand shipped it to another city. The ing borne away. girl murderers were caught and sen-

the Berlin papers about suicides, pos-A brief item in the German papers, sibly because of the depressing phyunder the caption, "A Love Drama" chological effect of such news, sayrevealed a murder in a wealthy Ber- ing that "a man and woman were lin home. A young Russian, who had found dead in a hotel on Uter den Linlived in Berlin as the servant of a den to-day." German for seven years, became infatuated with the daughter of his employer, and desired to marry her. She First Trans-Atlantic refused him time and again.

One Sunday morning, while she was alone in her bedroom, the Russian entered, locked the doors and sprang at her. She escaped his embrace after a struggle, and ran into a closet, locking the door. The Russian fired one shot through the door wounding the girl, and then attempted suicide, the German merchant submarine now

shooting himself in the head. in Baltimore harbor had so much as The girl's brother, an army officer, started for this country, her prede-Who was at home on leave, heard the cessor, the first submarine of the shots and ran into the room. The Deutschland type, was captured off Russian seized a pair of scissors and the Irish coast by the British navy, stabbed him to death. on her trial trip, so naval authori-

Under the heading, "Sentenced to ties here state. Four Years' Imprisonment," the Ber- This first undersea craft of the lin papers carried another war trag- Deutschland type is now in England, edy. A policeman shot and killed his according to a report on file here. On sweetheart. On the witness stand he board her when she was captured by

Sub. Was Captured

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Before

by the British

the British warships were several sci- ish admiralty, but the facts are, on entists, expert mechanics and sailors, effle with the United States officials in all of whom are now interned in Eng- Washington, it is said.

submarine intended for trans-Atlantic Deutschland depend largely, accordservice was effected because of en- ing to expert opinion in naval cir-Irish coast. For reasons of policy the marine is sighted as she attempts to

The chances of British destroyers The capture of the initial merchant or other types of craft catching the gine trouble which developed off the cles, on whether the wake of the sub-



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(Halifax Morning Chronicle) Harry J. Crowe, of St. John's, Nfld., Our Union store was opened on thing convenient for doing an exten-

going to Toronto via New York. that portion of their profits which rived through having the Union store

Industrially the Colony is going things are looking a bit dull owing to! LaScie. has given them a much greater purchasing power, which is being felt capture of Villa Union, a strong, active organization, is erecting a fish curing establishment at Catalina. Here they will have a capacity for drying by artificial method at one time during the winter season, one thousand quintals of fish. Previously the fishermen in winter have had to depend on the sun and weather conditions for making fish. There will also be a marine slip installed at Catalina with a capacity of two vessels, and ships will be both built and repaired there. An electric light plant is being installed and the Union expects to conduct both an import and export business. Referring to Newfoundland's splen-

did work at the front, Mr. Crowe said that the recent casualties made a serious inroadinto the younger business element of St. John's, but it would be made good. The casualty list only had the result of stirring the Anglo-Saxon blood and quickened.

eration of the West Indies with the Dominion of Canada was widely read largely cavalry. consider entering the confederacy.

LA SCIE STRONG FOR UNION AND COAKER.

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

is a passenger aboard the Red Cross June 26th by friend A. E. Barnes, sive business. liner Stephano, in port to-day, en- Union clerk at Nipper's Harbor. We are expecting President W. F. route to New York. Mr. Crowe is Much credit is due friend Barnes for Coaker along in his new motor boat, the good efforts he put forward in as, we understand, he is making his Speaking to a Morning Chronicle re-helping friend W. A. Morgan of La annual tour and visiting the Union porter last night, Mr. Crowe said that Scie to get the F. P. U. store in work- stores. No doubt he will be accord-Newfoundland was exceedingly pros- ing order. Friend B. arrived early on ed a good reception by the Union men perous, the fishermen having netted a the morning of the 26th and left for of this settlement. profit of \$1,000,000 from their last sea- home the following day. Our Union Trusting I have not taken up too son's catch. This amount is what they store is now in full swing and people much space and now wishing Presiput in the savings banks aside from are beginnig to see the benefits de-ident Coaker every success,

at La Scie, although, Mr. Editor,

the scarcity of fish, but nevertheless people are in hopes of making a fair Please allow me space in your voyage before the close of the season. most highly and esteemed paper for a We have a splendid Union premises. few remarks which I wish to make The store is forty by twenty, two concerning the opening of the F.P.U. stories high, with shop on top flat, three blocks of wharves with every-

Yours, etc.,

UNION.

Soon Expected rate, ordered to the capital.

28.—Villa and his main band in the vicinity of Amador, about 30 niles south of the Durango line, according to reports received from General Matias Ramos at General Jacinto that Villa, riding in a coach, a crutch Trevino's headquarters here today.

Bandits Surrounded.

The message, which was relayed ment commander. from Rosaria, General Ramos' base, was meagre because of the difficulty Juarez commander, nor General Bell, of telegraph communication. General commandant here, was inclined to Trevino announced however, that the place any credence in the story. Gengovernment troops still have the band, eral Gonzales said latest reports of the consisting of about 800 men, surround-bandit campaign were contained in toed. and that Villa's early capture day's Chihuahua City press despatches. seems probable.

acevi indicated that should the band- ago last Sunday failed because Villa its attempt to push on southward, the leaders disobeyed orders. The Villa Mr. Crowe's recent interview in The garrison at that point is prepared to command of 600 men, they declared Morning Chronicle regarding confed- reinforce General Ramos, who com- was divided into two columns, which mands a force of about 4000 men, were to attack the city on opposite

ly stationed at Mexico City, has arriv- second column.

led in Tampico to assume command of the fifth division of the army of the north-east believing General Nafar-

EL PASO, Texas, July 28.-Reports were circulated to-night in Juarez that. CHIHUAHUA, CITY, Mex., July the Carranza garrison at Torreon, were Durango, 130 miles south of Parral, had capitulated today to the main Villa band, led by the bandit chieftain. The rumors also were to the effect at his side, went into the town and received the surrender of the govern-

Neither General Francisco Gonzales. Arrivals from Chihuahua City today

Reports from the garrison at Quan- said a Villa attack on Parral a week sides simultaneously. One column ad-

in Newfoundland and favorably com- Announcement also was made at the vanced hours before the other, howmented on even by anti-confederate commandancia today that General ever, and was beaten off by the garpapers. Some see an inducement in Louis Caballero, once Governor of the rison, which recovered in time to hold such a project for Newfoundland to State of Tamaulipas, and more recent- the town against the assaults of the

Cable From The Premier

The following cable was received by the Acting Premier, Hon. J. R. Bennett, from Sir Edward Morris:-

LONDON, July 29.—Returned from flying in honour of the wedding of one France to-day. Spent Monday with of its fair daughters, Miss Gladys M. our troops and addressed them. All House, whose parents are Captain are well and in the best of spirits. Visited our soldiers now in French was married to Mr. James H. Harvey,

hospitals. Nearly all have recovered of Ayre & Sons' Ltd., office staff. St. and are either come to England or Peter's Church was the scene of the gone back to the Front. Only a few ceremony performed by Rev. G. S. are now in the French hospitals. All Chamberlain. The wedding music I saw at Rouen, Boulogne and other was beautifully rendered on the places had practically recovered.

company with the British Ambassador and veil with a bouquet of white craby the President of the French Repub- nations, and the bridesmaid was her

excelled in bravery.

ain and her Allies. Lord Rothermere gave me to-day,

one thousand pounds for the Newfoundland War Association. E. P. MORRIS.

a.m. Saturday for here via Halifax.

The members of the Star of the Sea Society are holding a Dance in ina's daughters—the new headquartthe Theatre Flat of their Hall on Tuesday, August 1st. Music by Myron, O'Grady, Bailey and Ben- Pastor's Wife nett. Double Tickets, 70c.; Ladies' Single Tickets, 30c. Proceeds in aid of the Cot Funds. F. WOODS. Chairman; J. JACKMAN, Secretary.—jy28,4i

NOTICE

tend the Public Meeting to be held which you have rendered us, as teachnext Friday, August 4th, the sec- er of our class. cond anniversary of Britain's De- We feel that we cannot thank you claration of War, the Council of enough for the keen interest, and the the Newfoundland Board of Trade untiring effort which you have exerted beg to request all business firms to make our class interesting and a and employers of labor to close help to each of us. Although at times their offices, stores, and works, be- we may have appeared indifferent to tween the hours of 11.15 a.m. and your efforts, yet we believe that the cne o'clock on that day, so as to seed you have sown, and the lessons allow their employees to attend you have so earnestly tried to instil the meeting, and by their presence into our minds, will linger with us in there to show the determination the future. We sincerely trust that of Newfoundlanders to continue in your new field of labor you may to take their part in the defeat of meet with abundant success, and pray the Empire's foes.

By order, jy31,aug1,2i Secretary.

NOTICE

Sealed Tenders addressed to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries and marked "Tenders for Reconstruction of West Pier of the King's Whari" will be received up to and including the fifth day of August next, at four Class, South Side, Twillingate. p.m. for the performance of the necessary work in connection (with To the Members of the Samways Adult the reconstruction of the Western portion of said wharf.

work required may be seen at the splendid and kind-hearted way in time by persons who intend submitt- efforts as your teacher for the past sewed up when I woke. I felt fine headed by the T. A. band. ing Tenders, and "Form of Tender" three years. Your address and hand- after the operation, not a bit sick, not may be obtained from the said Office some gift are to me a great surprise, even romancing, thank God. upon application.

Tender must be prepared to deposit insignificant that it is unworthy of the a steamer for Dover and now we are with the Minister of Finance and high appreciation which you have ex- in England. I am getting on fine ev- ed a letter from her son Levi, who is acceptance of their tender a sum of my best, but have so often failed, that I think I will be here a long while ported missing June 1st, on Friday money equal to five per cent. of the at times I have felt like handing over Perhaps it will be two or three months amount of same, and to execute a the work to someone better quaified before I am quite well I didn't see Levi at the time of writing was encontract for the due performance of for the office. I have tried to instill the casualty list yet. I don't know the work when called upon to do so. into your hearts, right principles. I how many is killed and wounded. They will also be required when have tried to lead you to a nobler way heard that poor Billie Ryan died of submitting tenders to enclose a cer- of living, that your lives may bear wounds, and Bert Jackman, Lar Coctified cheque or cash to the amount the impress of the Hand of God. The oran and several others. We got to of Two Hundred Dollars which shall work to me has been a source of real be thankful for much. I think I am be open to forfeiture in event of failure to enter into necessary agree- couraged by the interest which you go on writing for a month about it. work when called upon to to so.

necessarily accepted.

A. W. PICCOTT.

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HARVEY-HOUSE

Catalina on Thursday afternoon presented a gay appearance. Flags were and Mrs. Ronald House. Miss House church organ by Mrs. Edward Stone. When at Paris, was received in The bride was dressed in white silk

lic and Premier Briand. Both spoke sister, Miss Nellie House, very tsatein highest praise of the valiant assist- fully dressed in white veile and hat to ance of the Newfoundland troops to match, carrying pink carnations. The the Armies of France, and gave me flower girl was little Charlotte Green, written signed messages for the people niece of the groom, who went from of Newfoundland. Will write fully by St. John's for the wedding. The groom was attended by his brother Edward Spent two days at the British front of the Royal Stores. The wedding rein France as the guest of General ception was held at the home of the Hunter-Weston, who commanded the bride's parents, after which the happy Corps of which our men formed a couple journeyed by rail to Oakley's part. He told me in the presence of Hotel, Port Blandford, for a few days, his staff that our men had never been after which they will spend some time at Bishop's Falls and Grand Falls, re-Everything now looks well for Brit- turning home in a fortnight to their newly furnished home on Gower St. East. The bride and groom who were not go far before he fell, a bullet hit Iceland arrived yesterday in ballast get fifteen men easy. both in Ayre & Sons' employ, were very popular and which is testified to wounded or killed, but I hope he is by the handsome presents received, only wounded. I went about five or

extending congratulations, more particularly as the bride is one of Catal-

Honoured

Address.

Twillingate, Nfld., July 9th, 1916.

Dear Mrs. Bennett:-We, the members of the Samways Adult Bible Class, beg you to accept As it is desirable that as large a this small gift as a token of our apnumber of persons as possible at- preciation of the valuable services

that God's richest blessing may rest upon you, and that you may be spared ERNEST A. PAYN. many years to work in His vineyard.

Yours sincerely, WILLIAM HAYWARD, President WILFRED HAWKINS.

Vice-President

MARY WHITE, Secretary RALPH SMITH.

Treasurer On behalf of Samways Adult Bible

Bible Class.

My Dear Young People:as I feel that the little I have done Any person or Firm submitting towards such a great work, is so a train for Calais; there we boarded

pleasure, and I have been greatly en- very lucky to be in hospital. I may ment for the performance of the have manifested in the work of the could say aclot more, but you will see class. I trust that in after years there it all in the papers before this reach-The lowest of any Tender not may be some little result of the work es you. Let us hope that those who which I have tried to do. And now are dead are better off. I must now the time has come for us to part. I close, hoping that there are better Minister of Marine and Fisheries. pray that the blessing of Gcd may days coming. Best regards to all. rest upon you as a class, and that

ARRIVED TO-DAY

By Schooner "Alexandra" a full cargo of Gasoline. If you want really good gasoline or- daughter of Captain and Mrs. Ronald der now. From now on no trouble to start your engine. Satisfaction is our watch word.

Standard Oil Company (of New York) Franklin Agencies Ltd. J. B. Urguhart, Manager. Parsonage, South Side, Twillingate.

Pte. J. Caul's Narrow Escape

Was Cne of the First to Lead the Way to German Trenches-Bullets Were Flying to Beat "Two of a Kind"-Caul Was Hit Several Times

> 3rd. London Gen Hospital, Wandsworth

C.-4 Ward, July 12, 'P6 Dear Bride,-I am wounded and in hospital, doing fine. I suppose the casualty list is at the Post Office be-

fore this reaches you. I can picture

what it is like. Well, we had a hot old time of it while we lasted and that wasn't long. About 9 o'clock 1st. July we were told to get ready and have a look at the German lines. Well, we did so, and went at it with a good heart. Each company had eight scouts, that's two scouts to a platoon. The scouts had to cut the barb wire and a sort of an advance line. Well as usual, in that sort of a job I was a scout and my "buttie" was a chap named Charlie

Dawe from Topsail. I believe we were

the first to lead the way.

As we started for the German lines they opened fire with machine gun and rifle fire. The poor fellow Dawe did him in the head. I can't say if he is Ltd. The Mail and Advocate joins in where I was hit and found I was WOOD'S CANDY STORE slightly bruised about the body. didn't mind that, but let her go again most all of the boys falling like rain. About a dozen or so of us got near the German barb wire and there's where we had to take cover and wait for the supports to come up. The supports had to retire. I was there about two hours lying down waiting a chance to get back to our own lines, because it was only madness to try to advance any further and the battalion already wined out. Suddenly I got hit

on the right shoulder, as it hit me is shattered my shoulder blade; don't know whether it was shrapnel or an explosive bullet. Anyway whatever it was it gave me a nice dab. One of the chaps near me at the time put a sort of a bandage around the wound. Well was knocked out for the count. Getting weak for the loss of blood, I said my last prayer, and things were lock-

I began to wonder if I could get

back to our lines again, and made an effort, but no go. I didn't give up all hopes. I began to pray to the Blessed Virgin and to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and all the Saints in Heaven to give me strength to get back. For certain my prayers were heard and I began to gather strength, and I said to myself, never mind Caul, old boy. try, you are not going to hang around those docks. So I got up steam and put her head for the houses, and after about two hours' crawling I reached back, walked to a dressing station and got fixed up and put on boarc | Scotia. of a train for Etheamne 1st. Canadian Hospital and was there five days. It was there they put me on a table and told me to blow it out, my temperature was very high. Anyway l kept blowing it out until they put me to sleep. I don't know what they did it for. I suppose they were expecting to find a gold vein in my back.

The next day I was put on board of

MARRIAGES.

HARVEY-HOUSE-At St. Peter's Church, Catalina, on Thursday afternoon, July 27th., by the Rev. G. S. Chamberlain, Gladys M. House, House of Catalina, to James H. Harvey of 60 Hamilton, St. John's.

your future may be marked with real

Yours in the Master's service,

0+++++++++++++++++++ LOCAL ITEMS

LEAGUE FOOTBALL-St. George's Field this evening at 7 o'clock sharp. St. Bon's vs. B. I. S.

A message from Carbonear last Saturday stated that there was plenty of squid there, but no vessels.

BASEBALL.-Double header, Wednesday, 10.30-Cubs versus Lions, 3 p.m .- B. I. S. vs. Wanderers. Admission 5c. Grand Stand 5c. Proceeds in aid of C. of E. Orphanage Fund.

A resident of the West End who has been reported as missing North Sydney.

Three inebriates were arrested Satyesterday on deposit and the other will appear in court this morning.

mileage and more power.

Amongst the gifts was a large case ten yards further when I got it. I Fresh Native Strawberries and see the list this time they will go drama. "The Selig Tibune," try are unable to get an eleven together, S.S. Stephano left New York at 11 of cuttery from Messrs Ayre & Sons stopped, opened the equipment to see Cream, at mad. But every boy went over the World's greatest news film, contains Four of their regular players left with

> Capt. Courtenay left by the Flori- of them got some well. for the German lines and the bullets zel to bring down the vessel recently | There is something else I was goflying to beat "two of a kind", all or rurchased by the Cupisea Shipping ing to tell you. Before I got my wound Co. at New York.

> > shortly from New York where she has that time it struck me such a clink, been undergoing extensive repairs and then I caught on fire. It put a the last few months.

CARBONVOID.

Saturday from a residence in Golf Avenue. The sufferer, who is the second member of the family to be stricken, was removed to hospital.

During the last few weeks codfish has been very scarce at Petty Hr. and vicinity and the men have been obliged to fish off St. John's, a thing unheard of before.

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

Coun. Mullaly left by the express yesterday for Bonavista Bay, and will where she loads codfish for Oporto, be absent from the city for about a

The many friends of Mr. J. W. Morris, Supt. of the R. N. Co.'s electrical works will regret to learn that he is seriously ill at his home in Nova ploits, 1.45 p.m., going north.

more Power, less Fuel, perfect due from England. Ignition, easier Starting, and uniform Combustion. IT PAYS.

The volunteers held a Church Parade yesterday morning, the different sections attending Divine Service at Specifications and plans of the From my heart I thank you for the They must have found some kind of St. Thomas's, the R. C. Cathedral mineral. I think the doctors did a and Gower Street Church. Some 300 Office of Marine and Fisheries at which you have recognized my feeble lot of digging and cutting, for I was men assisted in the parade which was

Carbonvoid saves 25% your

last which was written on June 9th. laga. joying the best of health.

LOCAL DUST NUISANCE

The clouds of dust which ves erday swept over the city called forth the loudest condemnation possible from citizens. Seldom if ever were citizens compelled to suffer such inconveniences and to odd to their discomfort automobile owners speed through the streets of the city blinding pedestrians in the clouds of dust they Bright Spark Plugs, Clean Cylinleft in their wake. The watering carts were conspicuous by their absence and citizens were asking on all sides how long is this torture to endure. Surely something can be done to prevent this dust nuisance. The penny wise pound ANNIE BENNETT, of the board wake up and do some Lawrence, Dr. J. A. Burke, J. Boston, thing in this dust problem.

Tore a Hole Through Bible

Private Wyatt Says all Went Over the Parapet With a Free Heart -Bullet Hits Bible in His one at the Nickel theatre, as each renceville informing the authori. Pocket-Now in Hospital and is Doing Well

3rd. London Gen Hosp., Ward C.-11. Wandsworth,

Dear Mother,-Just a few lines to let you know that I am now in hospital and getting on well. You need'nt worry one bit, I will be able to get out again soon. I got wounded just as thought to have left by the Diana for I landed over against the German trenches. I am not sure what struck me. I don't know if it was a piece of shrapnel or gunshot but whatever urday night. Two were allowed out it was it turned me around about ten times, but I d'dn't mind it one bit. didn't get downhearted. What made me mad, after getting so handy to Carbonvoid gives increased the trenches, is that I didn't get the chance to stick the bayonet into one

of them, but although I was wounded Rev. F. Ryan, P.P. Burin who was I got my spite out on them. I had two bombs in my pocket. I took one his parish by the Glencoe Saturday out and fired at them and I guess I paid the fellow back that struck me. In one of them bombs there are fifty The R. Fabricius, 36 days from pieces, and out of fifty pieces it can

> Well, this is only going to be a short note. I only got here to the Hospital yesterday. I think when the people the Germans, and I guess a good few

I was struck with a piece of shell and it must have been a live shell. The Samuel Blandford is expected thought for sure I was knocked out hole in my left pocket but my Bible stopped it from going through. It Mr. Fisherman, to save nine- put a hole almost through the Bible. tenths of your Engine trouble, use It was before I got my wound I got that smash. I just got my equipment of in time for to put it out, and I A case of diphtheria was reported put it on again to make another dart ahead, but just as I did I got my

> Well, I think I will close for this time. I will write again soon and tell you more. Remember me to all.

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The S.S. Winlaton has arrived a La Scie to load pit props for England.

The Durango sailed at 5 o'clock yesterday morning for Halifax. Schr. Artizan sails to-day for Burin

The Sagona left Wesleyville 6.10 p.m. yesterday.

The Susu left Cat. Hr. 6.30 p.m yesferday inward, and Prospero Ex-

The yacht Czarina recently purchas-The use of Carbonvoid means | ed by the Monroe Export Co., is now

> S.S. Diana, Capt. Scanlan sailed for North Sydney Saturday evening t load coals for Jas. Baird, Ltd.

S S. Earl of Devon, Capt. Carter sailed on the Cooke's Hr. service Saturday evening, taking a full freight and a number of passengers.

The Lelia left Burgeo Saturday for Halifax with 341 qtls. of codfish and 100 brls. of salmon and herring shipped by Penny and T. Moulton.

Customs within three days after the pressed. I have always tried to do ery day, feeling much better, although with the Canadian troops and was re- of codfish shipped by Harvey and Co.

Bargt, Gaspe, Capt. Vatcher. reached port last evening after a good run of 26 days from Barbados. She brought a cargo of molasses to Jas. Baird, Ltd.

Schr. Ida M. Zinck with a cargo of salt to the Smith Co. Ltd. reached port last evening. She met moderate weather on the way across and made, the run in 23 days.

The use of Carbonvoid means ders, no Carbon, less trouble, no back firing. IT PAYS.

FLORIZEL SAILS

The S.S. Florizel, Capt. Martin, sailfoolish policy of the board came ed Saturday afternoon for New York, in for some hard criticism. If the via Halifax, taking a large freight and thousands of dollars spent in Tar- the following passengers:-C. R. Stir via payment were put into extra ling, Miss Mowley, A. R. Brewlove, sprinkling carts the city would Miss May Furlong, Capt. Contenay, have something to be thankful for Miss Kelly, C. H. Shaw, W. F. Bowan, instead of having to suffer as they J. C. Walters, Mrs. C. J. Cox, Miss R. did yesterday. Come gentlemen Warren, Mr. McLeod, J. and Mrs.

}********* OUR THEATRES

THE NICKEL.

change will see feature pictures, very ties of a sad drowning accident tastefully selected. For to-day there vesterday. The message is as folis the continuation of that charming lows: serial which has found great favor with the young folk-"The Strange Burke saw Mr. Ryan's and Mr. Case of Mary Page." The episode is Clinton's yacht in trouble. He imentitled "The Perjury," and is highly mediately left the Island and reinteresting. Then there is a charming ported the matter at St. Jacques. three-act comedy drama entitled "The Dr. Fitzgerald and two men, Tib. Heart Breakers," in which the charm- bo, and Mr. Burke left for the ing star, Miss Jackie Saunders, plays rescue. They collided with the the leading role. This story tells of "Hump." Mr. Burke was drown the troubles of an heiress, the triumph ed. Doctor Fizgerald and two there is fun and frolic to suit all. entertained for Ryan and Clin. Wednesday the wonderful story, 'The ton.' Juggernaut,' with Anita Stewart and Mr. Clinton is well and favour. Earl Williams in the leads, will be ably known in St. John's. He has put on. Thursday and Friday the Ste- been connected with the Customs phano's orchestra will be present, and at St. Jacques for a number of Friday and Saturday "The Diamond years as Sub-Collector. Mr from the Sky" will be continued.

THE CRESCENT.

Go to the Crescent Picture Palace deeply regretted by his many to-day and see Bill Parsons in "The friends here in the city. Morning After," a three-reel Knickerbocker star feature, 3,000 feet of laughs. Mr. Parsons is known in New York as the prince of comedians, The football match set down for he's great in this big feature. Claire this evening between the St Bon's McDowell and Alan Hale appear in and Saints has been called off by reas. "The Inevitable," a Biograph social on of the fact that the former team a whole lot of interesting items. Pro- the last draft of our Regiment and fessor McCarthy plays a new pro- several others are out of town on gramme of music for this big week their holidays. The points for this

Newfoundland Seaman Drowned

Milo, docked at Salter's wharf, North number of men together with the drowned last night. He is a native of weather prevails there is still a hope Burnt Island, Nild., 32 years old, of pulling her off. married and leaves a wife and two adopted children. He went aboard the vessel early, went below, changed his clothes, became sick, came on deck, leaned over the rail and must have fallen into the water. His body was found in the dock this morning. Enwood's father, is cook on another, vessel docked about 50 feet away from the Milo. Mrs. Ingo, sister of the de ceased, while crossing the ice near Baddeck last winter, fell through and was drowned.—Sydney Post, July 26

S.S. NASCOPIE RETURNS

The S.S. Nascopie, Capt. Mack, days from Cardiff, arrived in port yesterday afternoon in ballast on her way to Hudson's Bay. Fine weather was met the whole passage out. The Nascopie has been under charter to the Russian Government for the las eighteen months and was used as an icebreaker, keeping Archangel oper and also a troop ship.

DIED SUDDENLY

Mr. Jas. Molloy, of Water Street West, died at his residence last night after an illness of a few hours. In the afternoon while strolling on the WANTED — At once, Southside Hill with a companion he was taken suddenly ill, and had to to work in factory and outside. be conveyed home, where he lapsed Constant work and high prices into unconsciousness and passed away. for making. Apply to BRITISH To his widow and children we extend CLOTHING CO., Duckworth St. -ine27,tfControl of the last of the las

Sad Drowning Accident

A message was received. The present week will be a special a.m. from the operator at Ter.

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Burke was a prominent merchant of St. Jacques and his death under such sad circumstances will he

NO GAME TO-NIGHT

contest will therefore go to the Irish.

S.S. MUSTATUA

The S.S. Matatua which went ashora at Holyrood, St. Mary's, on the 22nd is still in the same position with sev-Philip Enwood, mate of the schr. eral wrecking tugs standing by. A Sydney, fell overboard and was crew to lighten the ship, and if fine

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