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Heavy Fighting Still in Progress **Russian Fronts**

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Both Russian and German War Office Reports Claim Successes Additional Tax of For Their Armies in Encounters Along the Stokhod River, West of the Styr and Region of

BIG GERMAN OFFENSIVE NORTH OF PRIPET MARSHES

The Germans Heavily Bombard French Positions at Hill 304 and Le Mort Homme-French Recapture Most of the Trenches Taken by Germans on Wednesday Between Fumil Wood and Chenois

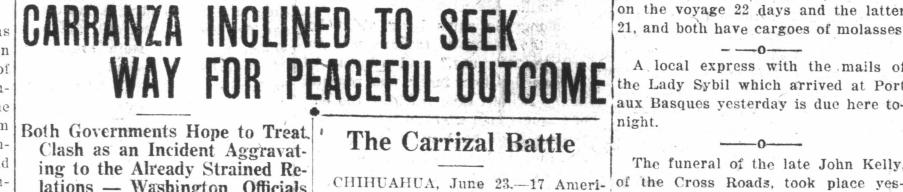
and Austrians in Volhynia are vigor- endeavoured ineffectually to inously on the offensive against the Rus-, duce McKenna to accept an amendsians and seemingly have slopped, for ment. The only concession the Chan-

2 Shillings Imposed

McKenna's Resolution to Further Tax Incomes Derived from Foreign Investments is Agreed on by Com-Reso lution e-rftr arara rarf rar mons-Kickers try to Defeat Resolution.

LONDON, June 22 .-- The Commons has formally agreed to the resolution of Reginald McKenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer, imposing an additionincome tax of two shillings in the pound on incomes derived from foreign investments. Several mem-LONDON, June 23 .- The Germans bers opposed the resolution and lations — Washington Officials Are Hopeful of a Peaceful So-





LOCAL ITEMS Venizelos Will be In Power Again LEAGUE FOOTBALL-At St. George's Field to-night at 7 o'clock sharp. Collegians vs. Terra Novas. **Before Long**? The schr. Kitchener arrived here vesterday after a run of 7 days from Sydney, coal laden to T. A. Bown. The schr. Percey Roy is now loading **Americans Flee** codfish at the Smith Co.'s premises for from Mexico City Europe. A boy, a resident of South Side Carranza's Reply is Hourly Expected West aged 6 years, was sent to Hos-IMMEDIATE LIFTING -Lansing Says the States Attitude pital today ill of diphtheria. Is One Of Defence Not Interven BLOCKADE RECOMMENDED The Olinda and Atilla are both due here from Barbados. The former is on the voyage 22 days and the latter MEXICO, June 22.-Two trains, 21, and both have cargoes of molasses. carrying Americans, left Mexico city this morning. The first was composed A local express with the mails of of 6 passenger coaches, the second of the Lady Sybil which arrived at Port 6 box cars. Both were crowded. The ux Basques vesterday is due here to-Government giving guarantees to failitate the travellers, has assured James Rodgers, the American representative, that they will arrive safely The funeral of the late John Kelly,

DVOCATE.

at Vera Cruz. No Cabinet meeting was held today. The local press announced that the reply of Gen. Car-

Ex-Premier Zaimis Who is Called Upon to Form New Ministry is a Neutralist With a Leaning Towards the Entente Allies-He will Head Foreign Office

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Zaimis Not Thought Strong Enough to Counteract Pro-German Influence and That Venizelos May Before Long Have Control of Government-Chief of Police at Athens Retires

LONDON, June 23 .- The urgency of the Greek problem has been greatly diminished. Since last October, when Premier Venizelos was driven from power by King Constantine and his court, the pro-German element has

been at work in the army, but the

drive westward along the Stokhod that the tax be limited for the dura-River and west of the Styr. In the tion of the war. McKenna stated that region of Sokul, still further west, and if war continued for some time the around Mylesk, a sanguinary engage- Government would be obliged to issue ment is in progress. In these en-further lists of securities that it was the Germans and Austrians have been dollar balances to meet its needs. repulsed, while Berlin declares that

on both sides of the Turina River. southward from Svinfaukhi to Grochow, the Russians have been driven further back, and that north-west of Lutsk Russian attempts to dispute German successes were without result. On the Stripa, in Galicia, the Russians have taken more officers, 100, 200, 200 and 400 yards range. men and guns. From north of the Pripet Marshes to the region of Riga, the Germans again have opened what apparently is a general offensive and PANIC-STRICKEN are heavily hombarding the Russian positions or throwing violent infantry attacks against them. While Berlin reports nothing but successful German patrol incursions, Petrograd says the Germans are violently bounbarding the Ikskul Bridgehead, and have driven their infantry against the Austrians Cut off From Bridges Russian positions around Dvinsk, near Dubatowka, south of Krevo, and on the Oginski Canal. All attacks are

declared to have failed, except near Krevo, where the Germans crossed the river, but later were driven back to the west bank.

On both sides of the River Meuse, in nouncement by the Russian War Ofthe region of Verdun, and to the east fice of the capture of Rodantz, a town of the fortress, in the Woevre, at the of 13,000 inhabitants, situated 30 foot of the Meuse Hills the Germans miles south of .Czernowitz, and 10 are heavily bombarding the French. miles from the Roumanian frontier, Especially heavy are the attacks shows how actively Gen. Letchitsky against Hill 304 and at Le Mort is pushing the broken Austrian for-Homme, north-west of Verdun, and ces. According to a despatch from Penorth-east of the fortress, around trograd nothing but a miracle can Thiaumont, Vaux Wood. Chapitre and avoid the destruction of Pflanger's ar-Fort Laufes. In counter-attacks the my, as Gen. Letchitsky now holds a French have retaken from the Ger- stretch of 25 miles on the Sereth rivmans, most of the trenches the Ger- er. According to a report from Rome mans captured on Wednesday night an Austrian army, under Gen. Batlin, between Fumil Wood and Chenois, is shut up in the angle on the fronnorth-east of Verdun. The Germans tier near the town of Sereth and comnear Givenchy captured British pletely surrounded by Russians. trenches, but later were driven out, An Austrian official received tosuffering heavy losses in a counter- night claims that the Austrians re-

attacks.

tion on the Austro-Italian or Asiatic south of Bukowina on the Moldava Turkey fronts are reported.

WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Mrs. W. H. Thomas, of Carbonear, ther than the Russians claim. recently had word from Ottawa, say-

the time being at least, the Russian cellor would make was to concede

counters, the Russian War Office says, willing to purchase in order to create in the Mexican crisis was apparently the killed. hat both the United States Government and the de facto authorities in

The Volunteers now in training Mexico hope to treat the clash at Car-here are continuing the good work razal yesterday as an incident, aggrawith the rifle. At the Southside vating to the already gravely strained Range yesterday No. 2 Platoon, under relations, but not in itself likely to Lieut. H. Outerbridge, had practice, precipitate general hostilities. So far some 50 men firing at the targets. as the Washington administration is Eleven of these made the possible at concerned, no final decision can be Germans Now Have Taken Over

reached until President Wilson has received a report of the fight from he American army officers.

A despatch from General Funston late today said Gen. Pershing had hard of the affairs only through re-**AUSTRIANS RUSH** ports from the field headquarters. Cavalry started immediately to get in

TO THEIR DEATH Rush Into River Panic-Stricken -Hundreds Perished-Only a

Miracle Can Save Pflangers Army—Another Austro Army is **Completely Surrounded**

way out. LONDON, June 22.-An official an-SPANIARDS KEEP **CLOSE WATCH ON**



Watch Movemen's of Hun Sub U-35-Submarine Was Forced to Take Anchorage Near Span-

Had a "Peace" Party CARTAGENA, June 22 .- The Ger-

man submarine U35, commanded by Lieut. von Arnauld, arrived here today pulsed Russian attacks near Curshu No important changes in the situa- mora. This town is in the extreme with a letter from Emperor William to King Alfonso, The Lieutenant said that the letter expressed the Emperriver, 54 miles south of Czernowitz. or's thanks for attenticn given by Thus, unless some other town of the

same name is meant the Russian pur-Spain to refugees from Kameruns | The submarine first anchored along- Had Some 800 suit is seemingly extended much furside the interned German steamer Roma, but the port authorities required

Oth Cavalry, captured in the battle at tended. Interment was at Belvidere lution of the Present Difficulty Carrial, were brought here today, to- cemetery. -Nothing Official is Heard gether with Lem H. Spillsbury, a -----From Funston or Pershing

scout employed by General Pershing, A woman from Trepassey and a WASHINGTON, June 23.-The one and were interned. Spillsbury said man from Placentia arrived here by act that stood out to-night at the Capt. Boyd, who commanded the Am- train today for the Lunatic Asylum, close of the day's many developments ericans with Lieut. Adair, were among and wore taken there from Waterford Bridge.

can soldiers, negro troopers of the terday afternoon and was largely at-

ENEMY HALTS RUSSIAN DRIVE

BURSTING GUN WOUNDS MAN the Defence of Kovel With

Newly Arrived Reinforcements Mr. W. J. Walsh, M.H.A., arrived by From French Front-They Are the Placentia train to-day with a fish-Making a Desperate Effort to erman named Joseph Cheeseman o Regain the Ground Lost During Red Island who is seriously wounded the First Ten Days of Russian as the result of the bursting of a gun Big Advance yesterday morning. The man went

fishing to Merasheen Bank and just PETROGRAD, June 23.-The last ouch with the detachment, which is as he and his companions set their upposed to be returning toward its two days have brought no essential trawls Cheeseman saw flock of birds, ield base at Colonia Dublan, more change in the situation on General and jumping in a dory took his loadthan 60 miles from the scene of fight- Brussiloff's front. Crossing the River ed gun and fired at the birds. The ng. Many ocials here have not aban- Sereth, in Bukowina, Gen. Letchitsky's gun burst with a great noise and the doned hope of a peaceful outcome. forces have progressed slightly furman fell in the dory with blood runbasing their hopes against a war an ther south in pursuit of the Austrian ning in streams from his left hand, reports that have reached them in- Gen. Pflanger's army, but in the directly saying the Carranza Govern- centre and all along the northern ment is inclined to seek a peaceful flank the Russian drive has been

halted by the fierce counter-offensive Dr. McDonald had to remove the replacement of the Skouloudis minisof the Teutonic Allies. The defence of Kovel, in the Lutsk region, is being taken over entirely by German reinforcements newly arrived from the Placentia and is very weak as a re- tente, in harmony with engagements. French front, who are making a deter- sult. He narrowly escaped death and The Greek Government is also reon arrival here Mr. Walsh and Mr. E. mined effort to regain the ground lost Whiteway took him to Hospital. during the first 10 days of the Russian advance. One group of German

NEWS FROM THE WRECK. forces is concentrated at Kovel, where it attempted to advance toward Kolki.

It is feared that the S.S. Arachne, Government a note from his home but after a sharp conflict in the neigh-Port Authorities at Cartagena borhood of the Stokhod River, was stranded at Point Platte, will not be government declaring that it adhered forced to retire by the Russians. The got off the rocks, though nothing will to the representations made by the second group of German forces is be left undone to refloat her. The Entente Powers, says a Havas desish Cruiser-German Officials defending from Vladimer Volynski to ship and cargo are easily worth patch from Athens today. Lutsk, while the third group, with \$1,000,000 and unfortunately she is

headquarters at Sokut, likewise is badly stranded, being on the rocks

joining in a movement to press back from the stern to the midships portion been ordered to cruise before Piraeus. the extended northern flank of Gen. of the ship. The rocks ran up through the port of Athens, according to a de-Brussiloff's army. On other points of the ship in various places and if she spatch from Salonika. It is made up the front further Russian operations does come off she will float only by of squadrons of the Allied nations, and are being delayed by the necessity for her tank tops. Up to last night late will be commanded by Vice-Admiral consolidating the positions already she was making no water. The S.S. Moreau. It is said that the fleet will

Florizel on her way from Halifax to eventually, be supported by a landing St. John's got to the scene of the party, but the action of the landing wreck last night and left this morn-party will depend on events. ing, being unable to await to render

Souls on Board assistance. The S.S. Portia is now LONDON, June 22.-Acceptance by not for years before has such a great

ranza will be published within the next few hours.

WASHINGTON, June 22.-Secretary Lansing today sent a memorandum to the diplomatic representatives of South and Central American nations. reviewing the situation existing between the United States and Mexico. and announcing that if hostilities should eventuate, the purpose of the States was to defend itself against further invasion, and not to intervene in Mexican affairs.

GREECE YIELDS TO ALL DEMANDS ENTENTE ALLIES

It is Reported That M. Zaims who is Entrusted With Forming of New Cabinet Has Informed **Entente Ministers That Greece** Will Comply With all Demands

PARIS, June 22 .- It was stated that the note that demobilization of the which had been teribly shattered. His Greek army must be complete and friends took him to Placentia where immediate. The Allies demand the thumb and one finger, and the man try with a Cabinet which would give will likely lose another. The poor all guarantees for the observance of chap lost much blood on the way to friendly neutrality towards the Enquested to replace police officials_al leged to be under foreign influence.

> PARIS, June 22 .- The Italian minister at Athens has handed the Greek

PARIS, June 22 .- An allied fleet has the blockade and the stock market is rapidly recovering from its panic. The Chief of Police of Athens, understood to be under the ban of the Entente Allies, has asked for sick leave.

> -----GRAND CAPE SHORE FISHERY.

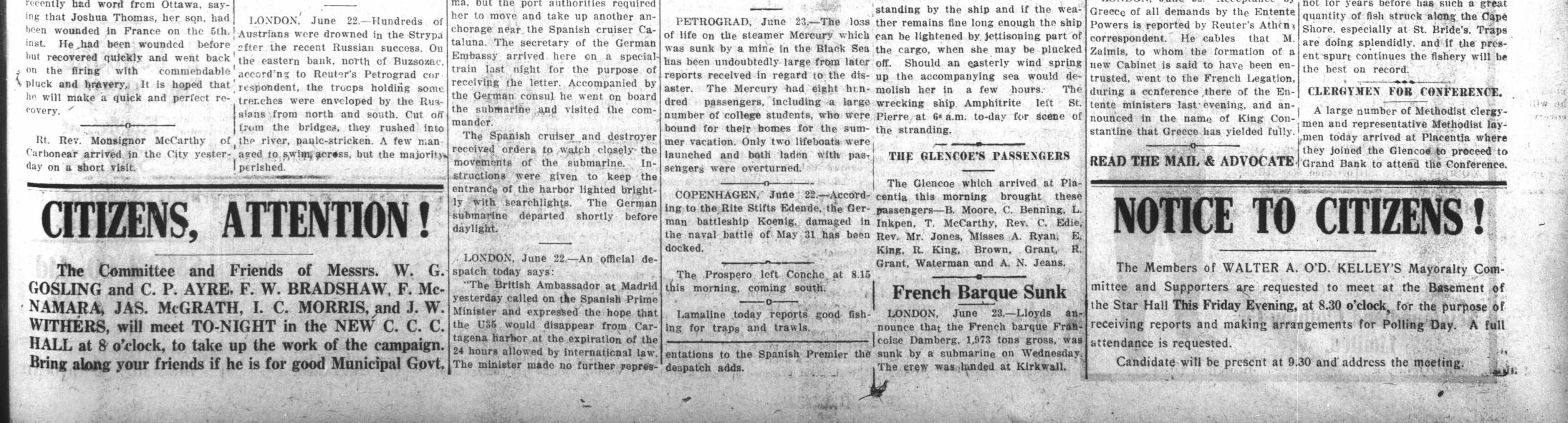
People who arrived here by train from this section yesterday say that

news that the Greek Government has accepted the demands of the Allied Governments for the demobilization of the army, the dissolution of the Greek Chamber, and a general election, was received in Great Britain with much relief and satisfaction. When on the fall of Venizelos the Allies landed a force at Salonika, the attitude of the Greeks was a burning question, and much apprehension was felt in Allied countries, especially in France, at the prospect of German military activity. in the Near East. Latterly, with the Russian successes in Asia Minor, less anxiety has been felt on this ground. Nevertheless, the recent Bulgarian occupation of the Greek frontier fort of Ruspel, and the renewal of German activities in Athens proved the danger still exists. The Allied Powers began o apply further pressure in the shape of a partial blockade of Greek ports. A rumor was current that Greece had signed an agreement with Bulgaria

for the peaceful evacuation of all frontier forts. The Skouloudis Ministry promised partial demobilization, but, probably owing to the powerful influence of the King and his Consort,

it never was carried out, and finally the Entente Allies presented a note containing drastic demands which, as announced, has been accepted. Ex-Premier Zaimis has been called upon to form a Ministry, which he will head in the Foreign Department. M. Zaimis is a neutralist, with a leaning. it is stated, toward the Entente Allies. The view is held that his age and temperament make it doubtful whether he will be strong enough to counteract the pro-German influence, and it is expected it will not be long before

Venizelos is again in power. ATHENS, June 23 .- General satisfaction is shown among the public after the result of the ultimatum sent to the King by the Entente diplomatic representatives of the Allies who have recommended the immediate lifting of



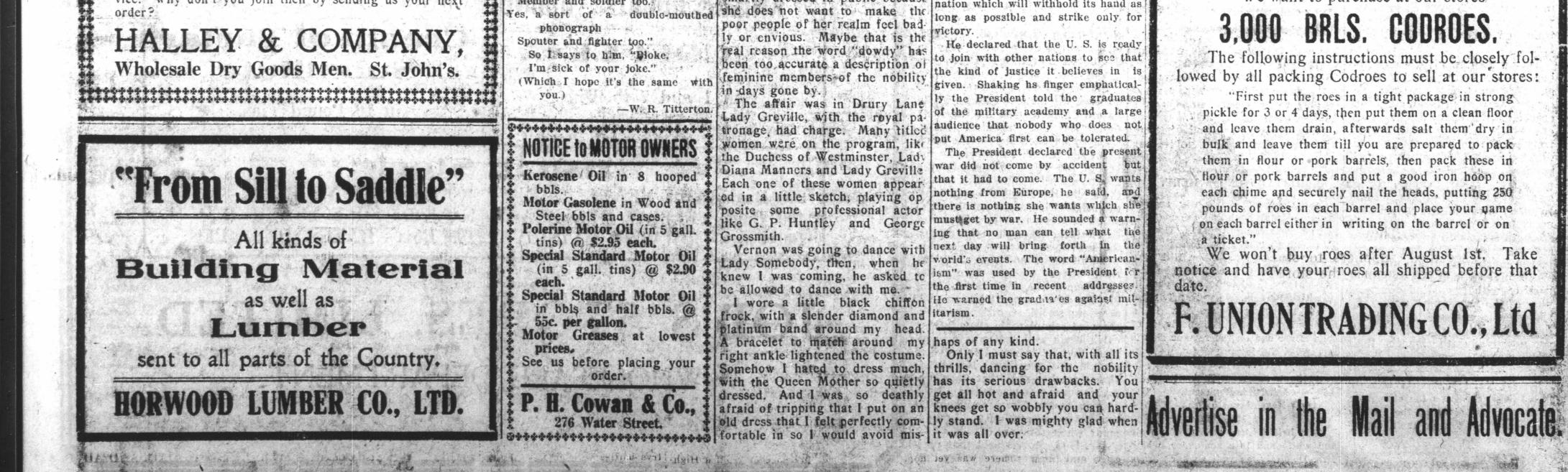




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ALLIES OFFENSIVE

F Bonar Law has made the statement credited to him to the effect that the British are now about ready for their great offen- German influences are at work. sive on the Western front, it must mean that the war is nearer an fect in Italy than anywhere else. end than was expected a couple of although the determination of months ago. We lay emphasis up- France to hurl back the German on the fact that a British Cabinet invaders is not more passionate. Minister makes an announcement | than the resolve of the Italians to concerning British military plans rather than upon the fact that the Austria. army is now prepared for its great effort after more than a year of battling for time.

In ordinary circumstances it would be considered madness to announce an important military movement before it was under. way, for it would give the enemy an opportunity to make his plans for resisting it; and despite frequent statements to the effect that the element of surprise has been eliminated from warfare by the aeroplane, the captive balloon and wireless telegraphy, the great success of the Russians under Brussiloff shows that there are still opportunities for an alert general to take an enemy unawares. Therefore when a great movement is announced in advance it must mean that the blow is to be a crushing one, and that the fact of the Germans knowing what is coming cannot enable them to ward it off.

It seems that in the South Joffre has adopted one policy, and that another has been designed for the British in the North. There has been persistent "nibbling" in one place, varied only when the Germans try a great offensive like that at Verdun; while in the North there has been no effort gradually to advance. The British have waited until they could enlist,

came dissatisfied with the way the war was going. The high hopes aroused for the speedy conquest of Trieste and Trent were deferred month after month. Then came the Austrian offensive which threatened the plains of Venice, and the doom of the Ministry was sealed. The Italian people evidently believe that political rather

than military leaders have been at fault. They were suspicious, too, because the Italian Government refrained from making a declaration of war against Germany, and were evidently sceptical of the announcement that this decision had been left with General Cadorna. Among all the belligerents secret They appear to have had more efwin their lost provinces from

GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS June 23 IAMES FARRELL (Queen St.) died in Ireland, 1867. Patrick Molloy, blacksmith, ied, 1882.

> Archdeacon O'Connor, of Portu gal Cove, died, 1884 Matthew Murphy, Government

> House, carpenter, died, 1884. William Woodley, sr., farmer, lied, 1887. H.M.S. Drake, from Halifax to

St. John's, lost at eastern head of St. Shott's; she had a crew of 60 all told, of whom the following were lost: Captain Baker, Lieutenant Stanley, Mr. Newman, Mas

ter William Moore, midshipman son of John Moore of H.M.C. this city; Master-carpenter's son; nine seamen, two marines, and two women; names not ascertained. 1822. Chapel of our Lady of Good

Counsel (attached to Mercy Convent) dedicated, 1892. Steamer Capulet (of postage other Council. They worked tostamp renown) lost at St. Shott's, gther harmoniously and while

who did not insure greater pro- well were they appreciated by the tection than they get at present. residents.

Continuing he said none of the Mr. McNamara furnished somemprovements under considera- thing to think about and which tion, would mean increased taxa- should make every citizen alive to tion for the poorer classes of the a very important question, that of community. The programme is to the Municipal ownership of elecmake those who can pay what in-creases are necessary. Manufac- paying twice as much as they do in many Canadian cities where uring industries and business

places were not paying their proportional share of taxes with the poor classes. They used considerable water and it was intended to establish meters in these places so that they will be obliged to pay for all the water they consume. In other words said the speaker, the better classes are under assessed and we intend to rectify this evil.

As to the catch basins on which so much has been said he had the report of Dr. Brehm who asserts that these basins do not in any way inpure the health of citizens and therefore are not responsible for measles. Measles were in

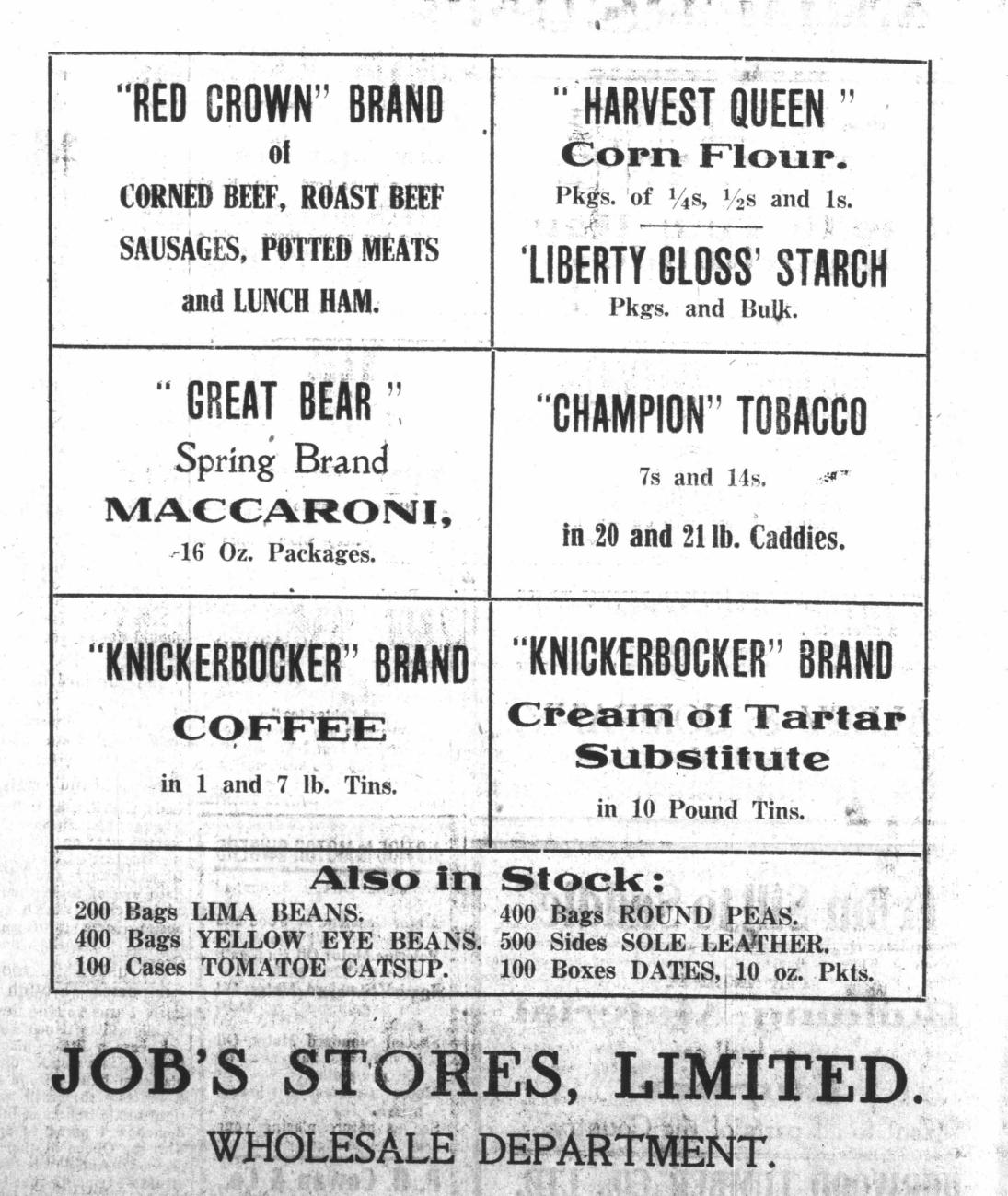
England, it was an epidemic at Seattle and they (Commissioners) could not be held responsible for that. The catch basins had done, good in saving to the city some thousands of dollars and allowing the services of the men who were following night carts far more useful work in other directions. The housing problem was very important one for which the city must solve the solution. This could be done by assisting the poorer classes to own their own houses. Several proposals were being considered, one of which was buying land, building the houses and selling them to those requiring them, giving them an extended period for meeting the

Mr. Gosling spoke highly of Mr. M. P. Gibbs work in trying to assist these people with improved sanitary conveniences, the cost of which was to be met along similar lines.

Mr. Withers followed and in an interesting speech justified the work of the Commissioners. Their record was supremely good he said and in a scientific way had done more good work than any

EXCEPT SUNDAY	6.41 p.m. Witless Bay 7.09 p.m. Tor's Cove 8.11 p.m. Cape Broyle		1 1 1	8.11 a.m. 7.55 a.m. 7.33 a.m. 6.39 a.m.	DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY	* *
TUES,	8.59 p.m. Ferryland 9.42 p.m. Fermeuse 10.00 p.m. Renews			5.55 a.m. 5.15 a.m . 5.00 a.m .	MON.	N.
THURS. SAT.	11.47 p.m. Portugal Co 12.25 a.m. Trepassey	ve ***		3.15 a.m. 2.35 a.m.	WED. FRI.	

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They must now greatly outnumber the Germans opposed to them. and they must also have the necessary surplus of ammunition, especially the heavy shells, with- Jubilee celebration, 1897. out which infantry attacks upon trenches are no more than wholesale suicide. Having these ad- of crew, 1894. vantages they calculate that the mere fact of the enemy being aware of them will not enable him to offset them in any way. Germany has passed her maximum strength both with regard to men and munitions. She has not displayed much generalship upon the Western front, and she would not dare to withdraw Hindenburg in view of the Russian offensive. So she is made welcome to the ominare now ready to launch their great stroke.

Several Naval Reservists who put in a year's service on the other side, yesterday came along on the express. all looking good after their experiences in the navy.

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there was differences of opinion Torchlight bicycle parade, in honor of Queen's Jubilee, at night,

1897. American warship Massachusetts, Commander Rogers, arrived in port to take part in Queen's Schr. Snowbird found bottom up in St. Mary's Bay; no tidings

MILITARY CROSS HERE.

Capt. George T. Carty who arrived here yesterday with the other Gallipoli veterans brought to Mrs. Donnelly, the mother of Capt. James Donnelly, "the hero of Caribou Hill," the Military Cross presented to him by His Majesty the King for his part in that heroic action. We were privileged Mr. Bradshaw more disease is exto see the Cross to-day. It is a ous information that the British beautiful piece of workmanship, is of solid silver and on the reverse side is in scribed the legend:

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Capt. James J. Donnelly, -1st. Nfld. Regiment, November 4th.-5th.,

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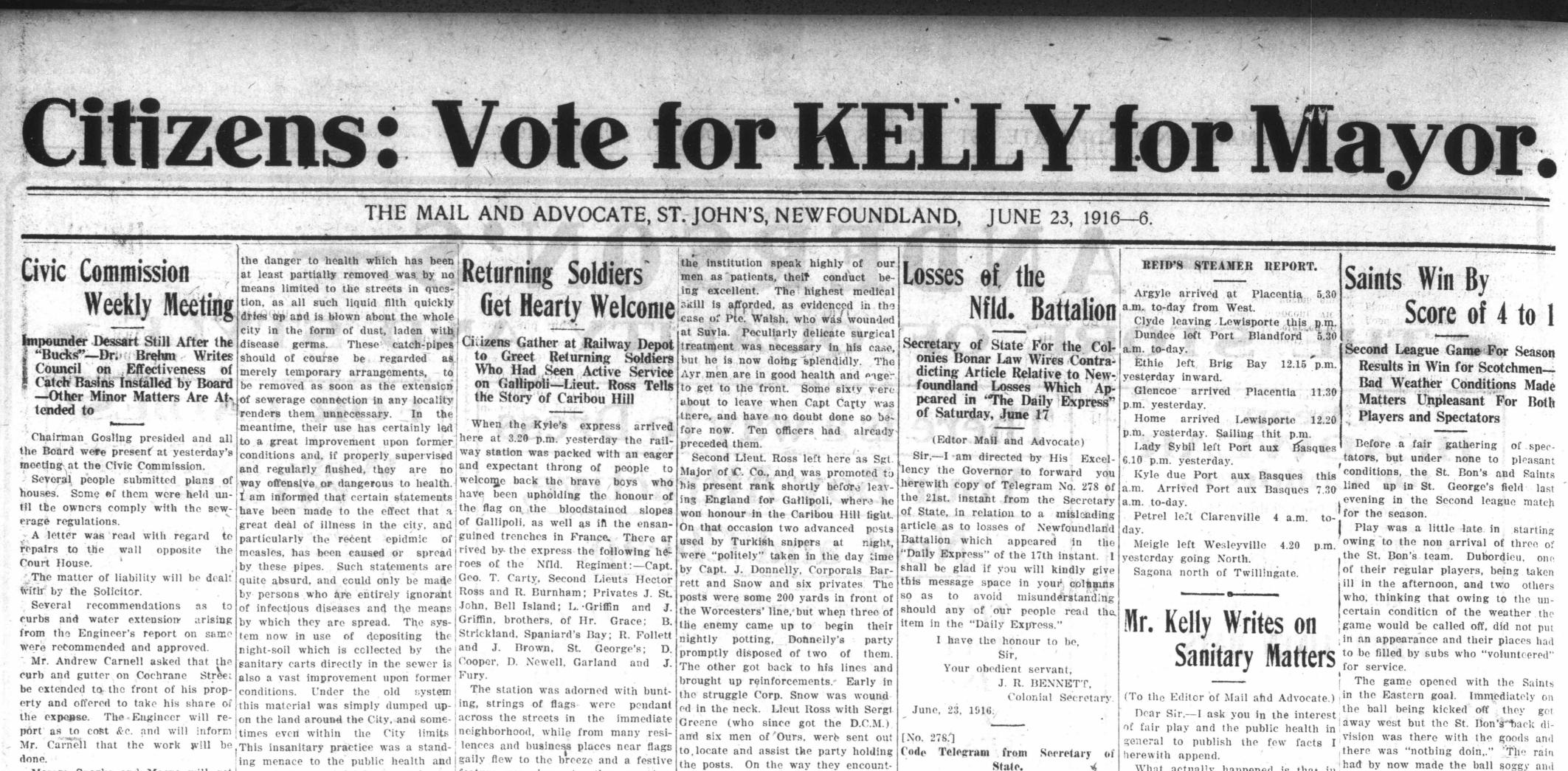
It is held with a ribbon of purple ment when required. and white and is a souvenier, which

there was no wrangling. If elected he would deem it not only an honor but a privilege to serve his native city.

Mr. Bradshaw in an earnest and enthusiastic manner said he would be only glad to give his practical, theoretical and technical knowledge on engineering for the benefit of his town. He touched the key of the whole problem for the future when he said education was the great factor. He would have the schools learn the scholars the value of keeping a city beautiful by showing them that the drains, the sewers, the streets, the houses were all theirs and they could do their part by making them what they would like them to be. Said acted in an ill ventilated overcrowded school room than from a catch basin and that was a problem that he intended to solve if elected as Councillor. He (Bradshaw) further said that the Commission was not wedded to all the clauses of the Charter and would recommend alteration and amend-

Mr. I. C. Morris said that pati-Mrs. Donnelly, as well as her brave- ence and perserverance were required to carry out the work start-





Messrs Sparks and Moore will get a constant cause of nuisance and com- feature was given to the occasion. ered some 20 Turks, who were ata permit to build on Cornwall Avenue, plaint. It has been rendered quite Besides several of the relatives of the tempting to surround the besicged Misleading article as to Tosses of but no more houses will be permitted unnecessary by the present method of returned soldiers and officers there party and at once opened fire. Ptes. Newfoundland Battalion appeared commissioner Bradshaw, with two of

Martin Barron who has, himself en in the immediate neighbourhood of mission, acting Premier Bennett, Sir by four bullets and the latter five when papers reach Newfound, the been ill, whose wife is in hospital and the sanitary stables. I am, Sir,,

Your obedient servant.

JOHN'S DAY

Joint Meeting Notice.

St. John's Lodge, S.U.F., and Lodges

Duley and Empire, S.O.E., are re-

hurch Service to be held in the Cath

odral Church of St. John the Baptist

being the first of the annual services.

Goodland, president; J. M. Carber-

CHURCH PARADE

R. A. BREHM,

whose child has had measles, asked for assistance. He has been employed on the roads, and an enquiry was ordered in his case.

Men employed at concrete work in the East End will get 20 cents per day extra until the work is finished. A letter charging two teamsters working on the East End reads with drunkness was read. They will be suspended pending investigation. Impounder Dessart wrote ree the claim, he holds, that is due him in the celebrated goat case. No action was taken on the matter.

The report of the Health Officer showed three cases of diptheria for the week. He also sent the following report on the catch basins placed on the streets:

J. L. Slattery, Esq., Secretary Municipal Council 'n honour of the Birthday of the City the First Contingent, is now on sick

Dear Sir .--Rector. The C. L. B. Band has kindly In reply to your letter of June 20th. consented to take part and the col-I beg to say that, in my opinion, the lection will be devoted to the Patriot- the Gallipoli campaign, but has little pots or catch-pipes which have been is Fund. placed about the City for the reception of slopwater have been the means of effecting a very great sanitary im-Newfoundland British Society-W. H. provement. The great advantage of having such refuse deposited in the ing it to lie and decompose in the surface drains, must be clear to everyone. Under former conditions all slopwaters and liquid refuse from unthrown in the surface drains, with the in a most offensive and insanitary condition. The improved condition of the streets which have been provided with these catch-pipes is obvious, but

yy, secretary. sewers immediately; instead of allow- Royal Oak, L. O. L., No. 22-H. E his own part in the work he says Leeming L.O.L., No. 54-H. V. Hutch-W.M.; George Rabbitts, Rec. ings. sewered houses were necessarily St. John's Lodge, No. 5, S.U.F.-J. J. about 12 days ago, Capt. Carty visited Secretary result that many streets were always Lodge Dudley, No. 227, S.O.E.-W. T. men are doing well. Many have rether, secretary Lodge Empire, No. 270, S.O.E.-F. T Pike, W. Pres.; Gordon F. Pike, secretary

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any nuisance or danger to health, ev- Gosling, chairman of the Civic Com- Co., quickly fell, the former stricken In order to avoid misunderstanding out at the regular hour and experi-

every attention.

urned here

Joseph Outerbridge, Mesdames Brown- Sergt Greene and Pte. Hynes brought total losses to June 16th are: ing and Patterson and many others in- Elsworth back to the lines, while Ptes. Killed or died of wounds

terested in patriotic endeavour. The Raynes and Carew assisted Murphy. Died of sickness full Battalion of the Volunteers were The latter, while being taken out, was Discharged physically unfit veterans appeared they were cheered |

to the echo. Autos were held in wait- passed away that night and Murphy ing for them and after the hearty next evening on board the hospital handshakes and greetings of the ship. In the meantime Snow had been throng the equipages took them to removed to the rear, and Lieut Rose Government House, where they were wounded in the left arm near the cordially received by 'His Excellency shoulder. As the Turks showed no the Governor, who highly praised the sign of advancing, and he had only bravery of each and all and received Sergt. Greene and two men left, he

The members of the Newfoundland information from them as to their was forced to retire. At daylight Capt British Society, Royal Oak L.O.L., personal experiences and gave them Donnelly and party got back, but went out again the second night

quested to meet in the British Hall on From the "News" of this date we Lieut. Shortall replacing Lieut, Ross Sunday next, June 25th at 2 p.m., for clip the following reference to the ofwho left in the morning for hospita! the purpose of attending its joint ficers and men of the party who reat Malta. The first night of the strug

gle for the taken positions was sim-Capt Carty, who left in charge of ply "hell let loose" and Lieut Ross heard that the second night after he Sermon by the Rev. Canon White leave, but is rapidly recovering from had left was equally as bad. The his recent illness. He went through Post, however, was taken and hele until the Peninsula was evacuated to say beyond that "the Newfound-In Malta, Lieut Ross remained two Visiting members of the above landers were there and everybody months, and for four months was unsocieties are cordially invited to at- knew it, particularly the Turks. The der treatment at Wandsworth and officers and men, one and all, behaved seven pieces of bone removed from in a manner creditable to themselves, his arm, which it was feared at first their homeland and the Empire." Of he would lose by amputation.

Second Lieut. Burnham was unable Cowan, W.M.; R. Simmons, Rec nothing, but the value of it is attestto see active service, having sustained ed by the numerous letters received injuries to his knee while in trainny already from those who served with in Scotland. him. Shortly before leaving for home-

Pte. St. John was severely wound Coaker, W.M.; A. E. Withycombe. Wandsworth Hospital, where all the ed in the head at Gallipoli, and Pte L. Griffin in the arm and leg. Pte J. Griffin fell a victim to typhoid a Quick, W. Pres.: Edwin A. Crow- cently recovered from their wounds or illness, and have lately moved to the Peninsula and was again at tacked by the disease on being re convalescent homes. The treatment moved to France. All are now prac at all the hospitals is really magnifitically fully recovered. Pte. Griffin cent, and at Wandsworth our men are though only a short time in France

ministered to by no less a personage states that the conditions there are than Queen Amelia of Portugal, tofar superior to those existing at the gether with other prominent ladies, Dardanelles, and when he left on Junwho have taken up the duties of 1st. the men were all in good spirits nurses. Capt. Carty pays a high trib-

ute to Mr. Howard Williams, to whose <u>૱</u>૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱ generosity Wandsworth is largely due and who is untiring in his services to : OUR THEATRES the Newfoundlanders. The staff of

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injured about the back. Elsworth Wounded or sick still on list of casualties 135

BONAR LAW. TRAIN REPORT

Wednesday's No. 1. Arrived Port aux Basques 7.20 a.m. Yesterday's No. 1. Left Bishop's Falls 8.11 a.m.

7. 50 a.m. To-day's No. 2. Leaving Port aux

Basques after arrival of Kyle.

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had by now made the ball soggy and What actually happened is that in combination was out of the question, the early summer of 1915 the sanitary and owing to the slippery condition of the there and agents of property will be disposal, which does not give rise to were present to receive them. Mr. Joachim Murphy and Elsworth of C. in "Daily Express" Saturday, June 17. the sanitary department staff, went their opponents teritory and after mented by dumping the contents of some twenty minutes play succeeded the cans containing the night soil into in beating Knight. The St. Bon's then had a look at the other end, and Pierthese earthenware receptables called pots without the use of strainers. This cey who was playing as sub, succeedpractice was continued for a couple ed in netting the equalizer. The Saints again, after several rushes upfield, of weeks, after which time metal cans succeeded in adding two more goals with holes about 34 in. in diameter in the bottom, something like a large cul- to their score and the teams crossed lender were supplied. These are now over at half-time, Saints 3, St. Bon's 1. The second half, as regards play, placed in these pots and the contents of was no better than the first. The the cans deposited into the "pots" in the ball was as heavy as lead and the conimmediate vicinity of same. In such trol of it was out of the question. sections that there are no pots the Both teams made several tries to score contents of the cans are dumped into but each failed. The St. Bon's in the cars, which when full are brought this half were awarded several corto the nearest pot, the car backed up ners, which, however, brought no re-Yesterday's No. 2. Left Glenwood to the pot, the strainer put in, the sanitary employee takes a bucket and sult. Towards the close of the game bales out the contents of the car as the Saints succeeded in netting anfar as he can and dumps it into the other goal. No further scoring was strainer, the liquid portion of the done and game finished much to the night soil flows through the strainer relief of players and spectators as into the sewer, and the residue, or neither were feeling too "dry", with larger particles, together with any the Saints winners by a score of 4 to 1.

rags, cans, or other refuse are NOTES ON THE GAME. dumped back from the strainer to the A poor game and a poor night. car, after which he repeats the pro- The Saints are a sturdy bunch and cess of collection. When the car is should make a good showing. full it proceeds to the central pit at Kerr, Ewing, Barnes and Pierce the sanitary stables, where the load put up a good game. "Sid" was there is deposited. While the car is gone with the goods in the back line. to the yard the assistant dumps what The St. Bon's were handicapped by he can into the nearest pots till the having only two forwards of their car comes back again, when the same team. The subs. rendered good work process is repeated. After the driver but under the conditions prevailing goes with his second load, the other could not be expected to get in much man visits all the pots and with a work. Their back division is a strong scoop shovel cleans out what is left one and with a few changes in their 'n the pots, consisting more or less of forward line would be a hard comgarbage saturated and mixed with bination to beat.

night soil and deposits same on the "Billy" Duggan acted as referee and street near the pot, where it remain; gave general satisfaction.

until taken away by the day men who. If weather conditions are favorable mix it with the ashes they are collect- to-night's game should be a drawing card as well as a hard-fought contest.

Mr. Gosling states that "the night, soil is not dumped, but strained into ************************* the sewer." This, to my mind, is a 🗱 distinction without a difference. As undoubtedly everyone knows that night soil may be solid or liquid, and that the odor of either is very offen-To the Electors of the sive, and no citizen should be ex- 🔅 Municipality of St. John's pected to be subjected to such out-Gentlemen: rageously objectionable annoyance. As I beg to offer my services as any person conversant with the facts Councillor at the forthcoming must realize that such a sickening general election. em from rais-

Galeata Blouses, from.	RATEPAYERS OF ST. JOHN'S AT the request of a large number of my friends, both East and West, I have decided to place myself in Nomination at the forth- coming Municipal Election. Owing to the limited time between now and Polling Day, and the possibility of not being able to call on every elector personally, I	the Crescent Picture Palace to-day There are five feature pictures and a classy musical programme. "When the wires crossed" is a powerful dra- ma of political intrigue with L. C. Shumway and Ada Gdeason. "Bron- cho Billy's Parents" is a strong West- ern drama with G. M. Anderson "Heart Trouble" a Biograph melo- drama; "Hearst Selig News" is a reel of interesting world happenings; "Snakeville's Hen Medic" is a lively Snakeville comedy. Professor McCar- thy plays the programme of music, a guarantee of its excellence. The us- ual big matinee will be on Saturday for the children; send them to the Crescent for a good time. CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.	At the request of a 'arge number of my Friends and Supporters I have decided to place myself in nomination at the forthcoming elec- tion. I shall endeavor to make a call on all the Electors before Polling Day if time will permit. If I fail to make my visit to you I ask you to ac- cept this Card as a can- vass, and if honored	stench would prevent them from rais- ing windows and allowing entrance of God's pure air. I cannot too strongly impress upon all concerned that such a state of affairs is directly contrary to all rules of health and civilization, Mr. Gosling's contention notwithstanding. It will also be borne in mind that pots have not been disinfected for months past, if ever, until the 20th nst. (last Tuesday.) In conclusion I wish to impress upon all citizens con- cerned the seriousness of the situa- tion and that I am prepared to sub- stantiate each and every charge made. Another point of much importance I wish to make is that cats, so much caressed by children actually roll around in these cesspools referred to, and transfer to their innocent vic- tims all the horrors and germs em-
Nicholle, Inkpen & Chafe ^{Limited} 315 WATER STREET 315 Agents for Ungars Laundry & Dye Works,	ergies to see that the civic taxes are spent judiciously.	In the first place they had no lights on the carriage and they whipped the horse unmercifully, driving also at breakneck pace. They were under the influence of drink and if they were caught no doubt would have	with a seat on the Coun- cil Board I will do my utmost for the interest of my navite c ⁱ ty. Yours truly,	anating from the pots and childen by the score out of childish curiosity lean over and look into these receptables, inhaling death germs at every breath. Deplorable in the extreme are present conditions, and I ask everyone to weight them carefully. Your truly, W. A. O'D. KELLY, Candidate for Mayor.

tion with public health matters there are various questions in which my knowledge and experience might be of value should the Municipality see fit to choose me as one of its representatives. If elected I shall endeavour to do my utmost to initiate and carry forward any and all measures deemed expedient and necessary for the welfare and good government of the city generally. Particularly shall I strive to have remedied many existing

Having acted as Public

Health Officer under the old

Board of Works regime, and

since having obtained a diplo-

ma in Sanitary Science from

the Colleges of Edinburgh and

Glasgow, I feel that in connec-

evils hitherto overlooked, and by careful inspection and general supervision have these neglected portions of the town made more sightly and healthgiving.

> J. SINCLAIR TAIT, M.D., D.P.H.

te for Mayor.