

Arrest German

by court martial at Leipzig.

richest magnates.

Herr Possehl is one of Germany's

He is a personal friend of the Em

On The Weddings

Officer and Bride's Permission to

Go On Overseas Service.

Of Volunteers

Charge of High Treason Against

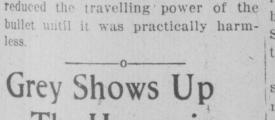
Emperor's Friend Sen. Possehl.

urate marksmanship against aero-

The men of this department are taught to handle the new high-angle guns which have just been put in use for the first time in warfare. Careal training is required, for the most difficult test of marksmanship is against moving aerial targets, especally aeroplanes which can work up to a speed of sixty-five to seventyfive miles an hour.

artillerists are being taught to shoot down the sky foes. They are armed with the Lee-Enfield .303-inch short weapon fires, known as the Mark VII. which has a velocity of 2,440 feet per second. When fired vertically the tifle has a range of 10,000 feet. It akes the bullet 191/2 seconds to reach CONTRIBUTED its aerial mark and 31 seconds to drop back to earth.

In firing against an aeroplane the oldier is taught to reckon mentally Part Played by Australia, ow far the machine will travel durng the time that the bullet leaves his rifle until it reaches the target. The velocity of the wind plays strange pranks in aerial shooting One British aviator, seeing a small lack object suddenly appear before im, put out his hand, thinking it vas an insect, but the object turned out to be a German bullet. The high velocity of the wind had



The Hypocrisy and medicine contributions. Of The Germans

Makes Statement in Answer to Published Interview of the German Chancellor, Hollweg.

London, Jan. 27 .- Sir Edward Grey much longer. uthorises a statement, in reply to an interview obtained with Dr. Von Beth-Zealand, South Africa and Newfoundmann-Hollweg, German Imperial land received equally unstinted praise. Chancellor, by a representative of the Associated Press and published in Lon on and the United States. **Dutch Forced** The Foreign Secretary lays bare the ypocrisy of Bethmann-Hollweg's attempt to justify the crime against Belgium and shows how Germany rejected the proposals to avert war.

Allies' Cause

Spain Favors

its,

BRITAIN

christened by the troops who camp in a great forest which shadows the whole position. It is a point at which the new German plan of thrusting toward the railway, instead of as hitherto toward the road, has produced fighting of more than Homeric

quality. British infantrymen as well as the British Colonial Secretary The Russians who never misjudge Tells of the Glorious Work the value of ground, were establishled here in well-made trenches, with Done for the Motherland the shelter of forests at their backs by Her Many Daughter for reserves and support. Upon this iron front the Germans spent them-Nations

selves in fruitless attacks, incurring crippling losses. It was only after the repeated and disastrous failure of IN EVERY WAY these tactics that they began a different method of approach.

which must not be indicated too ex-

plicitly, but whose name signifies in

Russian a place of tombs. It is thus

Here, as everywhere else, they Puts Restrictions Waste of Shells. New Zealand, South Afrihave a large amount of artillery, and ca and Newfoundland Reunder incessant shell-fire they proceives Unstinted Praise ceed to sap their way toward the Russian trenches. Incidentally, they

London, Jan. 27 .- An interesting re- expended shells enough to last an arhearsal of the efforts made by the my through the whole of a war, and Must Have Consent of Commanding Overseas Dominions to co-operate where formerly six acres of trees with the Mother Country against the projected from the main forest there enemy, both in Europe and in outly- are now no trees at all. The parapet

ing sections of the Empire, was given of their trench is only 35 paces from Toronto, Jan. 26 .- All the Methoby Hon. Lewis Harcourt, Colonial 'the Russian parapet, and the men dist ministers in Canada and New-Secretary, at a meeting organized by crouching behind their shelter can foundland have been forbidden to given.

an open secret that some were al-

He ventured the prediction that

The part played by Australia, New

Keep All Men

straining at the leash to join them.

hear the voices of their enemies. marry members of the Canadian the Victoria League. Starting with Canada, Harcourt None dare lift head or hand to even contingent until they produce sketched in detail the contributions of to loop holes on the breastworks, written consent from the prospective men and war materials as well as the since the worst shot in the world bride, for them to go on active ov- tish torpedo boat destroyers today at ing towed into port. long list of ailmentary, momentary could send bullet after bullet through ersea service. They must also pro-

any loop hole at that distance. Referring to the Canadian troops, Established in Dug-Outs. the Colonial Secretary said: "It was i rode down through the forest its

The order was issued by Rev. S. D. an effort to reach one o" the trenches ready at the front and the rest were two nights ago, passing through the Chown, general superintendent. The fields to sheer darkness. I found the but its unobservance will bring the inred

staff established in a spacious dug- offending minister under the author- jured. period of probation would not last out, some four yards, behind the ac- ities of the ministerial session in

unt first line. There, a- p ways, who conference.

a straw padded, candle-lit interior, with an orderly waiting, a telephone CURIOSITY KILLS to his ear, and all those rough and ready contrivances by which men

live who have death for ever at their elbow. Here, too, their faces dis- Capetown, Jan. 27-Colonel Seyderguised by weeks of beard and grimed breck, commanding the German forcwith the smirch of war, were burly es in German South-West Africa, has With the smirch of war, were burly es in German South-west With Colours Russian officers, those adequate and been killed at Windheck.

quietly confident men who are the He was examining a hand grenade Premier of Holland Says That His strength and inspiration of the Rus- when one of them exploded, causing publishes the names of successful his death. **Country May Have to Use Army** jsian army. Lack of System. At Moment's Notice

forward compartments flooded, being hit by a shell below the water line. Finance Magnate was taken in tow by H.M.S. Indomita-

> Was Disabled. The destroyer Meteor also was dis. abled and taken in tow by the destroy-

London, Jan. 26 .- A correspondent er Liberty. of The Morning Post telegraphs from Both vessels were guarded by strong Belgian Relief Ship, Dam-Stockholm: "A sensation has been escorts of destroyers. Repairs can be

caused in commercial circles here by speedily effected. the news that Senator Possehl, head The total casualties reported are 1 of the great firm of Possehl & Co., has officer and 26 men wounded. These by Fleet of Rescue Ships been arrested in Germany on a charge occurred on the Lion, Tiger and Metof high treason, being accused of trad- eor. It is believed that no other casu-SOME OF HER MEN

ng with the enemy and is being tried alties occurred. **Zeppelin Brought Down**

> The Naval General Staff at Petrograd have announced that on Monday morning a Zeppelin apeared at Libau and dropped nine bombs on an undefended part of the town, and after being fired on by the forts, fell into the water. Small craft went out, destroy. ed the Zepelin, and took the crew pri--HARCOURT. soners.

> > **Casualty** List

the first ten days, her rudder gone, London, Jan. 26.—Sunday's casualty list is as follows:-Lion, 17 wounded; Belgian Relief Ship Camino was tow- bassee, in which, according to reports, Tiger, 1 officer and 9 men killed, 3 ed into Halifax harbor at eleven o'officers and 8 men wounded; Meteor, clock today. 4 men killed and 1 wounded.

As soon as Vice-Admiral Beatty's re port is received a full account will be

50 Survivors Landed.

Edinburgh, Jan. 27.-Fifty German made fast to the side. The disabled attacks, and some of the hardest fightsurvivors were landed from two Bri- ship was doing her share towards be- ing of the campaign took place. The

were at the dock with ambulances to er acted as a rudder. Bringing up the receive twenty-three men who had rear was the U.S. revenue cutter An- east and west of Craonne, in the Ar-

London, Jan. 27 .- Two hundred ad- land. ditional survivors of the German cruiser Blucher have been landed.

They include a few Petty officers.

NFLD. STUDENTS **DO GOOD WORK** AT UNIVERSITY

The Montreal Gazette of January 1st students handed out by the Faculty of McGill University in Christmas Arts examinations in the second, third and

ing preparations for a big military venture to celebrate the Emperor's INIO SAFEI birthday today, and have made a omewhat more determined effort than usual against the French and British AT HALIFAX lines in Flanders and in Northern

They have delivered an attack on the French to the East of Ypres, and no less than five attacks on the first aged by Storms in the At- division of the British force on either lantic is Towed Into Port side of La Bassee canal.

Failed, Say Allies. Both British and French officials reports assert that these attacks failed in their object, and that the Germans suffered heavy losses.

WERE INJURED The Germans, on the other hand, while admitting their attack on the Cargo Will be Transferred to British on the north side of the canal was unsuccessful, say that on the Another Steamer and

south side of the waterway their ef-Taken Across the Atlantic forts resulted in complete success, and that the British attempts to reconquer these trenches were repulsed with hea

Halifax, Jan. 26.—Damaged by high vy losses. These attacks were followed by a seas raging on the North Atlantic for heavy bombardment by the British ardeck house stove in, and crippled, the tillery of German positions beyond La om Boulogne, one big German gun was completely destroyed while the Germans were prevented from getting She was the centre of a procession of ships, the Furness boat Kanawha the second heavy gun in position. This was on Saturday. leading. Just astern was the tug Gladi

Hardest Attacks.

On Monday the Germans made their hospital at Bethune was shelled by

There also has been heavy fighting

The Russians are making another

Russian Manoeuvre.

Some of the men said they had gone The Russians appear to be concenon the trip as a sort of lark, but now trating themselves on their offensive they thought California was a good north of the lower Vistula, while Austro-Germans are making preparations The cargo will be reshipped on an- to meet the Russian advance through

other steamer, and forwarded as soon the posses of the Carpathians and as possible to Belgium. outhern Bukowina.

Russian submarines have made heir appearance in the Western portion of the Baltic Sea and have succeeded in torpedoing the German cruis er Gazelle, which, however, reached port with thea ssistance of a Swedish

On Russ. Lines steamer. Their activity has stopped the trade

200 From the Blucher.

duce a written consent for the morriage from their commanding offibeen wounded in the fight.

One of the wounded Germans had who had been injured on Sunday. died while on the way to port. Sever. The officers and men were glad to effort te advance in East Prussia,

German Aviators

Drop Messages

As Quickly As Possible

ator, both with long tow lines attach-

place to stay in.

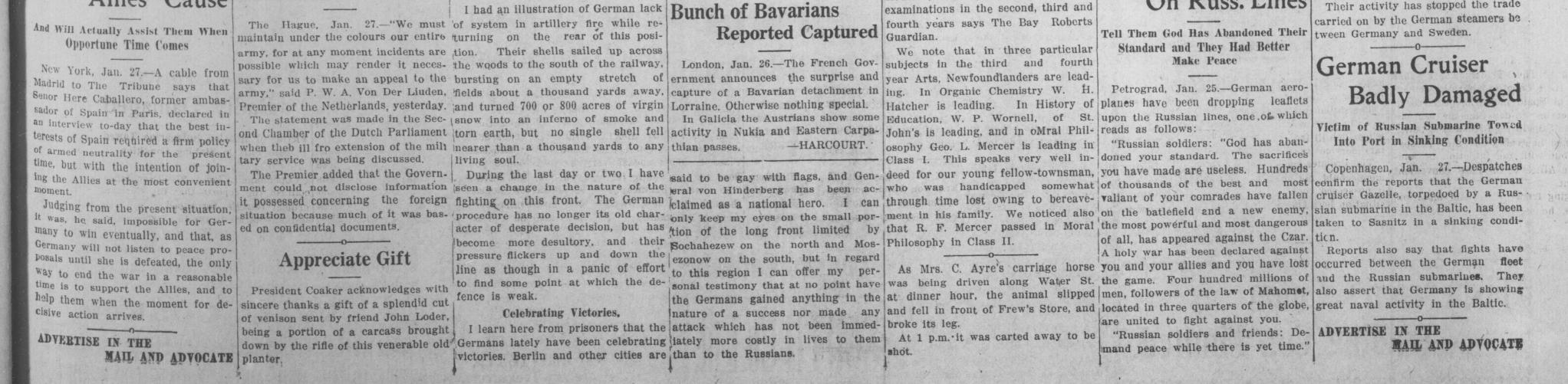
droscoggin, which brought the sailors gonne and Alsace.

ever had such an experience before. slackening in fighting on both sides

Many thought they would never see for them oment.

The Lady Laurier was a few hun- the Germans and the wounded had to A contingent of the Red Cross Corps dred feet astern, and by a long haws- be removed to Boulogne.

ed to the Camino. The tug Togo was



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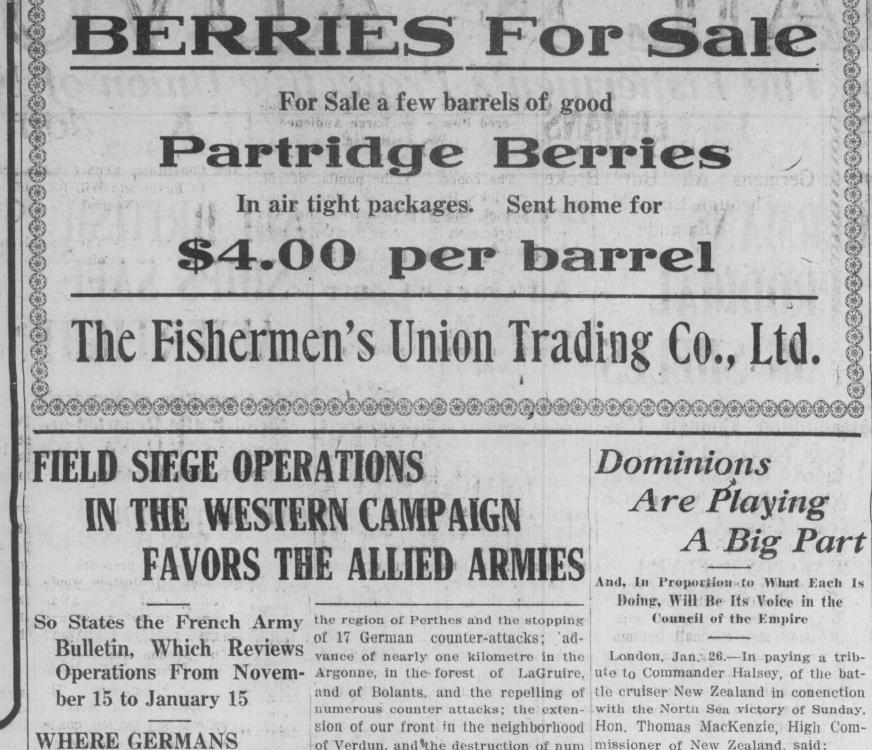
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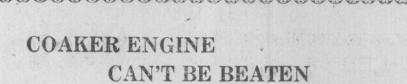
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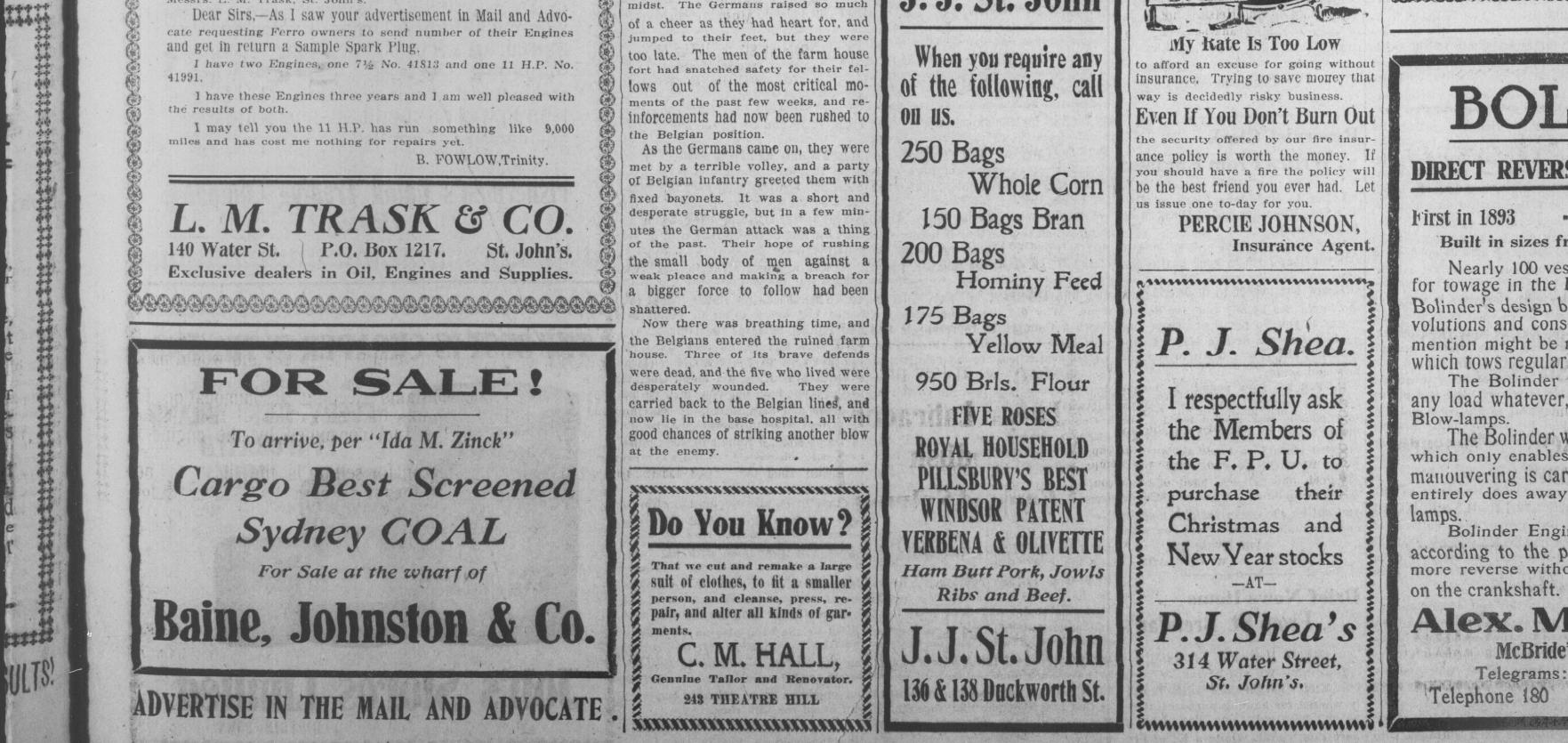
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utes the German attack was a thing of the past. Their hope of rushing

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ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., JAN. 27, 1915.

OUR POINT OF VIEW

Notice To Postmasters

DOSTMASTERS in outports are asked to open all bundles of the Mail and Advocate arriving at their office and distribute the papers to subscribers whose names are attach cratic party of men controlled the ed to the papers.

Government? Must the North grip Complaints have been made that and bear Morris's insolence and conpostal officials do not open the bunempt for another three years as dedles but deliver the whole package to one person. This should not be done. nonstrated by his action towards the Subscribers should see that bundles are opened at the post office by the postal official and distributed to those to whom they belong.

people during the last twelve months? Their wishes absolutely treated with contempt and insult hurled into their faces by placing two useless, despised and rejected candidates into positions

of emolument and power and in order

to do so outrage the rights and privi-

Then to allow 78 of their primest

sons and fathers to be massacred on

the icefloe without as much as a de-

of public discussion and political war-

fare in order to save the dirty faces of

the men who should have done their

by deliberately deciding to open no

Legislature to deal with a matter that

over half the electorate wanted con-

sidered until the time for sealing had

me and gone. Another insult has

been hurled into the peoples face by

the attitude taken up by the Govern-

ment respecting measures to be taken

to deal with the destitution which ex-

And now comes the accident to the

whole Colony.

cent enquiry into the matter. Then

leges of Responsible Government.

Seldom

That Insurance Policy

N Saturday the first premium on the \$40,000 life insurance policy issued by the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. on President Coaker's life was paid to Mr. S. Foote, the Agent for Nfld. The policy is a life a deliberate codd by dragging the policy and through it the Trading Co. Supreme Court Bench into the arena will receive \$40,000 at President Coaker's death.

It is likely that the F.P.U. will place a similiar insurance upon President Ccaker's life during this year. The sectring of this policy will ensure the Trading Co. against any unfavorable moves of the enemy at President Coaker's death.

The opponents of the Union have been asserting that their hopes of injuring the Union and the Trading Co. while Coaker lives is abandoned, but at his death the Union and Trading Co. would go smash.

The securing of this policy for \$40,-000 payable to the Trading Co. at Mr. Coaker's death will remove all doubts as to the future and with a gift of \$40,000 at Mr. Coaker's death it will be an easy matter for his successor to maintain and extend the business of the Trading Co.

If the F.P.U. secures another \$40. ,000 the future President of the F.P.U will be as influential and powerful as the present President, for the \$40,000 will enable the F.P.U. to establish loan fund that President Coaker is working so hard to secure from trade discounts on the four articles all

Prospero whereby she escaped by a Union men are expected to purchase

contract has but four years more to Nicholas, the youngest son of William Dear Sir,-Please allow me space to run, yet it may be that even that four and Rebecca Bridgeman, aged 21 make a few remarks with regard to ing in \$500-it is likely a steamer years will be found too long to wait years, leaving a father, mother, one the S.S. Earl of Devon and her famous would have been sent. There is no for what the people require as things brother, 6 sisters and a large circle captain, and the treatment we receivreasonable excuse for the utter disreare now developing. of relatives to mourn their sad loss, led this Fall. A steamer and such gard of the wishes of the Northern Men of the North, the coast is free. He was a member of the F.P.U. May a noble captain in command of her w eople for outside connection with St. the weather has been mild for a week, his soul rest in peace. thought by the way he butte John's. There is absolutely no exthere is nothing to prevent a ship Friend William Lane captured a warves and broke them up that no ice cuse for not sending a ship as far as from reaching Seldom, yet no steamer fine fox the other day in his trap, a would prevent him from coming here has been sent in compliance with your silver hair, and is worth quite a sum till navigation closed, but we very Must the Northern men actually wishes, although just prior to the last to the owner. Edward White also soon found that we were mistaken. rise in revolution against the Govelection the Government so called captured one last month and he is a When on her last trip here with nearernment in order to receive consideraound boodle enough to keep the Pros- dandy fox. ly a load of freight and when about tion that Blacks would be entitled to pero running until the middle of Feb- We are having F.P.U. meetings reg- two or three miles from St. Anthony if an honest, reasonable and demo-

ruary, and a winter coastal boat was ular (weekly) and at our last meet- she turned back, when any old woman also operated at a cost of some \$12,- ing one member joined and two more in a motor boat could easily get here. 000, but now you can't get even all made applications for membership. There was absolutely nothing to prethe trips the Liberal Government's We wish the President, the F.P.U. vent her from performing her duties contract with Bowring made 10 years and all members a prosperous New properly. You know, Mr. Editor, ago called for. What does it all mean? Year.-Cor. what this would mean to the people at

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

and thrashed it out to the satisfaction

It is astonishing to think how the

poor toilers of Terra Nova are treat-

ed. The brute creation has a protec-

when the toilers of Newfoundland F.P.U.

disaster. We put the matter before for space.

Well, your eyes are now open to St. Brendan's, Jan. 18, '15. he reasons, but not before your patience became exasperated. And who Disapproves will be to blame if your patience cease to be a virtue and you turn dissatisfaction into a howl of indigation that will not easily be silenced?

TO THE EDITOR

to pretend something in the shape of Word of Praise

For the President

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

duty to Constitution, Country and States for the greater part of 1914, I man being, which is much more in the your valuable paper for a few re-People in April by instituting a thorfeel that a word from me would not sight of our Heavenly Father, has no marks about our Union here. It is ough and searching investigation into be out of place. I think both thanks means of keeping himself from per- progressing splendidly. One can look and praise are due you for the man- ishing. the loss of those 251 poor Underdogs. That was not enough but men were ner in which you handled the mer- Can it be that a law passed for wrought here.- Our Union men paraddragged from their homes in midchants on Water Street during the the brute creation and humanity goes ed on the 16, being the day our noble winter to give evidence before the past year, for your efforts to secure a unnoticed? Why was the Sealers' Bill President choose, and most surely it Commission concerning the disaster good price for fish and for your suc- stopped in the Upper House when it could be no better if they had the and when here were placed in the cess in providing flour and provisions was passed unanimously in the House making of it. Surely we know that hands of two sealing experts that for at a much cheaper rate than we of Assembly? The time is coming the Lord's hand must be with the ignorance and inexperience in such would otherwise have had to pay. matters could not be exceeded by any two other professional men in the

getting to know of and prove your will protect humanity. were on the move- They met the Old ability and they all want to help you We have waited patiently to see the Bonaventure members and about half That was not enough, the peoples | in your strenuous work for the toil- matter of last Spring's disaster sifted past ten they all paraded to St. John's equest for amendments to the sealng laws was contemptuously ignored

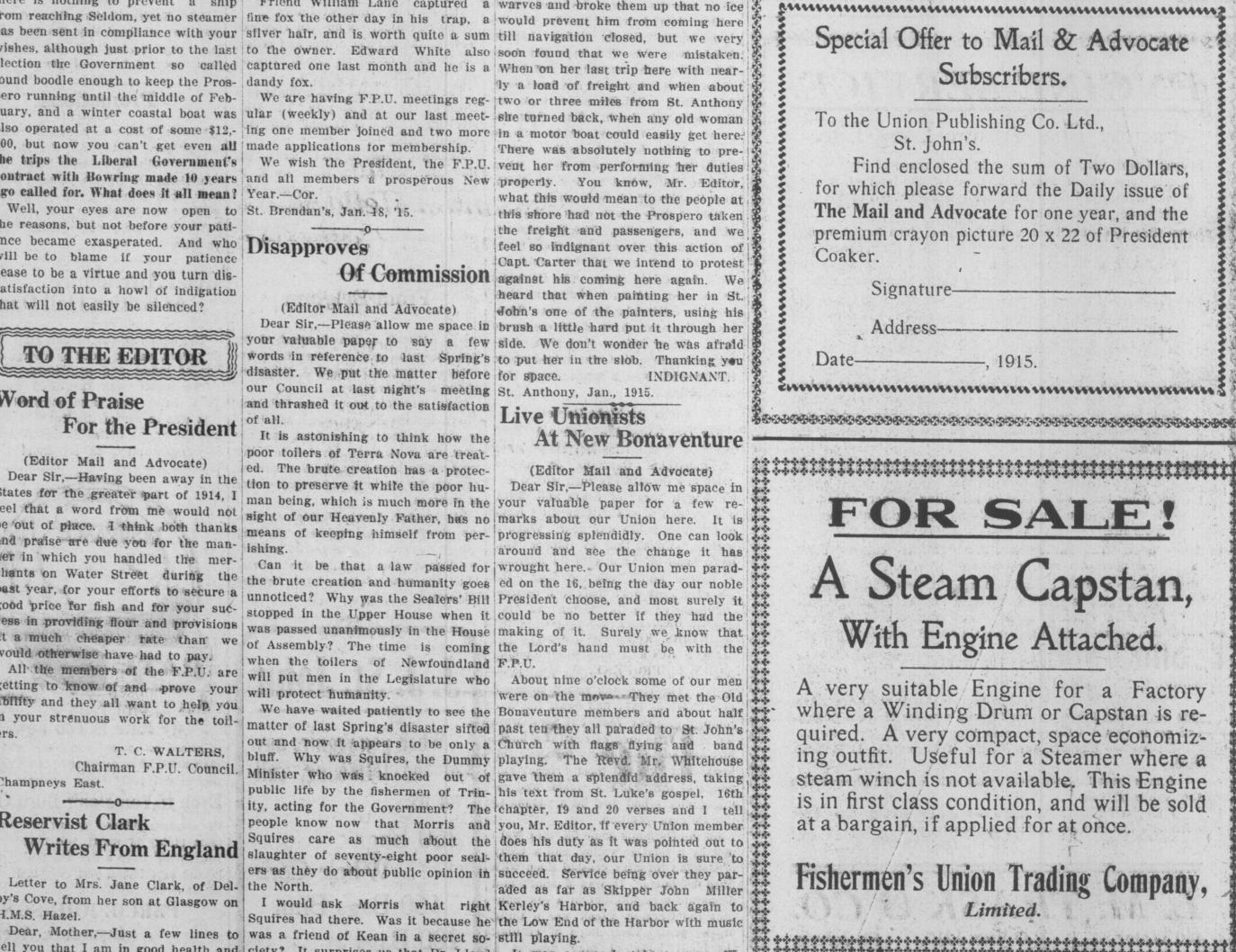
T. C. WALTERS, Champneys East.

Reservist Clark

Letter to Mrs. Jane Clark, of Del- the North. by's Cove, from her son at Glasgow on I would ask Morris what right Kerley's Harbor, and back again to H.M.S. Hazel. Dear, Mother,-Just a few lines to was a friend of Kean in a secret so- still playing. tell you that I am in good health and ciety? It surprises us that Dr. Lloyd It was a grand sight to see. We

Coaker, fully as good as a three dollar crayon.

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through the F.P.U. and this loan fund when \$50,000 will be used in advances to Union fishermen to purchase spring supplies, traps, fishing gear, motor engines, etc. Consequently the \$40.-000 would ensure the accomplishment of the object and make the F.P. U. the fishermen's banker as well as his importer and exporter.

It is very probable that the F.P.U. will place such an insurance within the next six months which, if done, Mr. Coaker's death will mean the permanent establishment of his great people work, and not the collapse of it as so many have been prophesying for the last 6 years.

Mr. Samuel Foote is to be congratu- public money on two branch railways lated on the result of his efforts. in and then refusing to operate them securing this big policy, which is one months after the roads had been of the largest ever written in this ready for operation.

Company in this Colony. Well may worthy of any public men, whereby his friends be congratulating him up- the request for the continuance of the on his success.

The strangest part of the business nored, although the Bowring contract is that Sam has always been a Morris compels Bowring's to make two more cold winter but no snow which is bad- the safety of our sealers. The word too much on your valuable paper, supporter, now the wiseacres are trips North this season. wondering if Coaker has not secured What people living in a free coun- haven't been only one day hauling mercy shall have judgment without ONE WHO WAS THERE.

miracle from destruction, yet no enquiry is to be held into the matter and in future it won't matter how foolish a captain's act or what risks the public run, he may go ahead with impunity, regardless of the rights of the public or the laws of the land.

Is Morris really striving to arouse the people to revolt? Any fool knows he is unfaithful to his trust and unmindful of his responsibility to the people, country and laws, as regards

Colony and the largest held by his Now comes this last dirty slap, unmail steamer North is absolutely ig-

hope you are the same. We are at was paid to act by the Government wished our noble President was with Glasgow but expect to be leaving for and was appointed by the Govern- us. Then back for dinner, when the the North Sea at any time, so do not ment. Why did the Commission not ladies had every thing in readiness, worry if you do not hear from me select a Counsel to represent it and and I think some of them must have again before the first of May. I sup- why were not the sealers, through the been very hungry, as they were on pose the girl comes down to see you F.P.U., asked to represent relatives of the move for over five hours without

now and again. the dead men? We defy anyone to a bite. After they did ample justice Do you get your pound a month deny our assertion that the chief rea- to the inner man our chairman called from the Calypso? We are getting son was that if the F.P.U. had selected to order and then some very stirring fifty pounds war money besides our a Counsel to represent the men, the speeches were delivered. All were month's pay, so I will be able to get evidence would have amazed the of Union fire. I think everyone must married when I go home again. Tell Country, Captain Kean would have have enjoyed himself. It did one good what he is doing for the Northern father not to work too hard but I been stripped of command of a ship, to see so many there from the small know he has to owrk hard with no and it would have been proven that boy, little over three years, to the Then again he has insulted Trinity one to help him. I am thinking of some wooden ships were not any bet- old man of 74, all enjoying themselves. Bay South and Bay de Verde District you out on the ocean tonight, mother, ter than floating coffins. The chairman then called on the

by spending two million dollars of and am hoping to hear from you soon. Who was it put the men out on the ladies for a few words. How we wish-Yur loving son. ice when the blizzard was coming on, ed we had Aunt Jane with us. No W. G. CLARK. and did Capt. Kean make any effort doubt she would have told us someto provide for the poor men's lives? thing about the Union. Nevertheless

Brief News Items

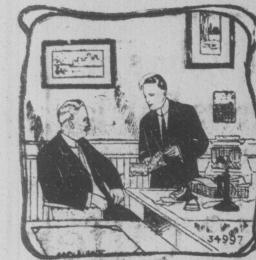
From St. Brendan's and picked up his own men, leaving closed by the band playing "God Save the other poor souls out on the ice- the King." And now, Mr. Editor, befloe to perish. I think it is a shame ing the first time writing to the Ad-(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-We are having a very to have such men as that to guard vocate, and fearing I am trespassing

ly wanted for hauling purposes, there of God says that "he that showeth no will close for this time. on influential supporter as well as a try can tolerate such outrages with here this winter. Quite a lot of fire- mercy."

New Bonaventure, Jan. 19, 1915.

THE BEST IS CHEAPER IN THE EN Order a Case To-day "EVERY DAY" BRAND EVAPORATED MHK. No, he put the men of the Newfound- one of the ladies gave us a short adland on the ice and then went back dress and after that the meeting was TRIBUTORS





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only

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lars and got forty, and twenty or less was plenty enough for what they done.

Lots For Other Things.

Now, Mr. Editor, if our Government has plenty of money like that, why can't they send out some boots and socks to our poor boys? It fair makes me cry to think how our money is wasted and those poor boys with cold eet.

Now they are getting a new porch built fast to the Post Office. I suppose they got thirty or forty more dollars for that. I was reading in the papers last night that Morris did not intend to open the House until April. I suppose he wants Ab. Kean to go icehunting again. I was talking to a man who was down north on the Prespero ome time ago, and he said that Ab. used to have some meetings and speak about the Sealing Disaster last spring, and was trying to clear himself, but he'll never get any Northerners to believe but that it was his fault.

Nearly a Schism.

Tom and I were very nigh having | R. HIBBS, Kelligrews Council. bit of a schism the other day. He said people was always talking bad JOHN. C. O'ROURKE, Woods Island. SAMUEL EFFORD, Port de Grave. about Ab. Kean, but I soon stopped that. Tom never had another word in is mouth. Tom said to me, "'Twill never do to close until we have something about our store. He was done there the other day, I forget how long ago, and the women were populous and he was ashamed because he had on his old jacket. He said he did not know what they were buying, but it was no trouble to hear money rattling. Tom says he's afraid our store will lose some trade on account of our clerk not getting in more stuff last Fall.

They got all their fish sent away

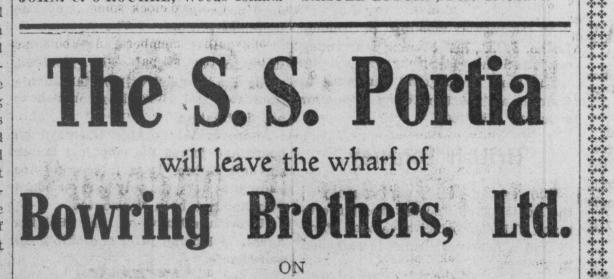
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now. The Clyde (Capt. Job. Knee) THURSDAY, 28th January, at 3 p.m.

World's Largest Builders of 2 Cycle Engines Photograph of Actual Test. F. G. HOUSE & CO., Columbus Building, St. John's. Sole Agents and Distributors.

Some MORE Challenge!

A certain Firm Selling Motor Engines having advertised that their Engines would run submerged in water, and challenging any other Engine manufacturer, to produce an Engine which would

Stand a Similar Test

We wish to call the attention of the fishermen to the FACTS OF THE TEST.

In the first place, what is the meaning of the word submerge? "It means to put under water; to drown or sink.'

Now as all Motor Engines require 95 per cent. air and 5 per cent. fuel to give a good explosive mixture, it stands to reason that the Engine which was supposed to have made this "test" was never submerged, and that if it was possible for Engines to run submerged in water

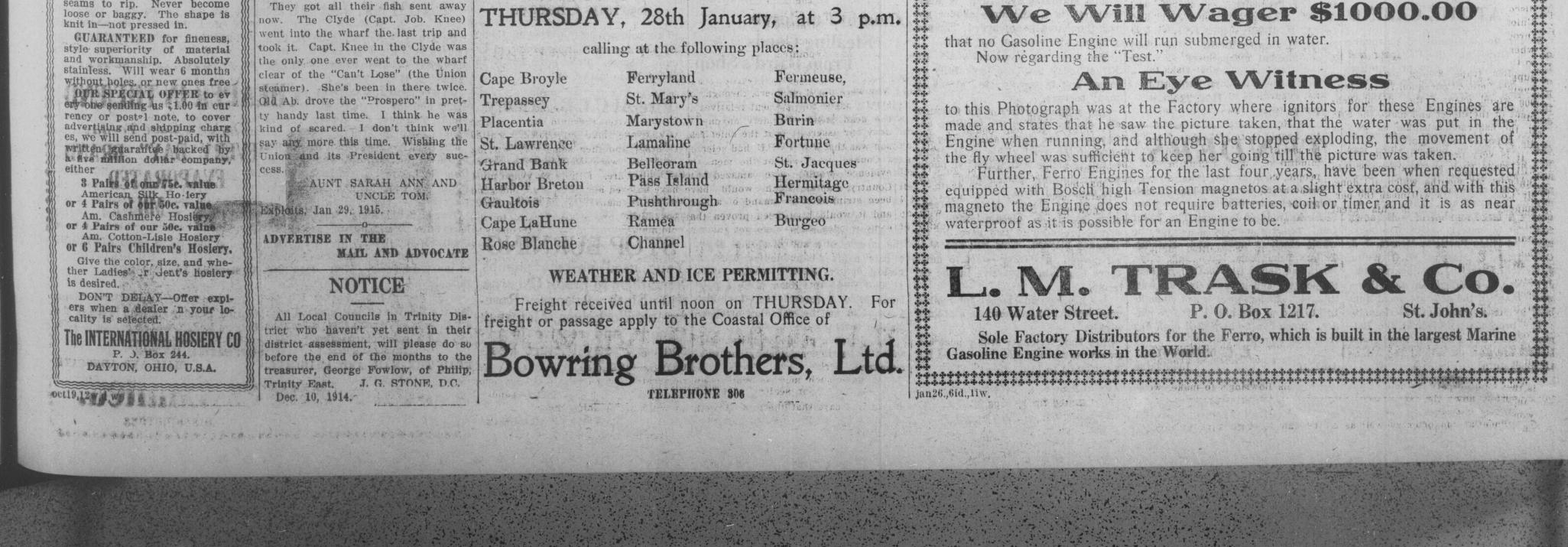
The British Navy

as well as all other navies in the world would be using them in their Submarines, which would avoid the expense of the installation of Electric Motors for propelling the boat when submerged.

This picture looks very nice on paper where you cannot hear whether the Engine is exploding or not, and

The Truth is Only Half Told

In fact, the statement is so preposterous that





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Serious Charges

		was thunderously applauded. The pro-	Caught Employee			evening, I wonder if he would have
Under the distinguished patronage	Dr. A. P. McKay 5.00	gramme was repeated last night.	Stealing Goods	Two young men appeared in Court	OH UMM, LICH CHO MOULOU OF CHO C. LA.	stopped the "Stephano" and have wir-
of His Excellency the Governor and	Dr. H. H. Cowpertnwaite 5.00		-	this morning on charges preferred by	Church held a tea at the C.E. Hall in	ed to all the ships in that vicinity.
Lady Davidson, the first presentation	A non-medical sympathiser 2.00	The mid-week programme at the Nickel today has been tasteafully se-		young women. Both gave bonds to	aid of the Patriotic Fund. Well done	In my opinion, he would have.
of the beautiful patriotic drama, "For	H. RENDELL,	lected and is certain to please its	The second secon	appear when called on.	the ladies of the C. E.	As a sufferer from the disaster on
King and Country," will be given at	11. LELGERIL LELLER,	many patrons.	A man named John McGrath em-		On the 14th the Convent also had	that memorable evening, I appeal to
the Casino Theatre on next Wednes-	IIVII. IIVAD.	The brilliant artists of the Gaumont	ployed at Baird's premises was caught	Fire At C.L.B. Armory	dance and tea in aid of Patriotic	all the men in this Island of ours to
day evening, February 3rd.	Jan. 25, 1515.	Co. will be seen in the thrilling and	red handed in the act of stealing at 9		Fund. The nuns are always ready to	
This play is a clever portrayal of	DEGRAPHING PROVIDENT	impressive sea story enttled "The Mes	o'clock last night by a member of the		** C * P ·	selves and our children from having
every day life in London since war	TENDERS	sage of the Sea" This great drama	nrm who had occasion to visit the	broke out in the C.L.B. Armoury.		
was declared on Germany, and there	I LINDLIND.	is full of action with attractive photo-	premises.		Portia on the 20th inst. with his bride	
are many thrilling moments; most	Isabella Burley	graphy showing splendid deeds. There	The police were acquainted and	the Central and West End companies		
notably the unmasking of the German	Tenders will be received up to Sat-	are three full reels.	Head Peet and a constable hurried to	were soon on the spot. A stream of		
spy in the third act. The cast in-	urday, February 6th, included for the	"Seeds of Chaos" is a powerful	the shop and arrested him.	water from a nearby hydrant soon		rights. Go ahead, Mr. Coaker, I say.
cludes a large number of well-known	Stock in trade of Jackman The Tailor	story based on circumstantial evi-	The prisoner was before Judge	subdued the blaze.	Things are looking busy around	
footlight favorites: Misses Mae Jack-	Ltd. Tenders may be made for the	dence, produced in two parts by the	Knight this morning charged with		here now. The bankers are about	
man and Hilda Bartlett; Messrs. J. J.	whole stock or suits and clothing,	Essanay players. This will appeal to	the larceny of a suit of clothes \$9.50,	STOP BURNING	ready for the fishery.	A WITNESS WHO SUFFERED
			2 pair pants \$4.50, blouses \$3.80, 2		D. J. Burke is sending two bankers	
		there is a tale impressive in the ex-	childs' dresses \$4.60, 1 woollen shirt		to the West Coast. Well done Mr.	Wesleyville, Jan. 21st; 1915.
	Suspenders and general Gent's outfit-			Send them to Frank Osborne,		
	ting, etc. Undersigned is not commit-		boots \$1.60, 1 satchel 60c., 1 childs'	640 Sixth Avenue, Rose-	S. J. Young Bros. banker left to-	The Thank Offering at Gower Street
		news items will be shown in a Mutual	drses \$2.40, and several other articles,	mount, Hockelaga, Montreal,	day for the west Coast manned with	Church, Monday morning in aid of the
	der. Stock can be inspected each day		making a total value of \$60.	Canada, and receive in ex-	F.P.U. boys. we wish them a bumper	
gian Relief and Patriotic Funds, and		Miss Margaret Ayer will repeat her	The prisoner pleaded guilty and	change Pretty Picture Post-		
tickets are now on sale at the Atlan-						ADVERTISE IN THE
Lic Bookstore.	jan27,tf Liquidator.	last chance to hear it.	remanded,	cards.—jan 7,3i	READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.	MAIL AND ADVOCATE
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