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MUCH UNEASINESS AT CUXHAVEN

Two Large Submarines Fail to Return to Base

Germany Fears They Have Been Destroyed German Attack

Nothing Heard of Crew of American Steamer Evelyn Since Blown Up

London, February 22.—A despatch from Amsterdam to The Exchange Telegraph Company, says, reports from the German frontier state that much uneasiness exists in the German fortified seaport of Cuxhaven concerning two large submarines which have not returned to their base.

The undersea boats are said to be two days overdue, and it is feared that they have been destroyed.

The Hague, February 22.—Inquiry of coast guard stations in North Holland have brought the reply that nothing has been heard of that part of the crew of the American. steamer Evelyn who were reported to have proceeded for Holland after the steamer was blown up.

Very dense fog prevailed throughout yesterday and today along the coast.

As Result Submarine Blockade

All Traffic Between Sweden fice to-night tells of the bombardment Three British Craft Miss- ilians

n.

London, Feb. 22.—The wasp of mod- The enemy violently bombarded importance in the great war in Eur- the last few days.

low the example of her ally by making the enemy. much broader in scope than had been under our fire. previously suggested, in that it was At Bois Boule forest, Apremont, w a matter for consideration of all the captured a trench Allies, concerning which a joint Note In Alsace we have captured the

A statement was likewise made in weier which we held only the outthe Commons that the British Gov- skirts of yesterday. ernment might deem it necessary to alter its decision whereby cotton may be declared as contraband.

The day passed without any additional merchant belligerent or neutral ship having fallen victim to German submarines, but three small British craft are missing, and Traffic in the North Sea remains and Scandinavian steamers showing reluctance to go to sea owing to the menace of both submarines and

Reports from Copenhagen that are not officially confirmed.

Steamer Evelyn

Berlin, Feb. 22.—Further reports at Plymouth safely. concerning the sinking of the American steamer Evelyn, yesterday, off Concession & Concessio Borkum Island, in the North Sea, show that only one man of the crew lost his life. This man was frozen to death in a small boat, after sinking.

The steamer Evelyn struck two mines but the crew had time to get in-

Some members of the crew were for Ministers retirement. taken by German ships to Heligoland,

German Dirigibles **Bombard Calais**

cation issued by the French War ofand Britain Cut Off of Calais by Zeppelin dirigibles which dropped bombs and killed five civ-

> Our batteries demolished a heavy gun occupying a position near Lom-

ern warrare the submarines, by means Rheims Sunday night and Monday of which Germany has declared she The bombardment resulted in numerwill blockade the British Isles, daily ous victims, who represent the toll becomes a factor of more and more taken by Germans for their defeats of

ope, with respect to its influence on On Souain-Ceausejour front, we the policies of the nations engaged and have made progress, capturing a line in connection with the contraband of trenches and two woods, completequestion so vital to neutral states. | ly repulsing two particularly violent Almost coincident with unofficial counter atacks, taking numerous prisreports that Austria proposed to fol-oners, and inflicting heavy losses on

war on merchant ships in the Ad- By fresh attacks at Les Esparges we riatic, came the announcement by have continued to gain ground. We Premier Asquith in the British Com- now hold almost the whole of the enmons that the much discussed retalia- emy's positions at Combres, south tory plan, though still tentative was east of Les Esparges, which is thur

from the Allies might be expected. greater part of the village of Stess-

Fired Upon Australian

somewhat disorganized, the Dutch Shots Fell Short—Ship Ignor intention to destroy American ships in ed Order to Stop and Got Safely Away

Plymouth, Feb. 22.—The Western traffic between Sweden and Britain Daily Mercury says that when the has been temporarily discontinued, Australian mail boat Malora, with 400 passengers, was entering the English Channel on Saturday afternoon, she was ordered to stop by an unknown armored merchantman.

The mail boat ignored the order and Gathering Large Forces at Struck Two Mines made for Plymouth, whereupon the merchantman fired five shells at her. All fell short, and the Malora anchored

Luxemburg, Feb. 23.-The Cabinet of the Duchy of Luxemburg resigned. No reason has been given

while others were landed in Holland.

Conflicting Stories Russian Retirement

ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP

BOMBARDS CALAIS

Paris, Feb. 22.—A Zeppelin

this morning, according to an

unimportant material dam

DARBARA D BARARA

On Ypres

dun the French captured three mach-

ine guns and two hundred prisoners.

In Champagne the French have

The Russian Government reports

Russian counter-atacks on the north-

were repulsed in the Carpathians.

none were killed .- HARCOURT.

ties Repulsed

dred prisoners.

Germans Claim Smashing Victory—Russians Say Orderly Retirement-English Papers Accept Russian Views

The British newspapers print today two conflicting versions of the recent battles by which the Germans drove the Russians back over the East Prussian frontier, but naturally they are inclined to accept the Rus-

In Champagne French Recov renewed German claim of capturing er Trenches--Obstinate Ger 100,000 prisoners and a staggering ar-

man Attacks Repulsed in Carpathians--Przemsyl Sor says, "The pursuit has come to an means that another costly German rush has fallen short. It will take the London, Feb. 22 (official)—The battle now developing on Russian soil French Government reports the ento demonstrate whether this view is emy's attack against Ypres repulsed,

with very heavy loss. South of Ve:-In the Carpathians the armies of Russia and Austria remained swaying as it were in the gateway of Hungary. In the western war zone, it is give and captured trenches and taken, near

Official reports make usual claims, the Allies emphasizing their gains and ern front. Obstinate German attacks

Gen. Gough Dies of Wounds

A German aeroplanes dropped the retreat from Mons, and who since taken night. Little damage was done and in despatches, died of wounds received be a Note from Britain, and I ho

AN OFFICIAL DENIAL

cial Press Bureau issued an report, sent from Berlin, that

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Allied Govts. Consider Reprisals

Germans Attack on Neutral and Unarmed Vessels-Asquith Says There Wlil Be Joint Action by Allies

precise attitude which it is proposed policy, but a speedy agreement is ex

Reply to a question in the Com-

mons this afternoon Asquith said: "The Allied governments are considering what action it would be protake with loss or gain of a few yards per to take in the way or reprisal against the Germany policy of attacking and destroying British, Allies and Meutral Shippers. neutral merchant vessels without warning, and without an attempt be-

Pending a decision, which I hope will very soon announced, I cannot London, Feb. 23 .- Brigadier-General make a statement regarding the matemysl were repulsed with severe loss. Gough, who took a prominent part in ure or scope of the measures to be

ARE ALARMED

Holding Big Conference To Consider **German Attitude Towards Neutral Shipping**

The Blockade Forms Chief Topic of Interest to Britain--Shipping Moves With **Usual Freedom**

London, February 22.—Germany's submarine blockade to adopt in retaliation against Ger- continues the chief topic of interest in the United Kingdom, man's recently initiated belligerent although British shipping is apparently moving with its usual freedom.

> The Scandinavian neutral powers are showing much alarm over the situation, and representatives of the Scandinavian Government are holding another conference today, the outcome of which is awaited with much interest by

The question of naval convoys is being seriously coning made to save the lives of civilians sidered at the conference, but the guarded comments of newspapers show that it is clearly recognized that such steps

The question of the right of the crews of five Danish ships to sail for enemy's ports is now before the court, which bombs at and near Colchester last hen has been several times mentioned Asquith said "There certainly will is considering their excuse that Germany is not likely to respect a neutral flag.

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Sir Edward Grey Gives the Lie

Statement From Berlin British Intention Destroy American Ships and Fasten Blame on Germany

Washington, Feb. 23.—Sir Edward nt a statement characterizing as a falsehood the recent statement from Elderly Men Berlin, attributing to the British, the

Russians Concentrating

Odessa For Attack on Constantinople

Copenhagen, Feb. 23.-The Deutsche Tages Zeitung publishes an official miles north-west of Constantinople, heading towards England. for an atack on Constantinople.

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Called To Colors

German submarines, with the expecta- age of forty-eight are eligible for ser- again in the editorial columns of the tion of precipating a crisis between vice with Landsturm troops have been morning papers. recalled from Switzerland, and it is The Mail says, the British nation is reported here, those living in other laboring under the delusion that Gerneutral countries have also been di- many is being subjected to strict rected to join the colors not later blockade, while the very reverse is

> from neutral countries men of Land- into Germany. sturm up to the age of forty-five.

Zeppelin Fleet **Heading For England**

Amsterdam, Feb. 23.-Dutch officers despatch from Sofia which says that at the frontier post of Eede sighted a arise between the States and Gerthe Russians are concentrating large Zeppelin airship and squadron of many because of the incident. forces at Odessa in readiness to ship dozen aeroplanes flying Westward them to Media, on the Black Sea, 60 early Monday morning apparently people were guided by pure reason

The Kyle express, with passengers and mail, is due to arrive in the city ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE at 5.30 this afternoon.

Blockade of

A Delusion Says the London Mail-Food and Raw Material Still Imported

London, Feb. 23.—Complaints at the naval war zone and charge it to Geneva, Feb. 23.—Germans up to decided upon against Germany voiced consisting of father, mother, and two within a wide radius.

the fact. Food and raw materials, the Austria likewise has summoned paper says, still are being imported

The order affects 2,000 living in that while the British Cabinet hesitates a large part of Belgium has been reduced to semi-starvation by German military pressure.

The morning papers also discuss sinking of American steamer Evelyn and possibly complications which may by a very large majority."

thod of conciliating American opinion

Zeppelin Bom-German Shell bards Calais

Drops Bombs on Railroad Bomb Kills Old Man and and Little Girl

barded this city was given sentries by performed. the throbbing of the engine as approached from the sea at a height FRENCH AVIATORS of about a thousand feet.

The airship flew straight across the city toward Fontinette Station, dropmissile fell when the Zeppelin was above a point where the railway tracks intercept. It went through a foot bridge and struck the track leading to

The airship then rose somewhat higher in the air and dropped five bombs in rapid succession. All fell in Grade crossing, demolishing a shed barracks. and breaking windows. Occupants of

Other bombs fell in the garden and damage to the barracks. on the roof of a little house in the Rue D'Ognir. An old man and a little girl safely to Belfort. Governments delay in enforcing block asleep in the garret and a family ade or whatever reprisals have been which had the cottage, in ground floor, foundations and broke all windows All were killed, except one child, a pelin disappeared rapidly over the baby, five months old, which was tak- sea. It evidently was manned by

the neighboring houses to their the point of its greatest width.

Injures Priest

Hazebrouck, Feb. 23.-A soldier priest saying Mass yesterday in the Leading to Dunkirk-One Church at Elverdinque, near Ypres, when a German shell exploded over

Portion of the missile came through the roof and struck the priest on the Calais, Feb. 23.-Warning of ap- head. He was taken to the nearest broach of the Zeppelin which bom- ambulance, where an operation was

CAUSE DAMAGE

A Dozen Soldiers Killed and **Barracks Wrecked**

Belfort, Feb. 23.—French aviators uccessfully bombarded German barracks at Muelhausen, Alsace, Monday morning and a flight as far as Friburg, in Breisgan, only 11 miles from the vicinity of the railroad. One burst the Rhine, and on their return dropin a court yard of houses close to the ped several bombs upon Muelhausen

According to reports received here houses awakened by the explosion to-day the bombs killed about a dozen German soldiers and caused extensive All the French aviators returned

children, were buried in the ruins. After dropping the bombs the Zepon uninjured from the mass of brick pilots well acquainted with the locality, since it came from the sea direct-The violence of the explosion shook ly to Fontinette, crossing the city at

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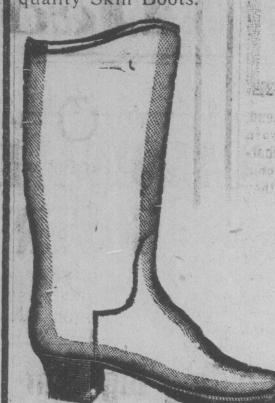
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evidence of cleverness on the part of | Therefore, one for all, the Czar counferfeiters, for whom the secret Urges on the Eastern War. service operators are searching the Slav and Serb his arms shall free; lower East Side. Hundreds of the Prussian, Austrian, Osmanli

ogus coins have been found, and a Crave at last his clemency All the bogus gold pieces that have | Nor shall gun and trumpet cease come into possession of the banks Till we all proclaim one peaceseem to have been the work of one | Peace that sees each despot fall,

man, or perhaps one band of coun- Peace that frees each patriot thrall terfeiters. Their edges have been Then decrees just laws for all! -Alfred Perceval Graves in the Man-

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the others keep 'dick.' . "It's the quantity, not the quality of the German shells that is having effect on us, and it's not so much the actual damage to life as the nerve-

racking row that counts for so much "Townsmen who are used to the oise and roar of streets can stand it better than the countrymen, and I think you will find that by far the fittest men are those of regiments mainly recruited in the big cities. "A London lad near me says it's no worse than the roar of motor 'buses

St. Pierre Levied Upon

and other traffic in the city on a busy

Three Hundred Men Taken To France By the S. S. Chicago

Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 11-The 25.75 French islands of Saint Pierre and Miquelon, south-west of Newfoundtribute to the forces in the field of war. Mail advices received here tell of the sailing of a contingent of three hundred men for France abroad the steamer Chicago. The liner made a special stop at St. Pierre by order of the French Admiralty officials, in-29.05 terrupting a voyage from New York

> An official French report just issued says: "The wheat crop of 1914 is placed at 320 million bushels, and the deficit allowing for occupied territory is 36 million bushels. Imports since the commencement of the season to December 31 amount to 34,400,-000 bushels, and thus the provision of the country is assured." In commenting upon this report Broomhall says: "A fair deduction of this report is that it is overdrawn considerably. and then again much of the native crop is not available. Last year the erop was placed at 322 million bushels."

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LETTERS OF INTEREST

From Mail and Advocate Readers

Mr. John E. Mills

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

from the firm of Bowring Bros. on what wouldn't he do if things were the operator told him that he could former occasions, I approached that normal. Munn that I would be let have the time, and I must close. material on credit for a few days and passed my order into the dry goods Job's Cove. department to be attended to as soon PS.—Tell Aunt Jane the train hasn't Now, the trouble was that one of the office, as he solemnly promised lately, nor likely to before next elec- the (Crosbie) spars was off, and it was me he would do. I went home, happy tion comes around. in the thought that I would get the

material on the following day. But alas for human frailty, a mes senger was sent to my house the next morning to inform me that Bowring Bros. could not give me the promised Who Went Down With H.M. people have got a seal, and Tom says redit "for a few days" I was knocked completely aback by this news, and wondered how I should manage. as I had promised the flags for a cerain day, and this would put me back a full day, but if one person failed ne, I speedily found more friends who were only too glad to help me in this

vill happen to others.

A Dog In the Manger (Editor Mail and Advocate.)

long a man is permitted to keep logs that he had been out for a trip and lying on a bank Is there any speci- had just then returned to port. mile limit. There are in the lot, I ly disposition. should judge, 500,000 feet, perhaps! He was also a member of Mount Joy logs that are to be sawn into lumber less or a little more. This cut is still L.O.L., and held office as 1st Lecturer at a mill.—Editor.] there, and if left there for two years until his departure for England.

whatever. This is a great hardship God of all Consolation may console thousands of suitable cut logs lying sorrow and affliction.

one of us poor fishermen get making sympathy 'birch brooms" if we took one of

We do not wish to deny the rights want to have justice and a square What Uncle Tom

FLATROCK.

Pilley's Isld., Feb. 10, 1915.

Mail and Advocate

before, especially Aunt Jane, for she The music was beautiful and Tom says Economy, they bought Bear Brand. in a model to us all, but I had to get the F.P.U. clerk was on the stage with the news of the happenings discussed the others. After the concert they sold at the Bay de Verde District Meeting baskets and ice cream, and raised the ing for others the same price as you at Western Bay from Joe, who was sum of \$31.00.

"It is no wonder, Kate," he would W. B. Jennings, M.H.A., who is comsay to me, "that the Mail and Advo- ing up from Moreton's Hr. for the parcate has risen in one year to a posi- ade.

What would we know of the seal- John Wells, came in to have a yarn And Bowrings Word ing commission or the Kean affair if with my Tom, and they started chatthere were no Advocate. The Mail and ting over old times. Our friend, John, Advocate is the watch dog of the said he could remember when they Dear Sir,-I have been somewhat Union. What a great thing it is for had to go to Twillingate for a few nterested in the agitation you are at our men who go to the Labrador to pounds of flour or Injun meal, and present conducting in your paper, in know that Mr. Coaker is going to set- anybody who had four or five pounds reference to the firm of Bowring Bros. tle the price of Labrador fish. He is of tea for their winter stock was well

those glass things which they put on

out to look for them. Tom tells me to ask you how the man is who drove

the men on the ice tast Spring-Ab.

AUNT SARAH ANN AND TOM.

[Re matter of cutting logs or

Thwart Island, no person can cut

LONG LIFE

During the winter months, when

work and money are both scarce, one

long as possible-oftentimes, how to

Economy must be practised, but

ticle, no matter how little it costs,

never cheap—a good article is never

Fer instance, how many pairs of

rubbers do you and your children

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prices.

every time with good &

work at honest

cheap rubbers are equally bad.

A BEAR'S

The treatment accorded you by Mr. also determined to aid the toilers to of. Those times are past and gone, Munn, recalls a very similar treat- keep Old Kean from sailing as captain and if the F.P.U. had been working ment I received from him early in the of the Florizel this spring to the ice. twenty years ago, they would never "Joe," I said to him one day, "do have been. I had been commissioned by the you think Mr. Coaker will launch the Tom told me to ask you if a mermaster of a N.S. vessel in port, to new company successfully. "Think," chant is allowed to put a man on make a set of flags for him, as he had he cried, "I am sure he will, he never Thwart Island to cut logs to be taken

no flags to use in case he were held undertook to do a thing yet but it was to a mill to be sawn. The mill owners up by a mano'-war on his voyage to a success." When Mr. Coaker accom- are not permitted to cut timber there plishes such things as he is doing now, but a merchant is allowed to cut logs Being in poor circumstances and in spite of the great European strug- there and carry them to a mill to be not in a position to pay cash for the gle which has plunged hundreds of sawn, and then sell the lumber. material necessary for the flags, and thousands of home in mourning, and A little while ago Tom went to the having always procured bunting, etc., almost crippled the financial world, telegraph office to send a message and

firm and asked for a few days credit. The Morris clique are dead against order. Tom and everyone else thought till I should have done the work and Coaker, but I say go ahead, curses like the cable must be cut off. The cable got paid for it. I was assured by Mr. chickens come home to roost. 'Tis bed lands on this side at a place called Caplin Beach and then there is a mile

AUNT KATE. and a half of wires, more or less, to

as Mr. Munn passed the word from killed many cattle down this way

AN APPRECIATION GEORGE STRINGER

S. Viknor While Serving King and Country

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-The quiet settlement of Kean. Poor old fellow! He has

Little Heart's Ease was plunged into ordered the last man over the rail if sorrow on Monday, Feb. 1st, when a the F.P.U. can do it, and they will do telegram arrived from the commander it too. Tom says he supposes he was But it goes to show how unreliable of the H.M.S. Calypso to Mr. William trying to make the water deeper off he word of the firm of Bowring Bros. Thos. Stringer, stating that H.M.S. the Horse Islands by trying to beat has become, as it happened to you, sir, Viknor was lost off the coast of Ireand also to me, probably it has, and land with all her officers and crew, nerves must really be giving out, but and that his son George was said to he has only to go to Mr. Coaker for a -JOHN E. MILLS. have left port on that ship.

You can imagine the grief and soronly a few days previous he had re-Dear Sir,-I would like to know how ceived a letter from George stating

fled time? My reason for asking this The deceased was in the 20th year question is that M. E. W. Roberts, of his age and was greatly liked and about 4 years ago, cut a lot of logs highly favoured by all who knew him around Crescent Lake on the three because of his gentle nature and kind-

more will become rotten and unfit for Therefore, the brethren of Mount Joy L.OL. wish to extend to the sorrow-At present it is a difficult task for stricken parents and relatives their a fisherman to get logs for any use heart-felt sympathy and pray that the on us when we see thousands upon and comfort them in their hour of

He did his duty, he obeyed the call one-how to make a dollar last as Now, Roberts has no saw mill, and and gave his life for the services of t looks as if he didn't intend to have his King and Country. To his heartthem sawn. How many years would broken parents we extend our deepest make one dollar take the place of must be True Economy. A shoddy ar-

Little Heart's Ease,

Saw and Heard

(Editor Mail and Advocate.) Dear Sir,-Since Tom has seen how nice our first letter looked in print, Union's Watch Dog again, for he says that you like people to write to your paper, Mr. Coaker. Dear Sir,-I hope all my Union wo- The first thing to tell you about is a many weeks yet-perhaps for the men friends who read the Mail and concert which some of our friends Advocate will pardon me not writing held last night in aid of the Belgians.

will pay for them; yet the quality is there as a delegate. I didn't get much | Well, as usual, Tom was up to the there-Bears live longer. information from him, but I used to Union meeting this week and when If your dealer does not keep Bear listen on the sly to him and the boys he came home I thought he must have Brand, write to the Cleveland Trading talking about it among themselves. | gone crazy, for he began to tell me Co., St. John's, who will tell you Joe says that a woman's tongue can about the wonderful time he had had, where to obtain them .- jan 20, m, w, tf never rest, that is why he wouldn't and the words came tripping out of tell me very much. I wonder what his mouth head over heels so that would Aunt Jane say if she heard him I couldn't understand a thing he said.

A cup of tea sobered him up a bit and We all feel to-day that we are for- then he started to tell me how eight tunate in having a man like Mr. Coak- men had joined the F.PU. that night er to help uplift the toilers, and what and they were going to have their he says in the Mail and Advocate is parade on the 23rd, and instead of read by almost everybody. I read it having a concert they were going to have addresses, one of them from Mr.

tion that it took the "Telegram" and I see by the paper that there are other papers in the country years to lots of people in want around Southreach. The peoples wishes and what ern, We haven't had much of it here they want can always be found in the yet, thank God.

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The Bowrings' Type of Philantrophy

Clearing About \$5,000,000 and Gave St. John's \$50,000 For a Park Forgot Their Thanks were Due the Fishermen-No Pension For Life-Long Planters or Fishermen Who Gave Them All They Earned and Wore Themselves Out as Dealers of the Firm

TT WILL PROVE ONE OF THE GREATEST CURSES THAT EVER BEFELL ST. JOHN'S AND WILL DIE THE DEATH OF ALL PLACES OF QUESTIONABLE RESORT

They Have None to Aid the Poor and Destitute in the Colony or at St. John's Who Have Become Needy Because of War Conditions —They Have None to Improve the Hospital Grounds Where Suffering Humanity is Compelled to Exist Anyway During the Beautiful Summer Days

IMPROVEMENT OF GROUND AND A FEW FLOWER PLOTS WOULD BRING GLADNESS AND PLEASURE TO THOSE WHO PASSED THROUGH THE SHADOW OF DEATH

They Were Not Free With Their Money When Green Bay Forest Fire Raged When Hundreds of Poor Fishermen Lost Their Homes—Were Driven to the Water Front to Save Their Lives From Destruction From Fire and Were Appalled by the Awful Position They Were Driven to—Having Fire Behind Them and the Sea at Their feet

clearing about Five Million Dollars— longing for some little change in the they gave St. John's West \$50,000 for a monotony of their existence in the time

They forgot that their thanks were die the fishermen who enabled them to vide pleasure grounds for those who make this large sum of money. There could use the rural walks in the city hishermen who gave them all they earn- in such a manner as to scorn any human ed and wore themselves out as dealers of attempts for the improvement of them.

make St. John's talk and without much consideration they offered \$50,000 for a park three miles from town. They forgot that the whole Waterford Valley was a Natural Park, such as few cities in the world possessed. They failed to see that their action would prove a glaring curse to the city rather than a blessing to the

Waterford Valley A Natural Park

That park has turned out to be a hotvisiting it in the evening hours are apt to be classed as degenerates. The walks amongst the trees are in summer crowded even at the midnight hours, and those in charge of the park find it beyond their acters at proper hours.

It will proves one of the greatest curses that ever befell St. John's, and it won't be long before it will die the death of all places of questionable resort that has been provided by money wrung from the sweat of the Toilers' brows.

The curse of the god of morality is upon that dark area in Waterford Valley. This is what Bowrings established to commemorate the 100th year of the firm's existence.

Bowrings also gave \$11,000 to pay off obligations incurred by a few Water Street men a few years ago in purchasing property around Quidi Vidi Pond.

They had enough money to relieve other rich men from their obligations in this respect, but we have not heard that they could find a few thousand to aid the poor and destitute in the Colony or at St. John's who have become needy be-

cause of war conditions. To Aid the Poor and Destitute in the Colony

We have not heard of their giving a few thousands to improve the Hospital that if Kean's error of judgment was recompelled to exist anyway, during the the maining for life of 11 others, that he ed come angry worded protests, and proving to the sealers that such was abbeautiful summer days, while a few thou- was open to trial for manslaughter after. when the Convention of Wednesday solutely necessary? sand dollars properly expended on the

NOWRINGS have been praised as flower plots would bring gladness and public -spirited, because after 100 pleasure to those who have passed years carrying on business and through the shadows of death and are of suffering and death.

MANNEN MA

No, thousands could be found to prowas no pension for life-long planters or suburbs, which were prepared by Nature but that bleak, disgusting, dreary, and They wanted to make a big show and monotonous space surrounding the General Hospital was passed by, because to improve them would be spending money for the pleasure of the sufferers, who are few as compared with the crowd—and Bowrings object was to attract the public attention with their liberality and their wealth, which may eventually bring to them a blue ribbon if nothing better.

Were Driven to the

Water Front by Flames

They were not so free with their money when Green Bay forest fires ragbed of immorality, and already people ed a few years ago, when hundreds of poor fishermen lost their homes, and were driven to the water front by the flames in order to save their lives from destruction by fire, but who were appalled by the awful position they were driven power to clear the grounds of loose char- to, having fire behind them and the sea

Bowrings at the request of the Government sent the Portia to embark the women and children, and remove them from danger, until the worst was over. What was the result?

Did Bowrings consider that it was their duty to do all in their power to save the lives of those people?

Did they consider it a pleasure to be afforded the opportunity to do something to aid those poor settlers whose homes had been destroyed and who were without shelter or food of any sort.

No! They were greedy, uncharitable and inhuman enough to bill the Colony for the payment of One Dollar per day for each woman and child they fook on board of the Prospero, and the Colony paid the bill when Bond was Premier.

Was Open To Trial For Manslaughter

They admit Kean guilty of an error of judgment. Yet they consider he did nothing to deserve losing the command of a sealing steamer.

They are too pig-headed to recognize

left wives, children, fathers and mothers, those disturbers of the public mind brothers and sisters to mourn their awful Munn and Kean-without gloves.

weight boy consider such an error of not agree to take \$3.75 for fat. They judgment as that but mud and dust, must object to any figure being placed in and go on to defend it in conversation, the agreement they are asked to sign, for and argue that it amounts to nothing.

If Kean's error of judgment caused fat. the loss of the Stephano or the Prospero would they or the insurance companies or the Board of Trade consider such as of no importance, or would he be at once subject to a searching enquiry and punished by losing the command of a ship?

Of course he would. Why? Because money value was in consideration. Someones gold would have to go to pay for the error of judgment.

Creates the Guilty a Hero And Adored by Water Street

Yet in the sealing disaster case he is ing done any wrong, because his error of judgment only caused the speedy death of 78 sealers and gave 11 others the chance of enduring a living death a few here say the highest value they should

The one error of judgment that caused the loss of property would bring swift punishment, but the other error of judgment—which Munn admits it only was —creates the guilty Kean a hero, and one that must be adored by Water Street's legalized robbers, because it only entailed the loss of 78 Underdogsoutport fishermen.

But as there is a God of Right and if the fishermen have not become cowards and gutless, this crime of Kean's and this dishonourable conduct of Munn's

will not be passed over with impunity. If Kean goes to the ice as captain of Florizel, just as sure as he does, he will at no distant day stand charged before the Bar of Justice with the result of his error of judgment that sent 78 men into cternity, and Bowrings will wish Jack Munn and the other thing that represents a director had been born with more sense and brains and less impudence, cheek, vanity, conceit and puppyism.

Coaker More Popular With St. John's Masses

Their far-seeing ability and great intuition might have been better exercised a few years ago in preventing some of their employees, who became famous, from growing fat in pocket and thriving so sumptuously. Those scandals did not create a wonderful confidence in the ability of the genius to discover wrongdong: Probably this little experience with the people will sharpen their appetite for knowledge.

We promised Munn something when this agitation started, and he smiled at the thought of us being able to deliver the goods, and we are safe in stating that not in the history of this Colony has any matter so aroused the people and proof the subject yet.

duct of Jack Munn is condemned, while paper. Coaker has become more popular with ... They have stirred up a nest of hor-The public are astonished over the manner in which Coaker has handled

discussion has shown him to possess. clusively and delivered the goods he promised Bowrings of Liverpool and Munn here, everyone admits

From Conception Come **Angry Words of Protest**

From all parts of Conception Bay That error of judgment caused the holds its sessions there will be very few

The sealers who are to sign on for the Yet Munn and the Bowring feather- wooden fleet, bound for the Gulf, must more than \$3.75 will have to be paid for

> The Graballs met and fixed \$3.75 without consulting anyone on behalf of the men, and before the men will sign for \$3.75, conclusive proof of poor prices for oil and skins will have to be laid before Mr. Coaker and the country for

Seal oil has advanced in price the last two months. Seal skins are more valuable and in greater demand than ever since the war opened. Cod oil has advanced \$30 per tun since the New Year, and seal oil is of greater value than for

America is more eager to purchase in Munn's estimation innocent of hav- seal skins than ever before, for the demands of the war have sent all sorts of leather to the highest prices known for many years, yet the Merchant Princes pay for fat is \$3.50, but they have fixed \$3.75 because they want to do all possible to help the poor.

White Coat Skin Dressed Sell in New York for \$25

We boldly state that seal oil and seal skins are worth more than they were this time last year, and no sealer will accept anything less than \$4.75—last year's

price—for this year's fat. We defy anyone in the Colony to contradict our statement.

We have already exposed the lie about New York Agents having the seal skins from 1914 catch on hand—for the New York Fishery Gazette clearly denies that statement.

We are informed that a white coat skin when dressed sells at New York for \$25. How comes it then that a skin and its fat is only worth 82 when in its prime.

The seal manufacturing firms of Job and Bowrings-who now control the whole output—have cleared over One Million Dollars during the last ten years in the manufacture of seal oil and on the

They sold their skins of last year before the war opened and were paid for them. If they had to hold the skins for a year it would be only what they ought to do—in view of the big profits brought about by the war in this Country, but they won't have to hold anything, and what they expect to do is to get the skins and fat for one dollar less than they paid last year and then sell at big prices, which war conditions have brought about owing to the big demand for lea-

ther for the armies. Reckoned Without F.P.U. And Fisherman's Paper

voked more sympathy for the cause of the life out of the poor during a war per- all that is silly in the younger taskmasthe people than this Bowring-Kean mat- iod and making big profits out of the mis- ters-scorned those verdicts of "Guilty," ter, and we have but touched the fringe eries of war-because bad times take the and scorned the decision of his "prinindependence and spirits out of the peo- cipals" at Liverpool, who are responsible Wherever one sees two men conver- ple, but they have reckoned without for the management of the Florizel, and sing it is about this matter of Bowrings' deep thinking and without giving due threatened to resign as local director if old house being dishonoured through allowance to the great influence of the this Kean matter, and generally the con- F.P.U. and the existence of a fisherman's

St. John's masses than he has ever been. nets about their ears and before the hornets are satisfied to desist from buzzing and stinging some of them will have all this matter and the grasp of affairs this they want of defying the people's wishes.

How dare a flip like Munn or a That Coaker has proven his case con- shrimp like the Bowring Boy, or a swollen-headed and conceited fool like Abraof defying the public of Newfoundland, when matters of life and death import- again. ance, for the fishermen are at stake.

lords meet and take it upon themselves grounds where suffering humanity is sponsible for the loss of 78 sealers and where the paper of last week has reach- to cut fat one dollar per cwt. without

They would reply that their word so pressed wishes of the people. improvements of the grounds and a few death of 78 brave men, many of whom delegates that will hesitate in handling stated; that their word was their honour

and should be accepted.

Well, Bowrings firm, whose word was always their bond, said "ves" one day and afterwards cabled saying their "yes was NO," and they thereby sent their honour to the place the Germans sent the "scrap of paper" that contained their solemn guarantee, never to de what it suited their convenience to do as soon as war broke out.

Bowrings honor is—gone never more to return—and all because Munn by trickery secretly managed to stand by Kean, although he pretended he had submitted the matter of Kean's withdrawal to the managing Directors at Liverpool.

Munn's Action and Conduct Will be National Calamity

Munn's word will never again be trusted by high or low.

Munn's action will cost Bowrings dearly, and if Spaniard's Bay Convention to-morrow treat Munn's trickery and Bowrings' dishonourable conduct and the steamer owners' brazen impudence in attempting to reduce seals to 20 per cent of last year's value, and crush the poor during times of war, at their proper value, then Munn's action and conduct will prove a national calamity. and God only knows where it will end, for if trouble takes place at St. John's over this vile conduct of Water Street, there will be trouble at more than one

At scores of places to-day the people are fomenting with indignation and hunger is striding over the land.

It won't take much to light a match here that will spread all over the North. The people North for 18 months, have been insulted repeatedly by the Government and their blood has been brought to boiling point over the sealing disaster and Morris' refusal to open the House of Assembly to pass the amendments to

safeguard the sealers' lives. The Sealing Disaster Commission business added fuel to the flame, now comes the merchants' decision to cut seals one dollar and force flour that cost some of them \$5 up to \$9—and on the top of all comes Bowrings' decision to withdraw Kean one day and their word dishonoured the next, because two young boys like Munn and Eric Bowring had not sense enough to grant the people's request to punish Kean by living up to the decision cabled by the Managing Di-

rectors of the Florizel. Scorned Virdicts of Guilty And Decision of Principals

Kean was tried by 50 planters of Conception Bay at Coley's Point Convention and found "guilty.

H ewas tried by 150 planters of the North-many of them his life-long friends and neighbours—and the verdict was GUILTY, and the sentence "LOSS OF COMMAND."

Munn—that combination of all that Their Patriotism consists in crushing was unholy in the old taskmasters and he did not get his way.

We have yet to learn what part Mr. Edgar Bowring played in this game. We know what part he played in another game a few years ago-but if Munn is correct—Edgar Bowring backed his demands from London.

We will learn sooner or later and perhaps he will be willing to state his rea-

He is a public man and the Legislature ham Kean to take upon them the outrage will be the place to call him to proper account, if he ever shows his face there

One thing is certain, if he has backed How dare five or six Water Street Munn's tricks to insult the F.P.U., he will feel better in England in future than he will here—for come when he will, he will have to face the music composed by his actions in defying the universally ex-

(To be continued from day to day)

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

Spaniard's Bay And Port-de-Grave **Convention Meetings**

R. GEO. GRIMES and Mr. J. G. Scone left by this morning's

tion towards Bowrings and Kean.

forward to with intense interest by all

sooner or later and this fight started now leave matter Florizel sealing by Bowrings' dishonourable conduct master entirely in hands local towards the people's reasonable de- Directors. mands and Munn's contemptible trick in reference thereto will not subside until the enemies of the people are subdued and the creature who is the cause of all this uproar is landed inside of the penitentiary walls, and answers for his negligence before the

into the face of the people and before this matter is ended those responsible will have to swallow some bitter

Fine Indeed

would be a fine thing indeed for certain politicians were we to refrain from making adverse critic-

News that all matters of local dif- | tect their lives."

We hold it to be our bounden duty general.

permit these vampires to suck the life blood from us on the pretext of war. Must we submit our poor country to be overrun by a horde of plunderers, because some oily-tongued individual tells us it is not patriotic to protest while the nation is at war.

silent respecting the doings of those who have been put in place to protect sider to be our duty.

Take this Bowring-Kean business for instance. Is there a man of any sensibility or a notion of what is right and just, but who feels that it is grossly wrong to permit Abram Kean to take charge of a sealing steamer, or is there a man who, knowing that a wrong is being attempted, who has such an exaggerated notion of what duty to country means, that he believes that that duty should compel him to be silent and let the wrong go

A nice state of affairs we should the principles laid down by the News and Sun. What a splendid chance for

publication. 167 Water Street, St. the straight and narrow path, what it is up to the Firm and Captain John's, Newfoundland, Union Pub- might be expected were they to be Kean more than any others to obgiven carte blance, and knew that because of the Empire's troubles they were immune from castigation.

We leave the answer to our many readers to decide for themselves.

What 'The Standard'

On the Bowring-Kean Controversy-Thinks Kean Should Stay on Shore

When the head office of Bowring at the Annual Meeting of Port-de-Grave Liverpool wired Mr. Coaker to the Council, at Cupids. Both will pro- effect that Kean and the Stephano turned out, and make things worse was withdrawn from the seal fishery, Mr. John Abbott, M.H.A., and Mr. A. the Country's general expectation of Targett, M.H.A., are due at Spaniard's a fairly satisfactory solution of a wisdom and lawbidingness with Bay also to-morrow to attend the F. critical question has been knock- firmness they will win victory and IDVERTISE IN THE ed on the head, and President Coaker, accompanied by created that may well occasion re-Mr. W. W. Halfyard, M.H.A., will leave gret, and deep concern if not conby to-morrow's express for Spaniard's sternation. From the Mail and Advocate article to hand to-day we The Convention will be attended by learn that on Sunday last, four days delegates from every portion of Con- after the Liverpool Directors had ception Bay and its chief business will | sent the message announcing their be to decide the people's course of ac- | decision "to withdraw" hte S.S. Stephano also Captain Abraham Kean It will be the most important gather from this season's sealing voyage," ing that ever took place in Conception | a second message to this effect was

"Our reply to your cable was sent without full knowledge ar-The people always get their wish rangements previously made; must

(Signed) BOWRING.

Mr. Coaker thereupon telegraphed | Cape Broyle on the 15th as follows:

'To Bowring, Liverpool, Your first cabled decision published paper Saturday. Country will look upon last cable as act of deception, dishonorable. Ruination firm's They hurled this insult and outrage interests Newfoundland Only solution withdraw Florizel otherwise matter will cause strike and probably riot. Reply to-day otherwise will initiate agitation paper immediately," to which a reply was received the same day, as follows: "Decline interfere decision St. John's

Mr. Coaker then wrote the local Directorate taxing the Bowring firm with "deception," and threatening to raise "an agitation such as this We do not at all hold the opinions | Colony never experienced, in the inof either the Twillingate Sun or terests of the fishermen and to pro-

The local firm, the Mail and Adpatriotism, which would abandon en- sation with the F.P.U.'s solicitor tirely to the tender mercies of a horde (Mr. A. B. Morine), intimated that political montebanks the safety of Captain Abraham Kean was going our country, or permit them full sway as Master; but it is to be hoped that in all their doing, just because the they will reconsider their decision in the interests of the country in

to look well to the interests of home | By referring the matter of the deconcerns and to keep a pretty strict mand of the F.P.U. that Captain tab on all the doings of those who have Kean be not permitted to go to the the power in their hands at the pres- ice as master to the Liverpool Dient time. It would be sheer folly to rectors, they committed themselves commit ourselves to a policy of silence to at least do their utmost to carry or to withold our criticism and thus out the decision of the Liverpool Digive free rein to a party of political rectors regardless of what it would pirates and to lay open the breast of cost. If they, unwisely, in view of the country to rapine and plunder. last season's happenings and pub-Do the Sun and News wish us to lic opinion, made an arrangement believe that the nation at war has with Captain Kean to send him out purged the community of evil? Do in the S. S. Florizel, they made a they wish us to believe that the tri- great mistake in referring to the bulations of the Empire have made Liverpool Directors the matter of Political purists of a gang of hardened | Captain Kean's going in the form they did. Captain Kean can do a Then may we askd what are their wise and patriotic thing, one that impressions respecting those patriots will do much to gain for him the who put up the cost of flour and sunk good opinion of the country, if he the price of fish the moment war was would decide to stay at home, and Are we to lie down supinely and long had connections with from an

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evil doers it would be, if all had the tion that threatens to be very grave. defeat. Even if he were thoroughly in the said of their responsibility can Fancy the state of affairs, who can, right, he could well do that in the minish the responsibility of those that would ensue. Even with the country interest. No one wants agita- that have allowed such a serious Argus eye of the public press upon tion of Labor against Capital in its situation to develop and which as their actions, and the thundering acute stage, no one wants disturbance we have already said can be amicvoice of public disapproval ringing in of the peace on perhaps a gigantic ably adjusted, and should be adjusttheir ears, public men cannot tread scale, during this perilous crisis and ed in the interest of all concerned.

> We would also depreciate anything savoring of hasty or violent action on convinced they have a grievance. As

> We think, too, that what they asked for was only a rough measure wise to go beyond the area of what is lawful to enforce even reasonable demands. We should all remember n our zeal for the Right that the mill of God grinds slowly and to be the betterment of their condition

Wants To Know

Somebody asked us to-day if we had back? Not the least, but presumably when ennui sets in, and pleasure-

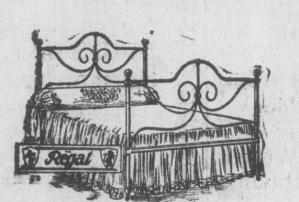
the game of "bluff," not to know what's what by this time. In the meantime Munn and Bowring are ably filling his place here-VERITAS.

SEE IT RISING!

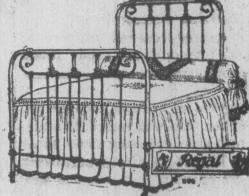
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ODDFELLOWS' FAREWELL

After the regular meeting of Atlantic Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F., held in their Lodge Room, Exchange Building, the Temple last night, D.G.M. Clift pre-Oddfellows of this city met in the banquet hall and said fair well to P.G. members of the Scottish Grand Lodge gerson of Exploit Lodge; Bros. Reader and Harris of Cabot Lodge, also interest. Bro. H. Peckham of Atlantic Lodge, fight for King and Fatherland.

as Toast Master.

The King-"God Save the King." Our Volunteers-Prop. by Bro. E. D. Spurrell; resp., Bro. Hicks for the Army and Bro. Reader for Navy.

Alcock; resp., Bro. G. W. Soper, resp., Bro. S. Butler.

Sister Lodges-Prop., Bro. D.D. R Young; resp., Bro. House of Cabot and installed as follows:-Lodge and Bro. Porter of Exploits Lodge.

The Chairman-Prop., Bro. Chesley Woods; resp., The Chairman. Speeches were made by Bros. S. Bu! Jer, D. Cook, J. C. Phillips and K.

Songs were given by Bros. Ham- Warden. mond, Ferguson, Tilley, Butler, Udle and Dewling, and trio by Bros. Hammonds Woods and Udle.

Bro. P. H. Cowan gave an imitiation The speeches and Toasts were exceptionally well given and the song

entausiastically applauded. The singing of Auld Lang Sync and God Save the King brought a very enjoyable gathering to a close.

Portia Arrives

The Bowring steamer Portia, Capt. 3. Kean, arrived from western ports at 2.30 a.m., after a fairly good round trip, weather and ice conditions con-

Meeting the ice at Cape Race the pro gress of the ship was retarded somewhat, and after rounding Cape Spear she had to make a detour northward to get an opening, in which she suc-

The steamer brought a small freight. b saloon and 25 steerage passengers.

The Sagona

The coastal steamer "Sagona" is being repaired at the dock after her recent damage by fire, in which the poor fellow Coady lost his life. It is expected that the work will be finished this week.

Grenfell Mission House Destroyed

Inspector General Sullivan has received a message from Officer Blundon, at St. Anthony, to the effect that a house there owned by the Grenfell Mission people and lately occupied by a family named Bloomfield, had been completely destroyed by fire.

No particulars have been given to the origin of the blaze, and it is thought the place was not insured.

Lecture

Mr. Sam Thrope, M.Sc., B.A., Science Master of the Methodist College, will lecture to the members of St. Andrew's Society and friends in their rooms on Wednesday evening. His subject is "How an English Railway Advertises," and will be illustrated with descriptive notes on Yorkshire and the East Coast of England. A pleasant evening is expected.

DANGEROUS CARGO

The S.S. Desola commenced to unload her cargo of acid to-day, and the 7000 barrels of stuff will be taken over the line to near Irvine's, where it will be stored, until the steamer has been repaired.

THE NICKEL

The Nickel continues to welcome crowded houses and last night was up to its previous excellence.

"The Passing of Diana" was voted L. Prowse. by all present as the best "movie" of Last evening some of the boys who its kind seen in the city, and all who had not yet been given uniforms, were have not yet had the pleasure of attended to and will parade for the viewing this so real drama of social first time in their new dress this life, ought to go up to-night to the morning. Nickel and enjoy it.

the Nickel Theatre are always good, oury and at the range. but the show of last night, and which will be continued to-night, is particu- firers visited the South Side hill yeslarly attractive. terday, and were instructed in the

money's worth—pass a pleasant hour, carriage manoeuvring, etc. and help the poor, all for a few cents.

The two women implicated in the larceny case at Garland's book store, were yesterday convicted in Chambvers and sentenced by Judge Knight, to report, much improved, and will be one of them being fined \$50.00 or 2 able to resume duty about the end of the Roofing Cement Paint. It is easy months, the other \$70.00 or 3 months | the week. imprisonment.

TEAD THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE deserves severe punishment.

A. F. and A. M.

The annual convocation of the District Grand Lodge was held in the sided, and D.G.M. Duder with several Bros. Hicks and Porter and Bro. Fur- were present. Although being a business meeting it was one of exceptional

The various reports containing who have so nobly volunteered to many references to the war and the visit of the Grand Master-the Duke The N.G., Bro. Chas. W. Udle, acted of Connaught-were valuable contributions, and the speaking was of a high order of merit.

A pleasing surprise was the presentation by R.W. Bro. Duder, D.G.M. of a framed copy of the Scottish ad-Absent Brothers-Prop., Bro. A. iress that had been presented to the Duke, on his visit to D.G.M. Clift-a The Ladies-Prop., Bro. E. White; | graceful and much-appreciated inter-Irand Lodge courtesy.

The officers were then appointed J. A. Clift, K.C .- District Grand

James Stott-Deputy District Grand Master.

Grand Warden. T. J. Duley-District Junior Grand

S. G. Collier-Past District Grand rict Grand Chaplain.

W. N. Gray-District Grand Treas Hon. J. A. Robinson-District Grand legistrar. W. J. Edgar District Grand Secy.

6. W. Ellis-District Senior Grand W. A. Ellis-District Junior Grand

Wm. Martin-Past District Grand F. H. Axford-Past District Grand

G. R. Forsey, J.P.-Past District W. P. Lake-Past District Grand

Norman Gray-Past District Grand Wm. Barker-District Grand Dir. of

Hon. S. D. Blandford-District Grand Sword Bearer. F. J. King-District Grand Organist G. R. Williams-District Grand Pur-

J. H. Thomas-District Grand Stew-

S. Currie-District Grand Stew-G. P. Hutchings-District Grand

J. Nunns-District Grand Steward. P. F. LeMessurier-Past District Frand Steward.

Geo. Morris-Past District Tyler. After the naval fight in the North lea last month the following cable of ongratulation was sent to R. W. Broher the Rt. Hon. T. F. Halsey. Deputy Grand Master of England, father o' Brother Lionel T. Halsey, Captain of I.M.S. New Zealand; -

able sent January 25th. Halsey.

Hemel Hempstead. District Grand Master. Members District Grand Lodge of Newfoundand offer hearty congratulations or irilliant exploits your son, New Zea-

To it a reply was sent on the fol owing day. Reply received January 26th. Edgar, St. John's, N.F.

Deeply appreciate congratulations brethren on my son's conduct.

ENLISTED

There are now 1193 names on the oll of Volunteers. 14 young men came forward last night and gallantly offered their services to their country. Kilbride.-Wm. Murphy, Peter Dens- | from being attained as ever.

Topsail-Rd. Gleeson. ham, Silas Edgecombe: Catalina, T.B.-Rd. Whalen, Ed. P.

St. John's-Ern Cardwell, Hy. Evans, Ron. J. Coleman, Wm. Mitchell, Eric Burt, A. Henry Moore, Jno.

Rifle practicing goes on with in-From first to finish the pictures at creasing success, both in the Arm-

The squad attached to the new quick Look, go to the Nickel-get your very necessary subject of sighting,

Improving

Head Peet is, we are glad to be able

The person suspected of injuring him has been arrested, and if guilty.

D. Grand Lodge, R.E. Convention Conception Bay District Council at Spaniard's Bay

President Coaker Will Again Address Big Meeting

In another column will be found a notice calling all the Councils of the F.P.U. established in Conception Bay to send delegates to the Convention of the Conception Bay District Council to be held at Spaniard's Bay next Wednesday, the 24th. Every Council from Kelligrews to Grate's Cove should be represented.

Each Council can send four delegates. Each District Council can also send delegates. President Coaker will attend, and business of great importance will be considered. The Port-de-Grave District Council Annual Meeting, will meet at Cupids on Tuesday, the 23rd, as per notice to be found in another column. Friend Grimes will preside. The delegates attending will proceed the next day to Spaniard's Bay Convention.

The Annual Meeting of Harbor Grace District Council will be held at Spaniard's already busy under their new officer-Bay on the morning of Wednesday, the 24th inst., and the delegates present will represent their Councils also at the Conception Bay District Meeting to be held on the afternoon and evening of the same day.

President Coaker will be absent two days and will return on Thursday, the 25th, The Bowring insult, the Kean outrage, the price of seals, the Export Company Labrador establishments, the amendments to the Constitution to provide for the estab-Hon. J. R. Bennett-District Senior lishment of a Conception Bay District Council, the Labrador current price for fish case the relief of destitution, and other matters of vital importance to the Country in general and Conception Bay in particular, will be considered.

The Convention will open at 2.30 p.m. on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 24th and continue in session until the business is gone through. Any Council in any part o' Rev. Canon G. H. Bolt, M.A.—Dis- the North can be represented at the Convention. Most of the F.P.U. members of the House of Assembly will be present.

All Councils of the F.P.U. in the Districts of Harbor Main, Port-de-Grave, Carbonear, Harbor Grace and Bay-de-Verde are requested to send delegates to the SPECIAL MEETING of the Conception Bay District Council, which will be convened at SPAN-IARD'S BAY, on WEDNESDAY, 24th inst., according to the decision arrived at by the Coley's Point Convention.

President Coaker will preside, and important matters will be considered.

St. John's, Feb. 18th.

W. F. COAKER, President F.P.U.

Yesterday's Meeting

Board of Trade building last evening by the Portia, and is a guest at the Cove by ice. was most thoroughly enjoyed by those Crosbie. who had the good fortune to be in

At Board of Trade

The meeting was really conjoined morning. with the purport of coming to some conclusion to the successful handling of the labor question and the destitu- fined to his home, suffering from a tion question, both of which are seri- cold. ous problems to-day. Chairman Gosling, in opening, reviewed the situation from a municipal point of view. le, and it looked very much like if it

was not going to be handled. Mons. Roche, Revs. Guy, Hemmeon, spoke upon the object of the meet- Sergeant in B Coy. ing, and in forcible language pointed some decided movement on the part at musketry, whilst A Coy, were at this week. She has undergone of the city authorities towards the bayonet exercise and French digging, thorough overhauling, and when finsettlement of the Labor Question. As to the story of our boys under ished, will be in tip-top condition. Whilst the red tape routine business training Dick says that they will be went on, and all the official display of undoubtedly two or three months be- left Glasgow yesterday for this port, ies were in want, men were seeking labor they could not secure, and the line.' prospect was anything but bright, de-

spite all the oratory in the country. Yesterday's meeting was, to make the Star rooms last evening, and over news that the bargt. Minnie, Capt. the best of it—and it has but little a hundred persons took a hand in. Markham, has arrived at Bahia. The best attached to it-a fiasco, and the object of its coming together is as far cuits,-were awarded to the winners, above firm.

have the good manners to wait and not and W. E. Bearns kindly donated the at Liverpool on Saturday last and Ochre Pit Cove, C.B.—Geo. Gilling- to show such vulgarity in crying out prizes. about hunger and want, something may be done for them in the course of Kitchen will deliver the first of a

say, a year or two. Great men must not be hurried like ordinary mortals, and who shall dare say that the gentlemen of our Civic

Government are not great? Before yesterday's meeting closed a committee of ladies and gentlemen ways) further.

Non-Coms Examination Two laborers for being drunk and who had come over from Bell Island,

Yesterday afternoon several of the Three drunks-two of them being sented themselves at the Magistrate non-coms. in the third contingent were soldiers—were discharged. examined in platoon work by Capt. McKay and Ex-Major McNeil. This movement completes the recent examination held, the results which will be made known in a little while.

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PERSONAL

Mr. Clyde Lake, of Fortune, arrived S.S. Fogota is detained at King's

Capt. artlett arrived by express this a.m.

Mr. P. Moore, of the GP.O. is con- for coal

Sergeant Sheppard

Looked at in any way the problem Mr. S. Sheppard of the British last week is expected here this week was a difficult one, and hard to hand- Clothing Coy. had an interesting letter from his brother Dick at Fort George, containing amongst other in- arrive from Brazil, whilst the Ade Kitchen, Uphill and Messrs. Harvey, teresting items the pleasing intelli- Peard and one or two other vessels are McGrath, Job, Burke, and others also gence of his promotion to the rank of hourly expected into port.

fore they are ready for the "firing according to a late message to

who were Messrs. Reddy, Janes and If the poor of the city will kindly Butler; and Messrs. Tobias Jackman The S.S. Queen Wilhelmina arrived

> On next Thursday evening Rev. Dr. March 2nd. series of Lenten lectures, taking for The following passengers arrived

Magistrate's Court

A youth of the West End named was formed to consider the unfortun- Simpson, aged 16-a genuine incorrigimprisonment for assaulting Head made at the Post Office G. Constable Peet-evidence being furnished by three of his chums!

disorderly were fined \$2 each.

WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (non)-Moderate winds, fair and comparative-Roper's (noon)—Bar. 29.60. Ther. 39.

SHIPPING NEWS

Kyle arrived at 'Basques 12.50 this

Adventure left last night for Sydney

S.S. Stephano leaves Halifax to-day for this port.

S.S. Durango, which left Liverpool

The S.S. Prospero will, it is thought When Dick wrote his Company were be ready to come off dock at the end of

A card tournament took place in Goodridge & Sons have received Three prizes—coal, butter and bis- vessel took a cargo of cod from the

leaves again for this port on Tuesday,

this morning, brought along a large District Meetings. ate situation (unfortunate in many able-was sentenced to six months mail and two deliveries had to be

> Three men belonging to Carbonear noon. where there is no work to be had, pre Court this morning, stating their case. We heartily recommend their case to the "problem solves."

There are said to be several cases of diphtheria at Tilt Cove, but the a.m. Health Dept. has not had any report ever has asked Dr. Abraham who is gate into the truth of the matter.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

NO THOROUGHFARE THROUGH BULGARIA

Paris, Feb. 23.-When the tension between Turkey and Greece was at its greatest last week, says Petit Parisien, the Turkish Minister at Sofia asked the Bulgarian Government if it would permit Turkish troops to pass through Bulgaria for an attack upon Greece should war be declared, Premier Radoslavoff replied, the paper asserts, that neither country would be permitted to transport troops across Bulgarian territory.

No Help From Kaiser

Our different Societies in the city are very creditably conceiving a scheme of unity to aid the poor, whilst the St. Vincent de Paul people are ship with their always valuable aid. Several private circles of ladies and gentlemen, who are aware of the destitution that exists amongst the poor of the city, are giving kindly and largely, and the usual individual succor still goes on.

Everybody who possibly can, is givng something, and assisting as far as neans will permit, in the sacred cause of helping the cold and the hungryall but the Kaiser Government. They continue to draw big salaries, aye and

We have not heard of any help comng from Kaiser Morris, though he can port and enjoy in the States.

th some splendid "Kaiser Koll" story, and maynap the bluff will go some way towards feeding the hungry and warming the poor and cold of hu-

HEALTH NOTES

Mr. Whiteway, of the Public Health partment informs us that they are pesteged with applications from the outports for admission to the Hospital, which is meanwhile overcrowded, over 10 applicants— chiefly females—are now anxiously awaiting admission. Three very urgent cases were ad nitted to Hospital on Saturday morn

Attention! Right wheel! Forward Wesley Basement to-morrow night. it at ease and hear Capt. A. Kean's ecture.—li

The Bruce has not yet got away rom St. Lawrence for St. John's to go on dock.

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FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES LTD., eb20,tf

The Annual Meeting of Port de Cancer on the liver, and was therefore his subject "Louvain in History and by S.S. Portia,-Messrs. R. T. Pine, Grave District Council will be held at discharged incurable. Frank Marshall, William Roland, C. Cupid on TUESDAY NEXT, FEB. 23rd. Lake, M. Murphy and 20 in second Session will open at 2.30 pm. sharp. in such a week and painful state. My Councils who have not yet chosen husband learned that Mr. Stabaurman Delegates will convene meeting at The express, which reached town earliest date to make selection for the

> These Delegates will also act at the Conception Bay Convention, to be held feel it is my duty to let all (sufferers, at Spaniard's Bay on Wednesday after particularly of this ailment,) know, 80

GEO. F. GRIMES.

District Chairman.

The Annaul Meeting of Hr. Grace ment may call at my home, 77 Flower District Council will take place on Hill, where I shall be only too pleased WEDNESDAY NEXT, FEB. 24th, at to verify or give any further informa-Spaniard's Bay. Session will open about 10 o'clock Words fail to express my gratitude

Councils will proceed to elect Delemade to that effect. The Board how- gates immediately to attend that Convention, who will also act on their bestationed at Pilley's Island, to investi- half at the Conception Bay Convention to be held in the Afternoon at the same per box or 6 boxes for \$1.00-oct23,27

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