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Newfoundlander Describes Fraternised, Forgetting War for a While.

My Dear Mother and Father,-J-Just a few lines to let you know how we spent our Christmas Day "campaigning." For a fortnight before a couple of us had been detached from the company and had been working up at the

On Christmas Eve we came back to our old billets just in time for dinner and went to bed early to have a good sleep and a good slack day to look for ward to on the morrow.

The company were to have a holiay-actually the first day with absolutely nothing to do since we left England. Up at 9 for 9.30 breakfast. What luxury. Sausages, ham, eggs and bacon for breakfast. Tour in State

At 10 o'clock we had one of the wag gons out with a team of horses hooked in and entirely 'manned' by officersthe Major had an armchair sitting in front. We also had on board a stepladder which we put down when we wanted to dismount. In this waggon we did a tour round into a neighboring town to visit another field com-

piano rom one of the houses. We got back just in time for our Christmas dinner at 12.30 consisting of tinned turkey, potatoes, beans, beer plum pudding, mince pies, and also desert, crystalised fruits, etc., so on the whole we did ourselves pretty

pany and also to try and borrow a

#### The Princess' Gifts

We were off again at 2 in the offi- still feel that the Dacia should not encers cart for Princess Mary's gifts to ter the German trade under any conthe troops. After we got them we went | ditions on to raise the piano, which we had failed to obtain in the morning, but this time we were more successful with five officers and a piano. We had the Dacia for the German trade it trian rifle. only two collisions on the way home. seems likely the cargo would be neither of them serious. Then we set bought by Britain if the Dacia were tled down and had a musical evening held for a prize court on the ground of the armies in the field. Playfair being a very capable perform that her sale was not bona fide.

I am sending home Princess Mary's Present and various Christmas cards Sultan Confers br you to keep for me till I come

#### Wet Weather Trying

We had a beautiful frosty day for Christmas; today it's been snowing all day, but has now turned to rain; so I U.S. Ambassador, Wife and Daughters we are in for another dose of Decorated For Philanthropic mud. We especially welcome the dry weather, as most of our work consists In devising expedients for getting rid | London Jan. 16.- The Sultan of of the water in the trenches, and so Turkey has conferred the decoration the less wet weather the less work for of the Grand Order of Nichau-I-Che--

trenches, I believe, and some extraor- Turkey and the decorations of Second dinary scenes were witnessed. The class of the same order on the three Germans and our fellows each got daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan over the parapets of the trenches and Thau in recognition of services they went and walked about in between our are rendering to philanthropic and ed fellows giving them presents of bully ucational institutions in Turkey. beef and cigarettes. The German Col. This announcement is made by The at one part came out and chatted with Jewish Chronicle. our officers. They all said they were glad to say that most of our men had all day and in one place they've arhe sense to say they weren't and ranged to fire over each other's heads were quite happy though of course, as | for a fortnight. a matter of fact, everyone is fed up I thought something of the sort thing not to let he Germans know.

to the neck with it, but it was a good would happen as when I was out on Rumor has it that they had a foot- each other from the trenches, in fact artillery ball match in one part, but I don't al- doing more shouting than firing. logether believe this; but one thing

# Russians Start New Year With Forward Movement IN TRENCHES Of Big New Poland Army

London, Jan. 16.—The latest official! Along the rest of the Eastern front

Russian cavalry commenced a for-Commander-in-Chief of the French ward movement in Northern Poland, forces, a fortnight to capture remains By last mail Mr. and Mrs. John on the right bank of the Lower Vis- an outstanding feature, although it Jackson received a very interesting tula River and have reached the has been somewhat offset by the re- Germans Recaptured Some Trenches letter from their son Alex, who, as is Skrwa River, driving a small force of ported British success near Labasse well known, is a lieutenant with the German cavalry and infantry before and the capture by Zouaves of some Engineers of the British Expedition- them. It is believed that the Grand GKerman trenches in the region of Duke Nicholas, Commander-in-Chief Arras. The letter is dated Dec. 26th, and of the Russian forces, intends to use Attacks and Counter-Attacks. lescribes Chrictmas Day in the trench an entirely new army consisting, ac- There have been attacks and countes. The name of the place is omitted, cording to a Retrograd despatch of er attacks at other points but, generthe letters "B.E.F." taking its place. from 800,000 to 1,000,000 men in this ally, it has been artillery which has although the possible effect of the Ger The envelope bears the red stamp region, operating in conjunction with been kept busy. that it was passed by the official cen. the army which is advancing in East | The Russians continue to harry the

a Newfoundlander in the trenches and troops at Mlawa in a vice and at the cent defeat and claim to be capturing front of Vregny, to the east of Crouy. we publish it in full, knowing that it same time threaten the Germans in many more prisoners. point North-east of the Rawka River. sians leave the Province.

MAY CAUSE

Hamburg-American line steamer Da-

sale of German ships to Americans.

the situation, but as yet has reached

no decision on it. It can be said on

Turkish 'Honors'

reports from the Russian General nothing of imporance has happened. Some Interesting Scenes Staff disclose new operations on the In the west the German success in As Germans and Britons part of the Russian army which may regaining in a few days from the have for reaching regaining in a few days from the Starting with their New Year the took the soldiers of General Joffre,

Turks, who made a stand on the bord-This army would place the German er of Trans-Caucasia after their remans forced the French to yield in

will be eagerly read. It runs as fol- front of Warsaw. The latter are still The Russians are also making new making occasional attacks on the Rus- dispositions in the Province of Azer- Aisne destroyed several bridges and sian line and, according to a Berlin baijan, Persia, which Turks have proreport, have taken a Russian vantage mised to evacuate as soon as the Rus-

### Russian Fleet In Black Sea Harries Turks

TROUBLE Damaged Cruisers Breslau and Hamidieh and Destroyed Much Shipping

Britain Not Favorably Disidieh, causing them severe damage.

The Russian fleet then proceeded London, Jan. 16 .- Sir Edward Grey, along the coast bays of Sinope, Trebi-British Foreign Secretary, has receiv- zen and Platane and set fire to and de tempt to go west at 2 p.m. ed a despatch from the State Depart- stroyed a large number of the enemy's ment at Washington, asking if there merchant ships. It also bombarded @@@@@@@@@@@@@@ would be any objection to the former Port Hopa.

#### cia, which now flies the American flag Wouldn't Fit Bremen with a cargo of cotton without Guns Of Allies establishing any precedent as to the

The Foreign Office is considering Proving That the Germans Were "Barking up the Wrong Tree"

high authority, however, that several Washington, Jan. 12.—Investigation nigh British officials at present do not into Count von Bernstorff's charge look with favor on the proposition and that American manufacturers have been making dum-dum bullets for the allies has established the fact that his A change of the vessel's destination. "exhibit" bullets do not fit the bore of any rifle in use by the British, from Bremen to Rotterdam is not re-French, Belgian or Russian army, or, garded as aftering the case materialand returned with a waggon loaded ly. Should the cotton be shipped on for that matter, and German or Aus-

They are big gun bullets for hunting

We thank Mr. I. C. Morris, sailmaker, for a very pretty calendar re-

Rome, Jan. 16.—From 25,casualties resulting from the

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# Losses On Aisne

Which Had Been Taken By The French

London, Jan. 15 .- A reverse of the Allies along the River Aisne in the neighborhood of Soissons, is admitted in the latest French official statement. man advance is officially minimized.

continuous engagements office that the flooding of the river at a point a mile and a quarter North nothing to report.

tion with our troops operating on the These troops were withdrawn as it was thought impossible to send reinforcements to their support.

### German Success **Only Temporary**

London, Jan. 15.—The temporary success of Germans, north of Soissons, cannot be maintained, military Paris, Jan. 16 .- The French Depart. critics of London declare. They point Staff of the army in the Caucasus has posed to U.S. Buying In- ment of Marine today gave out an of- out that British forces now on the transmitted an official communication terned German Ships For ficial statement which says the Rus. continent are constantly augmented s follows: Fighting in the vicinity of Use in Trade With Ger- sian fleet in the Black Sea fired upon and that these fresh forces will be Kara Urgan, in Turkish Armenia, conthe Turkish cruisers Breslau and Ham able to withstand the German astinues. We have captured many more

#### BRITISH MAKE IMPORTANT GAIN NEAR LABASSE.

Paris, Jan. 15.—The Havas Agency has received a despatch from St. Omer, dated Jan. 10th, which relates a British victory and advance near Lebasse of one mile.

The message follows: The British by an impetuous attack stormed strongly an entrenched German position near Lebasse at 2 o'clock this afternoon, after a preliminary shelling. This is an important strate

gic point and its occupation represents an advance of one The British losses were slight but the Germans lost

were taken prisoners.

heavily and many Germans

### ESTIMATED AT Result in Marked Successes For The Allies in The West

Office this afternoon gave out a state- capturing it.

Near Soissons zyde and near Becelaere to the North ence. of Arras a brilliant attack by the Zou-

> St. Laureat, as well as at points to the the River Meuse. over that of the enemy. Effectual Work.

was exploded and field works, in their trenches.

the village of St. Paul. They entered to get north this afternoon.

# Violent Artillery Combats

ment which says: "From the Sea to In the region of Craonne and near the Lys there were, yesterday, artil- Rheims there were yesterday violent lery engagements, some of them quite artillery engagements during the course of which the batteries of the "We made progress near Lombaert- enemy were frequently reduced to sil-

Destroyed Bridges. aves, resulted in the capture, at the In the region of Perthes, in the Ar- Johnston & Co.'s new mammoth sealbayonet point, of positions of the ene- gonne and on the heights of the Meuse ing steamer will be ready for the icemy near the road between Arras and there has been nothing important to fields next spring. report. We have destroyed the foot

North of Andechy in region of Roye At St. Mihiel and in the forest of for the Admiralty. our artillery secured an advantage Ailly we repulsed an attack upon the Repeatedly workmen are taken from trenches taken by us on January 8th. private contracts and put on Ad-The German batteries were reduced mans after a spirited infantry engage. with the new sealing steamer, and to silence, two pieces of artillery were ment. We broke through their barbed consequently she may not reach New-

course of destruction were destroyed Along the rest of the front there is

The Germans yesterday attacked The Fogota will make another effort sidering the work at which she will

### Russians Still Actively Chase Defeated Turks

Say Military Men And Report the Capture of Many More Turkish Officers and Soldiers in Armenia

Petrograd, Jan. 16.—The General

# Holy Water Basins

Germans Requisition All They Can of This Metal in Belgium

Brussels, Jan. 12.-The German authorities in Belgium have given orders for the requisition of as much copper as possible. Even the copper of the holy water basins has been

In a large factory in Brussels, copper of more than 300,000 francs' value has been requisitioned. The forts at Namur and Liege are being repaired. Food is becoming scarce in Ostend,

The Sagona left for Halifax this

#### French-British Army of Well Iceland. Trained Men Ready for Ser vice With Veterans at the Front When Spring Comes 20.4

London, Jan. 14.-A new Frenchofficers and soldiers. We are continu- British army of a million men will dation for a dozen passengers she will ing the pursuit of the Turkish troops within a few weeks begin a general be able to carry much more cargo The Portia is making another at- defeated at Olti, fifty-five miles West movement against the Germans in the than the Red Cross boat. hope of driving them out of France and Messrs. Napier and Miller, of Old We continue to successfully force across the Rhine, according to a letter | Kilpatrick, are the builders. the Turks out of Trantcheruk region. just received from Toulouse, where They have constructed several of The other fronts show no important several hundred thousand reservists our icebreakers and have turned out are ready to go into action. These first-class work. fresh troops have had months of training and are described as admirably man's ingenuity can make her. Nothdrilled and equipped. They are to be ing but the latest and most efficient rushed to the front in February, appliances will be installed. Robbed of Copper March and April to strike what is hoped will be the decisive blow at the be almost impossible to sink her, and

Germans Amazed.

The letter is written by Pierre Constant, a composer and art connoissuer of Paris, who is serving as a soldier in the Seventeenth Section of the Staff Officers' Army, stationed in Clauzel Barracks at Toulouse. It is dated Dec. 20, and describes the German invaders as amazed by their failure to pierce the French lines after their in-Itial successes in their dash for Paris.

"We await the final outcome with confidence," it continue. "Our trumph and the population is in lamentable cand has not been played. The master stroke has not yet been carried out Every day these destructors of cathedrals, these assassins of women that is theirs. Soon they will have no sea is closed to them, and from day to day our reinforcements increase. Fighting Calmly.

"The stubborn British and all good order, are preparing new and formidable armies-a million men, admirably equipped for service, who In spite of my desire, in spite of the "For it is in the spring that the dewill be necessary to drive these mon-

"I am in the army of to-morrow. it is with a smile on ours lips that we ately cold today and Sunday get ready. The war will last two

Hoped to Have Her Ready For Sealing Voyage This Spring, But War Conditions Are Delaying the Work

It is not yet known if Messrs Baine

In this same region at Targette and bridges set up by the Germans over building concerns on the other side

In the Vosges we repulsed the Ger- miralty work. This has happened demolished, a depot of ammunition wire entanglements and occupied foundland in time to prosecute the

> Called the "Iceland." The new steamer will be called the Iceland-an appropriate name-con-The firm had an Iceland before, and

a popular and successful little vessel she was, until the ironclads came The new Iceland will be the latest

and best in sealing ships. She will be the largest and a valuable addition The following comparisons are pubished and will show how she stands

with the Bowring palatial liner Steph-Stephano. Tonnage Length

326.1 19.9 Good Cargo Carriers. As the Iceland has only accommo-

The Iceland will be as perfect as

Her construction is such that it will it is correct to say that no other steamer afloat will be safer.

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There are electric lights in all parts and everything else to tend to make her safe. The quarters for the offieers, crew and sealers could not be better. The sealers quarters are roomy, well lighted and ventilated,

A large hospital, containing ten or doen cots have been arranged for, and there is a special room for the

The officers and engineers have cooms to themselves, with dining-The toilet arrangements are the

best devisable, there being special rooms for the various departments. The decks are of iron, sheathed with

hard wood. There are light derricks, each capable of lifting five tons, and are so placed in position that cargo may be handled quickly. The engines are being made by D. Rowan & Co., Glasgow, who made the

The contract calls for 14 knots, and very likely the steamer will be able to

do much better. The Iceland will be in demand, we think, by sealers as special attention will be ready for next spring. At present work is going ahead rapidly,

but the men have been taken off once or twice for Admiralty purposes and (Continued on page 6)

### WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)-Fresh N. W. winds, fair and moder-

# On Americans Shouting "Canada and Old England, Canadians Broke German Lines It was very funny yesterday in the length and some extraor Turkey and the decorations of Second Hurling the Enemy From The Trenches March and April. I am one of these.

London, January 16.—The Canadian regiment at the front has distinguished itself fact that I have been in the barracks will be made for the comfort of the in a stirring bayonet charge at a place near Ypres, known as "Dead Man's Valley," ac- was sent, since Sept. 15, it has been cording to The Daily Chronicle's correspondent in Northeast France.

The Germans, the correspondent says, had moved a great mass of men against this cisive blow is going to be struck. It spot on the British front. Mud helped the thin British line to hold, but the honors were will without doubt be terrible, for it pretty fed up with the war, and I'm certain is that hardly a shot was fired barely even until the Canadian regiment hurried up from the rear.

Suddenly there was heard a roar of voices and a long line of slouch-hatted men they still stain with their presence, with fixed bayonets rushed forward with the battle cry "For Canada and Old England." but out of Belgium and to thow them The Germans broke before the charge, which carried everything before it. Trench back far beyond the Rhine. Christmas Eve they were shouting to after trench fell and the Canadians did not cease until the Germans had brought up their We are preparaing and training, but

The ground gained extended over a mile in front.

### BelgiumandHerRelations To The Great War

An Address Delivered in the Oddfellows' Hall by Dr. H. M. Mosdell, Under the Auspices of Atlantic Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F.—Published by Request Of the Lodge Committee

John's have been treated by some of as well as by word. our leading men and women during And now, once again, Germany act- battlefield. Russia, Germany, France, Word Her Bond the last few weeks, it appeals to me ed "the goat." If there be anything at Austria, Servia arrayed in arms. The almost as a case of "bringing coals to which the Germans excel it is in act- world appalled at approaching Arma-Newcastle" to attempt to add any- ing this role. It is by no means an- geddon. A conflict in prospect whose thing to the general knowledge of the cient history how a German admiral magnitude eclipses the greatest strugcauses that led up to the present ter- "butted in" when the United States gles of ancient or modern times. Milrible conflict or of the great issues and Spain were endeavoring to settle lions of men in arms; implements of that are being decided by force of a little quarrel of theirs down Cuba warfare, undreamed of a few generaarms on the stricken fields of Europe. way. And Uncle Sam turned that ad- tions ago and appalling in their dire Still, while I do not hope to measure miral down hard, very much so. Most effects on a battlefield, ready to vomit up to the standard recently set on of us, too, can remember the "Pant- death and destruction on man and the public platforms in this city in deal- her" and her bluff at interfering with works of man's hands; scientific ining with a subject of such magnitude, France in Morocco, that almost pre- ventions, devilish in their very in-I yet hope to be able to emphasise cipitated a general European War in genuity, at hand to snuff out human fence of which Great Britain and her stand and the Agadir Incident was dreds of thousands. Allies now find themselves at death- settled without resort to arms er that has ever figured in world his-

Province of Austria-Hungary. It smote and killed the heir to the Aus-Servians and, unfortunately for the bounds of reason in her demands on the little Balkan Kingdom. Before negotiations had proceeded very far it became apparent that the Dual Mon- And Germany archy was more anxious for war than Got Her Answer

#### Russia Champions Servia

Servians, whose aims and aspirations of the Kaiser can trifle with.

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FTER the splendid series of lec- mencing to mobilise their gigantic almost unawares, had scarcely begun tures and papers on the great army rather broadly hinted that they to mobilise. war, to which the citizens of St. were prepared to expostulate by deed Now you have practically all the ward it off

some of the great principles, in de- 1905. But France maintained a firm lives by the thousands, age by hun-

Germany interfered in a matter that

To the military-mad caste that has enshackled her better classes that tragic assassination in Sarajevo must nave appealed almost as a dispensation of Providence—I speak in all reverence-giving them an excuse for when these neighbors least ex-

gic question at issue and then Russia So Germany ordered Russia to cease her answer in plain round terms and conflict on the Eastern frontier that Russia couldn't afford to see Aus- a Russia convinced of the justice of fleet hard at it on the seas. We have tria-Hungary absorb or even humble her cause is an opponent that not Servia. Besides, she is related to the even the precisely-trained legionaries We have lost lives, thousands of them, Belgium

the Russians intimated to the Aus-Germany soon saw to it that a pretext manhood. / Why? open quarrel with Servia and by com- on the French Republic which, caught course of the European controversy, ginn

of principle. Set down at the foot of many's was there too, but Germany considered this no reason for modifying any of her plans or for altering her designs upon France for her troops to march across the practically death to them. unfortified territory of Belgium, thus avoiding the highly fortified eastern Franco-German frontier and enabling the Kaiser's armies to launch a swift, paralysing blow on France, at a mo-

which Great Britain and the other European Powers had entered with late the independence or the neutralon her part, had promised not to give been suggested that the Belgians had anything whatever to do with the inception of the great European conseas Dominions be embroiled in such their powerful neighbor Germany set a conflict? If Austria had a quarrel aside all obligations of international thought. The "necessity" pleaded by with Servia and started in to settle af- honor and invaded their country and the German Chancellor of "hacking

knew that Belgium was not powerful And if Germany felt like stirring up selves. Brutally explicit on this point We were not attacked: we were not cellor in the Reichstag on August 5 threatened. Germany even went out

closely correspond to her own. So And then France was brought in ablest, the best, the bravest of our our flank on the Lower Rhine could the Russians intimated to the Aus- Germany soon saw to it that a pretext mannood. Why:
trians the undesirability of picking an was available for a declaration of war Because there came a time, in the Governments of Luxembourg and Bel-

doing we will endeavor to make good

Herr von Jagow, the German Secretary of State, also declared that Germany had been "obliged" to take this HAD To Interfere step in order to advance into France Germany acted dishonorably; that that has enabled us to do business on

#### Admit Own Dishonor

toward Belgium. For the most part

To cite a particular instance, the

then, like the stouthearted folk that | through" Belgium referred to the prethey are, they struck hard and de- | conceived German plan to meet just and had thus prepared the means of transport to cope with it. Rather Germany had long decided that it was to her interest to avoid the French prepared to mass huge armies on the

The wrong which we are thereby frontier of Belgium when "the day" ther to the peoples who live under the arrived so as to march them into Union Jack or to those of other nanighest prize can only think how he across that country which she re- ness of any kind.

by the easiest and quickest way. And fact is beyond cavil. But we could amicable terms with all comers. It that this was "a matter of life and not condone our dishonor, had we has bound Canada, Australia, India, pleading the misconduct of Germany. to the Motherland with chains that It will scarcely be contended that are as imperishable as the principle "two wrongs make a right" or that it embodies. following the example of the original evil-doer mitigates any offence we pion the German cause there has not may commit against the eternal prin- Do No Other" been found one courageous enough to ciples of truth, righteousness and tory of the treaty; Germany broke it would dream of defending great Bri-

tain on the same grounds. To us has descended a glorious heritage. It puts us in possession of all that make life worth living. Free institutions; self-government; freedom the necessity of meeting the enemy of thought; freedom of worship; freeations, set by ourselves.

But ours is also the obligation to defend this heritage and to maintain

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broken our contract with Belgium, by South Africa and the Isles of the Sea

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Some have said that we have no ousiness in this fight; that we need have helped neither France nor Belgium and that our navy was all-sufficient to protect us against any possible menace from abroad. He is a false Briton who raises such a cry, Nations, like individuals, are interdependent. No man lives to himself; no nation works out its destiny irre-

spective of its neighbors. Just as it would be impossible for ou to look on unmoved while a high-Belgium, insignificant though she was nongst the Great Nations of Europe,

Your true man needs no signed cause of the oppressed and the needy. for fair-play and square dealing and will of itself inspire him in whose osom it is found to champion these

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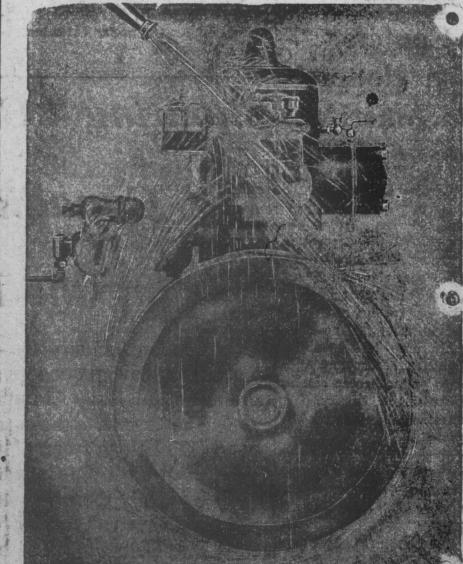
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warning that restrained Germany and lasting shame and disgrace. the other European powers from al- Britain saved Belgium in 1870, by

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And while we consider our relation ing to hark back to days when the neutrality of this little Kingdom was ing to notice that Gladstone at that France's time, took a stand almost identical Noble Record with that assumed by Sir Edward

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of arms. Bismarck recognised the three hundred years before the dawn the cause of Great Britain and her Al- fact that his country was not power- of the Christian era, Persia sent her lies in this war? The fact that, when ful enough to "hack her way mighty hosts to overrun Europe. It Italy was struggling for liberty, Bri-through" by force of arms and so, bow

Greece, too, can scarce forbear to on behalf of Prussia, the founder of hopes Xerxes for a speedy conquest draw the sword on Britain's side, be- the militarist system of the modern of the West, even as the Belgians of cause she remembers that Britain en- Empire of Germany, he signed a to-day brought to naught the cherishabled her to free herself of the galling treaty guaranteeing Belgian neutral- ed German dream of a sudden overity and independence and France fol- whelming advance on France that Japan has given practical proof of lowed suit. It is this Treaty of 1870 should settle the conflict almost at one her love for Britain, because, when that the German Chancellor has char- blow. she was struggling to establish her- acterised as only "a scrap of paper"; self as a world power, the while she it is this international agreement, conferred the boon of representative signed less than two generations ago, Government on her own people, it that the unscrupulous Germany of to-

lying themselves with Russia in an assuming exactly the same stand as the individual citizen against the self-That's the British way. It was this answer to the statements of certain British love of fair-play that brought German champions that our statesas into conflict with Germany that is men interfered in the European quarproving we are a greater Empire than rel, because they themselves had designs on the territory of our little

following remarkable document ad- ing a great Empire. The heroic deeds to Belgium at this time, it is interest- dressed to Her Late Majesty Queen Victoria, by the Belgian people:

threatened and the might of Britain given a further proof of its benevolent nations as the vessels by which He warned off nations that would have sentiments towards our country..... carries His choicest wines to the lips trespassed on her soil, but dared not. The voice of the British nation has ssia looked longingly toward this been heard above the din of arms, and exalt their vision, to stimulate and it has asserted the principles of justice easy road into France, when the war and right. Next to the unalterable atof 1870 broke out, but Prussia at that achment of the Belgian people to their the pass until the champions of demofear Great independence, the strongest sentiment cracy could assemble their armies to Britain and worked out her plans in which fills their hearts is that of an imperishable gratitude.

France, too, in these latter days has been charged with designs agains It had come to the great common- Belgium, although, by the way, the er's attention that there were designs traducers of our French allies have on the independence of Belgium and not been able to produce the slighthe declared Britain's position in no un est evidence in support of their charges. But the noble stand assumed What is that country, he demanded. by the French nation in 1870 is ample lions or five millions of people with reply to those slanders. At that time with a sentiment of nationality and a France to violate Belgian territory spirit of independence as warm and than it was to that of Germany. But, having given their word, the French Looking at a country played the part of honorable men, and

when a French army was wedged up permit us to follow the dastard's gium were absorbed, the day that wit against the Belgian frontier, every nessed that absorption would hear the means of escape shut out by a ring knell of public right and law in Eur- of flame from Prussian cannon. There literal operation of the guarantee. It Frenchmen be it said, they preferred ing the last drop of British blood. case, this country, endowed as it is of their bond. The French Emperor. with influence and power, would quiet the French Marshals, 100,000 veteran ly stand by and witness the perpetra- Frenchmen in arms, preferred to surtion of the direct crime that ever render and submit to being taken captives to a strange land, rather than

besmirch the fair name of their country They represented the sole hope of France in her conflict with Ger-But, in 1870 Great Britain was many; they were, indeed, the last spared the necessity of defending the effective French army in the field and ntegrity of Belgian territory by force had they violated the neutrality of Belgium they might have changed the

> whole course of the war. Yet the France of 1870 scorned to resort to the pitiful German plea of military necessity" as an excuse for Britain violating the highest obligations of war to date has proven that the hearts of Frenchmen beat as high and as honorably as did those of their gallant ancestors of forty-four years

In 1914 the Germans regarded it as to their interests to invade Belgium and they did so, regardless of everything but that self-interest.

#### Amazed The Whole World

And Belgium? Her sons quit them-

might the great German armies rolled onward through peaceful villages and smiling corn-fields until the wellmanned guns of Liege halted them. And there they had to remain for week after week, while a whole world gazed in amazement and admiration at the handful of heroes that had placed themselves so heroically and so successfully in the path of teeming thousands who represented the advance guard of the armies of the mightiest military nation that has ever encumbered the face of Mother Earth.

And, meantime, Britain hurried her men across the Channel and France mobilised her gallant sons and Russia rushed forward her great detachments to the sacrifice in East Prussia. Thus it came about that, when the great German guns had pounded the fortifications of Liege to pieces, France and Britain stood just behind in battlearray ready to dispute the further pas-

sage of the unscrupulous invader. The check of Germany by the gallant Belgian army and fortress had allowed the Allies a space wherein to prepare for the sudden conflict. Belgium had saved Europe; aye had pre- oct19,12w,d w

served for us the continued existence of our democratic institutions and all that they represent to men born free and adapted only to breathe the air of

Some of the mightiest missions of the world's history have been performed by the smallest nations. Over tle Kingdom severely alone. Acting the Persian hordes and dashed the

the power of mighty Spain; Holland faced the two mightiest Powers of Europe on land and on sea, and won was the British hand, upheld in grim day has torn into shreds, to her ever- and maintained her independence. And the English and the Dutch of these historic days preserved the liberty of

Says one of our leading statesmen: the work of little nations; the most enduring literature of the world came from little nations: the greatest litera-That Belgium was deeply grate- ture of England came when she was ful to Great Britain is proven by the a nation of the size of Belgium fightthat thrill humanity through genera-The great and glorious people over | Salvation of Mankind came through a whose destinies you preside has just little nation. God has chosen the little

> roll back the high tide of military tyranny championed by Germany.

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Could we stand by and watch that struggle unmoved? Most assuredly not! It is true that Belgium asked our aid and that our treaty obligations bound us to furnish assistance to that absolutely nothing to force us to fict. Nothing whatever. We might have stood by and allowed the light of Belgian independence to be ruthlessly snuffed out by German militarism, but we didn't, because the British conscience; because British traditions; because British principles would not

Britain had given her bond and that oud had to be kept, though it meant nycking the whole power of the British Empire, spending the uttermost arthing of British wealth and drain-That is why we came to the help of Belgium; that is wh; British troops to-day fight side by side with Frenchmen and Belgians on the blood-sodden

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### **OUR POINT OF VIEW**

Why?

THE "News" makes complaint of the unreasonable demands made upon its space by the publication of the names of donors of small amounts to the different funds that are at present being gathered for various charitable purposes, and draws the line at a one dollar donation. Smaller sums must be published in the aggregate.

Why do people want to have their names published at all Is it vainglory which prompts the giver to ask that his or her name be published alongside the amount given? Or is it demanded as a sort of guarantee that the money be sent to the fund for which it is

intended? If it is the first mentioned reason, it is unworthy of the name of charity, and becomes an insult to those to whom it is offered. If it is the second reason it reduces this giving business, with its attendant protestations of sympathy to a narrow, hyprocritical teen and this is my first time writing

The whole thing is laughable. The more one comes to reflect upon it. It | not behind in sending help to the war. shows what a bulk of sham and deceit | Out of a population of 205, six have and suspicion and envy we are. How responded to the call. I hope the war easily the bulk of sham and deceit will soon be over and our men will and suspicion and superficiality can all come home again. We can hear be made to act at the will of a few nothing here about the war except super-hypocrites. We give, but we when the steamer comes, and we don't want to see our names in the public always get our papers then. I hope press. We give, but we fear that the we will soon have a telegraph office. is a manifestation of pride and conceit, neither one of which has anything in common with charity. We get home with the poor little boy give but we look with mistrust and through the snow. The doctor could suspicion on the trustee of the amount. These ugly sins have noth- hopes of him being able to walk yet. ing to do with charity.

We have no wish to be cynical, but if was a man I think I should join we cannot resist the impression that | too. all our talk of coming to the aid of North Hr., Jan. 9, '15. the Belgians is begotten of a something far removed from charity.

Why must we fly to the help of the Belgians when we might be helping the poor and the needy at home, who are as much the victims of the war as the Belgians. Our country has not been fired over, but a depression caused by the war has deprived many a man and young women of the means nobility by the Emperor Francis of making a living. Therefore, we say, Joseph state that the Emperor's rethey are the victims of the war just plies to questions asked on that occaas much as are the Belgians.

eriminal waste of public money by honorable and long lasting peace comthe Morris government much of the pensating for present sacrifice. misery this country now endured He said efforts were being directed might have been avoided. But then to ending the war at the earliest mothe poor and needy, whatever may ment possible.

have been the cause of their distress,

have a claim upon our charity. All the more so, we think, as they are the victims of our own making. How Morris and his company of freebooters can have the gall to plead for the Belgians and at the same time to ignore the cry of their own victims and dupes, passes all comprehension, unless we comprehend it in this way, either fear of the Germans, or a desire to shine in the courts of England is warping whatever reason they may have been possessed of. That patriotism (much abused word) urges them, we deny. It is not patriotism, for they have no love for Terra Nova. They found her-their native country -in their power, and they tied and scourged her, robbed her of her wealth and left her prostrate. Away with the rascals who preach of patriotism, who have no love of native

ng for their own. Give up this empty parade, this sickening sham, and let us try to enthrone reason where hysteria worse has set up dominion. We have permitted a horde of professional

land, away with the spouters who

preach of charity, who have no feel-

humbugs to stampede us. Like bunco-steerers they are ever on the watch for an opportunity, and surely a greater chance never presented itself than this war offers, and greater adepts in the art of humbug never graced an opportunity. They found the people greatly moved and for the time off their feet, and with a concerted pounce they have upset our gravity in a very complete manner.

#### TO THE EDITOR

Loon Bay, N.D.B. **Council Officers** 

(Editor Mail and Advocate) The following are the officers of Loon Bay Council: Thomas Luscombe, Chairman. Thomas Hicks, Deputy Chairman Charles Luscombe, Secretary. Samuel Luscombe, Treasurer.

Archibald Luscombe, Door Guard.

THOS. LUSCOMBE, Chairman WELL DONE MEN OF ISLAND COVE

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-While reading a recent issue of your paper I saw an item from Hodge's Cove correspondent telling the number of recruits who has

answered their Country's call. The writer thinks that Hodge's Cove has done well; there is no doubt of that, but is glad to relate that the little settlement of Island Cove, Random, S.W. Arm, T.B., has done better. We have a population of 50, embracing 7 young men between 19 and 35 years, and four of them are serving

their King. If any other settlement can beat this small place I would be delighted to see an account of it in your highly

esteemed paper.

#### North Harbor Girl Writes of Recruiting

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-I hope you can find room in your paper to publish a few words from North Harbor. I am only their-

I am glad to say North Harbor is

one to whom we hand the sum will | My father came from the hospital mis-appropriate the amount. We are at Come-by-Chance with my little a long, long way from perfect charity. | crippled brother. There was no way A desire to have our names published to send for help to get him home and as contributors to a charitable fund, North Harbor is six miles from Come- their services. by-Chance station...

> He had rather a hard time of it to do nothing for him, but we are in Men are joining the Union here and -ADA JAFFORD.

#### **Austrian Emperor Speaks of Efforts** To Ensure Peace

Rome, Jan. 13. Despatches from Vienna telling of an audience given Saturday to members of the Galician sion, regarding peace, are considered Tis true, that, but for the almost to be most significant, speaking of an

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Little Heart's Ease calling attention to the large proportion of men from the little settlements in his section of Four-Reel Film Trinity Bay who have given themselves to the cause of Empire. As our correspondent states, the women folk. who have so nobly acquiesced in the dedication of the lives of their men to Theatre.

garding the Reserve men which has piece.

All Deserve Credit

have written correctly, and instead of giving Hodge's Cove all the praise he should have considered the whole S. W. Arm of Random and taken in all the little settlements and given the names correctly for the good of the public. It appeared in your issue of which I read that most of the men that had gone from Hodge's Cove their names were Smiths and that these Smiths were four sons leaving behind a widowed mother.

Now, Mr. Editor, I would like to correct this statement. The four men, namely, Smiths, did not belong to Hodge's Cove but the little settlement of Gooseberry Cove instead. I will give you their names, as follows: Luke Smith, John Smith, Uriah Smith and Benjamin Smith-four brothersand are the sons of Mrs. Joseph Smith, a widow, her husband having

Woman's Noble Sacrifice If there is any praise to be given I think this woman deserves it, for her noble act in giving up her four sons for the service of their 'King and Country honor should be given to

whom honor is due. But in the meantime, Mr. Editor, do not mean to say that Hodge's Cove should not be praised for their hardy sons that have given their service for will prove t their King and Country. I say, sir, that they deserve praise and other little settlements as well. For instance, take that little settlement, Long Beach. Of a population of 24 men, 7 have given their services for King and STEEL FILING CABINETS Country. Then there is that little set- are a real economy tlement of Island Cove. Out of a

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I may mention all the settlements in the S.W. Arm, whence our boys have

Heart's Ease has two; Caplin Cove one; South Port has five; Gooseberry Cove six; Queen's Cove three; Hillview one; Black Brook one; Hodge's

But, Mr. Editor, I would like that of Random and also to that little setand Neighboring Settle- ther up in the Bay, which has two of her hardy sons gone.

the public and also that the whole S. W. Arm may be praised for her sons A correspondent writes us from who have given their service to King

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will be shown. This is in four reels, Cash Must be Sent With Order. paper to correct a statement which finish. It was produced by the Gauappeared recently in your paper re- mont company and is their master-

gone from the little settlement of It is highly dramatic, and of strong heart-interest, with sensational incidents and elaborate interiors. The plot The writer of that article should is powerful, the backgrounds picturesque and the photography perfect in of the most artistic actors. Whatever

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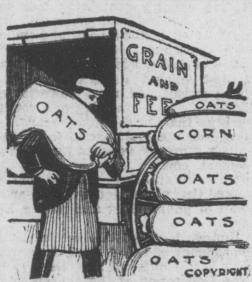
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selves over entirely to the exploitation by her little neighbor, Belgium. of tributaries for their own selfish And Belgium fought our battle, too.

Great Britain, too, has fought her down the gage for democracy and give

stances, until two little sea-girth What Belgium kingdoms have become the heart of a mightier Empire than the Imperial Cæsars ever knew. But midst all this great and growing prosperity Britain maintained her loftiest ideals. She ed and tributary nations are unknown within the British Empire because in that vast /circle of territories all are Britons-one with and of equal importance to those whose ancestors laid the foundation of the present

Our pride has long been centred in Britain's power; it is reckoned our highest privilege to claim the protection of that power as symbolised by the Union Jack-but to-day more proudest of all boasts-"I am a Briish citizen." For Britain has been easy path of expediency and has chosen instead the hard, rugged path of duty and of honor, whereon one enters through the strait gate of self-sacri-

Belgium's

Heroic King, Albert

Every man of the little force proved nised as the successor of King Leo- journal and the imprisonment of those pold whose connection with the (cago responsible for its publication. And in fulfilling Lis expressed deter- ged and its officials subservient ...

In view of the fremendous odds and slavery or loves threats." alest him, King A.bert could scarce. What Belgium to Germany. He was ht have taken his Has Had To Suffer deprived of a leader the Pelgians tured" variety of German tyranny denly and almost unprepared, would ore keen humbled before say could troops, the French people would have teen to some exter, dismayed and discar ened by the successes of Germany's initial blow, and the outlook for democracy in 1 urope to-day wou . have been dark, there it is now bright ard promising to mere than hopeful-

What We Owe

To Little Belgium We owe almost everything we hold GET INSURED or hope for to Albert of Belgier and

France has measured up gloricusly FIRE POLICIES to the demands of these trying times and the grand principles of "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity," the significant basis on which French republic-

have been maintained against the Gertions which have become great have man menace. And the happy fact that at the same time become decadent, the French nation of to-day is free, unbecause they have lost the faculty of shackled and greater than ever, is due self-sacrifice and have given them- to the sacrifice of home and lives made

pleasure? What of Spain, once mis- Every democratic nation maintained whit a man, but once arrived at his the German attempt on France would sense of his own power and degenera- Great Britain and that struggle would ted into a selfish, brutal tyrant. Tri- have far exceeded the present one in butary nations were to him as serfs to intensity, duration and loss of lives minister to his exacting desires; the and property, terrible though these Spanish rule meant tyranny and slav- have been in the present European ery to them and they took the earliest struggle. The fight had to come and opportunity of declaring themselves it was nothing less than a dispensaed from the Spanish crown and Spain was found in Belgium the man who, is to-day reckoned amongst the low- making the most of his unfavorable

**Delivered Us From** 

has taken circumstances by the hand comprehend just what the menace of tutions threatens. We breathe God's good air freely and unthinkingly, never reaming that this necessity to the naintainance of our physical life could ever be curtailed or entirely withdrawn. And just in the same thoughtless, care-free way do we avail This Obligation ourselves of the immeasurable benefits of British justice, British freedom British institutions, without stopping to figure out our position were all these assets of our national life to be wrested from us by some great poli-

cause he believes that he is powerful nough to successfully act the robber. Might is right" is the doctrine of the nodern Huns in whom human sentinent is replaced by their boasted

And when German domination comes n, away goes our freedom of personal action and we become puppets moved hither and you at the beck and call of some capricious officer whom we must reverence and respect as an alto-The entire manhood of Belgium ar- gether superior being, who must not be ignored, criticised or even smiled

This militarism brings into subserhimself a hero on the battlefield and vience every citizen of Germany; it it seems almost invidious to make replaces those parliamentary usages distinctions where all won renown, and which give to us all an influence in yet there is not a Belgian who will the government of our country, which begrudge praise of the highest kind exceeds even that of the King himto King Albert, the modern David who self. And the German press knows brought to nought the Goliath of Ger- nought of untrammelled pronounceman militarism. Six months ago the ments on public affairs. An incaupresent King of the Belgians was tious editorial; even a mild criticism practically unknown outside of his of flagrant official wrong-doing may own country or, at most, was recog- mean the suspension of the offending

And regularly as the years come But when the great crisis round, your German of military age came Albert of Belgium proved him- drops his work on the farm, in the self a great king and a great general shop or at the university and obeys To the German demand for right of the militarist order to present himway across Belgium, King Albert re- self for so many weeks of drill at the

ination he Lecame a hero, not only She has proved that the only safety his own pecition but to scores of in the world for either an individual livens of others who had never heard or a nation is to be loved and respected, and in those days no one respects

and family o England or to And it was because Belgium set her ome other country of refuge. And, self to oppose the spread of this "cul-



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cited if a fire breaks out. issued here are reliable, cost very

> PERCIE JOHNSON, Insurance Agent. | jan12,eod

She was one of the most unoffending little countries of Europe-peaceful, industrious, thrifty, hardworking. And her cornfields have been trampled, her villages have been burnt, her art | men have been slaughtered-yea, and ar women and children, too. Hundreds of thousands of her people, their

massacring, the shooting down of harmless people Why? Because. ple fired on German soldiers. What

"But the Belgians were not form when they fired! If a burglar broke into the Kaiser's Potsdam paland burned the precious manuscripts of his speeches, do you think who had broken into their household." and according to the commonly accepted principles of human right and

they are homeless, they are starving because they bore the brunt of the might remain free and independent

WE Must Meet

Our debt to Belgium is a huge onewhat are we doing to discharge it? Well, we have given of the best of our be conquered on sea and on land. Can we do any more? Aye, much more. of our labors that the Belgian suffer-

is better for us to prepare against rather than send money and food abroad. That is essentially selfish and it is pre-eminently un-British. Belgium has redeemed us from the the fiery furnace of actual hostilities and shall we be shamefully ungrateful to our self-sacrificing benefactor? Know you not that "man shall not live by bread alone"-one greater than aspiring local politicians has taught us that great truth, has shown us that it is only by crucifying self and submitting to hardship, to suffering, yea to death itself on behalf of others, that we can exalt and amplify all that is

truly noble in our humanity. "Greater love hath no man than this-that a man laid down his life been our friends to the death itself; have entered a very inferno of misery that they might show their practical what they have done for humanity in general and for you and I in particu-

Belgium endured the loss of all most dear to her and shall we, in this small corner of the British Empire-insignificant in power and influence, but cobeneficiaries with our fellow Britons in the noble work done by the Belgians-not rise superior to the petty differences of local politics, unified by the noble desire to prove ourselves worthy of the great sacrifice made for our well-being by one of the smallest of all the European powers?

Destitution, aye, we may face itwe may have to endure it, but what of that? Do we expect to secure the perreap with joy and 'stablished in enduring safety and contentment, rise heart fail him; let no man's heart betray him. The times demand men; God grant that every Newfoundlander may be strengthened to play the mar in the highest, most ennobling sense.

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### **GROSS EARNINGS** OF STREET CARS FOR YEAR \$36,000

**According to Report Present**ed to Commissioners Last Night—Some Matters of Finance Dealt With

Withers, Anderson, McGrath, Mullaly, and Mrs. Gosling 19 points. Bradshaw, McNamara, Avre and Harris being present.

ed Com. McGrath objected to Bailiff points, the totals being Reds 84, Roil being paid 7½ per cent. for col- Greens 67. The players were:lecting the horse tax. He thought the work should be done by one of the regular staff and if not than by some one other than a government em-

This matter will be discussed again

The R.N. Co. reported that the gross earnings of the street cars for the year was \$36,637.33.

Murphy's Claim,

The Solicitor reported on the claim of James Murphy, and asked for a plan and the report of the Engineer. Com. Mullaly thought this matter should have been disposed of during the week as Mr. Murphy had to vacate his part of the house and possibly the damage might be greater. The information asked for has been sent the Solicitor and a full report is expected for next meeting.

Murphy's and Savage's property.

The disputed bill for water pipes to Mount Cashel was disposed of. It had not been paid because of damaged pipes; the Engineer thought an allowance of 10 per cent. would cover the

Two Cases of Diphtheria.

case of diphtheria at the General Hospital and one case at 21 William St.

Const. O'Neil was voted \$20 for his services in connection with the collection of motor taxes.

The Chairman announced that the Sanitary Committee had visited the stables to select site for new stables. They found that part of Council's land had been loaned to the late supervisor Mr. Hughes and had not been used by Council since. It was decided to fence entire property.

Com. Mullaly brought up the question of finances arising out of the statement made by Com. Anderson last week.

Discussion Later.

The Chairman said it was not an official statement, and said Com. Mullaly would have ample opportunity to discuss finances when the official statement was submitted.

The amount of \$600 due trustees of Cochrane St. Church was ordered to be paid.

A bonus of \$100 was proposed to Engineer Ryan for extra services. Com. Mullaly did not think the Engineer was paid sufficiently and moved as an amendment that his salary be increased \$200. He did not get a seconder, as the matter of salaries will be discussed later when the estimates are being arranged. The bonus proposition was carried.

A proposition for a bonus of \$100 for the Secretary was strongly opposed by Mr. Mullaly. It was carried. Mr. Mullaly being the only discenting voice, and he gave notice that he would have the matter reconsidered at next meeting.

At 10 o'clock meeting adjourned.

GEORGE ST. ADULT BIBLE CLASS -To-morrow afternoon, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon will deliver an address to the young men of this class. Service commences at 2.30. All members are asked to attend and visitors will be welcome.-jan16,11

#### WILL NAME **NEW SEALER** "ICELAND"

(Continued from page 1.)

well, however, she will be out in time. charge. When not at the icefields, the Iceland will be employed at whatever work offers, and being a large carrier | that letters and Post Cards to she will no doubt get plenty to do. | our Troops on Active Service As previously stated, Capt, Randell, in Great Britain, or (through) of the Bellaventure, will have charge the Agency of the General Government is considering the quesof her, and he will likely proceed to Post Office in Breat Britain) tion of removing the embargo on cotwould have proceeded to Scotland be- vice, be forwarded without fore, but for the fact that she may being stamped. not be ready for the spring.

Captain Randell first went to sea from Baine Johnston's employ, until he procured his mate's certificate. He ern themselves accordingly. has been very successful and the owners of the Iceland could hardly have secured a more capable man to

### 'Greens' Defeated By Rival 'Reds' In Roarin' Game

ompetition Was for President and Vice-President's Trophy-Winner 17 Points Ahead.

The ladies competed for the Syme trophy yesterday. Mrs. (Hon) John Harvey and Mrs. Rennie tied for first The weekly meeting of the Muni- place, but in the play-off Mrs. Harvey cipal Council held its weekly meeting won with 22 points. Other good scores last night, Chairman Gosling, Coms. were made by Mrs. R. B. Job, 21 points

The Reds and Greens competed for When the accounts were being pass- prizes last night. The Reds won by 17 Geo. Hussey;

Reds Greens	B
C. R. Duder W. Joyce	
F. Martin T. J. Barron	١
R. G. Ross A. Macpherson	
F. H. Steer 11 (sk.) 8 F. Crane	
H. Carter T. J. Duley	
S. Rodger T. O'Neill	1
Substitute S. Thompson	
J. C. Hepburn 7 (sk.) 8 D. M. Eaton	1

A. H. Salter . . . . . . F H. Donnelly E. J. Horwood . . . . . W. McNeilly spent the morning in the woods skirm- which was an ideal night for the pur-Jno. Angel ..... J. Baxter ishing. A squad was sent to defend pose, the ice being fast, and enabling Dr. Mitchell 9 (sk.) 11 A. S. Rendell a certain spot, and the remainder of the residents of the other Islands to

R. W. Miller . . . . . . E. Harvey party. Scouts and signallers were Northern Island ladies held theirs F. Rendell . . . . . . . . . W. Rennie sent out all along the way to report on the 7th of January and it was a H. C. Donnelly 10 (sk.) Dr. Knight H. E. Cowan . . . . . J. C. Jardine event and Nos. 2, 3 and 4 spent all at the tables. This made a total for J. Angel ..... Dr. Smith | Wednesday morning practising, so to- the three Islands of \$53.10, which,

Dewling .. .. .. .. C. Duley J. B. Soper 16 (sk.) 9 P. C. O'Driscoll Armoury at miniature shooting.

The Association meets this evening at 9.30 for the purpose of electing day, also the boots.

### Russians Made A Clean Sweep Of The Turks

Gained Big Victories Almost Simultaneously Over Turk Rear-guard And Main Army

London, Jan. 15 .- The correspondent of The Daily News at Petrograd telegraphs "The Russian New Year opens with a sweeping victory over

On the Caucasian frontier in the Olmy Valley, the Turkish rearguard was completely destroyed and simultane ously another Russian army routed the main Turkish force at Karaurgan. The Russians captured the entire supply of mountain guns which the Turks brought for the campaign to-

gether with their ammunition. They also took the Turks' complete stock of field artillery and all their cat tle both for slaughter and transport. The Russians also took a field hospital with 400 wounded Turks.

Bowring Brothers have received a message from La Scie that the Prospero passed Horse Island at 4 p.m. yesterday.



GENERAL POST OFFICE.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has been Turks Capture pleased to direct that all letters and Post Cards, whether unstamped or insufficiently tive Service, shall be deliverthis may happen again. If all goes ed in Newfoundland free of

It has also been ordered

Postmasters will please observe this NOTICE and gov-H. J. B. WOODS.

Postmaster General.

jan 13,4i

### **VOLUNTEERS GET PRACTISE** IN MIMIC WAR

Volunteers at Skirmishing, Drill and Bayonet Work-Platoon Has Route March

Volunteers for the Second Contin- the Rev. Hy. Leggo. gent now number 818. The following went forward yesterday:-

St. Pierre-Ml. J. Freiderick; Trinity East-Francis Fowlow.

Shirran ..... T. Winter ed and had to attack the defending \$20.55.

The Engineer and Road Inspector D. McFarlane ..... S. J. Foote day the men had a fair knowledge of considering the present times, was a R. G. Reid 9 (sk.) 11 W. L. Donnelly I'close country attacks and both the de- good collection for the Association fending party and attacking parties ..... Jos. Peters | gave a good account of themselves. Last night a squad from No. 5 plat- STEAMER REINE E. Bowring ..... J. Kelt onn had practice in the Highlander's

This morning Nos. 1 and 2 section amount, and the bill was ordered to J. Jackson ..... E. J. Rowe of No. 5 platoon had their first trial Jno. Taylor .. .. .. J. McFarlane over the 200 yd. range at the South Geo. Peters .. .. . M. G. Winter | Side and this evening No. 3 and 4 of The Health Officer reported one J. S. Munn 22 (sk.) 4 W. E. Ellis the same platoon had their try at 200

A number of kits were given out to-

The Recruits are coming along every day and No. 7 platoon is nearly com-

The examination for non-commissioned officer's stripes is not finished, ut will finish in a day or two, when ie results will be made known.

#### LORD ABERDEEN IS TO ASSUME AN IRISH TITLE

nis long official relations with Ireland is understood that Lord Aberdeen the retiring Viceroy will add a histore Irish name to his title, becoming Marquis of Aberdeen and Tara.

#### FOUR NEGROES LATEST VICTIMS OF U.S. MOB LAW

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 16.—Dan Barber. nis son Jesse, and Barber's two married daughters, all negroes, were taken from Jasper County jail at Monticello, Ga., last night by a mob and

#### **Damaged Bridges** Forced The French Withdraw Their Men

London, Jan. 15.-The French Governmen reports the wrecking of German trenches north of Roye at Vregny. Near Soissons the Germans obtained local success, and the French owing to damage to bridges, caused by floods, have established themselves on the South bank of the Aisne.

In Northern Poland the Russian advance guard has occupied Sierpe. -HARCOURT.

### 2 Persian Towns

Constantinople, Jan. 15.—The Turks stamped, from Iroops on Ac- have captured two towns from the

> **Dutch To Remove** Embargo On Shipping

The Hague, Jan. 16.—The Dutch

ported by Dutch merchants had been | tend our heartfelt symboling. allowed to be expored to a belligerent nation, altho' a cargo consigned direct | Jamestown, Jan. 1915. to a country at war had been permitted through transit,

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE. around again.

### Flat Is. Ladies Do Their Share For The Empire

ing, Raises Sum of \$53.00

Flat I., Jan. 9.—On the .16th of November a Ladies Patriotic Association was formed at Flat Islands by

Since then the ladies have been kept busy and they have done well. At St. John's-Wm. Jas. Sinnott, Alden | their first meeting they took up a col-N. Whiteway, Gerald F. Ryan, Douglas | lection realizing \$8.80 at Flat Island, the President's and Vice-Presidents' K. Snow, Henry Gear, Thos. Lynch, and \$5.00 at Coward's Island, with which they bought wool and knit socks. They also found enough home

spun wool to knit 23 pairs of socks. Yesterday morning was spent by the They then decided to have a soup volunteers in skirmishing, drill and supper, tea being also served on each bayonet charge on the Parade ground. of the different Islands, Flat Island In the afternoon a route march was ladies deciding to have theirs on the nade. Under command of Acting- 28th of December, when the Orange-Lieutenant H. Rendell they marched men paraded, the Orange Hall being around Quidi Vidi Lake. They are a kindly loaned for that occasion durjolly contingent and could be heard a ing the evening. It was kept up after long way off singing "Tipperary" night in the school room, realizing the

To-day Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 platoons | theirs on the last night of the old year the platoons were divided and extend- lattend. They realized the sum of

On Wednesday No. I platoon spent warm night, well suited for the occathe afternoon practising for to-day's sion, and the sum of \$15.00 was taken

### **BADLY DAMAGED** NOW AT HALIFAX

Haliax, Jan. 15.-The Norwegian steamer Reine, Capt. Bull, bound for Boston from Christiana, put into port today short of coal.

She sailed from Christiana on Dec 21st, and suffered extensive damage during the voyage. Her engines were shaken from the foundations. There were numerous breakdowns, the steam pipes bursting after the starboard bulwarks were battered in. The bridge was badly damaged. One sea swept over the bridge, tearing away the canvas shield, and pulling out the rivets. The officers were nearly swept overboard.

On Jan, 4th she was compelled to stop her engines and drift for twentyfour hours, as her propellor was rac-London, Jan. 16.—In compliment to ing out of water, and it was feared the shaft would be broken. The Reine will proceed to Boston after bunkering.

#### Japan To Send **Volunteer Corps** To Assist Allies

Tokio, Jan. 15.-Promoters in Jaoan of what has been called the Volinteer movement have issued a manifesto in which they announce their ntention of despatching an army

corps of Europe. To this end they are appealing both to Japanese and foreigners for funds The manifest says that Lafayette helped the United States, Garibaldi helped France, and the Japanese will assist the Allies to terminate the misery of war and restore peace to the

### **State Conditions** For the Release

Washingon, Jan. 15.—Release on bond of the ships detained by the British Prize Courts will be permitted by the British Government, if the Judge of the Court is willing, according to a statement issued to-day by the Bri- part. tish Embassy

### **OBITUARY**

Annie A. Ivany

Great Beyond Jan. 6th, of Miss Annie | Thomas. A. Ivany, beloved daughter of Alfred Cotton To Germany life Jesus has called her to dwell with ladies, the King, etc. Him on high.

funeral was largely attended.

effect will probably be published in a father, five sisters, five brothers and places have offered to do. many friends to mourn their loss. To Up to the present time no cotton im- the sorrowing and bereaved we ex-

> Mr. W. J. Ellis, who has been laid up for a few days is now able to get

### is now going on

Special Reductions on all Odds and Ends, Surplus Stock, etc.

Here are some of the goods that we must clear out:

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### Valleyfield, B.B. Is Practical In Patriotism

United W.P.A. Formed and Raises Sum of \$168 For The Patriotic Fund.

Valleyfield, Jan. 9.—On Dec. 1st meeting of the ladies of Pools Island, Holland and join the Belgian army in Badger's Quay and Valleyfield was France. held here in the S.U.F. Hall, by Mag- "The General at the trial," the coristrate Mifflin of Greenspond. A goodly number of ladies were present and sentence, saying he disliked imprisonbranch of the Women's Patriotic Association was formed, Mrs. Kenneth Knee was appointed President, Mrs. Joseph Davis Treasurer and Miss Annie Hall Secretary. Collectors were also appointed who offered their ser-

vices willingly. ple been well-to-do, but we are more than satisfied with the result. The Of Arrested Ships total offerings amounted to \$101.00.

On Dec. 29th a further sum of \$67.00 was raised by a Pie Sociable and Concert. The Pie Sociable which was held in the C. of E. Schoolroom was well attended and turned out a success, thanks to the ladies who took

Immediately after the Pie Sociable Hall. The concert opened up with a wrapped four \$5 notes. crowded house and the Rev. J. T. His- When using his handkerchief he cock in the chair. The programme, took out the wrong one and lost his an appropriate one, was loudly ap- money. Please give space in your paper to plauded by the listeners, and stirring Const. Pitcher picked up one note record the death of our dear friend addresses were also delivered by the and returned it, but \$15 is still missing. Mrs. J. Fitzgerald and G. Brocklewho passed peacefully away to the Rev. J. Moore, Rev. Parsons and Dr.

The concert was brought to a close Silver Growing and Georgeina Ivany, at the age of 22 with the singing of the National Anyears and 5 months. In the bloom of them and ringing cheers for the

Association at St. John's, to be made picked up 50 cents each. Annie will be greatly missed from up in shirts and knit into socks, this They acquainted Const. Simmonds,

ahead rapidly. She will be able to money undoubtedly is his.

### **Belgian Sentenced** Life Imprisonment For Telling the Truth

Amsterdam, via London, Jan. 12 .-A despatch to The Telegram from Brussels says a court martial at Liege has sentenced the retired Belgian General, Gustave Fife, and Lt. Gille, to life imprisonment on a charge of assisting 350 young Belgians to reach

respondent adds, "asked for a death ment. He told the court that Emperor William was a rascal. The General lows was sent to Glatz, Prussia, to the same prison where Burgomaster Max of Brussels is being held."

Pastor R. A. Hubly, of Bay Roberts. Owing to this being a poor season will take charge of the Sunday evenfinancially the amount raised was not ing service at the Cook's Town Road what it would have been had the peo- Church (D.V.) Elder Wm C. Young assisting. All seats are free.

### WHEN DECENCY DIDN'T PAY

novance but often proves costly. It certainly was so to an elderly the Papal intervention.

resident of Patrick Street last night. He had two handkerchiefs-one for followed the Concert in the S.U.F. his nasal organ and in the other was

### On Water Street WANTED.—A General

Out of this amount of \$168.00 a Patrick Dunphy and Augustus Mc- at 18 Bell Street .- jan15,3i,eod She was laid to rest on Sunday, Jan. | quantity of grey flannel and wool was Grath, while crossing Water Street in 10th, in the Methodist Cemetery. The purchased from the Women's Patriotic front of Ayre & Sons at noon to-day her in the interests of the owners. He to our Troops on Foreign Ser- ton to Germany and a decree to this the home. She leaves a mother and the ladies of the above mentioned who was guarding the Royal of Canada, and a search being made \$13.50 -A PATRIOT, was hooked out of the snow.

> Later G. Newman and A. Gabriel The Nascopie leaves for Halifax this picked up \$2.50 in the same place. A week ago a lad named Phillips Steam Engine, almost new. Just the lost a cartridge containing \$20 in 50 thing for a small Factory or Lumber The Argyle's renovations are going cent pieces at Bank Square, and the Mill. Will be sold at a bargain. For

### Papal Scheme Will Liberate Many Prisoners

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Effects Anglo-German Agreement for Liberating Prisoners Badly Wounded in War.

London, Jan. 12-The Official Information Bureau has announced that an agreement had been reached between England and Germany providing for the exchange of prisoners of war who were incapacitated for further service. The announcement is as fol-

"On December 10th the British Government proposed to the German Gov. ernment through the United States that arrangements be made for the exchange of Briish and German officers and men, prisoners of war, who were physically incapacitated for further military service.

"The acceptance of this offer by the "Thea cceptance of this offer by the German Government was conveyed to the British Government on the 31st. Arrangements are being made to give effect to it." The Rome correspondent of the Ber

S.S. Nascopie leaves for Halifax early next week, and will load deals

lin Lokal Anzeiger estimates that 150,

000 prisoners will be liberated thro'

S.S. Mongolian sails as soon as the ice moves off. The following passen-

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FOR SALE—A 15 H. P. further particulars apply to G. MORresume her work on Placentia Bay The honesty of the lads is com- GAN, Gazette Office, Board of Trade Building .- dec23.tw.eod