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London, Aug. 24.—The French Government report a German destroyer sunk off Ostend by two French torpedo boats; also German trenches

The Russian reports confirm the German losses in the Gulf of Riga. Athens States British Cruis-The Russans are offering strong resistance in the region of Brest-

The Italian Government reports strong enemy trenches capture1 at

London, Aug. 25 .- The French Gov ernment report violent fighting in the Vosges, with the enemy repulsed. The Russian Government report Osowiec evacuated.—BONAR LAW

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Ordin-End

Paris, Aug. 25 (official).—In Artois last night throughout the entire sector to the north of Arras, artillery fighting was of fairly spirited nature. Furthermore there were engagements

with hand grenades. In the vicinity of Souchez and Neuchanges, yesterday and last night,

From Champagne district and from the Argonne the only reports received refer to fighting in which mines were

engagements with hand grenades. On the Barrenkopf, a French aviator threw down bombs on the railroad station at Lorrach, in the Grand Duchy of Baden, 28 miles to the south-west of Freiburg.

Fighting Strength Of German Army Over Three Million

London, Aug. 24.-A statement from an authoritative "British source" on Germany's strength in men, and her losses, was made public here today. The statement asserts that about July 31st the German had 1,-800,000 men on the Western battle actual fighting line, while there also the Russians. There were, besides a large number of German troops of various classes in garrisons, fortifications, lines of communication, in addition to convalescents, invalids and

"It is impossible to say," the statetroops have been armed and equipped, but the fact that the total number of men on the two fronts is only 3,200,000 appears to show that this is about the largest number the Ger- erable effect." mans will be able to put, fully equipped, into the fighting line,"

Germans Build Addition Railways

Bael, Aug. 24.—The German authorities are making preparations to send additional troops and supplies to the fortifications in Alsace.

Having recently completed a second railway line between Strassburg and

Aviators Fly Over German Town

tile aviator last night dropped bombs general feeling of depression on the town of Offensburg. The material damage was insignficant. Twelve civilians were injured, several seri-

Offensburg is a manfacturing town on the Kinzag River, seventeen miles south of Karlsruhe.

Reconstruction Of The Balkan League have comes to an end.

Rumours Atloat In Many Quarters Dardanelles Forced

ers Enter the Straits

SINK A TRANSPORT

But These Stories Lack Official Confirmation—Turk Capital Filled Wounded

London, Aug. 26.—Forcing of the Dardanelles and an attack on Constantinople may be looked for at any moment now, in the opinion of the military authorities here.

Rumours were rife to-day that the Straits had already been forced by the Allies, and one official, stating that he "Something of such importance has opposed to them. In the Vosges there were, yesterday their origin in a statement from the Australians and New Zealanders Weather conditions are also playing envelop Brest-Litovsk.

fighting has been taking place on Gal-War Office and Admiralty have made must have been heavier. no official statement, but a report from General Sir Ian Hamilton is expected at any time.

Other stories from Athens state that the Turkish capital is overflowing with wounded; that every hospital and every spare public building in the city is filled, and ships in the harbour are being used as refuges for the wounded. All this testifies to the desperate nature of the struggle. The belief that the Turks are really running short of munitions is beginning to be held there.

New York, Aug 25.—A news agency ment declares, "how far the reserve despatch published here this afternoon, under date Athens, Aug 25, says: 'Two Allied cruisers penetrated the Dardanelles yesterday and bombarded Kastanca batteries, with consid-

Montreal, Aug. 25.—A private cable received in Montreal this afternoon by a person who has friends in the Dardanelles region, stated that the Allies were through the famous Straits.

Through Alsace Violent Fighting

Duddlinheim, they have begun the London, Aug. 24.—The population construction of a double track road of Constantinople considers the sitfrom Duddlinheim to Molsheim. Over uation grave, according to informathis line it will be possible to move tion received at Sofia. A Bulgarian much more quickly than at present, Reuter despatch reports violent fighttroops and supplies for fortifications ing on the Gallipoli Peninsula the past week, and declares that thousands of a French aviator on August 20th was land, which subsequently was taken

At the same time thousands of fresh troops are being sent to the Dardanelles front. Scarcity of bread Zeppelin Sails Berlin, Aug. 25 (official).-A hos- and coal is said to have added to the

Respecting Bulgaria

London, Aug. 24.—A despatch from direction. The Vlioland is off the en- Foreign Minister, yesterday, accord-Berlin to Amsterdam states that the Bulgarian Government has informed the Bulgarian Minister at Berlin that Bulgarian negotiations with Turkey

The Vessische Zeitung infers from London, Aug. 24.—A despatch from this that an agreement has actually Rome to the Daily Telegraph says that been reached. Other papers state Cologne Gazette, the railways in Rou-Berlin, Aug. 25 (Official.)—Russian a combined army of 1,000,000 men in tion of the frontier, and contains no the Minister of War by September below the Gar- sociated Press correspondent in an political clause, bearing on the war.

But High Hopes of Success Animate the Allied Forces In Spite of Recent Reverses---Australians and New Zealeanders Suffer Very Heavy Losses and Are Forced to Retire

Casualties Among the Turks Also Very Great---Austro-Germans Still Advancing Against the Russians, Efforts to Envelop Brest-Litovsk Still Maintained---Not Much Doing on Western Front.

rest rumors which have been in cir- into the interior. culation for several days crediting The Turks are making a very stub- General Echorn's plan apparently is the fortress of Brest-Litovsk from special despatch to this morning's refusing to give details, made the fol- British troops with having either cut born defence of their position, but to march rapidly on Vilna, and after north and south and serious battles papers. lowing enigmatical statement: off or outflanked the Turkish forces the Allies are confident that with the occupying that town, to attempt an are developing in the vicinity of

London, Aug. 25.—Bombardment

the outskirts of Constantinople by a

Russian aeroplane squadron, result-

ing in the death or injury of 41 per-

from Athens to the News.

were killed or wounded.

British Left

sons, was announced in a despatch

According to these advices, the at-

tack was made on Monday on the

Asiatic suburbs of Constantinople. A

throwing the people into panic, 30

Turks, 8 Greeks and 3 Armenians

Makes Progress

Against the Turks

Paris, Aug 9.-A French official

report on the fighting n the Dar-

danelles between Aug. 20th and the

morning of Aug. 25th, relates that the

Amsterdam, Aug. 25 .- The Telegraf

Cologne, Aug. 24.—According to the

learns from Vlioland that a Zeopolia

a large Turkish transport.

trance to the Zuyder Zee.

Roumanian Govt.

number of bombs were dropped, of the world's peace."

And Drop Bombs Sweden Protests

British left wing has made progress test has been made to the German

against the Turks, occupying 800 Government by Sweden. The com-

Over Vlioland Serbia's Reply

from an eastern to a north-eastern handed to Baron Sonnino the Italian

Controls Railways Germans Claim

London, Aug. 26.—The official re- Altogether the British hold a front which are marching on Brest-Litovsk. port of recent operations on the Galli- of 12 miles along the west side of One of these armies, that on the poli Peninsula issued to-night, set at the Peninsula, and at some point have south-west front, is said to have

strong forces at their command and advance on Minsk, thus placing his Pischa and Kovel. The Russian ex- Wounded Germans already occurred at the Dardanelles | The report states that while the the assistance of the fleet the Dardan- army on the Russian line of retreat | treme southern flank is inactive, but that the price of the wheat will short- ground gained is of great value, the elles will be forced before the arrival from the Bug, while Field Marshal in the far north on the other end of ly be greatly affected." It is prob- true objectives have not been reached. of unfavorable weather, which is due Von MacKensen and Prince Leopold the line, there were minor battles on

Athens, this morning, that two Brit- reached the summit of Sari Bahr and a part in the operations on the East- As the Grand Duke Nicholas has cesses. day teling of great British gains on Saturday, but on this occasion having are holding the line between the ported from the Western front is the land and the sinking of a Turkish lost the advantage of a surprise, the Rivers Asa and Dvina and claim to recapture by the Germans of a por-British could not reach the summit have been successful at one point at tion of a trench they lost to the Though all this proves that terrific and were compelled to retire again. least. General Etchorn, who captur- French. In the Vosges and elsewhere The report admits heavy British ed Kovno, is advancing eastward, there has been only a repetition of arlipoli Peninsula recently, the British losses, but adds, those of the Turks according to Berlin, while progress is tillery, hand grenade and mine fightreported by each of the five armies ing.

Japanese Help

of the Petite Journal. "

give her the maximum of help."

Against Shelling

steamer carried no contraband.

ing to a Rome despatch to the Daily

Another Advance

Stockholm, Aug. 25.—Another pro-

Sent To Russia

penetrated a considerable distance broken through one of the advanced positions of the fortress.

able that many of these rumours take In the first attacks early in the month towards the end of September. Of Bavaria continue their efforts to

ish cruisers had penetrated the Dar- Chanak Bahr commanding positions ern front, where it is reported the several lines of retreat open to him, danelles, sunk four Turkish trans- on the west coast of the Peninsula, roads in Courland are softening al- and as his rear guards heretofore British Army ports and destroyed several shore but through failure of the new land- ready as a result of continued rains, have shown their ability to hold off batteries, a story that caused great ing party in Suvla Bay to make the and that the Germans are finding it the Austro-Germans until their retireprogress expected the troops from the more difficult to move forward their ment is effected, military writers here On the heels of this story came the Dominions were compelled to fall artillery. They are still trying, how- do not believe this plan will succeed. French official statement, issued to- back. Another attack was made last ever, to force back the Russians, who The only event of importance re-

During the War Paris, Aug. 25.—"My first care will be to draw still closer the bonds unit ing Japan and the Powers of the Triple Entente," said Baron Kikujife Ishil, the former Japanese Ambassador to France, who recently became

Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Okuma Cabinet, to a representative bankers was held here yesterday to "Is not the fate of Japan," asked decide what steps should be taken Baron Ishil, "entirely bound up with to assist the Government in the effort that of the Allies? Nay, I go further to improve the exchange rate situa- tion. After the war the relations of Japan tion between Britain and the States. and the Triple Entente must remain It was made clear at the meeting British Extend not a whit less close, not only in the that unless bankers were prepared to interest of each, but still more in that support the Bank of England, in dealing with the problem, it might become To an inquiry as to what aid Japan necessary to raise the bank rate.

intendedhas been sending arms and ammunition to Russia. "In the pres- German Fleet Under ence of the grave difficulties through Sea Craft Uumber 58 which Russia is now going, it it an imperative duty for us to consider

Copenhagen, Aug. 25-The German what more can be done in order to undesea fleet, at present, comprises 58 submarines, according to a neutral authority returned to Denmark from Germany. Germany's Baltic Fleet, according to the same authority, consists of 38 warships. Swedish Ship

Six thousand marines from Kie have been sent to the eastern fighting front to reinforce the pioneer service army, it is stated.

yards of Turkish trenches in the plaint in this instance has to do with northern zone of the fighting, and that shelling the Swedish steamer Gath- Gigantic Sum Paid by Nation to Cuxhaven, by the Germans. The Soldiers' Families Swedish Government states that the

London, Aug. 25.—In sentencing a soldier for fraud in connection with separation allowances, Magistrate To Entente Allies Theloar to-day remarked that he understood the nation was now paying London, Aug. 26.—Serbia's reply to something like \$200,000,000 a year in dirigible passed over that Island off the Quadruple Entente Note respect- these allowances to the families of the Netherlands to-day, travelling ing concessions to Bulgaria was soldiers absent at the front.

> Will Apologize Berlin, Aug. 26.—If the commander

of the German submarine exceeded steamer Arabic, the German Govern- Mrs. Lake, Mr. Geo. Keough, J ment will give full satisfaction to the Kearley, J. Patton, C. Patton, H. the Balkan League is to be recon- that if an agreement has been reach- mania have received orders to place advanced positions to the south west United States, so Chancellor Von structed, with provision for putting ed, it deals only with the rectifica- all rolling stock at the disposal of of the fortress of Brest-Litovsk, were Bethmann Hollweg informed an Asinterview this evening.

vith orders received from the army joined the Russian Field Army tures and removing or crippling the

Brest-Litovsk is said to be still in Russian hands, but a large part of Turkey Threatens the railway from north and west is now in the hands of the Germans, and it is expected they will make every effort to extend their line toward

Meanwhile the Austro-Germans with the Allies unless Germany decontinue to press upon the flanks of clares war on Italy, according to a August 23 in the direction of Jacobstadt and Dvinsk with alternate suc-

Most Powerful

able to produce cannon, rifles, projec- telegrams yesterday:tions, in an interview with Charles Cadiz. Humbert, the editor of the "Journal." dustrial machine which is not destin- Taylor. ed for the use of our armies.

brawny chests, but with machinery. salt cargo. From what Lloyd George showed him The Erema H. arrived at Lamaline M. Humbert believes that British pre- yesterday with coal from Sydney. parations are in many ways more The Goldie Belle arrived at St. ample than those of the French. He Jacques from Santa Pola yesterday, declares the army now in training salt laden from Jerry Petite. it will be possible to tell what has herring. been accomplished by the British, the universe will bed umb with admira- Gloucester yesterday with 225,000

Lines Materially On Gallipoli

London, August 26-Recent opera-

tions on Gallipoli Peninsula have enabled the British troops to extend day. Two drunks were discharged, materially the area in their possession and so was a Norwegian deserter and to connect their lines along a from his ship, which has left port, so front of more than twelve miles, ac- that none appeared against him. cording to official statement. The statement indicates also that addition-

al troops have been landed on the Peninsula, although no details are given on this point, it is stated simply that further reinforcements have ar- summoned for selling liquor to a man rived. It is stated that losses have already under the influence of drink been very heavy, but that the Turks on Wednesday week. Defendant suffered more severely than the Brit- pleaded not guilty, and several wit-

of the encouraging report made, the Mr. W. J. Higgins defended, Inspector true objective of the operations has Grimes prosecuted, and the further not been gained, and that further hearing was postponed until to-morserious and costly efforts will be re- row. quired, before a decisive victory is

Portia's Passengers

his instructions in the sinking of the lett and Boone, T. Fitzpatrick, passengers. Greenland, S. Esau, Rev. Fr. Wilson, R. B. Crocker, Rev. Fr. Ash- Shore, especially Cape Broyle, good ley and 50 others.

Emperor Nicholas Fully Determined Speaks For Russia

Paris, Aug. 26.-An account of an audience granted him by Emperor Nicholas has been telegraphed to the Matin by Jean Cruppi, former French Minister of Foreign Affairs.

"Peasants speak to me in affectionate terms and every day I receive from them several addresses saying: 'Hold firm, we are all behind thee!'" authorities the garrison of Ossowetz the Emperor is quoted as saying. The monarch's voice was firm and clear, August 22, evacuating the fortress M. Cruppi says, as he told of the reafter blowing up the permanent forti- solution of all the Russians to carry fications, burning the wooden struc- the war to an end, until victory necessary to free Europe is assured. The guns, thus ending a year of gallant Emperor added, "France can count on defence of the principal crossing of my immovable will to struggle on until complete victory is achieved."

Separate Peace

Paris, Aug. 26.—There is a rumor current in Athens that Turkey has threatened to sign a separate peace

From Gulf of Riga

London, Aug. 26.-A despatch from Amsterdam says that a transport carrying seriously wounded German marines, who participated in the recent fighting in the Gulf of Riga, has arrived at oKnigsberg from Libau.

Ever Known Movements of Shipping

Paris, Aug. 26.—The Government Mr. H. W. LeMessurier of the Cusnow has under control all factories toms Department had the following

tiles and explosives, said David Lloyd The schr. Mildred arrived at St. George, the British Minister of Muni- Anthony yesterday, salt laden from

The schr. Alice Lake which was It also controls all foundries and run ashore at Cow Head last week machine and tool factories, and not has been abandoned as a total wreck. one pound of metal or one detached | The Clarissa arrived at Bonne Bay piece is turned out by this vast in- from Sydney, coal laden to Stephen

The Alexandra arrived at Woods This war must not be fought with Island from Halifax yesterday with a

will be one of the most powerful the The Effie M. Morrisey left Exploits world has ever seen, and when later, for Halifax yesterday with 1160 brls.

The Ramona left Bonne Bay for lbs salt bulk codfish.

The schr. Atlanta left Woods Island yesterday for Gloucester with 150,-000 lbs salt bulk and 12000 lbs dry codfish and 430 lbs herring.

Police Court News

Mr. F. J. Morris, K.C. presided to-A man was summoned by his wife for non-support, did not appear on the

summons and a warrant for his arrest

was issued forthwith. The proprietor of a saloon was nesses, including the man who it is The public is warned, that in spite alleged had the drink were sworn.

The Florizel Here

The S.S. Florizel, Capt. Wm. Martin, arrived here at 12.45 p.m. The Portia which left here at to-day. The ship had a splendid 10 a.m. yesterday and St. Joseph's run down from Halifax and New at 7.15 this morning, took a large York, passed Cape Race at 6.45 freight west and her passengers a.m. and had dense fog from that were:-Misses Ireland (2), Crock- point down. She brought a large To Uncle Sam er (2), Riggs, Mercer, Green and freight and has a lengthy passen-Kelly, C. Simms, J. Dobbin, F. ger list. On arrival she swung in Morey, R. Wright, Misses Bart- the stream for the examination of

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Serbian Minister Thinks Ceding of All His Country Would NOt Force Bulgaria into the Fight.

special despatches from Bucharest decision." Sofia and Athens, printed in this morning's newspapers. Several of the correspondents declare that the tion, inasmuch as it has indicated proposed German offensive against an intention of rejecting the over-Serbia would be "a blessing in dis- tures of the allies. The cabinet here about a union between the Balkan newspapers of all parties are bestates.

Cessions to Serbia.

Athens, Aug. 18.—The entry Bulgaria into the war against Turkey is only a matter of time. It is officially confirmed that the attitude of Bulgaria and Serbia is highly favorable to the recent propositions of the entente powers, which agreed to induce Serbia to cede to Bulgaria the disputed provinces in Macedonia: Serbia will be compensated in Albania, while Greece will be compensated in Smyrna and the Asia Minor hinterland. These cessions and annexations, it is hoped, will materialize in the conclusion of a success ful war against the Teutonic allies.

Urging Bulgaria. The leaders of all political parties bers are urging Bulgaria to accept the extremely favorable overtures of ultimate triumph of the German cept the advice of the cabinet and gaining on that basis. bow to the will of the nation and cast his vote with the allies.

Teuton agents are powerless to stem the Quadruple Entente is contending. the entente powers' sweeping offers through Adrianople in a quick rush war office. In the course of the evion Tchatalja to co-operate with the dence Mr. Justice Horridge remarked: general military movement, of the "Patriotism very often has the accent allies against Turkey.

Offer of Serbia.

The integrity of Bulgaria is assured for a certain period after the war. A Note received yesterday conveys the information that Serbia is not willing to cede to Bulgaria the territory desired, but offers instead Monastir and other Macedonian territory. Serbia is not insistent and

A Minister's Views. In an interview printed in one of

Serbia would remedy the situation. Even if we ceded all Serbia, Bulgaria would still find a pretext for nonintervention. Only one event car possibly unite the Balkan states German attempt to force a way ompel Roumania to come to the resie and it probably would bring i ilso Bulgaria and Greece. As Serb, I cannot wish for a German nyasion of my country, but I should consider it providential for Europe.

What Serbia May Do.

Some newspapers express the be that the Balkan situation i hopeful for the Quadruple Entente powers. The general impression conveyed by the editorials is that Serbia will be successfully pressed to yield to the Bulgarian demands and that the diplomats of the entente powers apparently are now engaged in trying to arrange a suitable compensation for Serbia. The assertion is made that if the allies win Serbia fiprobably will be given the whole of Bosnia and Herzegovina with an outlet to the Adriatic and an indicrect outlet through Croatia to Fiume. This, it is declared, will represent at least ten times the value of the concessions which she is asked to make to Bulgaria.

The German View. Amsterdam, Aug. 18 (ia London.)-Representations made by the entente powers can be regarded as doomed to failure, declares the Frankfurter Zeitung in discussing the Balkan situation. Regarding the same subject, the

Vossische Zeitung says:
"The agreement between Bulgaria and Turkey now is so complete it cannot be disturbed. The active fabrication of notes suddenly begun by the entente powers is merely intended to throw sand in the eyes of

London, Aug. 18.—The Balkan the world as the entente powers capitals are showing the liveliest in- know only too well how the situaterest in the reports that the Ger- tion stands regarding Bulgaria. They mans are preparing to launch a cam- know also that the Germanic allies paign against Serbia, according to await with indifference Roumania's

Greece In Bad Position.

Greece is thrown into a bad posiguise" in it would probably bring is in great consternation, and the ginning to cry for "Venizelos." Greece is expected to consent to the terms of the allies for the ceding of the Kavala hinterland, but it wil probably not take an active part in

Turkish Conditions Bad. The American embassy in Constantinople is advising women and children to leave Turkey. Fourteen women and children, including the family of Consul-General G. Ravandale, arrived here yesterday. Living conditions in Turkey are becoming harsh and the prices of food are rising. Communication between Constantinople and the rest of the world is in danger of being severed. Unjust to Bulgaria.

Rome, Aug. 18 (Via Paris, Aug. 18.)—The Bulgarian minister to Italy D Rizow, discussing in the Tribuna the negotiations between the Balkan characterized as unjust statements that Bulgaria considers herself indispensable to the allies and is bar-

Bulgaria, the minister asserts, has not changed her program. She was deceived in signing the Treaty of Bucharest of 1913, under the terms Diplomats here are predicting that of which she ceded to Roumania near-Bulgaria is finally on its way to ly 3,000 square miles of territory. that What Bulgaria now wished, he conre-tinued, was reparation based upon the the principle of nationality for which

> British Judge on War Contractor Witness was questioned with regard on the pay."-Report in London Daily

News.

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of the fuse and the charge. In that respect, the order is similar to some of those placed with Canadian companies, including National Steel Car Company. other contracts placed with company in recent weeks called for the manufacture of shrapnel parts. Work on these contracts has already been begun. The new order calls

In the wide variety of orders which have reached the Pressed Steel Car Company from abroad there have been included box cars and hoppers for Russia, car building tools and machinery for Russia, steel pontoons for bridges for Bel gium, steel ties for Greece, which in times of peace would probably have been supplied from Belgiun or Germany, and shell forgings

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Canada is Asked For Information As to Supply-Will be Record One

The British government is already taking adequate steps to secure Canada's available supply of grain from the coming harvest. A definite request has been received from the home government for information as to the estimated available supply for export and the extra tonnage of vessels required to move the grain from Montreal to the United Kingdom. Although no information is available on this point, it is assumed that the British authorities will take steps to provide the necessary tonnage. The supply of wheat and flour available for export is expected to prove a record. Predictions are of the most optimistic nature. This year's supply for export is estimated at 175,000,000 bushels as compared

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Proceedings of the House of Assembly

Mr. Chairman. We are not talking HON. COLONIAL SECRETARY about last year, but this year, and I Mr. Chairman: I would just add a suppose that the reason we are asted word or two to what has already been to vote this sum is because we are said in this connection, and in reply asked to. I think I find an error in to the statement asked for by the what the Colonial Secretary has said. Hon. member for Twillingate, Mr. He thinks Dr. Rendell well suited to Coaker. As all are aware the amount the work because of his experience voted was as customary \$24,000. Of as a physician. But Dr. Rendell has this there was expended up to June not conducted this campaign in the 1914, \$12,000. A further deduction of line laid down. I have heard the Hon. be no doubt as to which of these good work done in connection with ef- that Judge had no claim on the vote 3,000 for the site of the hospital at John Harvey and the Doctors who ad- two treatments is the better means of forts to cure; what I am regretting is except for actual out-of-pocket expen-Mount Pearl made the total expended vocated the establishment of this de- investing our money. \$15,000. The expenditure of the ac- partment and they say that the work DR. LLOYD-I would add just a been practically dropped, and though and what he had not actually spent counted as voted since July first and now is being done in a mistaken di- word or two Mr. Chairman to what I have not had any conversation with for travelling he was forced to return. up to April 1st is \$11,260.36. That is rection. What is attempted now is has already been said on this mat- Mr. Harvey, nor do I know much of That is analogous to this case. Here about the average expenditure under to have patients treated and cured of ter. I do not wish to question the what he said, I venture to assert we have a vote upon which the Govthe present arrangement. The staff of tuberculosis. This is where the phy- great work that is being done but that that is the aspect of the present ernor may draw for actual out-ofthe Tuberculosis Cottage Hospital is, sician Dr. Rendell comes in. All that the fact of dealing with patients al- work—the dropping of the campaign pocket expenses in travelling; but it a medical superintendent, a nursing is needed to cure this in time, fresh ready sick. I do not question the ex- of education—that he is deploring. was never intended by this House, no superintendent, (Miss Campbell) and air and good food. This carrying on penditure, but only wish to emphasize Now, Sir, in connection with this matter what the practice may have b probationary nurses and some ser- a curative business is a departure what has already been said by the fund a very remarkable thing has been-at all events when I gave my vants. The report of the medical sup- from the recommendations of the member for Bonavista, Mr. Morine, happened, there has been a surplus; assent to it I did not understand that erintendent as to the work being done commission, as I think their idea was which was that the present system and although that surplus has been it was to be paid out in monthly inthere it will table. Referring to the to have a board which would serve was a mistaken one. The opinion of turned over to the General Hospital, stalments simply as a supplement to report it will be seen that the aver- more as a bureau of information than Governor McGregor has been quoted yet I think it would have done far salary, and I do not think that should age number of patients there is 14 or as a hospital staff. This is why I but it will be remembered that he better service if it had been spent in be done. I am not blaming the Govper day including those in camps. think this a mistaken work. It rests laid special stress on the necessity continuing the education campaign eronr and I am not blaming the Gov-As has already been said here the with the government to confer with of educating the people along these which was introduced by the Commit-ernment, but I am pointing out what work has chiefly been in and about these gentlemen who recommended lines. It will be remembered that tee. I would strongly advocate that the position is so far as I can learn St. John's, but at the same time no spent and vote accordingly. If some the idea of the committee was that lec- during the forthcoming year all the it. I think that the Governor has no application has come in from the out- of it is to be transferred to the Gener- tures be given all over the country, money he spent and that what is left right to the money and that the Govports and remained unattended to. al hospital, have that done here now. and that the school children be taught over and above the amount actually ernment has no right to pay the mon-The difficulty about outport patients Most of this curative work can be on such matters. This I think is the needed for the treatment of consump- ey; that the whole transaction is abis, as Dr. Rendell says, that if he managed by the doctors of the vari- programme as they wished it and tives be spent on education. I don't solutely illegal, and that the Governgoes to answer a call it is necessary ous patients. The outports, it has think that should it be followed out think we can acord to drop this phase ment ought to make a demand for for some one to take his place, as been admitted, get very small advan- it would be the means of great bene- of the question. Nothing that could its return. If the decision of the Govhis place in St. John's ought not to tage from this system. They find out fits being done to the whole commun- happen to Newfoundland, not even the ernment is that Governor's present be without a supply. Although it is they have tuberculosis and take med- ity. quite impossible for the Doctor to icines which every doctor can tell The unfortunate part of the present dangerous to us as the ravages of con- ought to be \$2500 more than it is leave St. John's yet nurses can and them are no better than water. What campaign is that that aspect of it is sumption; and if we are ready, for the Governor paying his own will be trained to take his place either the country wants is to have its at- being dropped. You had only to go the sake of honor, to make an expen- ling expenses, because that is practiattend to cases re- tention centered upon the causes of into any public office, or any private diture of \$1,000,000 in connection with cally how it is working out at the no doubt and the way of preventing this dis- office, when that campaign was on, the war, we sudely ought to be pre- present time-then let the Governthat this service will be satisfactory, ease. This is the only good a depart- and you saw little signs such as pared to spend \$10,000 to put down ment have the courage to say that and um to this service will have a telling This situation is a peculiar one that. All that has gone. Why? The ing our people for so long. Now, Sir, give us their reasons for doing so, effect, but of course with the in- indeed. It is not a case of scarcity of need is as great to-day as it was in I merely wish to add the force of and the matter will receive full con-

creased expenses made necessary by money but to discover the best way those days. As has been pointed out my remarks to urge upon the Govern- sideration. But I, for one, am not preitsmaintenance it is quite evident that to spend it. I agree most emphatic- by the hon member for Bonavista, ment the necessity of utilizing the pared to assent to the manner in \$24,000 will not be enough. When ally with those who maintain that the main problem that we are up whole of the grant, and of directing which the thing is now done. I call the Government asked for this sum, the proper thing to do is not to spend against is not the cure of thase al- Dr. Rendell to take up, as well as the upon the Government to act promptly they did not anticipate that it would this on people, individual cases, who ready afflicted with consumption, but work which he has undertaken, the ed- in this matter, and ask for and oball be expended and in fact but \$15,- having contracted the disease are it is to prevent the spread of con- ucative part of the campaign which tain thereturn of that \$2500, illegally 600 has been spent. The remainder doomed to die, but to educate in hy- sumption to those who are not afflict- was conducted by the Committee. has been transferred to the General giene the people and the children who ed to-day. Prevention, more than Now, there is another matter in MR. MORINE-Mr. Chairman: It is Hospital grant. I think that this ex- have not yet contracted it and are cure, is the main problem that we connection with which I would like to very unfortunate that in having to likely to. The Premier ought to have have to tackle; but at the same time make a few comments, I would like to deal with such a distinguished figure

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that the campaign of education has ses in connection with his travelling,

war that is at present raging, is as salary is insufficient, and that it

MR. MORINE-Just a word or two this matter enquired into. There can I am not in any way depreciating the ask the Premier if he would table the ection with the Governor.

> RT. HON. PRIME MINISTER-You mean the general Estimates, hrough the Clerk's table. DR. LLOYD-I mean the allowanc-

es to the Governor. I want the votes that were passed in connection with allowances to the Governor.

RT. HON PRIME MINISTERou will find them in the Estimates

DR. LLOYD-My understanding was that there was a vote of \$2,500 for Auditor General of the Colony has travelling. My recollection, right or ter was that the Governor's salary should not be paid except upon prowas raised—and very properly raised per vouchers, as in the case of any -very considerably. We on this side of the House gave our assent to that the Auditor General; and I venture to course was taken of tabling letters would insist upon vouchers in accordfrom the Governor dealing with his ance with the Audit Act. This is a expenses at Government House and very delicate matter and apparently of pocket; and that afforded a pre- as we have an Audit Act, it is in the text for asking for an increase in sal- interests of any Government of this ary which this House very readily Colony that it should be strictly cargranted. But there was no suggestion ried out. Now, if you are going to whatever that the \$2,500 was to form give the vote to the Governor to cover part of an entertainment fund, and I his travelling expenses and his enterthink that no matter what has been tainment, then why not accept the inthe practice in the past tha practice vitation just made by the hon member for anything other than that which cannot justify wrong. No matter for Trinity, that the increase of the was passed last year. That \$2500 was Get Smallwood's Hand-mad what Governors may have done in the Governor's salary was granted speci- voted for travelling expenses, and if Tongue Boots, Wellington's past, that does not justify doing any- fically upon the ground of the large you alter it in any way we will vote thing that is not right now. It may expense to which he was put for en. against it. Last year, everywhere we High and Low Three Quarvote have not given proper thought vote of \$2500 was not for that same all we had to do was to vote increases been tested and proved to to the matter, but, as I take it this purpose is abundantly clear. is an allowance to form a fund from RT. HON. PRIME MINISTER.— low that amount to go through for By the Fishermen who have which the Governor may draw for I think the main argument that I travelling expenses, but we will not actual travelling. Now, speaking again from memory. I have some recollection of reading that this question was contested in Canada not very long ago in connection with a Chief-I think the Chief Justice of argument for an increase salary? Okuma, it was announced on Aug. Beware of Imitations!

British Columbia. DR. LLOYD-He claimed that he MR. MORINE-If I had been here was entitled to the travelling expense should have supported the vote upon vote, received the money, and refus- the grounds which have been given. of Mr. Asquith at the time of the ed to return it even when a claim was I admit that there is a great deal of now almost forgotten. Ulster

he had not actually expended that in the interests of the colony, such as sum of money in travelling. That the entertainment of the Commissionlead to a claim being made upon him ers and all that sort of thing, and the Secretaryship of War, Count for the return of the money, and the that sort of expense is inseparable Okuma becomes for the time becase was tried in some Court in Can- from the ordinary expenses of the ing his own Foreign Minister, MR. MORINE-Exchequer Court- friends. You cannot make any demarpefore Judge Cassels.

which there has been illegally. Now, I have no doubt that so far as the Governor personally is concerned, he MR. MORINE-The slips that go has merely been following what the Premier has told us has been the practice, and therefore we can at once acquit him of any wrong-doing in consonal knowledge of its illegality, and clear as that point is that the pay ment has been illegally made, and the been very remiss in his duty in permitting it to pass without notice. The will be remembered that the unusual service, that the Auditor General

> made was that the Governor's salary had never been raised after it was

RT. HON. PRIME MINISTER-MR. MORINE—One of the Judges of Yes. The other may have been an additional argument.

made for its return on the ground that expense at Government House that is crisis, when he tided over a diffi-Governor in entertaining his own Baron Kato having declined to recation between them. If it is neces-DR. LLOYD What happened in sary that he should have this additionthis case was this! The Court held al amount, then pass the vote in such READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

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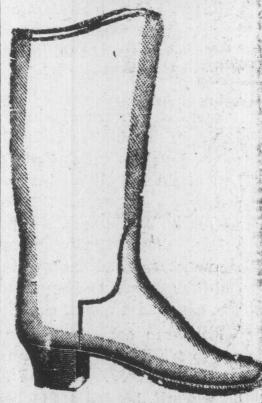
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a way, if you like that he will be able to draw it without any voucher. Fishermen by the Audit Act. Put the thing in raised in connection with it, and at the same timeprotect the reputation

regard to this matter of the Governor's salary, last year we permitted the vote to go through as it stood. We raised no objection, as we thought that the Governor was entitled to what

penses raised from \$1,000 to \$2,500, to state here now that if you alter the vote-if you want-we will not support it. We don't intend to vote

The Cabinet crisis in Japan has Boots have the name Fred MR. MORINE—That was the main been settled. The Premier, Count Smallwood on the Heel plate. 8, at the request of the Emperor, has decided to withdraw his resignation and has re-formed his Cabinet. Following the example The Home of Good Shoes. cult period by himself assuming



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OUR POINT OF VIEW

The Fishery Outlook

ONSIDERABLE dry fish has passed from the fishermen to the fish buyers in outports during the past few days. Very little fish has been purchased here. The price paid at outports ranges from \$5.50 to \$6. At Bonavista the price is \$6; at Fogo a strict cull prevail, the best fish fetching \$6. Many of the fishermen are not over eager to sell.

Countless letters and telegrams reach us, asking for advice. Our reply is, that the men who refuse to sell at less than \$6 in outports will be best off at the end of never worse. The Labrador catch position as we see it? We think to date is about the worst for not. What The News regards as thirty years. The bankers are doing very little. To-day the total but we are pretty sure that his catch of fish does not equal last idea of patriotism is of a peculiar year's catch to date by 5000 qtls. The European markets are clean. There is no Brazilian fish remaining over either here or at Brazil.

at present in buying at outports. Union members should carefully try. We would reject the attempt follow the President's advice tendered to Councils.

half of the cod oil has been ship- tions ped by the fishermen. They shipped early, expecting a slump in prices. Liver is being generally manufactured and the supply of when we consider what his "pacod liver oil will be larger than criotic" efforts in this country was expected a month ago.

not to sell liver at less than 20 cents per gallon. Common cod boil to have to listen to The News oil will sell this fall at 40 cents editor talking of patriotism. per gallon. Those who sell liver should demand 20 cents to the dollar's value per gallon of refined oil as the price of liver.

ped if anything like \$6 can be se- riotism, and see if he can find a cured in the outports. Soft Lab- name at once more applicable and lander should also sin in being rador will soon be offering at less offensive to those who yet en- true to the British Empire, when some ports. The price should be tertain a spark of the lofty ideals he also is an American citizen by about \$4.80 at outports and \$5 of patriotic fervor. year's Labrador catch.

Labrador planters who ship on orgie of graft and grab till not political way only is connected invasion of the Tartars in the 15th men, he said, than all of the pubthe coast should secure the full only our treasury and our natural with it. value of fish this season. Re- resources have been made the member last year the price given spoils of political poltrooms, but been \$4.60. Labrador shore fisher- made to stink in the nostrils of tain any views they like respect- characteristics. When other Euro- ready to demand, and enforce the men were robbed one dollar per hona fide investors. We have ing an empire they never acknow- pean countries indulged in all demand, that monopoly of natquintal by exporters last year, been ruined in purse and good ledged, but the Newfoundlander forms of tortures and inhuman ural resources by Rockefeller, or This year there will be no robbing, name by the crew of pirates that wherever his is, must, if he is a barbarities in punishment of poli-The decision of the Supreme The News helped to the decks of man still revere his native home, tical and religious offenders his Court re "current price" compels the good ship, robbed by the and have aspirations for her; and was an unknown thing for Rusevery planter to have the price of horde that his labors have helped in entertaining those views he is sians to mutilate or torture even fish marked on his shipping re- into power, and yet the fellow has not to be thought as false to the the worst criminal, political or than public authorities can conceipt. There is no need now to the cheek to talk of patriotism. It land of his adoption.

sell for the current price as long as the court considers that the current price is to be what a majority of exporters fix as the price, at a meeting of a combine of exporters, so long will it be the duty of every fisherman to demand in plain figures the price he is to ceive for his fish; that price this

year should not be less than \$4.50.

Get all you can over \$4.50, but don't sell at less. Don't allow any buyer to write current price your receipt. It has cost the F.P. U. some hundreds of dollars to find out what the term "current price" really implied. The secret has been discovered, and we trust as long as the fishermen have an F.P.U. to advise them, and a paper of their own to publicly proclaim the true value, that all wil stand firm and follow the advice tendered.

There must be no more fooling with selling fish at a price tha would be fixed a month or two after it was shipped and that price to be what the combine fixes.

Fancy a Supreme Court Judge rendering a judgment in this 20th century defending a system in fixing prices for fish, that upholds the action of a combine of ex-

Every dog has its day and thanks to the F.P.U. the current price dog has had his day. The exporters were delighted with Judge Emerson's decision re the current price, but little did they realize when they laughed that he who laughed last, laughed loud-

Mr. Coaker went North on Tuesday and hopes to go as far as Nipper's Harbor. He will join the "Can't Lose" at Catalina and probably return on that ship next

Patriotism

HE most contemptible creature on earth is the man who is a traitor to his country" says The Daily News of Tuesday last. Just so Mr. News, we also entertain that belief. Now what the voyage. Fish must advance is a traitor to his country? Does later. The catch for August was the editor of The News see the traitorous we can only guess at, hue and odour that is not quite agreeable to people of refined sentiment. We should not like to take our cue in patriotic endeav-Buyers of St. John's are active our from one whose ideas are so very peculiar, as to love of counto insinuate such virtues (?) into our soul, as we would repel the Some buyers are offering but approaches of the father of evil, \$85 for cod oil. The rush of oil were he to say to us, "all these I to St. John's is over. Fully one- will give you" on certain condi-

The hallowed word "patriotism" falls with ill grace from the lips of the man who edits The News, have produced. It is logthesome, Fishermen are again warned it is disgusting in the superlative degree, and it makes our blood

We suggest that in the name of common decency that gentleman look into himself, carefully annalize this sentiment of his on The early fish should be ship- which he bestows the title of pa-

here. Fancy prices will be again The News editor is a hidepaid for soft Labrador, as the bound supporter of a political his native land without loving the lan; and "Russian savagery" has thing rather than attempt to raise Labrador catch is far below last and of bandits who have let British Empire, because his coun- almost passed into a proverb. The a demand that he do so. John D. was \$3.60 when it should have our fair name abroad has been

is revolting. What can be his ideas of patriotism, can any one tell, or has he any clear idea him.

Mr. Robinson has made himself very snug in this country since he came here as a school teacher few years ago, by what devious means is open to guess, but it is not so easy to guess what return he has ever given the country for what the country has given him, or rather what he has taken from

A brother of the same gentleman has lately come in, and is now up to his eyes in the "promotion" ousiness. A business that has an ill savor in this land of fraudulent promotions. Mr. Edward Robinson is a timber shark and confines himself particularly to Labin some way incurred Mr. Robinson's displeasure.

against the many fradulent trans- lation. actions in connection therewith that have been a disgrace to the prosperity of the land.

have heard The News lift up voice of protest against the iniquitous Reid-Willson deal, whereby millions of dollars worth of national property was handed further swell the already bloated nonopolistic holdings of that s patriotic, oh, yes, of course, but nis patriotism is of a peculiar kind, it is that kind which pays.. It does not pay us to oppose all hese big monied and powerful concerns, but our patriotism eal, and we are willing to make acrifices for our country's wel-

We cannot see that The News editor has any room for finding ault with visiting Newfoundlandrs from the domains of Uncle Sam, who may be giving vent to pinions that are not expressive of devotion to the British Empire. For an American citizen even though born in a British colony here is no felony in that.

. He may be a perfect gentleman ind still desire to see his native and a state in the great Union to the South of us, and there is nothing false to any principle of patriotism involved. He is true to the land of his adoption and is likely a sincere lover of the land in which he first saw the light of

Newfoundland exiles ever turn in affection towards their native

The editor of The News finds grievous complaint against those Germans in the United States whom he regards as being true to the fatherland, but the same editor finds fault also with the Newfoundlander who, he thinks false to his native land.

We ask now where is editor Robinson's consistency. If German in America sins in loving the fatherland, the Newfoundadoption.

'oose upon this country a regular try is not the empire, but, in a

island of Terra Nova.

er's armies in the eastern war signing: "Put not even an enemy by many; but to those who know tian is sacred." the history of the Czar's dominthe Teuton are neither discourag- tortures and cruelities, the con-

rador areas, where recently he nothing earthly could be wor-stronger than right. was involved in an attempt to shipped excepting perhaps that ruin the good name and character sad-faced grand-daughter of Vic- the "Cossacks" since the outbreak of a gentleman named Potts, who toria the Good who shares the of the war, and the author whom burden of his crown.

What brand of patriotism is it Her dreaming, poetical, simply able legions. He says: that can support a scheme to rob devotional people would have to the land of all its potential be exterminated before Russia wealth, and to hand it over as a would pass away. Her preservafree gift to greedy corporations. Ition is a religion, a life's duty to We never heard The News say a men and women roughly reckonword against the raids on our ed in millions, for no census ever timber and mineral wealth, or pretended to give its actual popu-

Few understand this long-en-cuted the orders. during race; and writers have "The Cossacks constitute the in it, rather than what is actually Russia is the direct antithesis to

that might have befallen one of ed, Russia is bound to become their number, such as the death greater as she realizes her comof a friend, a crop failure, or paratively new gift of freedom some similar misfortune."

His sympathy in fact not infrequently carries him to dangerous her militant madness in order excesses at times, and we can that she may fill out her great readily understand the Czar's destiny. She has set out deliberukase prohibiting the use of ately to win, no matter what the vodka, the national drink, when cost; and there is no sacrifices we read that "it is considered a Russia will not make to gain a shame to leave a wedding sober. lasting victory which shall for In fact a peasant drinks when he ever prevent Germany from interis in sorrow, and drinks when he fering with her peaceful progress is in joyful mood; he drinks when towards the full development of he has a good crop, and drinks her tremendous possibilities. when he has a bad crop, to drown Com.

This can be no longer as the prohibitory measures recently enacted will remove from the Russian peasant all temptation to drink, and will in fact be the fin- Rockefeller's Industrial Board, is

- otherwise.

THE fall of Warsaw and the In 1113 Vladimir Monomachus huge successes of the Kais-labolished capital punishment, theatre are viewed pessimistically to death, for the soul of a Chris-

No people have ever been comions, the temporary successes of pelled to suffer the soul-racking tinual plunder and pillage, that It is questionable whether even befell to the lot of the Russian the fall of Moscow would dampen people. The Tartars crushed evthe ardor of the children of the ery noble trait from the haughty "Little Father," the modest ap-Russian heart, vice and avarice pearing, earnest-faced Czar, who became the leading characteristics is worshipped by his subjects, as of the nation, and might became

We have been reading much of we have quoted gives us an inter-Russia is really unconquerable. esting account of these formid-

"At the end of the 15th century, hunters from Kiev went south into the steppes of the kingdom to cossack, i.e. to trade in fish and game. Their occupation gave them a distinctive name. They had really no conception nationality; and eventually any malcon-For the Russian soldier retreat tent or adventurer was received in battle is no disgrace, "the re- by the Cossacks regardless of race country, and a menace to the bound will equal the drop." To or creed. They never took kindly surrender territory is not to de- to the cultivation of the soil, and We do not remember ever to finitely lose it, for the Russian became a warrior population. knows how to wait. He has wait- They had the privilege of electing ed centuries for Constantinople their own ataman, or chief, who and never lost hope, as he waited appointed all officers, and at first for the suffrage for decades with they took orders from him only, a certainty of gaining it at last. and not even the Russian Minisover as a free gift to the Reids, to The simple faith of the moujik ter of War had power to dictate must be broken down before Rus- to them. All the commands were sia could be defeated. Nothing given directly by the Czar to the grasping concern. Yet The News has yet broken down his faith! ataman, and his subordinates exe-

> given us but slight insight into most loyal body of men the Emthis characteristics. Travellers peror has to-day. They are the and outside observers have dwelt backbone of Russia; take them on what is romantic and curious away and she will go to pieces."

> written under the racial mask of Germany which is organized exclusively for war, and fully pre-"In reality," says the author of pared for predatory attacks upon recently published volume-trade and commerce everywhere; "Aubused Russia"—the Russian for Russia is the greatest wheat is no stoic. He is very sympathe- producer in the world, the great tic, and often finds it hard to con- fur producer, the future dairying trol his tears. Sometimes a mistress of the nations, unless whole group of men will be found fertile Siberia denies its promise. crying together over the troubles As yet but fractionally developand political liberty.

Russia must defeat Germany in

Rockefeller's Power

(The Public, Chicago) W. L. Mackenzie King, head of

ancial and political salvation of enough of an economist to realize the race. The sums spent former- that control of natural resources ty in vodka seem almost beyond gives to his chief despotic power comprehension. Russia's drink over labor. He made this clear bill previous to the war amounted when he advised the Federal Comto about \$1,000,000,000 annually. mission on Industrial Relations It is generally assumed that the that it would do better to plead The Newfoundlander can love Russian peasant is just a barbar- with Rockefeller to do the right fact is that originally, before the Rockefeller could do more for the century, the Russians were very lic opinion that might be stirred This is his patria, this only, this thrifty, generous, law-abiding citi- up. The worst thing about Mr. zens, and that they possessed to a King's declaration is that it is American citizens may enter- high degree, gentle, and mild true. Unless public opinion is by any other man or group of men, be destroyed, he will continue to wield more power over his men

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HIS mystical tale from the, "You are wounded too, I

They came quickly, and they went Him. quickly. Yet somehow I remember "He Will Come for Me To-morrow." the very hour when George Casey

something greater still. This myster-Comrade in White, seemed to be ev- while I wait for Him I write this erywhere at once. At Nancy, in the down that I may not lose the memory erywhere men were talking of him in pain increases, but I have His prom-

"But some laughed and said the me to-morrow." renches were telling on men's nerves I, who was often reckless enough in my talk, exclaimed that for me seeing CAUSE OF THE was believing, and that I didn't 'expect any help but a German knife if I was found lying out here wounded. The Contracts Cancelled "It was the next day that things got lively on this bit of the front. Our big Were Those of a Big and began again in the morning. At noon we got word to take the trenches away, and we weren't well started till e knew that the big guns had failed in their work of preparation. It needman wavered. We had advanced 150 vards when we found it was no good. Our captain called to us to take to over, and just then I was shot through both legs.

"By God's mercy I fell into a hole of some sort. I suppose I fainted, for when I opened my eyes I was all alone. The pain was horrible, but I didn't dare to move lest the Germans should see me for they were only fifty yards away, and I did not expect mercy. I was glad when the twilight came. There were men in my own company who would run any risk in the darkness if they thought a com-

"The night fell, and soon I heard a step, not stealthy, as I expected, but quiet and firm, as if neither darkness nor death could check those unness, I thought it was a peasant in a ranged. Suddenly, with a little shiver, of joy or of fear, I don't know which, I guessed that it was the Comrade in White. And at that very moment the German rifles began to

known,' and the ending, 'but now sold to the consumer at cost, then he stooped and gathered me into aly is not likely to buy wheat in his arms-me, the biggest man in the regiment—and carried me as if I had they think our prices are too high

"I must have fainted again, for woke to consciousness in a little cave White was washing my wounds and it seemed as if all my days I had been waiting for this without knowing it. as long as that hand touched me and those eyes pitied me I did not seem to care any more about sickness or health, about life or death. And of blood and mire I felt as if my whole nature were being washed, as if all the grime and soil of sin were going, and as if I were once more a

"He Too Mad Been Wounded."

awoke this feeling was gone. I was

trenches is taken from "Life faintly. Perhaps he heard me, perand Work," the Church of haps it was the look on my face, but Scotland magazine. No writer's name he answered gently, 'This is an old wound, but it has troubled me of late.' "Strange tales reached us in the And then I noticed sorrowfully that trenches. Rumours raced up and the same cruel mark was on his feet. down that 300-mile line from Switzer- You will wonder that I did not know land to the sea: We knew neither the sooner. I wonder myself. But it was source of them nor the truth of them. only when I saw His feet that I knew

"'The Living Christ'-I had heard turned to me with a queer look in his the chaplain say it a few weeks beblue eyes, and asked if I had seen the fore, but now I knew that He had come to me-to me who had put Him OFFERED THE "And then he told me all he knew. out of my life in the hot fever of my After many a hot engagement a man youth. I was longing to speak and to in white had been seen bending over thank Him, but no words came. And Shells fell all around. Nothing had here to-morrow by the water. I will power to touch him. He was either come for you tomorrow. I have work heroic beyond all heroes, or he was for you to do, and you will do it for

WHEAT SLUMP

Italian Importer

Chicago, August 19 .- Authoritative explanation was obtained tonight for the sensational action of exporters in suddenly concelling during the last forty-eight hours contracts for large amounts of wheat purchased in the United roundly estimated at two million bushels. The announcement of the cancellation caused wheat prices to break wildly here to-day, the downward plunge at one time amounting to as much as 4 to 41/8 cents bushel, smashing the market \$1.07 for the September delivery.

Most of the contracts cancelled were on wheat that had been intended for Italy. The buyers, however, according to one of the largest exporters here, found all prospective profits cut off by a plan of the Italian government to fix maximum prices or otherwise circumvent evening by an exporter. He says you. that what has happened is probably troubled feet. So little did I guess this: "There has been in the last old ones repaired, consult what was coming that, even when I few weeks quite a large amount of saw the gleam of white in the dark- wheat bought by Italian firms or private individuals and to such parwhite smock, or perhaps a woman de- ties the Italian government may have issued an order prohibiting or regulating speculation by the Italian grain dealers with millers and consumers throughout the kingdom. On this account the Italian importer may have figured greater advan-"The bullets could scarely miss tage in sacrificing his profit on pursuch a target, for he flung out his chases from the United States than arms as though in entreaty, and then in letting the contracts be shipped drew them back, till he stood like one showing, good paper profits, but of those wayside crosses that we saw which and more might be lost by as we marched through efforts of the Italian government to France. And he spoke. The words give the consumer as cheap wheat sounded familiar, but all I remember as possible. Much of the wheat was the beginning: 'If thou hadst bought by Italy last winter was re-

"Just now the government of Itthe United States, not only because but on account of high exchange."

Washington May Finance Mexico

New York, Aug. 14.-From reli able sources it has been learned that consideration was given, at the conference between Secretary of State Lansing and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, on the Mexican situation, to the possible attitude bankers towards the financial necessities which will arise with the establishment of a new Government

Will See the Banks.

It was stated that the Secretary of I had been suffering from Excema firms are to be consulted.

Secretary of State denied that the also conference had been for the purpose of considering means of financing "any independent faction in Mexico which the United States Governof blood gathered and fell to the ment might feel obliged to support. ground. I cried out. I could not help it was admitted in Washington, howit, for that wound of his seemed to ever, that the financial problem is me a more awful thing than any that one of the most perplexing in connection with a Mexican settlement,

Adviser Summoned.

Announcement is made in a despatch from Washington that Senator J. M. Cardozo de Olivero, Brazilian Minister to Mexico, who is about to leave Mexico city, has been invited to come to Washington to advise the Administration regarding conditions in Mexico. He has been looking after the interests of the United States Gov-

Officials in Washington are begin-States stands sponsor for a new Goveventually to guarantee the large loan which it will be necessary to arrange. President Wilson to hesitate, but the belief is growing that he will finally consent to this assumption of respon-

DARDANELLES

the wounded. Snipers sniped at him. then He rose swiftly, and said, 'Lie And Also Galicia if Russia Would Accept Separate Peace

don, August 19 .- The Novoe Vremya, confirming reports that peace over-Argonne, at Soissons and Ypres, ev- of it. I feel weak and lonely, and my tures were made to Russia by Germany, says Germany offered Russia ise. I know that He will come for Galicia and the Dardanelles with a guarantee of the integrity of all Russian frontier, stipulating that Russia should not oppose the cession of Egypt to Turkey nor interfere with Germany's free hand in making peace with Russia's allies.



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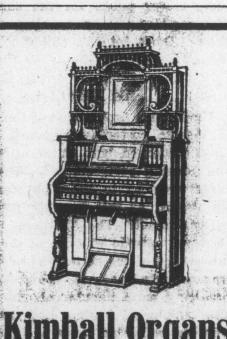
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the Treasury will call upon New for four years, I had been to five York bankers to learn whether in doctors and they all said they could case of the adoption of the Presi- not do anything for me. I was told "I suppose I slept, for when I dent's plan in Mexico, they will be about Stebaurman's Ointment and I willing to make a loan to the new bought six boxes, and after using a man, and I wanted to know what I Government. It was said that seven some I was cured, and no return of it since. I guarantee anyone using On his return to Washington the this ointment for excema will be cured

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GEORGENEAL

Mr. Geo. T. Hudson Seriously Injured

Mr. Geo. T. Hudson, the well-known dry goods man of this city, suffered an | ball team, the city team, the officials, accident at Kelligrews Station yes- trustees of the Reid trophy and some terday forenoon which came near costing him his life, and from the effects of which he is now in the General Hospital suffering from injuries of a very serious nature.

Mr. Hudson left here by the 8.45 presided. a.m. train to go up around the Bay and when the train arrived at Kelligrews alighted on the platform to talk with some friends. The train after landing passengers &c. for the station backed down to the siding and dropped two cars, the conductor before he did so warning passengers going forward to get on board.

On leaving the cars on the siding the train resumed its journey and as it passed the station, Mr. Hudson, who had remained on the platform tried to board one of the last cars. The train as it passed, was going pretty rapidly and gathering speed momentarily when Mr. Hudson grasped the hand rail but could not hold on and fell between the Station platform and the cars. He struck with great force, and it is thought the steps of one of the passing cars hit him as he was hurled under the platform, and when the train had passed in a couple of seconds he was picked up from a pool of blood in which he lay. He was borne to the station where, happily, Miss Curtin, who is a trained nurse, was, as she is staying with her mother and friends on a holiday at Kelligrews.

Miss Curtin rendered first aid and deflty bound the wounds which had been inflicted, and with the conductor other trainmen and people about did all possible for the man.

The train was stopped after the accident, and when the incoming cars arrived, the man was put on board. and on arrival at Manuels received treatment from a doctor who accompanied him to town with Const. H Humber. His injuries consist of a broken collar bone, his head was fractured in two places, he received a broken leg, with internal injury, and on arrival here was brought to the hospital in the ambulance.

He recovered consciousness during the night and was doing well considering his injuries this morning.

Strawberrys and Cream at WOOD'S Restaurants.

Hurt By Auto

years, was struck by an auto while the 2.30 p.m. train took 565 more. In passing along LeMarchant Road Tuesday night. The auto was going slowly and was stopped in a hurry, otherwise the child might have been killed. The boy was taken to hospital but was found to have received no serious injury. He suffered from shock and will be around again in a few days. This place is crowded nightly and and Central firemen to the residrivers do not exercise care enough in driving over it.

In the U.S.A., the name Arbucles' on Trading Co., and is for sale by W. E. with a few pails of water and lit-Bearns, T. Fitzpatrick, A. Thomson and W. Gosse.

"Senlac" Here Capt. Kemp Ill

The S.S. "Senlac," Capt. James Kemp, arrived here at 11 last round-trippers by the Portia waited night from Montreal Gulf 'ports with a full freight, consisting of and a case of pipes and penknife. produce, live stock, &c. She had Capt. Kean thanked the donors for a fine run all through and their kindness and cordiality. brought a few passengers.

While on the voyage to Charlottetown Capt. Kemp became very ill of dysentery and on arrival at Sydney received medical treatment. Mrs. Kemp came on board there and came on to St. John's.

On the ship's arrival here Dr. Cowperthwaite was called. The Captain is now improving and it

them. FLASH will take out all stains Eagan; Ellis & Co Ltd; Walter Gosse,

The annual Requiem Mass was celebrated at Belvidere Cemetery at noon yesterday in the Mortuary Chapel. The graves and burial plots had been beautified by the relatives of those resting there and large numbers of people were present despite the fact that the will save you dollars and trouble. day was a holiday.

Grand Falls Team Dined

Last night the Grand Falls basespecial guests were dined at Mc-Garrie's Cafe. An excellent menu was provided, after which speeches and songs helped all to spend an enjoyable affair. Mr. J. V. Havermale ably

The toast list was:-"The King"-Prop., the Chairman; God Save the King. "The Grand Falls Team-Prop., A. Hiltz, Capt. home team; Resp., C. H.

Haywards, Mgr. Grand Falls. "The St. John's Team"-Prop., G. Fortier, Grand Falls; Resp., Capt. A. Montgomerie, Mgr. St. John's.

"The Cup, Owner and Trustees."-Prop., Mr. C. E. Hunt; Resp. M Chaplain; W. J. Higgins, Esq., M.H.A. "The Officials,"-Prop. H. Brown; Resp P. E. Outerbridge. "God Save the King."

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1500 People Leave City The Holiday

The various trains which left St. John's since Tuesday night were crowded with people going to the country, many of whom were anglers and who returned with good catches. The excursion train to Ferryland at A little boy named Tibbo, aged 6 8 a.m. yesterday took 350 persons, and all about 1500 went over the line.

Fire Alarm Yesterday

At 11.20 a.m. yesterday an alarm of fire was sounded from box 332, bringing the Western dence of Stanley Cave of Pleasant Street.

Sparks from a nearby chimney tle damage resulted

Capt. J. Kean **Gets Present**

Tuesday last a deputation of the on Capt. Joseph Kean and presented

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Parade At Lark Hr.

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-On August 19th we paraded from Riverhead to the There is nothing to be ashamed of lower part of the harbor mid in the marks of honest toil on your cheers and musketry. We raised Bearns, Bishop, Sons & Co Ltd; C. P. Harbor. We paraded in honor of our King and country and our E. J. Horwood, F.P.U. Trading Co. Ltd fellow men who have gone to the

> Yours truly, JOHN C. CHILDS, Deputy Chairman, Lark Hr. Council. Lark Hr., Aug. 21, '15.

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CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL

Grand Falls and City Teams Play off To-

At 5 p.m. Tuesday, before a large gathering of fans, the City and Grand Falls teams faced each other on St. George's Field in the championship series of matches. Ford and King were the City batteries, with Slocum and Fronazo for the paper town. Grand Falls seemed to be out of form and the St. John's team won out easily, the score by innings being:-St. John's.....4 3 0 5 5 0 1 0 5-23

Wednesday Forenoon The Shamrocks and B. I. S. tried conclusions in the regular city schedule, the trefoil beating the harps by 15 to 4. The B. I. S., though they have yet to meet the Cubs, are the holders of the Wooden Spoon to-date. The scores were as follows:-B. I. S...... 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Wednesday Afternoon of the Intertown series began and was the most exciting baseball witnessed since the inception of the game. The attendance was a record one and never before was such excitement noticeable amongst the spectators. The score attended right through with very little to boast of by either team, such good ball was played. Batters and pitcheries were frequently changed by either side, but towards the end of the game the visiting team got in some very pretty play and Grand Falls won out by a score of 18 to 13, the scores by innings

Grand Falls.....0 0 0 0 1 7 1 7 2-18 St. John's......1 0 4 1 0 4 3 0 0-13 Mr. P. Outerbridge was official scorer and the games were supervised by St. James (Grand Falls) and Chesman (St. John's.)

The people who are always "chewing the rag" about the war would be better occupied in chewing Coca-Cola Gum.

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ROSSLEY'S EAST END

There is another delightful program at Rossley's to-night. The high class and talented Russells will be seen in a wonderful playlett entitled "The Wishing Ring, a very strong plot and something quite out of the ordinary Olive Russell will "Mother McChree." This lady has a pure baritone voice as well as a high soprano voice and is a wonderful vocalist. Jack Russell will present his musical monologue entitled "The Black Sheep of the Family," this alone is worth ten times the price of admission. The Russells are the finest artists that have ever appeared here. On Saturday, Don, the marvelous performing dog, will do a tin of coffee stands for excellence. had ignited the shingles of the some clever tricks for the children. It is being introduced by the Cleveland house but the fire was quenched Also the Royal Punch and Judy show. Don't let the children miss this. Lots of fun.

THE NICKEL

The holiday programme at the Nickel theatre yesterday attracted very large audiences, both at the afternoon and evening performances. The pictures were up to the high standard maintained at this popular place of Dear Sir,entertainment. The "Million Dollar Mystery" episode was one of the most interesting of the series and everyone was delighted with it. This story is becoming more popular all the time. The singing of Forbes Law Duguid, who farewells this week, and the music by the orchestra won the approval of all. This evening the programme will be repeated and those who were out of town yesterday, should not fail to attend. It is well worth seeing and

THE CRESCENT

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings this very popular theatre played to capacity houses and last night especis hoped will be all right in a few held our first Union parade and ially the crowds overflowed out to the space. we had a very enjoyable time. We entrance. Some fine pictures were shown and this evening the change will be a very interesting one. The dramas presented were exceptionally good and included the "Toys of Fate" the sum of \$57.21 which will be which will be reproduced to-night in a flash. Drop in for a tin to: W. E. a good help to the Union at Lark with the following: "A Foolish Agreement," "Through Eyes of Love," a very pretty social melo drama, and some rockilling comedies which will keep you laughing all the time. Harvey Collins, the celebrated Irish tenor, is delighting all with the beautiful songs and ballads he presents and none should miss these excellent

Buy a few packages of Coca-Cola Gum on vour way home. The Royal Bank of Canada, Your wife will like it.

A local express with 80 packages of mail arrived here at 1.30 a.m. to-day.

LOCAL ITEMS **************************

Get the Coca-Cola Gum habit.

Aboua 30 residents of the city left. here by the Portia at 10 a.m. yesterday to attend the garden party as Ferryland. They had a fine run up the shore, arriving at 3.30 p.m. * * *

Velvet pencils for commercial use.—ap12,tf

Tuesday afternoon Commissioners Anderson and Mullaly visited the smaller parks at Ordnance, Cathedral and LeMarchant Streets, Long's Hill and Queens Road. They will propose Grand Falls....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0- 2 at to-morrow's meeting that they be furnished with seats and thrown open to the public.

Strawberrys and Cream at WOOD'S Restaurants.

The weather was exceptionally fine vesterday and large numbers of people availed of it to go in the country Berry picking parties flocked to the suburbs and the hills near the city. At 3 p.m. yesterday the second game | Picnicers were in evidence everywhere and all enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The city for the day semed to be deserted.

The Gum that everyone praises -Coca-Cola.

Catholic Citizens Convention

At 8 o'clock to-night in the Archiepiscopel Library His Grace Archbish- for... op Roche will address the catholic will deal with church finances and no doubt there will be a large gathering.

Full Aeroplane Committee will meet to-night in the Board of Trade Building at 8 o'clock.

Died In Hospital

Last evening Mr. Eli Whiteaway took from the Battery Road a little boy named Jarvis to the hospital. He suffered from acute appendicitis and died this morning of the disease.

Have you tried Coca-Cola Chew ing Gum?

Doctors' Belgium Relief Fund

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-For the benefit of those interested would you be to the Hospital. good enough to publish the accompanying copy of a letter recently received by me.

The sum forwarded to Dr. Des Voeux was thirty-six pounds, seven shillings and eightpence.

Yours truly, H. H. RENDELL

Registrar. (Copy) The Belgian Doctors' and Phar-

macists' Relief Fund. Hon. Treasurer-Dr. H. A. Des Voeux, 14 Buckingham Gate, London, S.W.

I must thank you very heartily for the donation you have sent to this Fund from the Medical Men in Newfoundland. It is indeed good of them to subscribe, and we most warmly appreciate their selfsacrifice in doing so. I enclose formal receipt for the amount.

The Sir W. Des Voeux you mention was not my father, but a cousin of his.

I am sending the list of names which you have sent me to the Editors of the Medical Journal for them to publish if they have

Again thanking you most Yours very truly,

(Sgd.) H. A. DES VOEUX, Hon. Treas. U can get Elastic Cement Roof-

ing Paint in 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins from your dealer.-api14,eod "Khaki" Prisoner Fund

Already acknowledged. ..\$506.22

\$508.22 St. John's, Nfldr., W. H. CROWDY,

Ambulance Assoc.

St. John's Nfld. August 23, 1915. (Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-I have just received from the Headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Association in London the enclosed letters, which I would be glad if you can publish so that those who have so generously contributed to the Fund to endow Newfoundland Beds in the St. John Ambulance Brigade Hospital at the Front may see fishing. how deeply their generosity is appreciated by those in charge of the work.

Yours faithfully, JOHN FENELON. Treasurer Nfld Centre, St. John Ambulance Association

The Grand Priory of the Order of th in England .- Ambulance Department.-The St. John Ambulance Association.

St. John's Gate, Clerkenwell, London, E.C., August 5, 1915

Dear Sir,-Your letter of the 24th ult. with cheque for £1,000 reached me yesterday. I have passed same on to Mr. W. R. Edwards, account ant to the Order of St. John, and acting Treasurer to the St. John Ambulance Brigade Hospital, who will send you an official acknowledgement. It is my privilege to know what generous and handsome gifts of cloth-

ing Newfoundland has already sent

but this further proof of her sym-

pathy and generosity far surpasses anything that could have been looked Believe me to remain, Yours faithfully, (Sgd) WM. H. MORGAN. John Fenelon, Esq.,

Board of Trade Building,

St. John's, Nfld.

The Grand Priory of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England.

Chancery of the Order, St. John's Gate. Clerkenwell, London, E.C.,

August 4th., 1915 Dear Sir,-Mr. Morgan has handed me your letter of the 24th July enclosing the sum of £1,000 to endow ten Newfoundland beds in the St. John Ambulance Brigade Hospital at Etaples. I have great pleasure in enclosing you a receipt for this munificent gift and I will see that the beds are named in accordance with your wishes.

I trust that you will be so good as to make it known as widely as possible how very deeply grateful the Order is for the kindness of those who have so generously contributed

Yours faithfully, (Sgd) WM. R. EDWARDS,

J. Fenelon, Esq., Board of Trade Building, St. John's, Nfld.

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The schr. Dove left Moreton's Hr. vesterday with 1000 brls herring for

The Rosina arrived at Bahia yesterday all well. She was nearly 60 days on the voyag . * * *

The Clutha left Bahia for this port

The Susu left Horwood at 9.40 a.m. to-day. The Devon is due here this after-

The S.S. Elizabeth Maersk, Capt.

* * * The schr. Nellie M., Taylor, arrived here this morning from Maceo, in ballast, after a run of 32 days. * * *

The Danish barque Arken, Christiansen, cleared to-day for Pernambuco with 4,703 drums fish, shipped by the Monroe Export Co. * * *

left Wesleyville at 9 a.m. to-day, and is due here from Labrador to-morrow * * * S.S. Prospero left Conche at 5 a.m to-day, coming south.

The S.S. Sagona, Capt. Parsons,

Across country to-day the wind is S. W., strong, rainy in places. Temperature from 60 to 68 degrees.

Wallace's Chocolates R most Manager. excellent .- ap12,tf

Still Poor Labrador News

The news in from Labrador at the Marine and Fisheries Department to-day is still far from cheer ing. At Makovik, Domino, American Tickle, Venison Island and lic how some people in this country Battle Hr. hook and line fishery is are being treated now a days. Some

and all traps are up and at

Smokey and Grady there is poor

While a man named Thomas Stamp was proceeding along others as a public right of way for Duckworth Street yesterday after- over 40 years. This right of way has noon he became suddenly ill and been used by the public here and nev-Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem fell heavily to the ground. He er was questioned before. was unconscious for a while and Mr. Cameron took action against was taken to the police station by officers Woodford and Duke and way. Judge Johnson was the Judge in was sent to his home, Buckanan this case and many people ask Street, after he recovered.

Cases of this kind have become very frequent on the streets and on's witnesses, when one of the partmany are wondering what is the ies for Cameron swore that there was

The Polamhall Undocks To-morrow

The S.S. Polamhall will come Johnson gave him and he has now off the dry dock to-morrow, her taken part of the land belonging to epairs having been effected five Bulger's estate. We would like to lays inside the contract limit and Cameron this 10 or 12 feet of land the job pronounced a good one. which he never bought, never possess-She will sail Saturday but up to ed or thought of owning. to-day it was not known where she will go.

Venus Drawing pencils are perfect.—ap12,tf

Reid's Ships

Argle left Burin 4.45 p.m. yesterday, coming east. Clyde left Campbellton 3.30 p m. yesterday, inward.

Dundee arrived at Port Blandford 2.50 p.m. yesterday. Glencoe arrived at Grand Bank p.m. yesterday, coming east. Ethie arrived at Clarenville 6.30

p.m. yesterday. Home left Port aux Basques at 11.50 a.m. yesterday.

4.45 a.m. to-day. Meigle left Humbermouth 5.20 p.m. yesterday, due at Twillingate

Cola Chewing Gum.

from north.

passengers.

Thos. Ellard.

Train Notes

arrived at Port aux Basques a 11.05 p.m. yesterday.

Yesterday's inward express left Port aux Basques at 9.55 a.m.

The express leaves Port aux Basques after arrival of Home. The local arrived at St. John's on time. The Kyle's express arrived here

Don't forget to ask your grocer about LaFrance & Satina Tablets. -ap12,tf

at 1.30 p.m. to-day with 'several

M. Carew arrived here by the Shore HERRING SEINE, in good conditrain to-day. Both spent a very plea- tion, to buy or hire. State size, sant fortnight's holiday: at Upper condition and price. Address:

Regarding a Right of Way

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)

Dear Sir,-I wish through the columns of your paper to show the punonly fair. At Holton it is fair time ago we bought Bulger's property in this place from Mr. Peach, and Mr. Cameron bought 51 and a half feet east of ours. Mr. Cameron has a bill of sale from Maddock's estate to show just what he bought. Adjoining this Collapsed On the Street property which we purchased, there is about 10 or 12 feet of land running towards the water which has been used by Peach, Bulger, myself and

parties using the other ten feet which was always regarded as a right or why Judge Johnson discarded the two witnesses on one side of the question not three feet of land between Kenna's house and Bulger's, whilst the other witness swore that there was 60 feet of land.

Cameron is not satisfield with the ten or 12 feet of land which Judge Possibly Judge Johnson did not

know Hugh Cameron as well as the people of Carbonear did. The people here are now-a-days asking what is the difference with the Germans and the Germans of the Cameron type in Nfld. We are come to the belief that an unjust judge is a very bad judge for the people. Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor,

Yours truly, J. C. FOOTE. Carbonear, Aug 13, 1915.

Venus and Velvet pencils will give you satisfaction.—ap12,tf

It rained last night and this morning from Glenwood to Millertown Junction, but it cleared somewhat

Kyle left Port aux Basques at MIS. John Housekeeper Everywhere, Nild.

Dear Madam,

Does the laundry soap you Try Honeyfruit flavor-Coca- are now using give satisfaction? Even, so would you not like to try something that you may like even better. White Russian Soap has just been put on the market. Sunday's west bound express It is pronounced by those who have used it to be just what they have always wanted. It is equally good for bath or laundry. When next shopprng, we would suggest that you ask your grocer for

a cake. Yours faithfully, CLEVELAND TRADING Co.,

Agents. P.S.—Hope you had a nice cup of Arbuckle's Breakfast Coffee this morning. Your friends in the States all use it. 1,iw.,tf.

Misses Stella Byrne and Patricia WANTED-A Large Size Gullies as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. "A.B.C.," care Mail and Advocate, St. John's.—aug23,24,25

Rohde, 12 days from Cadiz, salt-laden to Bowring Bros., arrived here Tuesday night. Lanterns and Globes

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