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Redmond Sounds Note of Warning

Tells the People of Ireland to Norwegians Lost 96 Ships of Total Trust Their Leaders—Agitation **Against Taxation Says Redmond** Comes From Those Who Are Pro-German and Hostile to Re-

leader of the Irish Parliamentary the war through subs. or mines, ac-Party, in a letter addressed to a cording to a newspaper statement prominent Nationalist, advises against published here. It has been estabthe holding of public meetings and lished, says the statement, that 20 protests against further taxation. In Norwegian steamers have been des-Ireland, such action, he says, is char- troyed by German subs., 77 Norwegian Russians Capture Two Lines of acterized as an Irish Constitutionalist subjects thereby losing their lives, movement by men who are hostile to but Germany has compensated Northe Irish Party, men who are either way for only four steamers. pro-German or opposed to recruiting The total Norwegian tonnage lost in Ireland, and committed to the mon-amounts to 125 thousand tons, valued strous doctrine that Ireland should at 28,000,000 kroner, while the cargoes remain neutral in this war. Such an are valued at 90,000,000 kroner. In agitation, Mr. Redmond says, is mis-laddition, the German Prize Courts chievous and dishonest, and he ad- have seized a large number of Norvised the Irish people to have confid- wegian vessels. ence that their leader's will see that Sweden, in the same way, has lost they get just taxation. He adds, Ire- 40 vessels, total tonnage 50.000, and lands highest interest is a speedy valued at 10,000,000 kroner. One hunvictory in this war. Men who seek dred and twenty-eight Swedes have to prejudice Ireland in the eyes of the lost their lives. world by making ridiculous claims for exemption from war taxes, are the British Troops Take very men who, by their apathy, their so-called neutrality, their hostility to recruiting, and their pro-Germanism are doing their best to prolong the

Victims of Submarine

fish-carrier Khartoum, of Hull, have life.

Lloyds report that the British steamship St. Cecelia, the sinking of that their submarines destroyed the which was announced yesterday, was ship. blown up by a mine. She had a general cargo from Portland, Maine.

LONDON, Mar. 27.—The Central News says that the Manchester Engineer was torpedoed to-day by a German submarine. It was at first supposed that the vessel was not badly damaged, but she foundered when making Meuse all was calm, and to the west port in tow.

The Manchester Engineer was 4,302 duels. tons gross, built in 1902, and owned by the Manchester Liners, Ltd., of Manchester.

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 28.—The steamer "Manchester Engineer" sailed from this port for Manchester on Mar. 11 with a general cargo, including The London Daily Telegraph Says 200,000 pounds of meat, 120,000 bushels of wheat and more than 100,000 gallons of lubricating oil. She was in charge of Captain Smith.

to the State Department to-day from 15th, when their new programme of Bristal, England, says that one Ameri- submarine warfare against the Entencan, T. Backley, a horseman, was ap- te Allied trade began, the Daily Teleparently lost by the sinking of the graph says they have in less than a British ship Englishman, and that the fortnight sunk 70,000 tons of shipping, total loss of life was seven horsemen of which one third belonged to neuand three members of the crew.

spatch from Malta, dated March 24th, Minister of Marine, March 15. Gersays that the crew of the Minneapolis, many's new submarine campaign went which was torpedoed, have arrived into effect on March 1st. here, with the exception of 11 men, who have been lost.

The Evidence

probably will make some enquiry of fire, which broke out in the hold from the German Government over the sink- an undetermined cause, while the ship ing of the Sussex. A mass of evi- was at the Mystic wharf, Charlestown, dence has been transmitted to Lansing The loss is estimated at \$200,000. The

one of the survivors, and others, say of 12 feet. The ship was only slightthe wake of a torpedo was seen. Hy damaged.

Norway and Sweden Hard Hit Hun Subs

Tonnage of 125,000 tons—Sweden Lost 40 Ships of 50,000 Tons **Prize Courts**

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 28.—96 Nor-LONDON, Mar. 28.—John Redmond, wegian ships have been lost during

cation issued this evening.

We Did: We Didn't:

LONDON, Mar. 27.—The French Ottoman Government which sunk the tive quiet, have again begun the shell- Canadians on Furlough steamship Hebe, 1,494 tons, the Brit-liner Persia in the Mediterranean last ing of Bethincourt, Le Mort Homme

No Change in Verdun

PARIS, Mar. 28.—A French official statement given out this morning says there was no change in the Verdun region during the night. East of the of the river there were some artillery

Huns Destroy Much Shipping In Fortnight

They Have Sunk 70,000 Tons. of Which One-Third Belonged to Neutrals

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.—Advices the work of the Germans since March trals. The Daily Telegraph covers the period since the resignation of LONDON, Mar. 27.—A Lloyds de- Admiral Von Tirpitz, the German

Cargo On Fire

BOSTON, Mar. 27.—Part of the In the Case cargo of the British steamer City of Naples, which arrived here on Friday WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.—The U. S. from Calcutta, was damaged to-day by by the American Embassy at Paris, chief damage was from water, which Phone 795. The statements of Samuel Bemis, was pumped into the hold to a depth

Fierce Fighting N.W. Arras by Huns & British

-Many Ships Seized by German British Through Explosion of a and North East of Verdun

> MEN IN TRENCHES AWAIT MOMENT FOR ATTACK

German Trenches Northwest of Postavy-Hun Airmen Drop Twenty Bombs on Town of Dvinsk—Austrians Capture Italian Position on Podgova Heights

Germans have been fighting fiercely in the region of St. Eloi, just south of Ypres, and the British, through the explosion of a big mine, suicide in Manhattan to-day. The and infantry charges, have captured total for the past 27 days is 65. or destroyed a considerable portion of German trenches. British infantry stormed and took the first and second 40 Interned Hun line of trenches along a front of six hundred yards, London officially an-German Trenches nounces. Berlin admits the German trenches in this region were blown up LONDON, Mar. 27.—British infantry to an extent of one hundred yards and stormed to-day and took the first and that casualties were caused among second line of German trenches along the company occupying the position. a front of six hundred yards at St. Again the bombardment has become it is understood that about 40 intern- morning, after exploding mines, the

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.—Turkey their trenches awaiting the moment turned into hospital ships. to-day informed the United States for attack and counter-attack. The that it was not a submarine of the Germans, after a period of compara-

ish steamship Cerne, and the British winter, with the loss of an American and Cumieres, west of the Meuse, and HALIFAX, N.S., Mar. 27 .- Nine offiare keeping up with increasing vol-cers, one warrant officer and ninety-The Turkish Note was in reply to re- ume their bombardment of French six non-commissioned officers and The crews of the Hebe and Cerne peated inquiries from the United position in the region of Vaux and men, returned wounded or invalided, have been landed, and two members States, and declares that all Ottoman Douaumont, which have been stumb- arrived here to-day from Liverpool. of the crew of the Khartoum have submarines are under instructions to ling blocks for several weeks to their Among them was Clinton Tinand, of been saved, but it is feared that the fly their national flag, and that none attempts to gain ground north-east Elmsdale, who has been wounded remaining nine men have been drown- was in the vicinity when the Persia of Verdun. French shells are falling several times. He belonged to a Cal-Both Germany and Austria denied gonne, north-east of St. Mihiel salient. taken to Quebec.

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The Germans are obstinately re-Mine and Infantry Charges sisting the Russian attacks between Twenty bombs have been dropped by taking many prisoners. German airmen on the town of

> In the Black Sea littoral, the Russians are still making progress

against the Turks. In the operations between the Italian and Austrians in the Gorizia region, the Austrians have captured an Italian position on the Podgora one torpedo boat. Heights.

Seven Suicides

NEW YORK, Mar. 28.—Seven per-

Ships Taken Over

ROME, Mar. 28.—While no official report on the subject has been issued, Eloi, says a British official communi- intense north-west and north-east of ed German ships have been taken over infantry of the Northumberland Fusil-

on the German positions in the Ar- gary battalion. These men will be

LONDON, Mar. 27.-Early in the week, after repeated attacks, west of the Meuse, the enemy occupied Avecourt wood and Haucourt Hill. Reattacks and on the British front nothing special.

There is considerable fighting on the whole of the Russian front, espee-Capture Considerable Portion Dvinsk and Vilna, but the Russians ially west of Dvinsk and near Lake of German Trenches-Bombard- have captured two lines of their Narotch. The Russians have capturment Again Intense North West trenches north-west of Postavy. ed enemy positions at various points,

> cruisers, attacked German day. The weather was stormy, vative Party's War Committee. Three seaplanes are missing. The

dred lives were lost.

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LONDON, Mar. 28 (Official).—This emy. Two officers and 168 men were the gale abated. made prisoners. Artillery activity to-day has been mainly confined to the neighborhood of Angres, Wulvergaging our trenches and causing some treasury bonds. casualties. We are established in the raters formed by the explosions.

FRENCH

PARIS. Mar. 27 (Official).—In Argonne, mine fighting in our favor; at Vaux front. In Woevre, violent bom- the United States. bardment, especially in Mouranville and Chatillon region. No infantry action on rest of the front. Calm night.

PARIS, Mar. 27, via St. Pierre, Mar. 28.—Between the Somme and the Avre, in the vicinity of Moucourt, moving in the direction of Exermont urging monarchical rule upon the Chatel, and blowing up an ammuni- President. tion store. West of the Meuse, the No progress has been made in the ing to information received here, the east of the Meuse around Vaux and south provinces. Fighting still con-Douaumont. In the Woevre region, tinues. there were a few artillery engagements, but no infantry attacks. North- Hun Planes east of St. Mihiel, we shelled, at long distance, the station and German establishment at Hendocourt, south of Vigneulles, a section of waggons were destroyed and an establishment caught

BELGIAN FRONT .- After a rather the raid 18 civilians were killed and quiet morning, batteries renewed their 21 wounded, the latter including activity on the entire central front.

H. Jackman, British Blow Up German Trenches Amotova.

BERLIN, Mar. 27.-More than 100 P. O. Box 186. yards of German trenches near St. Eloi, have been blown up by the British, the German army headquarters receipts of the Willard-Moran fight on

Carson May Lead New War Party

cently there have been no infantry London Morning Post Says Sir All Evidence so Far in Hands of Edward Intends to Form and Lead a Strong Opposition to Coalition Government — Says Country Lacks Leadership

LONDON, Mar. 28.—The morning newspapers give prominence to the evidence thus far received relating to announcement that Sir Edward Car-British seaplanes, escorted by light son is restored to health, and that he airship will mark his return to Parliament sheds at Schleswig-Holstein on Satur- by presiding to-day over the Conser- zens aboard, was assembled at the

The Morning Post believes that Sir submission to the Cabinet destroyer Medusa is believed to have Edward intends to form and to lead sunk through collision. Our destroy- an Opposition to the Coalition Gov- were to go over all phases of the ers sank two enemy patrol vessels and ernment. The newspaper wishes him situation, which are declared as In a fight in the North Sea on Feby. body can say the country is satisfied hand indicates that the steamers were 29th, between an armed enemy raider with the way it is now governed. The torpedoed without warning, with the and the British merchant cruiser Al- Coalition still has an obedient Parlia- probable loss of one American life cantara, both were sunk. Of the ment and the whole power of the on the Englishman, and injuries to enemy's crew of three hundred, 120 nation at its back, but it is so weak several Americans on the Sussex. Pre-The cross-Channel steamer Sussex, native has yet been organized. We concern the receipt of positive proof torpedoed, has reached port. A hun- attribute the inability of the Coalition before taking definite action. It is The Atlantic transport liner Min- never had the heart, nor embodied the laying the whole submarine situation neapolis has been torpedoed and spirit of the British people. How can before Congress personally. Ambas-General Smuts has achieved fur- ment which has never shown any con- for several days, was due to return ther important success, driving the fidence in itself? The nation is con- to-day and it is expected that he

Senlac Locates

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.—The coast-Verdun. Considerable activity by big by the Italian Government since the iers and Royal Fusiliers assaulted the guard cutter Senlac reported by wireguns also has been shown in the beginning of the war. In the taking German salient at St. Eloi, success- less late to-day that she had located Woevre region, south-east of the fort- over of these ships, the statement was fully taking the first and second line the Norwegian ship Svaland, dismast-None of 3 Did it! ress. The time, seemingly, is not ripe, however, for an infantry attack.

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Fourth Hun War Loan

ham, St. Eloi and Weiltje. Last night BERLIN (By wireless to Sayville). and to-day there has been much min- Mar. 28.—The amount of subscriptions ing activity. At La Boiselle, we suc-thus far entered on official records cessfully exploded a mine. To the for the fourth German War Loan is south of Neuville St. Vaast, near the 10,667,000,000 marks. Of this total Hohenzollern Redoubt, there has 7,105,000,000 marks are subscriptions been crater fighting, in which we were to loan, 1,999,000,000 marks are subsuccessful. Opposite Hulluch, the en-scriptions to registered loan, and steamer Sussex and the British emy exploded mines last night, dam- 1,562,000,000 are subscriptions to

Canada Seeks Farm Help in America

CHICAGO, Mar. 27.-Efforts of the Fill Morte, bomb-fighting, and in Cour- Canadian Government to obtain 30,000 tes Chausses sectors. West of the farm hands from the United States, Meuse the night was relatively calm. have met with but limited success, ac-East of the Meuse artillery fighting cording to W. J. White, Inspector of was intermittent on the Douaumont- the Canadian Government agencies in

Chinese Rebels Still on War Path in South Provinces

after a very heavy bombardment, the PEKING, Mar. 28.—The State aspects of much gravity. The pos-Germans attempted an attack on our Council held a special session to-day, sibility of breaking off the diplomatic first line, but were completely thrown and acting as Parliament, rescinded relations with German is again being back. In Argonne, activity continues, all Monarchical legislation, restored discussed as one of the eventualities our artillery shelling several points all laws of the Republic affected by which is expected to follow, if it is of the enemy front, especially in the the Monarchical movement, thus giv- shown that the steamships Sussex and Cheppy Woods sector. Our long- ing public evidence of, and admission Englishman were victims of subrange batteries also shelled troops of, the errors made by Parliament, in marines.

bombardment is rather heavy on our negotiations between the Peking Gov- German ambassador has been advised Bethincourt-Mort Homme front, also ernment and the revolutionists in the

Bombed Saloniki

LONDON, Mar. 28 .- A semi-official despatch from Salonika says that five German aeroplanes bombarded Salonika early on Monday. As a result of Greek official attache to the Fnance Department.

The Germans lost two aeroplanes one being brought down near Lake

Easy Money

NEW YORK, Mar. 27.-The official FURN SHING, announced to-day. Saturday, were \$150,608.

Evidence Points to

State Dept. Point to Deed as one Committed by Hun Submarine -Wilson May Personally Lay Whole Matter Before Congress

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.-All the the sinking of the steamer Englishman and the damaging of the Sussex, by explosions, with American citi-State Department to-day, ready for

President Wilson and his advisers success in his venture and says: "No- grave. While all the evidence at that it exists only because no alter- sident Wilson is awaiting with deep Government to the fact that it has said that he is seriously considering a nation show confidence in a Govern-sador Bernstorff, who has been away by Italian Govt. enemy from positions on the Rufu scious of a certain lack of leadership." would consult with Secretary Lansing over the situation.

Disabled Svaland Wilson Awaits Results of the Investigation

President Will Confer With Congress Before Taking Definite Steps—Situation is Looked Upon as Grave—Hun Embassy Again Busy With Excuses

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.—Officials here are awaiting, with some anxiety, the result of the investigation into the sinking of the cross-Channel steamer Englishman. The possibility of breaking off diplomatic relations with German is being discussed, in the event of the steamers are shown to have been torpedoed. President Wilson, however, will communicate the situation to Congress before taking any steps which might lead to a rupture. Of the Americans on board the Sussex saved, several are injured. One American is believed to be lost when the Englishman went down.

Four more vessels have been sunk by German subs., foremost among them being the British steamer "Manchester Engineer," bound from Philadelphia for Manchester. The crew were rescued.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.-View of the submarine situation is taking on

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 Accordthat Admiral von Tirpitz had proposed to conduct a relentless submarine campaign against all shipping to British ports, and was asked what in his opinion, would be the effect of such a campaign upon neutral nations, particularly the States.

The Ambassador's reply is said to have been an important factor in the retirement of the Admiral. Knowing these facts and the attitude of the German Government and Teuton officials. it is certain that if a submarine was concerned in the Sussex disaster, the Imperial Government will do everything in its power to satisfy the United States. It was made clear by the German Embassy that it believes it was a mine and not a torpedo that damaged the Channel steamer, and that the German Government may issue that statement.

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A good deal of bunkum has been we preferred from the outset to figh about many things in the as gentlemen. Let them jeer, but le course of the war, but more bunkum us remain gentlemen. It may be has been talked about the way to win sordid (?) way to put it; but, jus the war by "blockade" than anything as honesty is the best policy, so i

as to aggressive potentialities of sea have been too proud to fight. and blow their ships out of the water. Germany as she has been to us?

The Germans will be pretty sorry that they ever tackled the job.' I knew nothing of submarines and minefields. possible for us to win this war. We the rights of mankind as a whole

ictory and defeat!

The "silent navy"!—a great phrase invented some years ago by Mr. Arnold White. But after our experience SNAG BOOT The "silent navy"!-a great phrase of the navy during this war, in which all its unknown qualities have been tested and found true, I would prefer to call it the invisible navy, for, while we have, indeed, irrefutable testimony every day of our lives that it exists, we never see it. The British Navy has performed not merely wonders, but miracles. It enters all the seven seas. It has kept open all the routes of Empire. It has brought men fight in France for the freedom of the world from all the ends of the earth. Only the British Navy has made it possible to coal and munition our Allies, to feed and transport not only our own troops but the thoops of France. The British Navy is the whole mainspring, the whole motive power, as it were, of the Allies in this war. And I grow impatient when I hear people asking it to perform the impossible. Even if the politicians would let it try, it could not win the war by a mere blockade.

There are two phases of this great question which make the demands an absurdity. There is the very considrable problem of international politics. and there is the vital consideration of the limits of sea power when it comes to smashing armies in the field. Now, I trust I am as good a fighter as any. I'm all for chucking away the gloves. On the other hand, I am very much against methods of fighting which will disgust the spectators and drag tention. them into the fight as well. Carling of the Alle and the same of

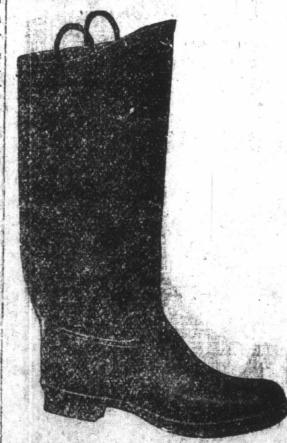
name and her honour. The navy's

else. The plain truth is that, no mat- will serve us best in the long run to ter how stringent, no matter how un- fight as gentlemen to the end. That leavable we made the blockade of is why I detest the swashbuckling Germany, it could not win the war crew who in effect are shoutingfor us. The gospel of the ferocious "Damn America, damn Holland, damn people of the blue water school, who the rest of the neutrals. Use the go about wagging a scolding forefin- navy! It can put it across the world! ger and saying "Use the navy, and So it might. But would it, to say the you'll end the war in six weeks," is least of it, be politic? Would it in sheer fooling and dangerous non- the end serve any useful purpose? If sense, founded on an utter miscon- we had pursued the "absolute blockception of the limits of sea power and ade" policy from the very first we an ignorance of the lessons of mili-should have still to find ourselves. tary history of the whole objective of and gone into the International Court war, which are-Smash the enemy! with distinctly dirty hands. To put So ask yourself these simple but de- it bluntly, we cannot eat our cak cisive questions. Could a "blockade,", and have it. We cannot inveigh even a complete and unleakable against Germany for using her migh blockade, smash Germany and Aus- to crush smaller nation on land and tria and Turkey? Even if we used then exercise our might upon the the navy to the last ounce of its waves to treat the smaller nations ships and men and gun power, could the same way. It would not only b the most perfect "blockade" in the unspeakable hypocrisy, but it would world defeat the Central Powers in be un-British. And, apart from the field? Frankly, it could not moral considerations, such a course There is only one way to crush the would have served no good purpose hordes of Germany and Austria and People misunderstand America, and Turkey, and for that matter Bulgaria, if we had gone swaggering about atin the field, and that is by armies in tempting to prove that the only freethe field. And that apparently is a dom of the seas was what the British lesson which we have still to learn. Navy was prepared to allow we should

have found her far from too proud to fight. I doubt very much if in these The most extraordinary delusions conditions the smaller countries would power still exist in these islands. It should have multiplied hostile fleets was only the other day that a thor- and coasts, and we should certainly uoghly capable and practical and have lost our best neutral friendthoughtful man-a banker-said to the United States. It is perhaps not me-"It is amazing how one's views wise to go into this question too change. When this war first broke deeply, but if you are disposed to out, I said to myself, 'Ah, now we cavil at America, just ask yourself shall see some sport. When once the this What would your rage not British Navy gets to work we shall against the United States if she had see things. We shall raid their ports, been as good and useful a friend to

How could I? But I'm sixteen months ed supremacy at sea, had to be used older now, and recognise that even with the utmost policy and tact. And before war broke out there had been thanks to restraint and amazing polgreat changes made in the preparatiteness on the part of our sailors, we tion for naval warfare, about which have not only educated the neutrals knew nothing." Too true! But to as great a trust in the good faith how many hundreds of thousands, of the British Navy as we have our even millions, of sensible, well-in- selves, but also as to on which side and does not shrink from it. Let us formed British folk who were equally their bread will ultimately be butteruninformed? How could they know ed. We had a terrible weapon in our all that naval warfare meant? But hands, and we have used it discrethe navy knew, thank God! The navy tion and with mercy. The rest of the knew, and was ready. It is the British world now knows better than we do Navy which has saved the world. It curselves the power of the British is the British Navy which has made it Navy as a protective instrument of shall not know for many years quite! We hear a great deal about what how much the navy has done-that Nelson would have done had he beer wenderful silent navy which, when alive to-day. People seem to have an war was declared just weighed anchor idea that Nelson was a blundgeoning

and disappeared tohold the keys of sailor who simply hit a head where the world, to hold the balance of he saw it. Nothing could be more ridiculous. Nelson was a statesman who used his fleet with the greates



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years before he struck his blow. And throughout his victorious life he prayed for and upheld the humanity of his fleet. It was that which made the Nelson touch. The navy has nobly lived up to the Nelson tradition. Do not abuse it now. Its great education work has been done. It will be an infinitely easier task to impose a strict blockade to-day than it was sixteen months ago. The navy has won a great and silent victory. It has won the faith of the neutral world to Britain. It has been Britain's sure shield not only of her safety, but of her fair

great victory won, every day which passes now will see the blockade more stringent. But, however stricty the blockade is maintained, the navy cannot altogether win this war. Germany has taught us that, thanks to her ingenuity and resources, neither she nor her allies can be

We hear a great deal of Napoleon in these days, too. More perhaps than we do of Nelson. If only a new Napoleon would arise to lead the Alies he would do this, that, and the ather thing. But I fancy that if the new Napoleon for which the impatent ones are howling were suddenly o materialize the last thing he would do would be to suggest that we could win the war by "blockade." Napoleon was a great soldier and a great man. As the first he would not look to a fleet to do what he should be doing on land. He would strike down armies with armies-not with fleets That would be his first objective as a soldier. As a great man he would re-

cognize the hollow mockery of a victory of simply starving a people out. What would be the finish of a "victory" after which the enemy could say-You may have starved the civil population to surrender, but my great fighting forces are intact. My armies are still in occupation of yours, the victors, territory! What sort of a victory is that? No; let us have a ittle less Napoleon and a little more

We shall realise after the war that was Kitchener's brain and patience and waiting and strength to endure and build up and make ready which saved us in spite of ourselves. It was Kitchener who said this war would last three years. It was Kitchener who said we should want three mil-No! Our sea power, our unquestion- lion men to settle the job. And shall we lack faith in the man who quietly set out to destroy in three years the Germans forty years to build up? Kitchener has never whined for the navy chener is a man who knows his job

25, 1910, and contained the following

"Here my grandfather by his own right set the Prussian Crown upon his head, once more distinctly emphasizing the fact that it was accorded him by the will of God alone and not by Parliament or by any assemblage of the people or by popular vote, and that he thus looked upon himself as the chosen instrument of Heaven and as such performed his duties as regent and sovereign. And adorned with this crown, forty years ago, he rode forth to battle to win famous telegram of the Emperor to my late grandmother. What a change

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in a time when such thoughts and feelings were not yet current, they felt and discharged the personal responsibility of the ruler toward

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sented and every size and every shape. Emergency workshops, composed of from a huge wagon capable of carry-three automobile wagons, carrying ing several tons of ammunition to a all repair tolls and an ample supply Paris motorbus, and from a \$5,000 of spare parts, are kept in perpetual smart limousine with the swiftest and readiness should the army suddenly most stlent six-cylinder engine to the advance.

baby runabout used by special mes-The cost of maintaining this fleet Everything has been pressed into pair runs into nine figures, but is a service without sparing the cost to mere bagatelle in the long list of make this wonderfully perfect part of huge war expenditures. the war machine. The vehicles have to travel over the worst imaginable of the whole war is the number of difficulties of obtaining supplies from

roads, but it is remarkable that only men mobilized. During my tour of overseas. 25 per cent, are under repair in the the front I have obtained an explanahuge automobile camp which I visit- tion of why so many are maintained on the army payroll when it is utter-Huge, Movable, Factories. ly impossible to throw all of them on Each army possesses one of these the firing line. It is that the defencatabs. It is a novel feature of army sive organization necessary for trench the rear of each of the others. Here

and connecting the 500 the individual sections daily. To avoid loss of time regular fac- miles of first, second and third line tories equipped with every kind of trenches extending from the sea to transportation between the various machinery for automobile construc- Switzerland are somewhat more than departments. Scrupulous cleanliness army. They consist of about a dozen trenches or boyaux, as they are term- vail everywhere. The slaughterenermous wooden sheds covered with ed. It is not only necessary to dig houses, quartering departments and

operates all the lathes. Two hun-but millions of men are constantly staff of specialists, assisted by comdred mechanics work night and day employed in keeping them in efficient petent veterinarians.

ed to-day.

condition, shoring them up to prevent a collapse, draining, modifying their direction, etc., as well as building and maintaining roads.

This work employs a very important proportion of France's manhood. aside from the large number of men drafted to the fighting army.

The enormous drain of money and energy involved by those communications, which are only an adjunct of iest economical burdens the war imposes on France.

Saving the Cattle. which she has adopted of conserving

her own battle while importing refrig-

erated meat from the New World. much against the taste of the so diers, many of whom refused to ea refrigerated meat, a food up to then almost unknown in France. Their prejudice, however, soon faded, and delicatessen are made, cooked by fa I have personally satisfied myself that

meat as much as fresh meat. frigerated beef is excellent, and that to the various parts of the front, the perfected methods of handling it where it is speedily distributed to the from the packing house to the trench innumerable rear and trench kitchens insure its arrival at the French ovens

in the best possible condition. At the same time all the cattle in France have been registered, form part of the huge stock which is even in the front line trenches. The strictest French military secret kept in reserve against possible future

Handling the Meat.

packing plant which supplied one ton at a time. Similar installations stand at pigs and sheep are collected slaughtered, cut up and distributed,

communicating and the best sanitary conditions prethese subterranean passages, some- hanging rooms, the huge kitchens and men. Electricity made on the spot and times to a depth of twenty-five feet, precision under the orders of a large

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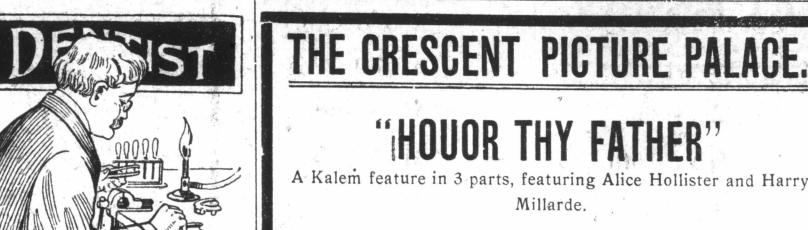
These trench kitchens are the la est feature of the comforts provided and for the soldiers. They are to be found

They are built inside of bomb-proof dugouts according to the latest devices and provide huge cauldrons for three different kinds of food as well I have seen the immense killing and to perfection several quarters of mut-

I have tasted the soldiers' food and at first, the very best obtainable. found it excellent. In fact, I was but the fee has been reduced to mander who served at my request all fresh or slightly salted, to each of the kinds of delicatessen which I had shortly before seen made up. I found Special light railroads insure rapid it as good as any I had in first-

> This is supplied to the soldiers now and the to vary their diet. The offi

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MR. HICKMAN **EXONERATED**

THE Grand Jury yesterday met to consider the Bill sent up by Magistrate Squarey committing Mr. Hickman, and after a short session found "No Bill" against Mr. Hickman: the decision was unanimous.

This is the highest test of Mr. Hickman's innocence. The whole Jury acknowledged Mr. Hickman's innocence and asserted there was no grounds for any charge against

The evidence put in by the Crown against Mr. Hickman at the Squarey enquiry was the most trivial and frivilous imaginable not a shred of evidence was obtained against him, but it was left to a Grand Jury of 20 fellow citizens to prove to the world that Mr. Hickman was an innocent man, and had been dragged before the Courts through the machinations of a member of the Bar, who knew he was innocent, but who cared not for the effect of his intrique as long as he might in some way gain some advantage for his clients.

The outrage committed against Mr. Hickman is a barefaced as the country ever beheld. Here was a man absolutely innocent of any wrong doing dragged before the Courts as a criminal without a shadow of any proof. The Crown knew absolutely that it could not prove any wrong doing on the part of Mr. Hickman, yet it persisted in an attempt to ruin the reputation of an innocent man. Why?

Had there been a strong man at the Head of the Justice Department would this outrage have been permitted? That is the question older fry-mothers even, who related to the manure heap. But,

Let it be remembered that this vile intrique was fathered by one member of the House of Assembly the undoing of their charges. against another member of the House of Assembly, not because the one could prove any wrongdoing against the other; but for the purpose of making an appeal on behalf of his clients to the Jury. The more one considers this black outrage to compass the ruin of an innocent man, the blacker and more contemptible it appears.

Mr. Hickman deserves the sympathy of every reasonable man; and those connected with the attempt to ruin an innocent man will forever be remembered with that feeling of disdain that such unpardonable conduct merits.

Mr. Hickman will occupy his seat in the House this afternoon, free from all aspersion, and those who endeavoured to make him a criminal will, if they have anything human about them, hang their heads and in future endeavour to be more circumspect.

Poetic license is all right, and optimism is beautiful, but it would take a lemon squeezer to get anything sentimental out of a March

AT THE HOUSE

THE proceedings of the House vesterday were rather lively Dr. Lloyd delivered his first

speech as Leader of the Liberal- hold, and introduce something Union Party and reviewed the esti- that is worth while. mates for 1913-17. He was congratulated warmly by the Prenner who said he had always regarded 3 Dr. Lloyd as a honest, straight debater and had always regarded his ability as of a superior quality.

and Mr. Coaker replied to Mr. Cashin and the Premier replied to Mr. Coaker. Those speeches were FIRST Savings' Bank Bill introof a high order and worthy of the House and occupied two and a half James Spearman, 1833.

To-day the Consolidated Educaion Act will be considered. Dr. Lloyd's Bill to establish the Inion Power and Light Co. will 800 seals, 1874.

be read the second time. The speeches of Dr. Lloyd and died at New York, 1884 Mr. Coaker will be published by us in a day or two.

THE DIME NOVEL

OUR bookstores are filled with literature of all sorts. Books, if properly used are, of course, one of the world's greatest blessings; but we fancy that a good 654 seals, 1886. deal of the stuff peddled out these days were better if it were rele- Capt. Farquhar, with 17,000 seals, gated to the rubbish heap.

Sometime ago we met a friend who has several boys and he felt off Bonavista, 1899. quite elated over the fact that they were "wonderful readers." We met him at a later date; and he did not feel so enthusiastic about his reading progeny, as none of the boys had made good at school. He was regularly receiving poor reports from the school. One of the fraternity especially had fallen !! very low in his scholarship-the most "wonderful reader" of all. We then suggested that he read the following little story which OH, Danny boy, the pipes, the had just then appeared in a newspaper which we had just received:

"Son," said the father, "vou've fallen behind pretty badly this month, haven't you?" "Yes sir." replied the hopeful. "Well, how does this happen?" "Don't know. sir." The father had by this time discovered that the "dime novel" and the "penny dreadful" formed quite a stack in the son's literary possessions.

A basket of apples stood upon the floor, and the father said "Empty out those apples and take the basket and bring it to me half full of chips." Suspecting noth- But when ye come, and all the ing, the son obeyed very prompt ly. "And now," said the father, put those apples back in the were replaced, the boy said: "Father, they roll off. I can't put any more in." "Put them in, I tell vou," continued the irate father. "But I can't, sir."

"Put them in? No, of course you can't. You said you didn't behind at school; I will tell you why. Your mind is like that basket; it will not hold more than so much; and there you've been for months filling it up with cheap dirt-dime novels and "Nick Car-

The boy turned on his heels.

in that house since.

Reading is a very useful occupation; but, if misdirected, it is a very pernicious habit. If the young folk wish to read; let them have something which will be useful and instructive. Keep the dime commodity out of the house-

D******* **GLEANINGS OF** GONE BY DAYS

MARCH 28

First steamer from the ice.

William Tobin, late of St. John's,

Duke of Albany died, 1884. First steamer in from the ice, Leopard, Capt. H. Dawe, with 15, First steamer in, Newfoundland,

Two men lost while seal hunting

Major Wright, Royal Artillery buried—a very large funeral, 1867 John Canning, H.M.C., died, ged 87, 1882.

By F. E. WEATHERLY

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pipes are calling. From glen to glen, and down the mountain side.

roses falling, It's you, it's you, must go and must bide,

But come ve back when Summer's in the meadow Or when the valley's hushed and white with snow.

It's I'll be here in sunshine or in Oh, Danny dear, oh, Danny dear,

I love you so. flowers are dying.

where I am lying.

tread above me.

sweeter be. you love me. you come to me!

DECAYED VEGETABLES

ME have seen some vegetables offered for sale by our city whistled, and said: "Whew! I see grocery stores that were certainly 'off color": and whilst they might Not a dime novel has been seen not be considered as unfit for consumption, they certainly were far We fear there is a lamentable from being fresh. Housekeepers waste of brain tissue going on do not seem to be careful enough lasting interest are passed by. But days from the United States. We was read a first time. all the sinners are not amongst have seen samples in certain winthe very young folk. There are dows which should have long been wallowing in questionable literary with an inferior article, just so passed its 3rd reading.

YESTERDAY AT THE HOUSE.

Our financial burden to day

The House met at 3 p.m. last even- THE MINISTER OF FINANCE AND with the Premier. ing and proved to be an Opposition CUSTOMS in rising congratulated Leader of the Opposition Dr. Lloyd, of the learned Doctor's great debat-Vain efforts were made by the Pre- estimates and pointed out that the tot- compell the vessel owners to Sir R. Thorburn born, Scotland, mier, Minister of Finance and Colon- al increase this year including the in- around looking for charters which ial Secretary to defend, but their ar- terest on war leans would be \$128,000. they would not get, then of course do for those men, who were the noguments were knocked to pieces by DR. LLOYD, leader of the Oppos-Eagle, Capt. W. Jackman, with 23,- the gruelling fire of the Opposition ition, was the next speaker. He fully

efficient service.

MR. ABBOTT presented a petition from Newman's Cove and Birchy telephone service, which was only seven miles to connect, and would be of great benefit to the people of these ition to that side of the House.

phone. He strongly advocated that the business of these settlements by direct communication.

MR. PICCOTT presented a petition from Sheestown on mail matters. MR. CLIFT presented a petition from Long Island on the subject of motor boats being prohibited from se-

curing trap berths. MR. CLAPP presented a petition to transfer the Opposition to the Premier's praises for any little he the existing chairman did not want he Summer's gone, and all the from Groais Island, District of St. Government seats. Barbe, asking that the Prospero He questioned the Minister of Fin-the expenditure of some thousands of trate or J. P. was available that they make this important place a port of ance estimates on some matters, par- dollars in putting a wharf at Heart's would not hold elections. He hoped,

> THE MINISTER OF MARINE AND ed that the supply of coal for the mier please state if this is true? FISHERIES supported Mr. Clapp and General Hospital alone would THE PREMIER admitted spending connection, would still live up to

MR. COAKER also supported the \$10.50 per ton and the Minister still MR COAKER said he did not find prayer of the petitioners and said estimates the cost of furnishing fuel so much fault with him in connection If I am dead, as dead I well may by Mr. Clapp and said that Bowring oning. basket." When half the apples Ye'll come and find the place at Groals Islands but the Captain Lloyd, is keeping up the service in reshould consider the matter of putting And kneel and say an Ave there if this was so then why not allow etc., for which you always rely upon the need was much greater, as the the Earl of Devon to call there.

Bennett, stated he had written Bow-And all my grave, will warmer, ring Bros re the matter and hoped arrangements would be made. He statknow why you have been falling For you will bend and tell me that ed that Mr. Clapp had repeatedly called on him in connection with the And I shall sleep in peace until matter and said the excuse put up by Department of Public Works for a Government had not done their best water enough for the ship.

position members were tabled.

Secretary that a question asked by to practice a retrenchment. him some days ago was still unanswered. Mr. Bennett said the same was in course of preparation. Notice of Motion.

Order of the Day

Coals had increased from \$6.50 to people.

two years, but have had to go back Heart's Content. MR. HALFYARD reminded the Col. suggestions to the Premier last week ing would result.

of inestimable benefit to the country, broken your promises.

He also referred to the matter of. Here Mr. Coaker read from the Aud-

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE AND increased his salary by \$120.00

CUSTOMS ,who followed, said, the Mr. Coaker asked the Colonial Secoal, salt and sundry famine.

tle prone to twist and elaborate in ceptable to the Government. order to boost the chief, and his ad- The Colonial Secretary tried hard the Premier stating he would go to ministration. The Minister said he to excuse his department over the Fogo when occasion arose, Mr. thought nobody wanted to find fault Hennebury case, but the President

Whereupon Mr. Coaker asked what day from start to finish. It was by the Hon. Leader of Opposition, Dr. the Minister was talking about. Then far the liveliest session since the op- Lloyd, in his appointment to the lead- Mr. Cashin in affect said that as Sir alarm as quick without the danger ening. The splendid speeches by the ership of that body and spoke highly Edward's stock was fast going down someone had to boost him, and since and President Coaker were the events ing powers and his fairness at all Mr. Coaker would not do so in his of the evening. Both gentlemen gave times in criticizing the Governmena paper he, Cashin, was going to try it. the Morris Government a great thrash- and congratulated the Opposition on He was in hopes that some unforduced in Legislative Council by ing for their political misconduct, their choice. He then turned to the seen event would occur which would

appreciated the honour conferred up- the Finance Minister had stayed by services and lives, if need be, for us MR. PICCOTT presented a petition on him and thanked the previous the estimates he would be inclined to who lie in our comfortable beds. I on the matter of Labrador mail ser- speaker for the compliments paid let him down a little easier, but when am, said Mr. Coaker, prepared to First sealer arrived, S.S. Proteus vice and stated the inconvenience suf- him. He said he was struck by the he was indiscreet enough to attempt support Conscription in the sense Capt. Pike, with 11,340 seals, 1879, fered by fishermen since the S. S. Right Hon the Premier and Minister the boosting business, we on this that every able-bodied man physical-Kyle was taken off the coast. This of Finance, who wished that his ten-side of the House could talk a little ly fit should shoulder his share of the Capt. J. Fairweather, with 26,534 petition was heartly supported by Mr. ure of office would be a long one, but too. You want to shout a proclam- Empire's responsibilities and not de-Jennings, who explained the hard- had every reason to believe that be- ation from the House top, the great pend upon the few young men to James Egan, Keels, died, aged ships which shipwrecked crews was fore two years had elapsed the Op- work the Premier has done, but has come along to do our fighting for us, forced to undergo owing to lack of position would occupy the seats now he done more than his duty. What, while we stay at home and live on held by the Government, and the said Mr. Coaker, would the Premier the fat of the land. He outlined learned Doctor said, you on the Gov- be spending his time at if he was not some of the outrages of German rule ernment side are doing your best to doing something along those lines. and said that the war had to be won, Cove, Bonavista District, asking for a bring this about. Your lack of econ- Did the Minister want Dr. Lloyd or and before we could be subjected to omy and general extravagance are myself to do his work for him. What such humiliations we should die to a levers which will transfer the Oppos- was there to boast about. We expect man. man to do his duty and no great is credit can be given when a man who country he could not agree with Mr. MR ABBOTT also presented a pe- great indeed, said Dr. Lloyd, and by merely does it, but he would like to see Currie, who, in his address, would next year we will have to increase a man in the Premier's or Finance have us believe that the land was Southern Bay be connected with this considerably, as another war Minister's place trying to do a little flowing with milk and honey. Such loan would have to be raised, and more then the regular routine work, was far from being the case, and he ternment for what they spent on ac-

count of the war, he had every fault The A. N. D. Co. did, it is true, try was prosperous to-day with all to find for the increased obligations help us out a little by the Alconda your increased taxation you would be outside of the war, the result of ex- bringing a load of coal, but is it not collected a revenue of \$6,000,000 intravagance of the policy of the Gov-only what should be expected from stead of \$4,000,000. ernment and the people of the Col-them. Have we not treated them ony would not cheerfully shoulder well since coming here and is it sur- Road Money he was sorry that all this responsibility; therefore the Gov- prising that they reciprocate when the country did not avail of the Elernment, repeated the Doctor, is do-the chance offered. You are, said ective System of Boards, but this was ing its best, though not intentionly Mr. Coaker, quite ready to shout the in many cases due to the fact that may do but you forgot to tell su about to lose the job and where no magiscall, and put up a strong plea for his ticulary in the cost on coal supply Content for the convenience of the A. however, that the Minister of Public for the different institutions and show N. D. Co. exclusively. Will the Pre- Works, Mr. Woodford, who they had

said either the Earl of Devon or likely amount to \$5,000 more than about \$10,000 on said wharf as a win- that record and that the letter and Prospero should be ordered to call the Minister estimated it would ter terminum for the Grand Falls spirit of the act would be lived up

for the last two years similar peti- for the different institutions the with the wharf, but he feared it tions were presented at the House, same as last. This was poor reas-would prove another white elephant, as did the Lewisporte wharf, but, Bros. would have the Prospero call Your great problem, said Doctor said Mr. Coaker, the Government said there was not water enough, and lation to Roads, Bridges, Wharfs, a similar structure at Catalina where the surplus when same is available, benefit would be general and not con-And I shall hear, though soft you THE COLONIAL SECRETARY, Mr. but you have not been fortunate en- fined to any one company, as in the ough to possess a surplus this last case of the A. N. D. Co. wharf at

to the nest egg on each occasion in In reference to tenders for supportorder to raise money for these ser-ing the different institutions, Mr. vices. Whenever he called upon the Coaker proved to the House that the Captain Kean was that there was not grant for his District he invariably and much better bargains could be found all the money exhausted. Now, made, which would mean the saving he thought the Government should of many thousands of dollars to the Certain questions asked by the Op- do something more than was being Colony. If you only practised the ordone, and he endorsed Mr. Clift's dinary rules of business a great sav-

Mr. Coaker next referred to the Doctor Lloyd referred to the politic- paying of salaries and pensions withal game of giving sops to party sup-out Legislative Authority, and said porters and told the House that the the Auditor General did not congratpermanent and not the political heads ulate the Government upon their con-DR. LLOYD asked leave to intro- of Departments should have the ex- duct in relation to this. You promisamongst our young people. They regarding the vegetable supply; duce a bill to incorporate the Union penditure of all money under these ed us last year that you would do betare filling their minds with rub- and this also applies to the fruit Electric Light and Power Company, departments. These are men of ex- ter in the future, but in that as well bish, while matters that are of supply which we receive these and for other purposes. The same perience and such a reform would be as other things you have again

purchasing supplies for the Govern- itor's report a long list of salaries An act to amend the law respect- ment institutions and showed the best and pensions which the Morris Govwaste a lot of very valuable time as long as customers are satisfied ing the Naturalization of Aliens bargains were not always made, when ernment had again voted without Leg- case of this man Hennebury whose the matter was manipulated, so that islative Authority, and slated the Govpools to their own undoing and long will dealers be ready to sup- The House then went into Commit- political friends always received the ernment for this very questionable venience to the general public. proceedure. He also objected to the Dr. Lloyd closed his remarks by increase of \$120.00 on the salary of telling the Government that very lit- one Hennebury of Beaverton, who has le value was got out of the road been receiving \$600.00 per annum as grants owing to the way it was dis- operator and repairs. The mas has tributed as sops to supporters. But assistants; and considering the many now that we have the Local Affairs other little sops on the side his total Act he had reason to hope that better salary must be about \$1,000 per value would be given for monies year, and this is the man, said Mr. expended. He hoped that in future Coaker, who held up the entire line the Representatives would not inter-last year for 14 days and refused to fere in the expenditure of road do his duty, and of course the Govgrants outside of recommending al-ernment should do something to reward him for that conduct, and they

> Doctor was a very keen critic and he retary if this was the way he allowwas glad more fault was not found, ed this fellow to run his Department. and apparently forgetting that discre- No doubt Hennebury expected soon tion was the better part of valour, to be pensioned because he makes him the Minister started to get off orc of self so objectionable to the North those windy flatteries of his boss, that 10,000 men could petition against and attempted to give the Premier his holding any position. But this redit for saving the country from a man was not only an operator and repairer but he was also a great polit-If Mr. Cashin proved anything by ical heeler and agitator, and that, no his remarks, it was that he is a lit-doubt is why his services are so ac- again, as he got too great a hustling

would hear no excuses, and trusted that the Premier was not a party to the miserable transaction.

In reference to the war, Mr. Coaker was afraid all the expenditure under War Heading could not get his support and instanced the case of the Fogota and Petrol, which were sent around the coast to look out for submarines. He thought the expense could be greatly reduced and a more safe and affective service performed of being destroyed if submarines should appear. Mr. Coaker was sorry that a great-

er response was not made to the call

for recruits and paid a glowing tribute to those heroes who offered their lives and all for the Empire. There bliest on God's earth, men who vol-MR. COAKER said on rising that if untary came forward to offer their

while he found no fault with the Gov- then he was prepared to say well thought the Minister of Finance would bear him out that if the coun-

Referring to the expenditure of to in dealing with expenditure on Public Works.

In reference to retrenchment if the Premier would put the scheme into effect, he would show him how he could dispose of at least 12 useless officials in Green Bay and showed how the Government could save \$50,000 by practising a retrenchment scheme. He complained of the fact that in Botwood and other places men were sent from others places to fill offices which could be just as capably filled by at least 40 men at Botwood, and at least 500 men just as able in Green Bay.

Mr. Coaker concluded by telling the Government if you continue as you have for the last seven years you will add to your unpopularity in such a way as to make Mr. Clift, Mr. Jennings and my own majority still greater in 1917.

MR. HALFYARD desired to support Mr. Coaker in what he had said of the condition at Change Islands. and could not believe the Head of realized the true condition of affairs the Colonial Secretary told him last year that there was an office at Fogo. this was only adding insult to injury. The Government can allow trivial matters to engage their attention and interfere with matters of paramount importance.

Mr. Halfyard also severely cenneglect had entailed so much incon-

Mr. Halfyard referred to the telegraph line which was to be erected from Gambo to Carmanville and for which everything was ready, such as polls and wire, and because a candidate unfavorable to the Government was elected the work was postponed indefinitely, and he understood the Government was paying storage to the tune of about \$20.00 per year on the wire in a supporter's store. He had heard Sir Edward state

with some noise that the country at large should not be saddled with any part of the cost of coals for St. John's, but the Premier was not always so particular to see that each District received what it was entitled to. However he did not expect the present Government was going to be 'air to his district. He was sorry to have to tell his constitutes he had lost faith in the Government in his particular.

MR. COAKER said he did not think the Premier would go down to Fogo the last time he tried it, and upon

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tee of the Whole on Supply. Reid-Newfoundland Co. COLUMBIA IGNITOR CELLS.

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WATER STREET STORES DEPT.

Report of the Comptroller, and Auditor General Under Section 33 (b) F the Audit Act, 1899, for **Period Ending January** 31st, 1916.

Special Warrant to issue for the sum 1. I have the honour to report, for of \$20,000 in favour of the Department the information of the Legislature, of Public Charities in order that the to in my last report and in previous manent annual increase to the exupon the expediture (a) by Special liabilities, as set forth above, may be one, I regret that no provision was penditure of the Colony. Warrant issued under Section 33 (b) met."

of the Exchequer and Audit Act, 1899; The expenditure under this Special salaries. (b), under Order-in-Council direct- Warrant, amounting in all to \$9,640 ing expenditures on service for which (). Was charged to the 1914-1915 ac- sions, I fail to see why these should after year I have been obliged to reno provision or insufficient provision count, the liability for the same have be granted to couriers who are really fuse repayment for most of them and has been made by the Legislature: ing been incurred in that financial contractors paid by the trip and in no to report the iHegality of their payand (c), overdrafts on appropriation year. Payment of accounts coming votes for 1915-1916 to the 31st of in was refused by me until the issue January last. of the Special Warrant.

the Provisions of Section 33 (b) of

ment of the Supreme Court in the

suit of the administrator of the

against the Government in respect of

services in connection with the

and paid to the Minister of Justic

Estate to the Estate of Amelia Cairns,

this balance to cover principal and

legally chargeable as per the repor

Under this Special Warrant, the

charged to the current account of the

8. I can see no necessity for the

continuation of Contingent War ex-

desirable to charge these expenditure:

to the Loan, a vote should be taken

at the next session of the Legislature

present financial year.

of the Deputy Minister of Justice."

time extending from March 1st 1915 Order-in-Council was issued, viz.:-(the date of my last report under this | "On recommendation of the Minister Section) to January 31st, 1916. of Justice, it was ordered that under

- A -3. Under a Special Warrant issued the Audit Act, a Special Warrant of on April 14, 1914 (quoted in my last His Excellency the Governor do issue report) to meet expenditure incurred for the sum of \$13,000 with taxed in connection with the attendance on costs, in accordance with the judgthe sick and injured survivors of the S.S. "Newfoundland" disaster and the burial of the dead, the sum of \$89.83 Estate of the late Sir James Winter has been spent since my last report by the Marine and Fisheries Department. The total expenditure under Hague Arbitration. Out of the above \$4,526.50. Of this sum, \$4,436.67 is

4. A special Warrant was issued. "also on April 14th, 1914, authorizing any interest thereon that may be the Minister of Finance and Customs to pay out of the Exchequer Account claims arising under the Marine Disasters Act which could not be liquidated by the annual vote of the Legislature of \$5,000. Under this Warrant up to the date of my last report, the this service. After that date, and until the regular vote of the Legislature \$1,400 was spent, making the total expenditure \$16,500, all of which is charged to the 1914-1915 accounts.

5. On the 29th September, 1914, a Special Warrant was issued to meet EXPENDITURE UNDER ORDER-IN general expenses incurred on account of the war. Under this warrant the sum of \$16,633.96 was expended up to June 30th, 1915. This amount has payments enumerated hereunder have been re-imbursed to the Exchequer been made for increases in voted sal-Account for 1915-1916 from the War aries, salaries for new offices and Loan. Since the date above mention-other expenditures. These have been ed, a further sum of \$9,820.62 has made under Order-in-Council and

have been provided for by the Legis-6. On July 12, 1915, a Special War-lature. As they are all contrary to rant was issued as follows: - "The the Provisions of the Audit Act, Commissioner of Public Charities have declined to pass them. All have having reported that there were no been made from the Letter of Credit funds in his Department to meet ac-account of the several Departments counts now coming in for the expendi-indicated below, and I have refused ture in connection with able-bodied payment of them from the Exchequer pauper relief which the Government Account. They remain as an indebtfound necessary to issue during the edness of the said Departments in the past winter, and the necessity for the Bank of Montreal, and it is for the provision of funds being urgent, it Legislature to decide if they shall be was ordered that under the provisions covered by Supplementary Supply or of Section 33 (b) of the Audit Act, a not.

ACCOUNTANT OF CONTINGENCIES

	ACCOUNTANT OF CONTINGENCIES.			
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Voted	Present	
	Name of Official. Position.			Increase
	M. B. Garland, Stenographer Deeds & Companies			\$300.00
or.	James Murray (Post Office). This man is incap-			
	acitated. The allowance is madeby the De-			
-	partment and has not, to my knowledge been			
i	sanctioned by the Government	do.	400.00	400.00
	Wm. Hilliard, late Courier Pension.	None	94.00	94.00
	John Gillis, late Pastmaster do.	do.	35.00	35.00
ď.	J. W. McPherson, late Courier do.	do.	50.00	50.00
	Eliz. Trainor, late Postmistress do.	do.	24.00	24.00
í	Bridget Duke, late do do.	do.	30.00	30.00
	Mrs. H. McDonald, late do do.	do.	40.00	40.00
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	CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT.			
	Aubrey Crocker, Clerk to Registrar	do.	600.00	600.00
	Jas. Wheeler, Night Boatman, St. John's	do.	420.00	420.00
	John Cook do. do.		420.00	420.00
	M. Brien do. do		390.00	390.00
	R. Taylor, Pensioned some years ago: pension to		00.010,0	000.00
	be provided for this Session of Legislature	do.	130.00	130.00
	F. J. Cahill, Typist S. W. Coast Revenue Protec-	542	7.507,8747	
	tion and paid from open vote for that service	¹do.	600.000	600.00
	E. J. Dominey Passport service, Port-aux-Basques	do.	1,000,00	1,000.00
	Charles Barrett, Sub-Collector, Old Perlican	do.		120.00
	F Davis, Sub-Collector, Freshwater	do.	1	120.00
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	PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.		7,0 511	
	A STATE OF THE STA			
	Eli Anderson, Keeper Channel CourtHouse		THE RESERVE TO SHARE	100.00
	Jno. Grills, Storekeeper General Hospital			
	Jno. LeGrow, Attendance Poor Asylum	And the state of t	400.00	
	Andrew Ryan, late Attendant Lunatic Asylum	- 100	400.00	
	Francis Fanning, do. do	1	300.00	
	Miss Southcott, late Matron General Hospital		620.00	620.00
	POSTAL AND TELEGRAPHS.			
				Her Physics
	J. W. Mercer, Special Service	do.	1,000,00	TO CONTRACT MEDITING TO
	E. Penston, Stenographer	do.	200.00	1 4 2 2 3
	J. W. Hayes, Clerk Parcel Post		500.00	
	Wm. Gladney, Letter Carrier		350.00	50.00
	Joseph Curtis, Railway Postal Clerk	None	400.00	400,00
	Mrs. Andrews, Outport Postmistress	do.	10,00	10.0
	Geo. Miller do. Postmaster	do.	10.00	State of the state
	Wm. Newman do. do.,		10.00	
	Denis Ryan do. do. do. do. do.		50.00	
	Joseph Byrne do. do	的现在形式	10.00	
	Bride Sitman, Asst. Postmistress		360.00	
	H. Willar, Telegraph Operator, St. John's	\$480	600.00	120.0

			- F-19		134 P	
Miss Johnson,	do.	do.	7.7.	None	240.00	240.00
Miss Thorne,	do.	do.	¥*	do.	250.00	250.00
J. Hefferman,	do.	do.		\$400	480.00	80.00
Wm. Campbell, Col	lector, Telegraph	Depart	ment	\$200	260.00	60.00
14 Messengers (at	\$120.00 each)	do.		None	1,680.00	1,680.00
John Penwill, Mess	enger, Grand Bank	۲		\$36	60.00	24.00
S, Gaulton, Operato	r, Brookfield			None	120.00	120:00
B, March do.	Old Perlican .	. ,		\$100	150.00	59.00
M. Wash do.	Port-au-Choix		.,	\$120	480.00	360.00
S. O'Quinn do.	Searston			\$120	195.00	75.00
F. Stone, Messenge	er, Bell Island			\$120	150.00	. 30.00
E. S. Hennebury, C	able Repairing, Be	eaverto	n	None	120.00	120.00
H. Whitemansh, Re	pairer, Grand Falls	S		do.	90:00	90.00
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10. Most of the above were referred \$12,582.00. This sum becomes a permade for the increase or for new | 13. I have the honour to request that

11. Referring to the subject of Pen- increased and new salaries. Year sense permanent officials.

12. It will be observed that the total services should be discontinued or annual obligation incurred for in-regular provision should be made for 2. This report covers a period of 7. On August 17, 1915, the following creases to salaries and salaries to them in the Public Service Act. officials appointed to new offices is

Omenu	o appointed to her offices is
14. Ir	addition to the foregoing, Orders-in-Council have been issued
author	izing expenditures for:
1.	Completion of the Census \$4,288.94
2.	Consolidation of Laws 3,400.00
3.	War Prisoners' Detention Camp. (I understand this ex-
	expenditure is to be covered by transfer from the

Home Defence. (This sum included repayment of \$16,663.96 advanced from the Exchequer acct. under the Audit Act.) The total sum has been paid directly from

(To be continued.)

A QUESTION.

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ry. He may forget all about it.

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proper provision be made for these

ment to the Legislature. Either the

o Turkey, came to Washington to-day from New York and spent a large par of the morning and afternoon at the State Department consulting Secreary Lansing and Counsellor Polk and oing over reports sent by the embasy in Constantinople within the six reeks since Mr. Morgenthau left there. To-morrow Mr. Morgenthau will see President Wilson and will ac Cleveland Rubber Co., quaint him with the intimate story of conditions in Turkey, which are re-

resented to be very bad.

The State Department has received information confirming previous advices that the food shortage in Sultan's possessions has produced a erious situation. Officials are anxious to have Mr. Morgenthau's account of conditions, and it is supposed from what was said today that he did SOLE AGENCY for BUR- not disagree with what had come to the State Department from various sources. A ring of officials has cornered the food supply and is making a fortune in selling at high prices to the already overburdened people of the empire. Acording to the State Burson Hose are made for Department's information the prices of food have been advanced 185 per

As to the reports of the assassination of Enver Bey, the Turkish Minister for War, information here, which it is understood came from Mr. Morgenthau, tends to discredit them. The Turkish police system, it is explained, is now a marvel of perfection. Plots are quickly suppressed and gatherings of any group of persons, however small, are practically impossible. Any concerted attempt to organize a mob for the purpose of attacking Enver Bey would be virtually out of the question, according to the information that has been imparted to

Part of Mr. Morgenthau's business ing a United States naval collier with a cargo of food for the famishing people of Palestine. About 900 tons of food are to be supplied by a group of men in New York, Mr. Morgenthau said. In Constantinople, Americans in schools and other places have food enough in sight for a while, but it was explained by Mr. Morgenthau that they would need more in the autumn He had conversations to-day with officials of the State and Navy Departments with reference to sending food supplies to Palestine on a collier. Rabbia Joseph Silverman of New

York and Simon Wolf of Washington called on President Wilson to-day and urged him to attend a mass meeting to be held in New York in honor of Mr. Morgenthau's services in Turkey during the war. The date has not been set, but it is intended to hold the meeting next month. President Wilson said he would attend if possible. The Administration is greatly pleased with the character of the services ren-She-Mr. MacScrub says he's going dered by Mr. Morgenthau, and it was o give me one of his pictures for a evident from what was said in official circles today that it is anxious to

Mr. Morgenthau today reiterated the

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fice. He said he would return to Con-

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DOUGLAS, Ariz, Mar. 23 .- Yves G. Lelevier. Carranza consul here, de-

denials he made in New York that he ridges consigned to Gen. P. Elias troops in pursuit of Villa, and that had any intention of resigning his of- Calles and ordered held last night by he could not do so without this the American military authorities, ammunition. The request was refused Lelevier then telegraphed to Elsio LOS ANGELES, March 25-Tele-

Arredondo, representative of the de graphic instructions to customs offifacto government at Washington cials received here to-day lifted the asking him to obtain permission of embargo against the exportation of President Wilson for delivery of the arms and ammunition to Mexican points, so far as it applied to ship-Consul Lelevier said that Gen. ments for the Mexican de facto gov-Calles had been instructed by Gen. ernment. The order was signed by

agent turn over to him 300,000 cart- of way to comment william P. Malburn, assistant secretof war, to co-operate with American ary of the treasury.

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effect board in the total Anderson's, Water Street, St. John's.

(Continued from page 4) Coaker advised him to take Halfyard with him to ensure safety.

The Premier admitted that Coaker's advise to Unionist in Fogo District, not to listen to him, was followed strictly and his instructions carried out to the very letter.

THE PREMIER then congratulated Dr. Lloyd upon his appointment to the Opposition Leadership and expressed the carnest wish that he may long occupy that position. He confessed that the Government had spent many uncomfortable moments while under the learned Doctor's fire and paid a glowing tribute to the Opposition leaders. Many admirable qualities, both as a statesman, journalist and citizens, and then proceeded to make one of those wobbling speeches, for which he is so famous for, in the vain hope of proping up his collapsing administration.

DR. LLOYD then interrogated the Finance Minister on certain matters contained in page 4 of the Estimates, after which the House adjourned at 6.30 until 3 p.m. this evening.

Replies to Answers.

re correspondence against the re- lor, Jas. Martin, Wm. Woodland, moval of the post office at Brooklyn Edward Kavanagh, Patk. G. Bisto a more central location. There is hop, Wm. F. Whittle. no correspondence against the removal of the post office at Brooklyn to a more central location. The pres- wood. ent location is one authorized by the Bollard's Town, P.B.—Patk. J Government before the Railway tap- Hayes, Geo. Ed. Bollard. ped the settlement. When the Railway tapped the settlement a Post and Telegraph office was opened at the Station known as Lethbridge. about one and a half mile distant from Brooklyn post office.

In answer to Mr. Halfyard, the Minister of Public Works stated that the Expenditure on account of Public Health, Fogo District, 1915. Oct. 29-Geo. Angel, attendance and etc \$16.00

Sept. 9- D. R. A. Brehm, travelling expenses 28.90 44.90 Oct. 9 .- Cheque Sub. A. Cook. personal expenses ... 2.20 Wm. H. Waterman, flogging and etc \$6.50 A. J. Hoff, quarantine duty 2.08 10.78

Dec. 2.-Dr. H. F. Donnu, medi-Nov. 8 .- Thos. Hogarty, quaran-Dec. 4.—S. Roberts, galvanized

Nov. 4 and Nov. 27.-Dr. N. Smith, medical attendance and motor hire, etc 391.00 Jan. 29 .- Mrs. Susan Watton at-Nov. 11 and Dec. 14.-W. H. Waterman, quarantine, dis-

infecting, etc. 59.00

KYLE'S PASSENGERS

The S.S. Kyle arrived at Port population of the East End and aux Basques at 7.35 p.m. yester- suburban places. Last night the day with the following passengers: Cathedral was filled. Rev. Father R. Sheppard, W. A. Taylor, W. A. Robert preached an impressive Hynes, F. A. Ellis, F. G. House, A. sermon on Mortal Sin; the Rosary J. Edgecombe, W. Tucker and J. was recited by Rev. Fr. Vincent C. Sapp.

The Prospero left Trepassey at Dr. Greene. The masses at 5 11.50 a.m. to-day and is due here o'clock and 7.30 this morning were to-night.

Tray and Side Board Cloths.

Instructor Thomas has been for some days past coaching the Volunteers in cleaning arms, the various parts of the rifle and application and as a result the work of the men shows great improvement.

Owing to yesterday's wet and foggy weather nothing could be done at the Rifle Range but Saturday the following scores, at 200 vards, were made:

T. J. Delaney 18, L. Moore 18, 1 Moore 18, L. Cook 17, A. Moores, 17, J. Evoy 16, P. Beson 16, Grace 16, J. Jones 16, H. G. Luffman 14, D. Hoddinott 14, R. J. Larner 13, S. Eady 13, P. Vokey 1, N. Luffman 10, or an average of just over 15 points.

Yesterday the Volunteers had squad drill and other exercises in the Armoury. There are now 3120 on the roster, the following having enlisted Saturday and yester-

Bay Roberts-Leonard Field. St. John's-E. J. Bradbury, Ches ley Squires, Wm. Sexton, Walter Sellars, Robert Francis Eugene F Taylor, Fred. Lake, Cyril S. Quick, Hy. Harvey, Jos. J. Cheeks, Chas. In answer to Mr. Abbott's question Davey, Stanley Guest, Dewey Tay-

Pool's Island—Matthew Knee. Safe Hr., B.B.—Kenneth At-

Bishop Falls-Stephen J. Power Port Blandford-Ernest Stead. LaScie-Armineus Hewlett. Musgravetown, B. B.—Albert

Chaffey. Goulds-Jas. Walsh. Charleston, B.B.-Stewart Bur-

St. Lawrence—Ino. Molloy. MR. RICHARD RYAN

With feelings of regret we note to-day the death of Mr. Richard Ryan, a well known and esteemed citizen and a faithful servitor of the Crown. Mr. Ryan for over a quarter of a century occupied the very responsible position of Chief Warden of H.M. Penitentiary and but a few years ago, owing to adcal attendance 66.30 vanced age, was super-annuated. He had attained the ripe age of 80 1.00 years and succumbed to an illness

of long duration. Only a month ago Mr. Ryan was predeceased by his wife. He is survived by 4 sons -Messrs. Timothy, Richard, John and Patrick (the last named for many years a member of the N.W. Mounted Police), to whom The

tendance Geo. Waterman 10.00 Mail and Advocate express its sincere condolence.

tended by all the Catholic male

Sacrament was imposed by Rev.

crowded.

Altho' Linen Goods have advanced considerably, we

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will sell AT REDUCED PRICES

THE MEN'S MISSION LeMessurier and accorded by ac-The mission being preached to The meeting closed with the prethe men of the Catholic parish by the Passionist Fathers is being at-

sentation of certificates and the singing of God Save the King.

· FIRE AT CURLING.

by fire on Sunday morning. The in the past couple of months so blaze was discovered by Phillip that the fishery will be prosecuted and Benediction of the Blessed Meaney, of Corner Brook, who was with greater vigor than ever. on his way to Mass. He im- Those who had motor boats last short time a large crowd had gath- ity by catching more fish than ered. In about half an hour the those without them so that in a but practically all the furniture was have this type of boat. All along saved The cause of the fire is a mystery, as the house was provided with a brick chimney, built right from the basement.

Mrs. Griffin was absent, having gone to Boston some days ago, and the house was occupied by her son-in-law, Mr. O'Brien.-Western Star.

DR. O'CONNELL JOINS R.A.M.C.

We understand that Dr. O'Con nell of this city will leave here a ter a short while to report fo duty at Antigonish, he having join ed the R.A.M.C. and will do dut at the front with the St. Franci Xavier Unit. Dr. O'Connell is on of our best known and most re spected physicians and we exten to him our best wishes for a sal return from the scenes where h will perform noble services in the cause of suffering humanity.

BANKERS ASK FOR

HIGHER WAGE People who recently arrived from the S.W. Coast say that Ban fishermen are now asking for large increase in their wages. Few ask her are inclined to go to the fishery as sharemen and are demanding from \$280 to \$300 for the season, while in many instances a bonus of a specified figure per thousand is also asked. Men to go on the dear. According to your mother you Banks we hear are also are hard to have been the making of me. be had.

*********** **Cross Workers** -

High Praise Red

Our Sick and Wounded at Gren-

Refers to Death of John Fitz-

The meeting at the Grenfell

Hall last night for the purpose of

Ambulance Association and St.

John Ambulance Brigade was pre-

sided over by His Excellency the

Governor, who was assisted on the

platform by Lady and Miss David-

son, Sir Wm. Horwood, H. W. Le-

Esq., Secretary of the Association.

The latter presented a very in-

teresting report, after which His

Excellency delivered an address.

He spoke of the great work per-

formed by the Association and

paid a high trbute to the efforts of

the women, which have been more

than successful and which are in

no way less arduous than those of

out the excitement, stimulus, of

The work of providing for the

sick and wounded is one of mercy

been splendidly performed. A

famous gold links in France for-

merly the resort of the frivolous.

is now the site of an hospital con-

taining 2,500 beds. This is proof

of the British teaching of goodwill

and entirely opposite to that of

mented Secretary Baird on the ex-

cellence of his report and the suc-

cess of his labors and also men-

tioned that Mr. J. G. Higgins, hav-

service with the Regiment had en-

gaged for duty with the ambu-

lance corps. All our Rhodes

in the great struggle, but one, who

He further mentioned that Pte.

no. Fitzgerald whose heroic con-

duct and death at Gallipoli, previ-

ously described, had been recom-

mended for posthumous honors.

Pte. Fitzgerald, in the opinion of

his officers, should have received

the V.C. had he lived. So many,

men that it was difficult to choose

hoped Fitzgerald would be.

ambulance work.

said His Excellency, had died like

He thanked Sir Wm. Horwood,

and Lady Horwood, Mrs. Brown-

ing, Mr. W. H. LeMessurier, Mrs.

Cooper of Grand Falls, and all

others who have carried on the

vote of thanks to His Excellency

which was seconded by Mr. H. W.

Sir Wm. Horwood proposed a

he felt was doing his best.

the German cult of hate.

the men because carried on with

actual fighting.

gerald

The S.S. Stephano is expected to leave New York for here via Hali- Nothing Much Reported Over Review of What's Being Done For fax this evening. fell Hall Last Night-Governor

Hon. J. R. Goodison had a wire this forenoon from Mr. M. C Hawker of Carbonear saying the latter's mother had died there this morning at the ripe old age of 80 reviewing the work of the St. John

Mr. R. J. Devereaux had a message to-day from Hr. Buffett saying ten young men had Volunteered there for active service and that they were leaving for St. John's Messurier, Esq., and D. M. Baird, by the Argyle.

> A little boy aged four years of Signal Hill Road, whose house adjoins that of another boy who is ill of the disease, contracted diphtheria yesterday and was sent to

The young man of Tessier Place who was arrested yesterday for court to-day to appear when his terday. father is able to appear in court. As a result of the son's attack the old gent is so badly injured that calling for much sacrifice and has he is confined to his bed.

Mr. D. M. Baird, Secretary of the St. John Ambulance Association, was apprised yesterday that Pte. Louis Bartlett, reported in hospital at Alexandria, had resumed duty. He was also notified that Pte. J. H. Penny was on fur-His Excellently warmly compli- lough.

Yesterday afternoon a young woman passing along New Gower Street was knocked down by a ing twice failed in the examina- passing sleigh and narrowly tions which would qualify him for escaped serious injury, if not death. She was hurt about the legs and body and the driver who reined in his horse drove her to Wireless to the Postmaster General scholars are now actively assisting

ASSAULTED HIS FATHER

Yesterday an old man, a resident of Tessier Place, was set upon by his son and pretty severely beaten. He was cut about the face and forehead and applied to the authorities for a warrant under which his unnatural offspring was

WILL SEND HIM one for honors but he dearly TOTHE POOR HOUSE

At 10.50 last night Edward Scott who has been in the penitentiary for vagrancy 8 times since the new year, entered the station with the old cry of no home and no food. He was again remanded for 10 days by Mr. Hutchings, K.C., and and burden of the day" and had laban effort will be made to put him in the Poor Asylum.

NEW FISHING BOATS BUILT

Owing to the very successful and profitable fishing at Bay Bulls the past few years, some 15 new boats were built there the past Mrs. Griffin's house, at the east- winter and all will be fitted with ern end of Curling, was destroyed new motor engines purchased with mediately gave the alarm and in a year demonstrated their superiorbuilding was rased to the ground, few years hence very few but will markable for goodness, kindness, and the Southern Shore as a matter of fact many boats have been built and most of them will be fitted with motors, which are proving their utility.

NORWEGIAN, FISHERY

Last Year.

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	Consumption 5,875
	Last Week
	Nfld. Stocks
S	Consumption 8,107
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d	Obliging at Least
k	"Is Alice musical?"
a	"No, but she always sings if you
	and an all and an

HER OWN HANDIWORK Wife (angrily)-I, think you're the

meanest man who ever was. Hub-That's hard on yourself, my

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE has the more selfish his children are. only intimation.

Four Sealers On Way Home

Night-Neptune Coming With 30,000—First Rrrival is Anxious ly Awaited—Ice is off the Land

night, the Sable Island, Bloodhound, their profession and the various sub-Eagle and Neptune are on their way jects are attractive in every particto the home port with well over ular. By attending the Nickel during 100,000 prime harp seals. The Blood- the Lenten season, patrons are help- They had placed before them an hound was about the first to finish ing to swell the fund which goes to indictment against A. E. Hickman, loading, doing so Saturday evening, our charitable organizations, as all and the Sable Island (Eagle and Nep- the profits of the Nickel during the tune later. With the heavy fog pre- Lenten season will be given to charvailing and high sea said to be run- ity. It is an opportunity for all to ning, the ships will come along slowly and it is hard to divine which will | Wednesday there will be another big be the first to arrive, though it is holiday programme, which generally believed it will be either the Bloodhound or Sable I.

Rumour, had it yesterday that two ships had passed Catalina in the early afternoon. Messages were scarce last night, the following being received, and which show that the Ranger in beating his father, gave bonds in the Gulf had secured 2,500 seals yes-

To Bowring Bros.

FLORIZEL, (Sunday p.m.)-40,000 on board; 20 pans still on ice.

TERRA NOVA-24,000 on board; 15 pans out; E.N.E. gale; heavy swell. EAGLE-(Last night).-Left for home 9.30 this morning: 30,000 on

RANGER-(Last night)-Position 5 miles N.W. of Deadman's Island: Provinces, transportation or importa crew killed 2,500 to-day; ice tight. ship jammed.

To Job Bros. NEPTUNE—(Last night)—Finished this afternoon; on way home; 50 miles north of the Funks; 33,000; ice off the

OFFICIAL SEALING NEWS

Via Fogo-Neptune, Eagle, Florizel, Erik, Terra Nova and Samuel Blandford, report their crews aboard and

Via Cape Ray-Viking, Ranger, Diana and Seal report all their crews aboard and well.

OBITUARY ²***********************

Oun Sunday at midnight the dreau

MOTHER GENEVIEVE O'MARA

Reaper visited St. Michael's Convent, Belvidere, and claimed one who, full of years and labors, seemed well prepared to respond to the summons. Mother M. Genevieve O'Mara had for nearly forty years borne "the hear ored energetically, patiently, and perseveringly in the duties of her religious state, viz:-"the service of the Poor, Sick and Ignorant, which for her was a service of earnest devotion and of self-forgetting attention. Miss O'Mara was the daughter of one of our traditional gentry. Her father the late Mr. John O'Mara, was one of Newfoundland's proud pioneers; coming from the Old Country and bringing its characteristics-hospitality, and generosity. Mr. O'Mara was well known and highly-respected citizen of St. John's in the "Fifties. His daughter, the subject of this notice, inherited her father's high-spirited principles and was never reself-forgetfulness.

In her religious life she was beloved in her community, estemed by her friends, and appreciated by all with whom she had intercourse. Miss in 1875, and from that time until a few months ago, when through failonerous duties, she was untiring in in victory is also my own." her efforts to promote the interests of the community and the happiness and advancement of the Orphans of Belvidere. In the death of Mother Genevieve, the orphans have lost a devotwill prove an incentive to the younger trust the prayers of all will be unceasingly offered for the eternal repose of the pure Soul, on whom we pray Perpetual Light may ever shine!

Irving Fletcher, at one of Sphinx Club's dinners in New York. began a historical review of advertising with the words: "None understood the value of adver-

tising better than Samson. Samson took two solid columns. The result was that he brought down the house."

DEATHS.

long illness, Richard Ryan (late channel in the earth and wafted up-Warden H.M. Penitentiary), aged on the waves is and must be: "La-80 years; funeral on to-morrow bor is honorable and idleness dishon-(Wednesday) at 2.30 p.m., from orable."—Carlyle. his late residence, 11 William St. Sometimes the more money a man Friends will please accept this the

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The Nickel Theatre has another

very atractive programme in store for patrons to-day. The pictures have been specially selected and arranged, and are certain to afford pleasure to As far as could be learned last all. The artistes are all favorites in assist in this very laudable work. On "The Exploits of Elaine."

OTTAWA, Mar. 28.—After an all night sitting, at one o'clock this morn ing, a resolution calling for Dominionwide Prohibition was dsposed of by the adoption of an amendment on a division of 67 to 45, the majority in favor of the amendment being 21. The amendment was in line with the Government Bill introduced the other day, which declared when Pro-

hibition had been decided upon by the tion of liquor into that Province for purpose contrary to the provincial laws, is forbidden

To Send Relief **Ship For Explorers**

LONDON, Mar. 27.—At a meeting held to-day in connection with the Shackleton Antarctic expedition, it was decided to take immediate steps for the organization of a relief expedition to rescue the explorers left at Ross Sea. The question of sending a second relief vessel to Weddel Sea will be decided as soon as the ship 'Endurance,' which took Shackleton and party south, is spoken and known whether Shackleton is on board.

Not Caught Yet

CASES GRANDEZ, Mexico, Mar. 27. -Villa is flying southwest toward the foothills of Serras, according to army reports received here to-day. His flight is hastening the American pursuit, and all arms of the service are being used in the attempt to force the bandit into a corner.

With the Gloves

LONDON, Mar. 27.—Jimmy Wilde English flyweight champion, knocked out Sid Smith, former flyweight champion, in the third round of a 15-round match, here this afternoon.

LONDON, Mar. 27.—Dick Smith, the English lightweight champion, was defeated on points by Harry Reeve, in a twenty round bout held here to-

Appreciates Splendid Efforts of Britain

LONDON, Mar. 27.—Lieut. General Count Cadorna, the Italian Commander-in-Chief, who has been visiting England, on departure telegraphed Kitchener as follows:

"During my short stay I have been O'Mara entered St. Michael's Convent able to appreciate the wonderful effort Great Britain is making for the noble cause which the Allies are deing health she was relieved of her voting themselves. Your firm belief

LOOKING AHEAD

One of the diminutive flower maidens at a school fete attended by the ed friend, and her loving care of them Queen-Mother was both pretty and plump, and when Her Majesty stopped members who succeed her, and we for an instant to smile upon her, what did she do but put up her wee mouth for a kiss, which she received. "Molly!" gasped her astounded mother, after the distinguished visitor had passed on. "How could you." Molly gave good reason.

> "I fought," said she, "it 'u'd be ineresting' to tell my gran-chillern."

"You're rather a young man to be left in charge of a drug shop." said the fussy old gentleman. Have you any diploma?" "Why-er-no, sir," replied the shop-

keeper; "but we have a preparation of our own that's just a good." The motto marked on our fore-RYAN.—Last evening, after a heads, written upon our doorposts,

Beware of the girl whose hearts as cold as a dog's nose.

Mr. A. E. Hickman **Acquitted by Jury**

True Bill Found Against Job Roberts on One Count-True Bills on Two Counts Against Nathan and Gilbert Roberts and Earl Burgess

Yesterday the Full Bench presided in the Supreme Court and the Grand Jury were present. Job Roberts, Nathan Roberts, Earl M. Burgess, Gilbert Roberts and Augustus Taylor, charging them with conspiracy to cast away the schooner "H. M. Stanley" with intent to defraud an insurance com-

His Lordship the Chief Justice addressed the Jury, which retired at 11.30, taking recess at 1 p.m. and resumed their deliberations on the case at 2.30 p.m. The Jury returned to Court at 6.10 p.m. They reported No Bills against A. E. Hickman and Augustus Taylor, in the case of Job Roberts a True Bill on one count-attempting to defraud an insurance companyand in the case of Nathan and Gilbert Roberts and Earl M. Burgess they found True Bills for barratory and attempt to defraud an insurance company.

Bond was received for the accused who may be arraigned for trial to-morrow.

The Sharpshooter

(Caroline Russell Bispham, in New York Times.) I look out down the valley, as I lie,

And watch Death's shadow, like a dark mist fly Across Earth's tranquil beauty, While I. a man of duty.

Shatter the silence with some mor-

The lichen-covered rock that shelters Guards, at its foot, a little cherry

In its first, tender bloom; Does God give too much room To beauty, then, in life, since Death

And yet I, lie, and, silent, watch and

My hand up on the iron key of Fate! The Spring's voice softly calls. Some woman's lover falls-

killed him, yet I feel no thrill of

The evening comes, the young moon shows her light-How weird the valley blows, now it is night!

A bullet's whistling breath. And Life yields up to Death! Thank God, I am relieved, the guard in sight.

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