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# SANGUINARY BATTLE AT YSER

Austrians Capture Important Heights at Uzsok Pass

Eight Thousand Allied Troops artillery fire has slackened. Driven Into the Sea at Gallipoli Detachments of exhausted infantry and Twelve Thousand Captured sleeping by the roadside near Bruges, Says a Berlin Despatch

Operations Against Dardanelles Must Go Slowly -Turks Strongly Entrenched-Admiral of the determination, but the enthusiasm Turkey, who is, at the age of 33 years, feel that we have a right to Leon Gambetta and Most of Crew Drowned-Italy Has No Intention of Changing Policy-Germans Capture Steamer in the Baltic

London, April 29.—"Our operations! A Berlin correspondent gives m conjunction with the French have the Austrians credit for cap-In these words Field Marshal-in- near Uzsok Pass, also asserts they have driven the Russians completely Chief of the British forces on the Con- out of Bukowina, but this it not back- fire." tinent announces the conclusion of ed up by the Austrian official report another German attempt to break which says that in Bukowina no im- Tension in through the Adlied lines around Ypres portant event has occurred and simply and along the Yser Canal, which speaks of Russian attacks being rebrought about one of the most san- pulsed in the Carpathians.

This, however, only brings an end ity on the East Prussian front, where to the first phase of the battle, for the Germans report minor successes the Allies have yet to win back the for their troops.

the Allies making no claims to an ad- strong entrenched. Their wire en- The semi-official press expresses "The exact reasons for Turkey and villages of Belgium are being by an Austrian submarine, U-5, while within a given period of time. Fighting also continues in Cham- only a small part of the crew were is increasing. pagne, where the Germans claim to saved, all the officers, including the have captured a French position, in Admiral, being drowned.

The Russians and Austro-Germans here that never left the mine-fields off are heavily engaged in the region of Heligoland. Uzsok Pass, in the Carpathians and In the Baltic, however, German In the direction of Stry, where an at- warships are busy and have stopped tempt is being made to strike at the a number of Swedish steamers carry-Russian communications. ing coal from British ports to Sweden

# French Official

Losses Heavy

of the front near the Canal, we count- coast. tinued gaining ground, about a kilo- Kilid Bahr forts. metre, and inflicted heavy losses on

he puts it in his wife's name.

**Germans Admit Costly** Failure at Ypres

London, April 29.—A correspondent of the London "Daily Express," wing. There are several significant feebler in the last two days, and their

The British are giving them no rest. of Western Flanders.

Ypres has vanished.

way service in Northern Flanders since Tuesday morning, and many tress trains of wounded from the front have been held up. The Germans are using new troops lavishly in this battle, key of today is no longer the Turkey are about to prove it. definitely stopped the German attack." turing a number of important heights Many who are under fire for the first

### Tokio, Peking

There has also been renewed activ- Members of "Genro" Have Been Communicated With On The Subject

German sweep. For this purpose they thousand allied troops have been has come in the negotiations with are now delivering counter-attacks driven into the sea at the Gallipoli China as to the acceptance of the When the correspondent entered, Peninsula, and that 12,000 have been demands of the Tokio Government Enver Pasha shook hands cordially, his neighbours till his soil. Only in one place. Steenstraate, captured, also comes from Berlin, but has been followed by a protracted and said: "You have come to interhave the Germans managed to keep has no confirmation from other conference of the Cabinet. The mem- view me. Well I will make an extheir footing on the Western bank of sources. It is expected that opera- bers of the "Genro" or the elder ception in your favor. I am averse to the Canal, while north of Ypres, the tions against the Dardanelles will statesmen of Japan, have been compositions remain much as they were, proceed slowly. The Turks are municated with on the subject. you want?"

vance there, and the German's report- tanglements and trenches will have the belief that Japan has brought participating in the war," was the ing that all British attacks have been to be heavily shelled before our troops the unsettled clauses of her demands reply. repulsed. To hold these lines the can make any serious attempt to ad- down to the 'irreducible minimum, "You refer, no doubt," said Enver and that in the event of further pro- Pasha, "to the assertions in the newsinforcements. Belgium behind them The French have lost the cruiser crastination on the part of China, papers of Great Britain, France and has been denuded of troops. Towns Leon Gambetta, which was torpedoed she probably will press for a reply Russia, that Turkey entered the war To the question as to what was re-

Argonne-Woevre, where the French Report as to the intentions of Italy "The Gloucester schooner Kineo, Capt." Long before we took this step in office, about 3,000 old officers, who say they are progressing, and in the are as varied as they are numerous, Streme, put into port yesterday for Russia had grown ugly on the Black had formerly been merely a burden that progress by the French and Brit-Vosges, where both sides claim they but the Italian Embassy at London, bait, after fishing for several weeks Sea and in the Caucasus, invading our on the Ottoman military establish- ish forces north of Ypres continues. Gallipoli Peninsula from a point are in possession of Hartmann-Weil- has authorized the statement that on the Newfoundland Grand Banks. territory there while Britain had al- ment. Next I made every effort to The Germans suffered severe losses. north-east of Eski Hisarlik to the erkopf. It is probably this mountain, nothing is known there of any intend- Bad weather prevailed during the ready operated against Mesopotamia, have the common soldier to feel that Over six hundred dead were counted mouth of the stream on the opposite which commands the plains of Alsace, ing change in the Italian policy. whole time the Kineo was on the and had concentrated a fleet before he was part of the service, instead of at one point near the Canal. Several side. They have also beaten off all has changed hands several times. Nothing further has been heard of banks, and owing to such unfavorable the Dardanelles. We were unwilling the subject of it. It can hardly be hundred prisoners and six quick-fir- attacks at Sari Bair and are steadily

### DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

Toronto (noon)-Fair to Cape Race (noon) - Wind,

West light, fine and clear; Ronoake passed in at 6 a.m. and Bonaventure at 3 a.m.

### Captured St. Julien

day, stated the British have recapturthe Germans, but this is not confirm-

A new R. C. church is now being of the city, contracting the job. The Well, why shouldn't a green grocer good people are all alive to the neces

steadily accelerated, by their inces- Entered Conflict Because There Was No Other Way Out--- A Difficult Task Confronts the Allies

London, April 20.—"I am glad you before war was declared.

evoked by their first success near war minister and generalissimo of the especially when the best of

of the past, but that, nevertheless, is The Future Holds Promise.

ted his light burden of years. in-chief typifies the Young Turks in also the promise that the progress of intellectual attainments, and ideals. all civil life will be rapid. The conversation with him was car- "We are taking care of our troops

Reason for Entering War.

to help Germany. That is very true at sponsible for the better quality of Today, Austria-Hungary and Germany parents, Enver Pasha replied: help us; we help them. But we mob- "When I reached the head of the have been taken. The advance is

which would account for the German Fleet in the North Sea, conditions, none of the fleet fishing to start hostilities, and even after the believed the difference this made."

gested traffic which fill all the roads asked that question. This is no a war "We knew that Turkey would again of the Turkish government but a war be led to the slaughter block. Being Ottoman army, to the Associated straining every effort, and are catch- lines on Armentieres front. There has been great delay in rail- Press correspondent in the first inter- ing up with other countries in intel- Although officially claimed by the in the Woevre district, and at Hart-

shame-faced manner that he admit- ning to feel that they themselves are the Kaiser's forces were compelled to is already weakening. Turkey. I think that this is the heal-The world's youngest commander- thiest sign here to-day, and there is

ried on in German. Enver Pasha to-day, hence their loyalty. Formerly ground which they lost in the great A sensational report, that eight Tokio, April 25.—The crisis which for a rather heavy brown moustache. Shift for himself as best he could, today we see that his land is cultivated in his absence. Each village has this system-while a man is at the front

twenty per cent. greater than ordinthe field we see that he is cared for; simply, perhaps, but sufficiently. The Turkish soldier, moreover, now knows how to shoot well, this is instilling the confidence he formerly lacked."

### Old Officers Discharged.

Says the Halifax "Weekly Mail": - ilized because there was no way out. army I discharged, on my second day being continued."

old Snider rifles ready for the junk at one point. market. These I caused to be dis-

Austrian Submarine Attack Sends Her to Bottom tributed among the gendarmerie, taking from them their modern rifles. Paris, April 28.—A communication tic, at the head of which is Pola, the Pasha, smiling, "now it is not so

### The Future Looks Good.

said: "Conditions in the Caucasus are | "Fighting to the north and north- counter-attacks both by French and sures should be apparent."

Special Mention Made of Gallantry of Canadian and Belgian Troops—Big Battle Raging Ten Days, End Not Yet in Sight—German Rush to Force Passage of Canal Has Failed

sand French troops are being rushed they left their dead and wounded upon Constantinople, April 18, via Black Sea we still waited one week into sest Flanders and Northern the field together with hundreds of France to reinforce the Allies' lines. Fighting in this great battle around Some of these reinforcements are be- Ypres has been in progress for ten No doubt the Germans are still try- of the Turkish people," said Enver unwilling that this should happen, we ing massed between the days, and the end of the engagement is ing to hold their ground with grim Pasha, the most remarkable man in took the only course open. Was Turks mude, where the force of the latst, est German dr v. was felt, while River and in Upper Alsace, French tre others are strengt ening the British gains are recorded in late official des-

view ever given to the American lectual and material development. I French War Office that the German mannswillerkopf.

moralized by the unprecedented shell impartial observers," he continued, was merely a government clique, Belgian troops. At some points the and consolidated. showing moreover, the enthusiasm of which was not trusted by the people, German advance lines were forced. The correspondent declares there

Paris, April 28.—Two hundred thou- retire with such precipitation that rifles, machine guns and cannon.

believe that there is much good in rush toward Calais has been halted. The German rush to force a passage "Undoubtedly the world finds diffi- the Turkish people, contrary to what it is evident that Sir John French and of the Yser Canal has failed and the cuity in understanding that the Tur our traducers say. At any rate, we General Joffre expect the Germans to Allies again are firmly established on attempt another offensive movement, the eastern side of the Canal. Large Special mention is made in despat- reinforcements have been brought up, time are said to have been badly de- a fact that should be apparent to all "There was a time when Turkey ches of the gallantry of Canadian and and the new lines are strengthened

youth, although it was almost in a but gradually the people are begin- back from three to four miles and are signs that the German offensive

would be boyish in appearance, but a man was given a rife, and had to Allied Forces Under Sir Ian Hamilton Landed on Both Sides of the Dardanelles—French Report Progress at Ypres and Les Eparges—Gas Kills Soldiers

hundred prisoners." The following is published at Cairo: vention.—HARCOURT. "The Allied forces under Sir Ian Hamilton, have effected a landing on both | London, April 29.—The British War guarded by only a handful of sentries. leave the Adriatic Sea for Malta, and Interest in the situation in Peking this moment; not when we mobilized. troops which has been so very apcellent conditions. Many prisoners ment last night, respecting the Dar-

Russians attacked our fleet in the "How did you manage to mobilize On the front at Les Eparges the your army of almost 2,000,000, with German attacks were completely driv- preparations to hamper any landing, limited resources?" he was asked. en back. Our offensive has been re- having placed wire entanglements "That was a problem, of course, sumed and progress made. Nearly a under sea as well as on land, also

The summit at Hartmannswiller- by the troops.

London, April 28 (official)—The kopf was taken by the German's and then recaptured.

"After a day's hard fighting, troops | The War Office states officially that were landed on the Gallipoii Penin- it is reported on medical evidence that sula, thoroughly making good their Canadian soldiers have been killed in footing with the effective help of the recent fighting, not from wounds, but Navy. The French have taken five from poisoning by gas used by the enemy, contrary to the Hague Con-

"The Turks have made considerable but we overcame it. We had a lot of thousand dead Germans were counted deep pits with spikes at the bottom

# There was formerly a large gendarmerie force in Turkey," explained Enver Pasha, smiling, "now it is not so CERNAN ATTACK DEFINITELY HALTED

### the Exchange Telegraph Company: "The British force landed on the afternoon as follows: Except at Steenstraate

London, April 28.—The following they have established a small bridge

key was signed on March 3rd, 1878, out bank reference or security.

### Disposition of Land Via St. Pierre Forces at Dardanelles

and it is contended in official unarters there secured any catches.

On the Meuse heights front, EparSes. St. Down and lasted 12 cruiser was the victim of an Austrian lieved to be heavy.

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SHOULD READ IT.

# With Number of Crew and All the Officers

Quick Firers, Minenwerfers and London, April 29.—The following from the Ministry of Marine, reciting Austrian naval base, and reaching great—we don't need it. So we arm-War Stuffs Captured-Enemy's Athens despatch has been received by the torpedoing of the French cruiser Turkey. This patrol duty was par- ed many men with new rifles. Today "The British force landed on the afternoon as follows:-

werfers, much war stuffs, and several been landed on the Asiatic coast with cers perished at their posts; 136 mem-

sels of the Allies operating against It was a case of helping yourself; European coast of the Dardanelles has "The armoured cruiser Leon Gam- the Dardanelles, and in view of that we did it." Paris, via St. Pierre, April 28.— been entrusted solely with the mis- betta, cruising at the entrance of the fact that Austria possesses several North of Ypres our progress contin- sion of occupying the Gallipoli Pen- Otranto Canal, was torpedoed on the submarines, whose cruising range is les, especially to our left. We cap- sion of occupying the Gampon ren- sion occupying the tured six quick-firers, two minnen- Turkish troops. The French force has bottom in ten minutes. All the offi- from Pola to the Dardanelles.

were several officers. The enemy's toral, to keep pace with the progress officers, were rescued by vessels sent oured cruiser Leon Gambetta has been situation in the Dardanelles I will say our operation, in conjunction with ent. In resisting these counter-atlosses are heavier. On a certain part made by the British on the opposite out promptly to their help by the Italian authorities. The list of survivors Sea. Part of her crew of 725 men demonstrated that fighting down the German attack, and it has not since of noxious gases and of shells manued over six hundred German corpses. Coast.

The bombardment of the Straits was is not yet received. The French were saved, but the loss of life is be- forts there will be a huge task for been renewed.

"Since the beginning of the Anglo- cruiser built in 1904. She carried a situation there, by means of howit- Canal, except at Steenstraate, where nothing to report." French operations against the Dar- crew of 728 men and had a speed 23 zers, mines and a fleet, which is not so the enemy, destroying a German bat- SEE TO-MORROW'S MAIL AND danelles, French warships in the Ad- knots. Her tonnage was 12,351 and inconsiderable as some think. The ADVOCATE FOR MR. MORINE'S riatic limited their operations to cost \$5,849,700. Her armament was Allies coming up the Strait would be western outskirts of Constantinople, ed in sight of Constantinople. NOBLE SPEECH ON THE WILSON watching the Straits of Otranto, with ten 13.4 guns, twenty-two 5.5 and obliged to move in single file, and the on the shore of the Sea of Marmora, A man's house is his castle—until OR REID DEAL. EVERY MAN the idea of preventing any Austrian eight smaller guns, also 4 torpedo effectiveness of our protective measubmarines escaping from the Adria- tubes.]

hundreds of prisoners, among whom the object of advancing along the Lit- bers of the crew, including 11 under Paris, April 28.—The French arm- more satisfactory. Regarding the least of Ypres continued all yesterday. Our troops on north of the Ypres sali-[Leon Gambetta was an armoured pen we would still be masters of the have been no Germans west of the "On the rest of the front there is

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AT THE ICE :: :: By a Sealer

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still on the land. There was a big the safe side for a while.

ed in all directions from South- with the exception of sixteen men night. west to North. The travelling followed. They walked about half The next morning we started was good although the ice was a mile, were stopped by another off in the fog for St. John's and rough in some places. Some got lake, and would get no further. arrived here at noon. While we seals four miles away and some They had to turn back and we were mooring our ship some unsix. Every man got a tow and were not on board the ship one known friend jumped the head in some panned two hundred. That hour when the ice cracked and my seal barrel and stole the seal was our first days' work and we went all abroad again. After din- that I had to treat my friends got about four hundred seals. In ner all hands got out to try and with the evening the ice started and free the ship. We worked till we had to launch a dory to get four in the evening with no suc- ing voyage, and if ever I am sparsome of our men. Some of the cess and gave it up again.

their ship and could not get back were out again trying to free the crew. again. They were out all night. ship and at 2 p.m. we got her On the next morning (Sunday) clear, to the relief of us all. The War Feeling Grows we saw the Neptune's crew driv- ice opened towards our flags, and ing away. We sent out some men we steamed to our seals and pickwith a dory to try and get to them ed them up. That evening we got Prime Minister Submitted the with food. We then sent a second news from the Neptune that her dory with 50 men more. They got propellor was gone. We were or-to the crew about 10 a.m. and got dered to stand by her. back at 12.30. We then discover- We were then fifteen miles from Tokio, April 22.—Two promin-

towards the Florizel. When the daylight next morning. cided to walk towards the Flori- after a while we had her coming peror. zel, expecting that she would take after us as fast as ever she went. the men back to the Neptune. This When we got to the Wadham Is- Boston, April 18. Joe Jeanette

tinued wet all that evening. walk towards our Saturday's pans. for his home in a dory. He had ford's apparent lack of conditions After we had covered a mile and fifteen miles to go, so I guess he gave his opponents an advantage. a half we came to a large lake of enjoyed his supper when he got water. We turned and walked home. East by the lake and after ten While going into Pool's Island dangerous thing.

we struck a piece of ice and broke the tow rope. We tied her up to our broadside and got in just before dark. There was a rush of
bags and boxes for a while, and
then we saw the men going to
their homes as happy and cheertheir homes as happy and cheerful as if all had got a good bill.

Leaving Pool's Island on the 16th, we proceeded to Cape Bona-On the 8th we were still jam- minutes' tramp found a place vista where we sent some men med. It was very stormy until where we could cross with some ashore. We stopped again at noon, when it cleared. We went difficulty. We didn't know the Catalina and Trinity for the same for a run and got about fifty seals. minute the ice would go to pieces, purpose. At Trinity the Captain The next morning the wind was and some of the men stopped on went ashore to look at his home and took his wife on board for St. rush and everybody was ready for After five minutes' delay, the John's. We went across to Old the word to go. All hands start- master watch started on and all Perlican and stayed there all

This is the log of my first sealed to go again, I would not ask better than to go with the same Neptune's crew were away from The next morning all hands

Among Japanese

Cabinet's Programme to the Emperor

ed that the men who had left the the Neptune. The next morning ent political associations have Neptune that morning with the found us retreating towards the passed resolutions in favor of Jaboat to rescue their own crew Neptune. It was very foggy all pan taking drastic measures were in danger of driving away. day and we had some trouble in against China. The meetings were Another crowd and dory were finding her. When we did get to arranged to awaken the public to sent to rescue them. While they her, she was nipped in a heavy what the resolutions declare to be were gone, we saw the Florizel sheet of ice, so we began to but the "seriousness of the situation." coming in toward standing ice. her out. Our ship being very Theresolutions state that "China Capt. Baxter with his crowd then light, progress was slow, but we is ignoring the dignity of Japan started from the Nascopie to walk succeeded in getting her out at and hence Japan should take the final step." Count Okuma, the Nascopie's men got the Neptune's On the 15th we had some Prime Minister, has submitted the men to the standing ice, they de- trouble with lines breaking, but Cabinet's programme to the Em-

she did and reached her at 1.30 lands we stopped the ships and of New York, defeated Sam Lang p.m. It began to rain and con- the men who belonged in around ford, of this city, in a 12 round Fogo Islands got in boats and bout to-night. The negro heavy On the 11th we started for a went home. Uncle Green started weights mixed freely, but Lang-

And too much learning is also a

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(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Much has been said about the curing of codfish, the packing of herring and the canning or

lobsters, etc, as articles of food. A board of trade has been formed, commissions appointed, experts (?) have been employed to think of some scientific way of making improvement, but their ideas are only imaginary, as they cannot emulate the methods of the experienced fisherman that puts up the prime article every time. The fisherman is often told that his fish, salmon, herring, or lobsters was No. 2, or it was all mung-dung-go. Consequently the price was regulated 50 per cent less they buy them for about a fortnight than the real value, or 100 per cent in the winter and from seven to eight

prime article. &c., and every every fisherman should do his best to have it good. Its alright too, to have commissions and experts engaged to try and make improvements in the curing and pre- earn money here and it does seem paring of fish, etc., for market. But what about the goods that the fish- idle, not through scarcity of fish,

perts or commissions making enquiry | ing lost, in the midst of a people who is put on the market as prime articles thousands of dollars in loans outside for which the fisherman has to pay when there are riches untold within a prime price too. I have seen some their own borders if they had only brands of butter that is not fit for hu- insight and common-sense enough to man beings to use as an article of develop the natural resources of their food. Whatever being manufactures | country. such butter, had better turn his fact ory into a depot as headquarters for axle grease and slush. The Government should not allow such stuff to be put on the market unless it was marked "Poison" in big letters.

Last year "B's" bread was of a erman in his punt that got hungry "Barick" must have been hungry a long time, unless he was supplied with a small sledge hammer. When the French fishermen used to come far better bread in their improvised

What expert (?) manages the Boot and Shoe factories. What prime/ara same. To-day, Sir, factory boots are and childrens' boots are only imita-\$2.10 and \$2.25 for such thrash is well fleeced and someone is making money A few years ago a pair of boots would last any woman for one year with a little repair. Now a pair will only last five or six weeks and there will

be nothing left to repair. Now, Mr. Editor, will the Board of Trade, the Commissions and Experts look after those things and see that we get a prime article for the high price, and that foodstuffs are whole-

Otherwise let them live six months bread. Also try one year wearing slop-factory boots in a trapskiff or in snow water, or spend three months on the fishing ground inside some of the oil clothes that is made, then they may begin to know something about the prime (?) articles that the fisherman has to pay very dear for. When they try to see that what the poor man gets is good, they they shall have my consent to talk about curing

Thanking you for space, I am Yours truly, QUINTOM.

### Signs of Spring at Lt. Beaver Cove

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir .- The time has now arof her snowy raiment, and is about to put on a coat of green. Spring has awoke very lively among the fishermen. You can here the tinkermallet as the fisherman trims out his old black punt. This makes every thing go with a swing.

. The time of the year has come fast, and it is often the case that sev-Ocean ever since Christmas, it is very pleasant and picturesque to gaze out on the shining waters.

Two of the Nascopie's crew arrived here yesterday on their way home. They are feeling well under their failure at the icefields.

The men of this place have started Island Hr., April 17, 1915. to erect a new church, and a goodly number of sticks are placed on the

Bite. We wish them God-speed. We would like to hear from Aunt Jane, giving her option on the de bates of the House,

Yours truly, CORRESPONDENT. Little Beaver Cove, April 22, 1915.

### How We Neglect **Potential Wealth**

(Editor Mail and Advocate.) Dear Sir, On the first of April we held our Annual Prace and tea and

I wish to say a few words about the herring fishery at this place. For over five months of the year, this fish can be caught here. We might also say that King's Point is the herring's home. In the winter time there are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of barrels caught by the people, and there would probably be five times as many caught if there was anybody to buy them while they are fresh.

Messrs. Redman Brothers have a

herring factory at King's Point and

less than the standard price for the hundred barrels in the Fall, but this is but a small quantity compared Now its alright to have good fish, with what could be bought here. There are enough herring in the South-west Arm to supply three on hard for a fisherman to have his nets but because there are no purchasers. We never hear anything about ex- Here is a whole harvest of money be are seeking employment and a living wage. Here are the Graballs getting

> you have been led to see the need of this country, and we feel that your

Union friends have been cutting them of the props have been cut at Rattling wish to tender our appreciation of his thoughtfulness in sending that stock of food to Rattling Brook Council. It has been a benefit to the whole Arm I think I have said enough for this

> I am, Yours truly, RED HERRING.

time. Thanking you for space, and

wishing you every success in your

efforts in our behalf.

### **Great Need of Connecting Roads**

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Please grant me space in your esteemed paper for a few the ones who have gone further away

This winter a petition was signed here to get the steamer to call. would be a very great convenience to getting astray in the lumber woods

march home. About 11 o'clock in the morning the weather began to get about. The storm grew worse and erable amount of beating about, they reached a house in Hare Bay, pretty to devise some method of restricting

They crossed Hare Bay all right but | Press has not yet seen fit to devote a after being chased by the submarine one who has a genuine interest in the soon found themselves in by the

ing on horseback to Fogo to see the when the runs are neither open or Doctor. He took the wrong path and concerning a submarine—British, ine to stop, but took no notice of the devoted much time with no success, appliances and materials for mending lift a small vessel clean out of the found himself in the middle of the eral travellers are trapped when they Island when he should have been in arrive here. The harbor is now melt- Fogo. This is the way it goes on eved out and owing to having a frozen ery winter and men are continually

> We are determined down here to close now, wishing the Mail and Advocate every success.

> > Yours truly, OLD SPORT.

# Mid-Week at The NICKEL!

### "BLOOD WILL TELL"

A most beautifully costumed production that carries a story of romance. You will be greatly pleased with this Attraction. Francis X. Bushman featured in three acts.

"POLISHING UP."

One of John Bunny's best comedies.

"ON THE BORDER."

A thrilling melo-drama. HOWARD STANLEY sings Rose Lloyd's famous number: "Winter Nights."

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FAREWELL TO MR. BARNES OF NEW YORK.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Great American Play:

"THE THIRD DEGREE" in 5 Reels

The sensation of two Continents. In conjunction with

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A MUSICAL MELANGE OF MIRTH AND MELODY

MR. BALLARD BROWN and MISS MADGE LOCKE STUDIES FROM SHAKESPEARE, INCLUDING

## Chamber Scene from Romeo and Juliet

SOME SPLENDID PICTURES

FRIDAY NIGHT, GO AS YOU PLEASE CONTEST

1st Prize, \$5.00; 2nd Prize, \$3.00; 3rd Prize, \$2.00. Lots of names this week and lots of fun.

# THE CRESCENT PICTURE PALACE

A LAUGHABLE BUNNY COMEDY, TO-DAY.

### "A DEMAND FOR JUSTICE,"

A Kalem Feature.

"THE PRICE OF HIS HONOR"—An Essany photo photo play, illustrating the sacrifices a woman makes to shield a man's honor. 'BUNNY POLISHING UP'—A laughable comedy with John Bunny and Flora Finch.

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On Friday—"THE GIRL AT THE CURTAIN"—A great 2 Reel Feature.

During the present war no naval treat the German manifesto as a mer unit has more distinctly advanced its position, or more completely fulfilled the expectations of its supporters. than the submarine. More than twelve years ago, when the submarine was just beginning to establish its

naval warfare, a paper appeared in the "Nautical Magazine" for the 1902, by Mr. Arthur Morris, in which an exhaustive account was given of submarine navigation from the days of Scyllias the Macedonian-who Memnon—to the time of Gustave Zede and Holland, the designers of the first practicable submarines of

chiefly concerned with at present is on the 30th January. the range of their pestilent activity. standing heading to 'Submarine U2.

William E. Walsh of Massa- of the German Commander-in-Chief, more than 500 yards distant. chusetts is going to the San Fran- as to bottling up and torpedoing every A most valuable article upon this cisco exposition, travelling all the British vessel that nears our shores subject appeared in the weekly ediway by donkey. He says he will still lacks fulfilment, but the ex- tion of the "Journal of Commerce" for

fare is still so much of a novelty that no recognized method of precedure appears to have been established.

peared in the "Times," is therefore

To this paper readers who would! much the precedure followed by the trace the evolution and gradual devel- mail steamer Leinster, which managopment of the sub-surface type of ed to dodge the U21 when other vessel may be referred. What we are steamers were sunk in the Irish Sea

> The same policy was successfully adopted by the Liverpool steamer

most part veracious enough. They steered a zig-zag course, completely mentioned now and again in peace no longer chronicle such facts as that | baffling his pursuers, and when a time, but no practicable method has the "Narval" undoubtedly sank a torpedo was actually discharged, the vet been devised. sink or swim with Coaker. I must battleship in the Manœuvres, or that track of which was evident from the The reality of the submarine mencarrying out the deadly work for with her mechanism, and was last which they are designed. The threat seen enveloped in steam when no

start April 22 and he expects to ploits of particular submarines on the 4th February, written by Mr. J. R. bands and military organizations. markable, and it would be well not to with the question of the type of quick- ine vessels, but it is our duty to tackle at our command.

given to the gun, the same elevation is imparted to the shell, and retained during its flight. As a result, when the shell reached the water, the end is directed upward, and a ricocheting action ensues. The style of gun which appears most appropriate is thus de-

scribed by Mr. Webb:-"It appears to me that the right type the high angle, low velocity weapon to fire a dropping shot in the neighbourhood of a submarine's periscope The gun should not be rifled, but have the flight of an arrow, i.e., the tangential to the trajectory. Such a

To quote the opening paragraph of "Laertes," of 4500 tons, which arrived not intend to patent, but the plan of ing on the way to Change Islands. the paper above alluded to:-"The at Ymuiden on the 11th February, which he is willing to show to any

the "Zede" made a record trip from line of bubbles astern, he simply put ace has come upon us somewhat sud-Dunkirk to Cherbourg, but describe over his helm and avoided impact. denly, but it cannot be doubted that the performances of the submarines Eventually the submarine appears to in due time the same ingenuity which in real warfare, and their success in have become involved in some trouble has brought this type of vessel to its present state of perfection will devise some not less ingenious means of

Floating Factories of the Navy

A battleship need not necessarily go home-into dock, that is to sayreason she can be repaired at sea, which are generally in attendance on

Of course every big warship nowadays has on board a blacksmith's forge and small repair shop, but natal agreement for making all submareverything. But unless a breakdown as well as ice-making machines and ed by the ship's electricians and arti- during hot weather. No other ship in ficers. They call them "tiffies" in the the world is fitted so completely with

There are a number of famous re- steam hammer as the "Cyclops." pair ships, ships whose sole duty it is to patch up, on the high seas, any ler vessel, though she can carry out

The most famous of the ships are The "Vulcan" is a special repair

Cyclops," and the "Assistance." Notes,' but that is to come. In some The "Laertes" was steaming in the In conclusion Mr. Webb rightly ob- ship of its kind in the whole world. It notice about her would be two large On another occasion, a man was go- corner or other in the daily paper a dusk of the evening without a flag, serves that the most important prob- is nothing more nor less than a float- cranes amidships. These cranes are more or less veracious paragraph when she was hailed by the submar- lem of all, to which he admits he has ing aeroplane factory, having on board, worked by hydraulic power and wift American, or French-its a safe find." summons beyond putting on full speed is that of devising some means of and building seaplanes, spare aero- water on to the deck in half a minute That time has indeed arrived, and and hoisting the Dutch flag. Captain detecting the neighbourhood of a hos- plane engines and parts, as well as or \$0. the paragraphs just now are for the Propert, adopting the admiral's idea, tile submarine. The subject has been spare seaplanes all ready to be flown.

Kept Busy in the Dardanelles. for seaplanes there are almost as im- ing lifted. the proper range for smashing up the sweeping, and below deck she can

for work to a dockyard employing 300 hand out to any ship that wants them. Justat present as Mr. Webb points hands, for she carries that number of

"We do not need to concern oursel- the problem of their prompt destruc- man she once considered a good catch be escorted to the city hall by both sides have been sufficiently re- Webb, Jun. Assoc. M.I.C.E. Dealing ves with the development of submar- tion with all the energy and resource a woman would like to take him of

skilled mechanics, in addition to her crew. Every inch of room on board that can be spared is given up to the various "repair shops."

The famous repair ship has on board a complete foundry where castings can be made, and she is capable of turning out a new propellor for a battleship, and a battleship's propeller is not a small thing.

One of the curious things that would at once strike any visitor to the "Cyclops" is an enormous wooden anchor hanging over the side of the ship. This anchor is, of course, not used for anchoring, but is one of a set of "templets" or patterns which the vessel carries for all sorts of castings required in the Navy.

Supplies French Water and Ice.

In addition to her big repairing plant the "Cyclops" carries a large hanks to the various "repair ships" distilling apparatus sufficient to supurally such a forge cannot handle ply fresh water to a number of ships, s very serious the damage is repair- refrigerating-rooms to keep food fresh forges, smithies, furnaces, and a big

The "Assistance" is a much smalmany repairs which are too big for an

the "Ark Royal," the "Vulcan," the ship for torpedo boats. She is really a The "Ark Royal" is the only repair | One of the first things a visitor would

The foundation of these cranes are fixed right on the keel of the "Vulcan" She is at present with the Fleet otherwise the ship might dangerously that is bombarding the Dardanelles, heel over when heavy weights are be-

portant as ships. Without the sea- This repair ship, one of the oldest in planes, indeed, the big ships would be the Navy, by the way, carries launchunable to tell whether they had got es on board which are used for mine carry a hundred torpedoes as well as The "Cyclops" is equal in capacity some hundreds of mines, ready to

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fessed every day from the office of rage of legalized robbery, to take Hishing Co. Ltd., Proprietors.

Breaches of the Sealing Law former contracts.

law. The fresh beef and canned beef the scrutiny of the best available provision was not carried out except legal ability. It was prepared by the tion given the supplies of food on the solicitor for the Reids and institutions. Job's ships and the manner in which a director of the Reid Nfld Com-

year to prove they intended to do their rosy as possible in order that he may patriotically protect the interest of tions concerning the Newfound- If this Bill passes in its present question. Viewed from this stand ible then, an amendment would be handed out to the people.

ship to enforce the laws. in the House by Mr. Coaker last night | should carefully read it.

8th to April 27th.

steward refused to give us salmon for ment and resolutions.

was served till Sunday, the 25th.

statement is true and correct in ev- dealing with the Humber areas, an

ARTHUR GOSS, FRED. DODD, HENRY GOSS. RICHARD THORNE WILL BUTLER. BEN. LEGROW, ALEX. LACEY.

The New Reid Give-Away

TESTERDAY'S debate on the so called Wisson Deal revealed the fact that this much talked of Mr. Wilson does not appear to have any connection with this matter so far as the documents and agreements possesed by the government go.

The whole affair is a new Reid deal, so far as now observable the Reids and their solicitor are the only persons connected with it.

of the House proved that this octo- ing that time. pus would secure all these valuable concessions worth probably \$50,000,by spending in seven years five million dollars, in and about their demise, all over the colony, which may mean a very small expenditure in establishing an industry or in labor, as it is said, the Reids are selling to the new company their interests in the Humber, Notre Dame Bay and the Gander for \$3,000,000 and if the company secures any rights or timber areas or water powers in the Humber or has to compensate any owners for damages, it is apparent that all the \$5,000,000 will be expended in so doing, and the whole thing will fizzle out in an outpublication, 167 Water Street, St from the people and colony the on-John's, Newfoundland, Union Pub- ly valuable properties in the country after they secured their grabs under

Coaker spoke about the man- permissable, and showed it would be possibly, not result in any good whatner in which the steamer own- of little value to the Colony, while it ever to the public. ers had broken the food regulations would ensure great concession to of the Sealing Laws passed last year. the company for which nothing in re-lation of all kinds been given to the

publishing tomorrow, and it will be grs of the proposition now before the Kent, Leader of the Opposition, tion and Duty, for all time, on all House, they will be in different The following statement was read continued until finished. Every citizen Legislature, they would willingly as who started out by saying that the their possessions (see Sections 6; shape.

ent shape the Resolutions and Con-Bill of Fare on the S.S. "Erik" for tract were very terrible propositions Sealing Voyage, 1915, from March With the Contract the Committee could not interfere, that was a matter Fresh Beef was served in soup three between the contracting parties, but times during the whole voyage, name- over the Resolutions the Committee had full power, and they should be Potatoes and Turnips served only radically altered. The Contract and Brewis served once for the Spring, at the same time Legal Adviser to Beans twice a week for breakfast the Government and Law Clerk to until the 15th of April. None for the Legislature. Looking at the breakfast from that time to the end of amazing document before them the For eight days on trip from St. decide whether it showed very great

Turning were served in some only not employed competent legal men outside the Government itself to crit-

dinner. It was the first time as asked He would not be persuaded that the Government fully understood all that On Easter Sunday, April 4th, we had the Contract might mean until by the Pork for dinner, but no more pork obstinate resistance of the Government to any amendments it had We did not see any Canned Meat for shown its disregard to the public in-

On April 13th five men went to the He was pleased to be able to as-Captain and asked that food be sup- sume that the terrible things he saw plied thre crew according to the Seal- in the Contract were not deliberately ing Laws of 1914. The Captain said intended by the Government, and, that the food was not on the ship. therefore, he looked for a willingness On April 12th the last meal of to make amendments. It was not one contract in reality which they had We hereby certify that the foregoing | before them, but three contracts-one other with the Exploits and Gander areas, and the third with the Hamil-

> These three subjects should have JOSEPH G. MURPHY, been dealt with in three separate cona Philadelphia Lawyer, and not understandable by an ordinary layman, creasing and has necessitated the

sions about the Hamilton Inlet upon the ground that they gave away the greatest free water power at present in the North American Continent without a dollar of return to the

It was not difficult to imagine that within the next ten or twenty years this water-power could be sold for enough to pay the whole public debt of the Colony, and that it was now being given away for nothing. He objected to the concessions concerning the Exploits and Gander basins,

It is an attempt by the Reids to because they practically gave con secure a bigger grab than they ever troll of this immensely valuable regot from this Colony, and the speech- gion to the Company for twenty-one es of Mesrs Kent and Morine which years without requiring any expenoccupied all of the afternoon session diture whatever by the Company dur-

> These concessions practically destroyed the property of every person having rights in that region, because they made this new company Lord and Master over the destinies of the area in question. It was a region which had mineral possibilities, for copper and phosphates particularly, and had been very cunningly mapped

He objected to the concessions on the Humber, because they were based upon the assumption that every person or company, now having any rights there, had agreed to assign them, which was not true. These persons or companies were being the ground that the new Company which was obtaining tremendous franchises, had no shareholders, no capital, and undertook no obligations. value in the colony remained With what the Colony was now giving, the Company could go into the market and sell out, possibly, for a

most inhumanly. The laws had been Mr. Morine's speech of nearly two exemptions, he said, were a menace deliberately disregarded. The ships hours was indeed worthy of him, and to any country in which they were were without a proper supply of food, he stripped the infamy shred by given. The new Company was not if the men's statements are correct. shred and revealed a monster that he formed under a special act of Parlia. to the Minister of Finance and On several ships the breaches of the felt sure the Government had never ment limiting its operations, but unfood regulations have been an outrage. intended to construct. He condemned der the general Companies' Act, and 13th and 22nd respectively. free from all forms of taxation for on the Labrador.

He dealt exhaustively with the sion. the food was cooked. Mr. Job's ex- pany and they had accepted form of the Contract, pointing out ample and that of Capt. Geo. Barbour the agreement as it was with their its lack of safeguards and the looseand credit byother firms and Captains. be the biggest attempt ever made by ly made an attack upon the docu Mr. Coaker's speech on the Sealing any Minister in any country to take ment which created the feeling very asked for by Mr. Coaker. her the firms are endeavouring to do estimates of the promoters which to by the Legislature. He appealed to prepared," etc. sent to all proper amendments.

Mr. Kent's speech was logical and clearly exposed the attempts made to unprotected. We hope to publish it in

agreement, the Opposition refused to of future generations. proceed and the debate was adjourn-

The Sealing Bill was then taken up and Fisheries and Mr. Coaker, and accepted by both. Some further diswas held in before the Government was the outcome of the agitation that had been carried on for the past year, and had there been no F.P.U., no Mail and Advocate, or no Coaker, the "Newfoundland" Disaster would have been passed over as was the "Greenland Disaster. The Bill was the result of the sacrifice of seventy-nine heroes, and he believed that when it sealers' lives and minimize the risks incurred in prosecuting the sealfishery as far as it was possible by legislation to accomplish such.

The Union Trading Co. has pur-He objected to the proposed conces- purchase of this splendid motor car. are giving.

# Proceedings at the House of Assembly

# Messrs. Kent and Morine Speak On the New Reid Deal For Three Hours

Resolutions Torn Into Shreds By Brilliant Speech of Mr. Morine

### Agreement Dubbed Monster of Iniquity

Most Infamous Proposal Ever Submitted To Any Legislature the World Over

Mr. Morine presented two petirequest for \$100.00 for a road, the

tion he asked on April 13th and 1898 Mr. Abbott made a similar request Mr. Kent contended that a con- capable of criticising and yet it ment of the debate till Friday fisheries as to questions of April

food was not supplied according to ment without having it submitted to or trade and compete therein with plies to questions asked by Mr. the people of the Colony. Broad-competent outside authority, they every established trade of the Colony, Morine relating to water powers ly speaking the contract calls for certainly would have been entirely

lished in due course and the public solutely nothing in return except the audience that in its present form der Paper was then gone through, into each other in such a manner Company to manufacture goods will then be able to judge as to whet- windy promises contained in the the agreement should not be assented with the usual replies of "being that it led one to thing it had of every description free for all

and to leave the country's interests fore was to view it in that light, a single moment. and discarding all party feeling An agreement such as the one constitute ourselves "the people," before us, said Mr. Kent, should and in our deliberations in the be clearly defined and clean cut, peoples' House in connection with not vague, misleading, and arthe Resolutions before us, con- bitrary, as this was in its present to the Opposition speakers' exposures sider seriously the effect our de-shape. of the outrageous contents of the cision would have on the welfare

dustrial application.

pector, also his experience in con- Mr. Kent concluded a sound nection with chemicals, and his practical speech by stating that connection with the Reid New- when discussing the various Secfoundland Company—a Company tions as we went along in Comwhich already has too many inter- mittee, he would then have somebecame law it would safeguard the ests in this Colony,—a Company thing more to say on the matter. that at present have four million Mr. Morine said the matter beacres of land, the control of the fore us is fraught with such trerailway system, and the greater mendous potentialities that one portion of the Bay steamship ser- approaches it with a feeling of dechased a "Chase" 30 h.p. Motor Truck give the control, practically of all which is now being utilized in hand- the water powers of the Colony- agreement that has already been

was no proof that Mr. Wilson was Resolutions had been framed by his best efforts by making an earn concerned in this deal as his name the Counsel for the Company, who est appeal to all members of the other from St. Chad's on the ques their Solicitor were alone concern- tleman whose repute in the legal House. ed. It was a new Reid contract, profession was beyond dispute, Recess was taken till 8 p.m. Mr. Targett called the attention giving Reids all in the Colony that and one whose framing of mea-

ment who would safeguard all the tended, and had the Government Seal Fishery Bill. Even on board of the Florizel the the Government for taking the agree- could enter into any other business Prime Minister tabled some re- rights involved in the interests of submitted the Resolutions to some the absorbing of all the water different in their construction. on board of the Nascopie Much credit company's solicitor, Mr. Furlong, who ever, while competing with people Mr. Coaker asked the Premier powers of the Colony, and it was the Coaker asked the Premier powers of the Colony, and it was the Coaker asked the Premier powers of the Colony, and it was the Coaker asked the Premier powers of the Colony, and it was the Coaker asked the Premier powers of the Colony, and it was the Coaker asked the Premier powers of the Colony, and it was the Coaker asked the Premier powers of the Colony, and it was the Coaker asked the Premier powers of the Colony, and it was the Coaker asked the Premier powers of the Colony, and it was the Coaker asked the Premier powers of the Colony, and it was the Coaker asked the Premier powers of the Colony, and it was the Coaker asked the Premier powers of the Colony, and it was the Coaker asked the Premier powers of the Colony, and it was the Coaker asked the Premier powers of the Colony, and it was the Coaker asked the Premier powers of the Colony, and it was the Coaker asked the Premier powers of the Colony, and it was the Coaker asked the Premier powers of the Colony, and it was the Coaker asked the Premier powers of the Colony the Coaker asked the Premier powers of the Colony the Coaker asked the Premier powers of the who were maintaining the Colony's for information relative to evi- very apparent that in the framing with the Premier's speech in in- had come for this Country to look dence taken by Hospital Commission the contract the Company had troducing the Resolutions because after the industry and the men been very active and the Govern- it contained no adequate warning who prosecute it. At the same Colonial Secretary tabled evi- ment not quite as active as it as to the Tax exemption given this he thought too much legislation might be followed with much profit eyes closed and now it was shown to nesss of its phraseology, and generalought to be. There was no de- Corporation and covering all their Lunatic Asylum that had been mean, and altogether the whole the Labrador—a conferring of

agreement was so confused, the power under the Companies' Act Bill delivered last night will be pub- from a people its heritage, giving ab- generally in the House and amongst Notice of Questions on the Or- different clauses being dovetailed that made it possible for this either been carelessly drawn up, time from all taxation and bindwhat is possible to carry out the laws. were not in the agreement, but which the members of the committee not to House then went into Committee not to House the new House then went into Committee not to House the new Hou He said he would give them another were given the Premier, made up as treat this as a party question, but to tee of the Whole on the "Resolu- ing it perplexing in the extreme, and foot to the Corporation in

best, and it no improvement was vis- read them as part of a speech to be the public, and said he was filled with land Products Corporation Limit shape, said the Leader of the Op- point then, am I right or am I the hope that after the eyes of the ed." Mr. Parsons in the chair. position, we were giving this Cor- wrong when I say that before introduced, placing an official on each Mr. Morine's speech we will begin Government were opened to the dan-Resolutions now before us con- 7, and 8) at the expense of every tained matters of the gravest im- other industrial concern in the tangle the agreement by legal phrases foundland. Our first duty there- that should not be considered for satisfied himself as to accuracy.

already possess. He was sorry employed so unless labour is furn- Flier" or other. the Committee were not better in- ished at such a rate of wages that formed, but we had nothing at all would induce fishermen to give up cussion took place over the wording of but the analysis of the Corpora- their usual avocation and get the Bill, in which Messrs. Bennett, tion as made by the Premier a few work from this Corporation, the for Bonavista, and in commenting Mr. days ago. He (Mr. Kent) had project as an industrial concern on the ever increasing value of Coaker condemned the Government asked whether any independent was practically useless. It was for appointing the Judge of the Sup-survey had been made as to the only right and proper that in our ment that the water powers of the reme Court as a Sealing Commission, concessions to be given, and had consideration of a project of such Hamilton River alone would proband intimated that confidence in the been informed, that nothing be- magnitude, as the one before us, ably in 10 or 15 years time be sold Bench had been sadly shaken since yound the ordinary Government we should have due regard to the for a sum that would pay off the this great mistake was made, and it survey had been made. Well, he would take years before the people certainly thought that the Gov-try and see to it that these rights this is what you purpose throwing ernment should come in prepared were strictly conserved. The conwith all details as to the rights in- tract as it stood carried no obligastarted out to use it for political ends. volved and we had nothing at all tions whatever on the part of the beyond the project as to its in- Corporation, therefore, let us try Mr. Kent then reviewed Mr. see to it that we don't give every-Wilson as an inventor and pros- thing and get nothing in return.

We are asked to confirm an Manor? to party or partizan feeling.

Wednesday, April 28, 1195. | Mr. Kent showed that there It was very apparent that the was not mentioned in any of the was also the Solicitor of this House for their united, thoughtdocuments tabled, the whole deal House and a Director of the Reid ful, and non-partizan considerabeing one in which the Reids and Newfoundland Company-a gen- tion of the project now before the of Colonial Secretary to a questhey did not secure in the Deal of sures there was not a man on the lier upon the suggestion of Mr.

cern such as this should be under would be found that the framing next, and House then went into the direct control of the Govern- of this agreement was not as in- Committee of the Whole on the

The Premier had also in his speech attached too much importportance to the people of New-Colony, which was an outrage ance to figures that he had not

Again, this Mr. Wilson had been exploited in this House but we search in vain for his name as a Shareholder in the concern, and body thinking. It opened the as a matter of fact the Corpora- eyes of the Government and Op-The question of labour was also a "paper" Company that we were ability of the Select Committee to be considered and in this con- asked to give concessions of such could devise. He referred to the Let us ask ourselves therefore, nection no provision whatever had magnitude to. Is it too much ignorance of sealing matters on what is this Corporation, how com been made as to the wages to be therefore that you won't be laugh. the part of the Commission of Enposed, and what powers do they paid, or the class of people to be ed at bye and bye by some "Kite quiry. They might know all about

to this Company and get nothing at a "paper" Corporation as you would a bone to a hungry dog.

In further consideration of the being sent panning long distances and get down to the kernal and question Mr. Morine reviewed the away, and would give smaller various clauses and sections of the ships a chance to get a portion of Resolutions in detail and his pro- the patch of young. It would nouncement of the contract as it compel the captains to get seals then stood was, that it was the on board immediately, and would most infamous document that was prevent them from being miles

the hon. member, to take all the in the past Mr. Coaker thought common rights of owners of land one of the best safeguards was in the affected areas—inherent the \$1000 compensation to be paid rights they posses and what has by the ship owners for each man always applied to the rivers and dying from exposure on the ice, vice of the Colony, and a Corporaspair in setting the matter before they like it or not, and make them sult of exposure or injury, and in subservient to these Lords' of the future captains would regard

He appealed to all as Newfound- be less eager to send them miles ling the big traffic of te Company. viewed in that light what returns made, and in considering the mat-The Company's business is rapidly in- are to get that are to be considered in any way as commen. should have, and he trusted would a Twenty Million Dollar Corpora- the ship owners and that was one surate with the concessions we have, his own say without regard tion freedom of taxation on their way of safeguarding the precious

else they had for ever and ever-

Mr. Morine also touched upon a matter in which two members of the Legislative Council were concerned, viz an agreement with the Products Corporation as to the absorbing of 30,000 horse power of 50,000 which the Company offer the outside public -a matter on which he (Mr Morine) had received partial information in reply to questions he

had given notice of. The question of labour was also considered, and in this connection Mr. Morine emphasized Mr. Kent's remarks relative to the Corporation employing the cheapest labour of all nationalities procurable, as no provisio nhad been made either for the class to be employed or what wages should

be paid. With regard to the exemption rom taxation and duties, the Gov. rnment if they had fully considered the question would have stated a given time, as in the case of the Harmsworths and not given a perpetual lease for ever and ever,, and in connection with taxation generally Mr. Morine said that the only solution of this question and best antidote the Colony could have against Confederation would be the universal adoption of Local Government Boards or Municipalities who would have the power of local legislation for their own needs but which was impossible so far as

taxing this great Corporation Mr. Morine tore the Resolutions into shreds and concluded one of

Government side of this House Morine announced a postpone-

Mr. Piccott, Chairman of the might be harmful rather than was brought in he thought it

struck out certain parts of the not improve it in any way. As an instance of the necessity of such a law as proposed he pointed to the incident at Port aux Basques this spring, where men were put in jail for seeking to abandon the voyage. He thought those troubles would have not occurred had the Jpper House not cut out the clause in last year's Bill providing for bringing a portion of the crew to land by April 10th

Last year's accident set every tion as far as we know has no Di- position alike. As one party they rectors beyond the Reids, and no have come together to consider a Shareholders at all, in fact it was Bill, that the best thought and law, but they know nothing of

ever presented to any Legislature. away from the men picking up What authority have you, said panned seals from day to day as

men's safety more seriously and oxen and asses and everything lives of the brave men who prose-

THOMAS HYNES

force for the Dardanelles, now at cuted the seal fishery. The cap-Alexandria, reveals incidentally tains would have to blow the the fact that Gen. Sir Ian Hamil- whistle every five minutes in ton is the Commander-in-Chief of future when men are missing af-As "My Chief" in Messages From that expedition. During a review ter dark or in foggy snowy weaof the forces, the letter says, Gen. ther. d'Amade, commander of the Cooks were to receive a bonus French section, referred to Gen. of \$20 and \$15 if they properly

performed their duty. This would give the chief cooks control over sent they do not possess.

The date for ending the voyage for steel ships is April 15th and rifles on wooden ships are limited to 15. A Board of Examiners is provided consisting of three cap-Board will examine all applicants for master, second hand and master watch certificates.

The captains are given a certain oice in the signing of their crews, no member of the crew can e signed on if the captain disapproves. The clause cut out of the Coaker Bill last year by the Upper House is again inserted, which s intended to prevent strikes on wooden ships and enable the ownrs to ship crews for a long and hort voyage.

Mr. Coaker scored the Governnent for not granting the Sealing commission as recommended last pring. Had the Government apointed this Commission as the linister of Marine suggested ubsequent agitation and trouble e Kean would have been avoided. Mr. Coaker stated that as far as he was concerned he had no perthis matter, a duty in which if he opportunity pass without making British Empire. failed to carry out would lose for a few remarks. I must say, in my There is one matter I wish to him the respect of those who had humble opinion the Speech from mention before this House, that supported him. He therefore op- the Throne is so that it is almost is, during the winter most of our

ing of the Court of Commission which makes reference to the numbers coming forward to vol-Judges had decided against Capt. try is now engaged in. I do not a representative of an outport dis- Lloyd, a little time ago, when he Abe and one Judge decided in his intend to dwell on the cause or na- trict I wish to assure hon. memthe fact that there was no one to him on his splendid address. try the case. Two Judges had condemned Kean and if he were tried by them in the Courts they could only come to the conclusion they

had already formed. He (Mr. Coaker) clearly, showed that the 1914 tragedy was due to carelessness on the part of Capt. Kean and that he with the great majority of people have made up their minds that the decision of Judge Johnson was a wrong and unjust one. One thing stands out clear in this matter and it is the fact that had there been no Coaker, no Union and no Mail and Advocate this House would not be in session to-night discussing a Sealers' Bill, for the matter would have been dropped long ago and the sealers would be in the same a conflict on principle, for right Country. position as they were 30 years ago as regarding safeguarding the

lives at the icefloes. Mr. Coaker thought the Bill a very reasonable and just one. It does not put the burden of proof of the opinion that this Bill would be the means of making the seal fishery profitable to all parties of need.

The Colonial Secretary (Mr. Bennett) was in entire sympathy this Colony who so nobly respond- our young men and the indepenas this one but there were a few sections in the Bill to which he tinue. The Colony has in the past | Mr. Kent gave the Bill his spent, one in labor and one on paa sum of One Hundred Thousand these cases. owners of these wooden ships himself on record as being heart- proof for violations of the sec- nothing about it. Therefore, how ap22, w, th could not afford to pay such a lily in support of the Bill as intro- tions should be as clear as pos- can we refrain from attacking the

He (Mr. Bennett) suggested a that the difficulty suggested by Too much time could not be scheme of compulsory insurance the Colonial Secretary in the mat-spent by this House, said Mr. by the men and that the difficulty ter of compensation was work itin the matter of compensation for self out in the way that from the portant matter. He thought the injuries, etc., would be amply met present look of things it would Bill a good one and had every in this way. Before closing he be only a few years when all the reason to believe that the prinpaid a high trbute to the citizens wooden ships will have passed out ciples for which the Bill was draftof Montreal, Toronto, Halifax, of existence and the hunt for seals ed would meet with the approval Boston and New York for their will be confined to the larger steel of the House. generous aid to our Colony in ships and that it may be years The Premier followed Mr. Kent Why do they act thus? One would 1914. He also paid a glorious tri- again, personally he hoped never and stated that the Government bute to our own people who again, that the Colony would be had instructed the Solicitor of the hereditary or environment that though not possessed of a great faced with a disaster similar to House to correct the sections re- has caused it. Surely it cannot buted about half of the \$3000,000 Mr. Higgins suggested a few position and Mr. Higgins but that league, Mr. Morine, told us that

Mr. Bennett dealt with the re- had every reason to believe that sage. cent case arising out of the "Terra the men appointed by the House The Committee rose, reported editary, for the Liberal party, bad Nova' incident of Channle and to frame this measure were thor-pointed out that matters such as oughly suited to deal with the mat these were for the captain and ter and he had muhc pleasure in again. owners of the ships to deal with supporting the measure but The remaining order paper of and not the Government. The thought that some definite penal- the day was deferred and the present state of affairs should not ties should be added to the sec- House adjourned at 11 p.m. till the Throne last year, added with in his opinion be allowed to con- tions he referred to.

### provided consisting of three captains of 10 years experience. This Assures the Government He is One With Them on All Matters Respecting the Mother Country in Her Present Great Struggle

In Regard to Our Own Country, We Must Take More Interest in Helping the Fisheries---Canadian Fisheries Are in Advance of Ours Because Canada Takes More Interest in Her Fisheries---Not the War Which Caused the **Deficit in Public Accounts** 

posed Kean going to the ice and impossible for an ordinary speak- public papers made reference to er to hook fast, yet I must endorse the young men of the outports, as Mr. Coaker reviewed the find- the former part of the Speech to why there were not greater

her life and death struggle, the follow me, your Mother Country one tune or one record. and uncivilized, but we may say a this struggle. Now, Sir, if the age might have been prepared for this and liberty, which all under her I wish to refer to the clause in noble flag enjoy, and without a the Speech from the Throne which doubt when this struggle is ended makes some reference to the great there will be thousands more add- prospects to our people who will ed to that great number which to- engage in the fisheries the present day do heartily sing Rule Britan- season. I hope this will be so,

But I wish to assure the Gov- command says, follow me and country it is an unwelcome feel- young men of the outports. What greatest known in the civilized is at stake and needs your help in The Hon. Premier said they

whether on sea or land, and which the past, great prospects before inspired all of her Colonies to the fish was caught, but when it nobly respond to help her in time was ready for shipping they would find things in a hopeless condi-Mr. Speaker, I think we should tions. Our men are just about feel proud of the young men of tired of this treatment, especially

and Fisheries. He pointed out sult from this Bill.

to-day at the usual hour.

dent planters. They feel more Newfoundland Poultry like dropping the whole thing than they do to continue. They are getting disheartened over past to allow past occurrences to be re-

ber for Hr. Grace, Mr. Parsons, as he told this House of the in- G. R. Williams, Florence Grove, St. crease in the Canadian fisheries, John's. and gave us some well-prepared Howard Parsons, co Reyal Stores, figures to justify his statement, I H. McNeil, McNeil St., St. John's. thought that what has given them R. F. Goodridge, co Alan Goodridge this increase, is it because the Can & Sons, St. John's. adian fishermen are any better han our Newfoundland fisherThe Newfoun men. That is not so, Mr. Speaker, but is because of the interest taken by the Canadian Govern- S. Emberley, 14 Wood St., St. John's. ment in her fisheries that gave them this increase. And I say, if G. W. Gushue, 216 LeMarchant Rd. some of the thousands that the

on a foolish agricultural policy and picnic parties and other useless things, if this money had been J. J. Kielly, 47 Monkstown Road, St handed over to the Minister of John's. Marine and Fisheries to be used S. White, 8 Freshwater Road, St. according to his knowledge about our fisheries, there would also be R. F. Goodridge, co Alan Goodridge an increase in our fishery, as well & Sons, St. John's. as the Canadian fishery.

Further on in the Speech refer-Monday, April 12th. ed to the call, and are gone to deMR. WINSOR-Mr. Speaker, I fend the Motherland and the land past year. The war conditions John's.

Black Orpingtons
St. White, 8 Freshwater Road, St. John's. sonal grievance against Captain did not intend to take any part in that gave them birth, when we have been somewhat held respon-Kean. The latter had done him no this debate on the Address in Re- think that they never breathed in sible for this. But I say that it is M. McLeod, Allandale Rd., St. John's. harm. He (Mr. Coaker) did not ply to the Speech from the a military atmosphere, never not the war that has caused the John Duff, co Steer Bros., St. John's. look for anything from Kean nor Throne, but seeing it has prolong- heard the clash of swords or the deficit, it is the useless expendidid he want anything. He had a ed to such a length, I feel I would roar of the cannon, but always ture, spending and living above solemn duty to perform too on not be doing my duty if I let the felt safe under the wing of the our means. What applies to an S. Emberley, 14 Wood St., St. John's. individual applies to a country. H. W. LeMessurier, Winter Avenue, No one can live above their means and spend more than they are earning. But this is what the G. W. Gushue, 216 LeMarchant Road, present Government has been do- St. John's. ing, and leaves poor old Newfound land almos a total wreck.

I suppose the Hon. Premier will re Kean and showed where two great struggle our Mother Coun- unteer, as well as the city lads. As say, as he told my friend, Dr. R. F. Goodridge, clo Alan Goodridge favour. He thought that perhaps ture of this war, for I think my bers of this House that the young the country, that the Liberal party the reason why the Government hon. colleague, Mr. Abbott, who men of the outports are not one was playing the same old tune on had not complied with the peoples has just spoken, did justice to bit disloyal. We are told that what the same old fiddle they always H. McPherson, "Westerland," St. wishes and had Kean arrested was that part, and I must congratulate makes the British soldier so brave had, I thought to myself if the and heroic is because the man in Liberal party only had one tune ernment I am with them in every charge the enemy. I don't believe only got one record for their grather Country to come off victori- isters and magistrates is going to mandate from the people to build ous. As a lover of home and have the desired effect upon the Branch railways. So just a word Ino. Duff, co Steer Bros., St. John's. of advice to the leader of our ing to me to think that my second is wanted is some man that has of- Union party, if ever he gets a annual session in this House finds fered his service for King and musical instrument for our party, our beloved Motherland fighting Country, to say to the young men, to make sure and have more than

> struggle between brothers and limit was advanced a little more, if they had foreseen the present brothers. Yet we cannot for a the speaker before you would be war, for, said he, we have had a moment think that the land that ready for this part of the work. surplus of \$900,000 the past five gave our fathers birth is going un- But when we consider the num- years. But, he said, we gave it der, for we believe as sure as the ber already gone from Bonavista back to the people again to build Large Class of Respectable Citisun rises and sets, so sure are we District, I don't think we are far lighthouses, fog alarms and telethat the Mother Country will be behind, if not leading, in this phones. I say the Hon. Premier victorious in this great conflict, | share of the help given the Mother | is not right in this statement, for the money that built our lighthouses, fog alarms and telephones was borrowed, the sum of \$250,oan of 1910, and not the money that was taken from our people by taxes. I have no doubt that it penditure of this wonderful sur-

took exception. One that struck been put to considerable expence hearty support and from a legal per, but I am afraid that for some the owners of the "Newfound- thought some definite legislation now stood he thought friction ands of dollars that has been out the sellers. land" would have been liable for should be enacted to overcome might ensue in the future. Some for two and three years, nobody definite understanding should be reaping any benefit but the holder, Dollars and he contended that the Mr. Higgins desired to place arrived at now and the burden of still the Government is troubling figure as laid down by the present duced by the Minister of Marine sible in order to get the best resuch transactions I have referred

The last clause of the Speech from the Throne is full of glowing promises for the utilizing of our country. This seems to be a principal point to be practiced by the present Government from its infancy, painting fancy pictures of imagination, building castles in ferred to by the Leader of the Op- be hereditary, for my hon. colcollected for the Newfoundland alterations to sections 12 and 13 the Bill had been printed before the Hon. Premier was a descenof the Bill as it now stands. He the Solicitor received his mes- dant of the Liberal Party, so it

> Considering the wonderful promises included in the Speech from (Continued on page 6)

Association

treatment in prices of fish. If we With a view to encouraging the want to develop the earning re- breeding of pure bred poultry in sources of this country, interest tlemen members of the above must be taken in our fisheries. The association-have consented to offer Government should take some active steps in this matter, and not for hatching from thoroungbred stock at reasonable prices. Intendply to any of the following for prices, While listening to the interest- when a pamphlet containing informing remarks from the hon. mem-ber for Hr Grace Mr Parsons be supplied free of charge.

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Government money is a bit dif- Because they wear "Bear ferent from other money. It has Brand" Rubbers. The man who two returns to show it has been wears them is as well satisfied

him as unjust was the section of in these cases and we may have standpoint he agreed with Mr. of this surplus there are no recompensation. Mr. Bennett said several cases in one year which Higgins that several alterations turns, neither on labor nor on pa- sale to-day in Newfoundland that had this Bill been law last Spring will involve a large outlay and he were necessary in the Bill. As it per, for we know of some thous- carry with them the guarantee of

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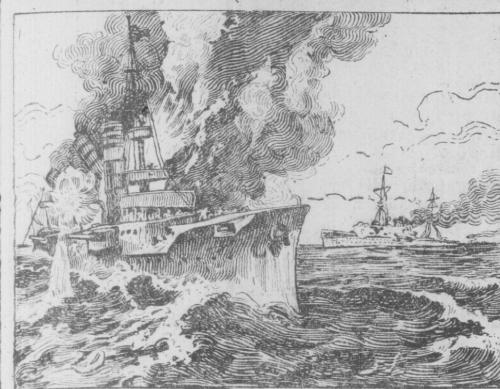
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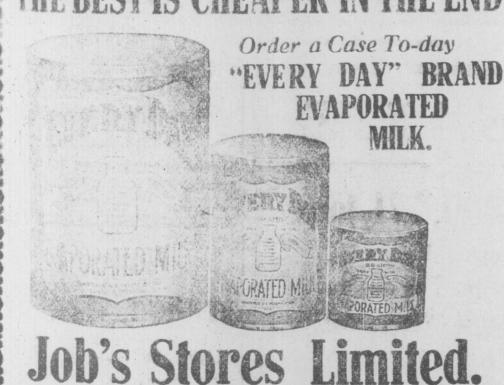
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### Mr. Winsor's Speech At the House

(Concluded)

time, Mr. Speaker, that these glow Udle, N. G., presided and briefly in

starving for want of fulfilment. Before closing my remarks I form that is in the family, and also say again I am with the Govern- as it is seen in fraternities, churches ment in any move they make to and communities where it binds men strengthen the forces to aid the together. British Empire in the conflict be-

### Having a **Good Time**

Dear Mother,-Just a few lines to The concert and entertainment in say I am well and enjoying myself aid of the organ fund held in the tins from your dealer.—apl14,eod and Fr. Mahar of St. Lawrence are beauty. Mr. Coaker prizes the well, hoping that you are the same. Presbyterian Hall last night was a It is lovely weather over here, it is great success, being very largely atreal summer weather, to what if tended. The programme consisted would be home now. I haven't much of recitations by Messrs. Morris and strange news to tell you, as no doubt Duley; songs by Misses Anderson you can see the news by the papers. (2) and Miss Trapnell; whistling so-I don't expect to be home yet, or lo by Mrs. Stranger; violin selection,

I spent a jolly time and enjoyed my- ed much interest and was won by Trade Rooms this afternoon, when the was a passenger to Cape Race by last self well. We are at Liverpool now; Miss Long and Robert Anderson. it is a nice place and I like it well. of your negligence in securing a I have got three trips over and will a sum realized, which helped great soon be going for the fourth. Would ly to augment the proceeds. Miss G. like to tell you what I have seen, Strang, President of the Guild, and but I will be able to tell you a long those associated with her are to be and this is only to remind you that of my ship-mates, dressed in their evening Misses Barnes, Anderson and the knowledge will do you no full uniform. Two of them are New- Mr. Hirst acted as accompanists. foundlanders and the third is a

> I shall write again when I come in port. Give my love to Father and Bert and give my best respects to all

I must now close my letter by wishing you health and happiness.

Your affectionate son. HEBER CHAULK. H.M.S. Patuca, Liverpool.

### Rossley's Theatres

and Miss Madge Locke, and last night and procured an interim injunction.

-mar12,tf couple has never appeared here be- subsisted as ended. J. M. McNeily

On Friday night the great "Go as ant. You Please" compettition, there are several prominent names and the fun will be fast and furious. On Saturday for the little ones. First prize \$5.00 I was troubled very much with 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00.

"Excema," and was obliged to dis- Booked for Rosley's: "Don the Ban | Booked for Rosley's: "Don the Ba continue working, but after using jo King," Black Face songs and Stebaurman's Ointment I am able co dances; "The Best in the Business," to my work as well as ever, being "The Marco Sisters," "The Interna- N.B., last evening. cured of this disease. I would tional Bycicle riders and skaters"

"Ours" in the West End.

Crowded houses at each performance as usual show how all enjoy (Sgd) PATRICK BRENNAN. the cosy little theatre and good pic- yesterday, coming east tures always are to be seen. To-night the two little singers will be heard in Stebaurman's Ointment, 25 cents new songs. Don't forget the great p.m. yesterday inward. per box or 6 boxes for \$1.00. Cash contest on Friday at Rossley's East End Theatre, a great night's entertainment, as a number of names at 6.55 last evening.

### At the Nickel

The mid-week bill at the Nickel is one which is sure to please you. p.m. yesterday coming east. its costumed production being one of the best ever shown here. "Polishing vesterday for here. She has a load up" and "On the Border" are also two of coal for the Nfld. Produce Co. excellent triumphs of the movie. Howard Stanley sings that splendid song, "Winter Nights."

### At the Crescent

Two beautiful feature reels will sengers on board:-W. W. Lowe, M. first class condition for the fish- be shown at the above house, com- Weiner, M. Sophia, J. Davidson, Mrs. ery. For further particulars ap- mencing to-night and continuing each Olive Leach, S. E. Cassan, B. Spencer, ply to R. STONE, White Rock, T. night during the week. Firstly the A. C. Marshall, B. M. McCormack, E. B. or GEO. KNOWLING. St. world-famous "Third Degree," con- Spare, F. Elser and Miss N. Reid. ap23,6id sisting of five reels and secondly "The City of the Valley," a magnifi-

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### Lecture At Oddfellows' Hall

The 9th anniversary of the insti those of this year, one would say tution of the I.O.O.F. was observed a government with such means last night, the principal feature of could build a prosperous country the celebration being the lecture by on a frozen zone. I think it is Rev. D. B. Hemmeon. Bro. C. W. ing promises should have more troduced the lecturer who took as his than mere deceptions for its pur- subject "Fellowship and Oddfellow pose, for poor old Newfoundland ship." In a masterly address lasting is flooded with promises, but powards of two hours he dealt with fellowship as it existed in its highest

A vote of thanks proposed by Bro. fore her. But in the meantime I Dr. Renddell and seconded by Bro. G. am still an opponent to many of Bradley, was accorded Rev. Mr. Memthe actions of the present Govern- meon and the evening closed with the singing of the National Anthem. Quite a large amount was collected in aid of the Benefit and Rrelief Fund.

### Concert At Presbyterian Hall

in fact, cannot say when; but don't Miss Johnson; a duet by Messrs Fox trouble about me, as I am alright and Evans, and a quartette by Messrs Herschell, Kerr, Fox and McIntosh, Mother, I have just come on duty. all of which were splendidly render-I have had forty-eight hours leave ed. The guessing competition creat-A sale of candy etc was held and for the season will be arranged. story when I come back home. I am congratulated on the success of last sending a photo of myself and three night's entertainment. During the

### Supreme Court

Philip Templeman vs. House before Horwood, C.J. This was an action for breach of of agreement. The defendant was in the employ of the plaintiff for sever- Stag Bay, Labrador. al years. He was hired for \$600 for 1914. The use of his shop was in cluded in this amount.

After stock-taking early in 1915 the plaintiff proposed to \$500 for, 1915. The defendant refused, and gave ov-Another big crowd at Rossley's last er a month's notice that he would night to see one of the very finest acts quit. After the end of the month, the ever presented and never in the his- plaintiff refused to give up the shop; tory of vaudeville seen, that can com-the defendant removed the goods; the pare with the great Ballard Brown plaintiff brought action for damages,

they were compelled to take encore | Yesterday the evidence was heard by the Chief Justice. He gave judg-To-night they present a musical ment for the defendant, he said that melance, of mirth and melody, anulaside from all other considerations Shakesperian studies, including the the plaintiff by asking the defendant Chamber Scene from Romeo Juliet, to accept a lower wage for 1915 had besides beautifull songs and different entitled the defendant to treat any Scotch dancing. Such a versatible previous contract that might have for plaintiff, Morine K.C., for defend-

# SHIPPING

S. S. Nascopie arrived at St. John

The Prospero will take up her reg-

ular service North next Thursday.

Prospero left Channel at 8 p.m.

S.S. Argyle left Flat Island at

Kyle was due at Port aux Basques

Sagona left Grand Bank at 7.30

The Bonaventure left Louisburg

The S. S. Glencoe will get away

on Placentia Bay.

The S.S. Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques from North Sydney, at 6.30 last evening with the following pas-

It is rumoured that Mr. R. Shortail who left with the first contingent, is

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### C.M.B.C. Conversazione MR. COAKER has just received

LOCAL ITEMS

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

ers and mail is due to-morrow morn-Cape St. Francis reports a large

icebergs are in sight. Velvet pencils for commercial

An express from the Kyle arrived this morning, bringing a few passengers and a small mail matter.

temperature ranging from 35 to 45 success.

U can get Elastic Cement Roofing Paint in 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallon

A boy, 14 years of age, suffering from diphtheria, was removed from

A message to Marine and Fisheries | Report has it that Mr. Earle of to-day from Change Islands says: - Fogo has purchased the country res-"Calm, fair; ice on land."

The Importers' Association are Mr. R. M. Miller who had been holding a meeting in the Board of spending several weeks in the city. holiday and half-holiday programme evening's express

about LaFrance & Satina Tablets. -ap12.tf

The St. Bon's Ladies' Association are holding their regular Quarterly Meeting this afternoon, when a considerable amount of business will be attended to.

Ed. Sinnott wants 170 sq. miles at Rocky River, Colinet and Mr M A Duffy, of Tobacco Purchase fame. asks for 200 sq. miles inland from

The local train via Brigus which arrived into the city at 12.20, brought charged. along a patient for the Hospital-a man suffering from some internal

### Wallace's Chocolates R most the batle around Ypres on April the 10 and 20 cents.—ap129,11 excellent.—ap12.tf

A letter from Sydney to a gentlenan in the city, says, that there is much work now being offered at the mines at N. Sydney and Glace Bay, and that applicants can be supplied with this kind of labor.

Report has it that the Trade Review | the first to offer for service. will be sold out by its present owner to a local company, though whether the paper will continue to be issued under its present caption, rumor de clareth not.

### Elastic Cement Roofing Paint will save you dollars and trouble. -ap14,eod

A live effort is on foot to raise the Desola from her semi-submerged position. The steamer, we understand. will be pumped out, and some ten or twelve of the largest sixed pumps are being placed on board the vessel

There are 1698 names on the Volunteer Roll now, the six following names being added last night:-St. John's-Walter C. Chafe, Hugh Cole, Wm. Mitchell and Wm. Lee; Pouch Cove-Wm. Elgar and David Sawers. of Scotland.

Ask your dealer for Wallace's Souvenir box chocolates. Three pictures of 1st Nfld. Contingent on cover-quality "Most excelap12,tf

The Passenger Department of the R. N. Co. is now busy drawing up a new schedule for the coming summer. from here on Monday next, and will and Messrs. Pittman, Chard and all You mustn't miss seeing the Nickel resume her regular summer service the boys are looking somewhat wor-

> Business, say those who are in the way of knowing, is very dull in the city at present and firms complain of a decided dearth in sales. The question of the unemployed is daily growing acute, hundreds of men are walking our streets in quest of work, and, of course, without any chance of sec-

Everybody's doin' it now. What? Selling Elastic Cement Paint. Your dealer sells it in 1. 2, 5 and 10 gallon ting, also in bar-

the C.M.B.C.—and known as an annual Gill,—a beautiful spray from conversazione-was held last night in cotton tree.

The Bruce express, with passeng- presided, and a very excellent concert make a pretty picture. programme followed.

Songs by Misses Oakley, N. Job and that have not seen it. body of ice near Baccalleu, and a few Mr. Earle, Miss D. White gave an in- The branch in Mr. Coaker's posstrumental selection, while Miss Skin- Session is a very attractive sou-

gave very acceptable recitations. Miss White, who acted as accom- Mr. Pill who has sent the spray panist, added considerably to the suc- is a native of Leading Tickles, cess of the musicale.

by the ladies of the Committee under of the copper mine at Seal Bay, the management of Mrs. Brinton, and N.D.B. The weather along the railway to- at its conclusion the 1915 Conversa- Mr. Pill has been absent from day is reported calm and fine, with zione was voted a pleasing and big the country about twenty-five

### **PERSONAL**

Rev. Fr. O'Flaherty of Salmonier

The Fogota will be detained in port Pennywell Boad to Hospital this a few days longer, as some finishing repairs are being given her.

idence of the late R. C. Smith

Mr. Frank English, son of Capt. Ed Don't forget to ask your grocer | English, Hr. Master, is on a visit to his home from Montreal. Frank holds a

> Among the outgoing passengers this morning were Father Mahar and Mr. Geo. Penny, the former for St. Lawrece and the latter for Ramea.

### Magistrate's Court

(Before Judge Knight.) Two fishermen, of St. Mary's, drunk and disorderly were fined Two Dollars TO-NIGHT each, or 14 days. Two ordinary drunks were dis-

Much sympathy is being expressed oury, Harvey Road, 8 o'clock. to-day for the Rev. C. W. Hollands

whose son John R. W. was killed

twenty-third. As far as is known, young Hollands is the first of Newfoundland's sons to have fallen in the fight. He was If your Piano or Organ is with the Canadians, having joined the Roya' 5th Canadian Highlanders.

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ner and Masters Calton and Gushue venir, and those who have seen it. all remark its loveliness.

South Side, and is a son of Mr. After the concert teas were served Pill, who for a time was manager

> years, but is still interested in the welfare of his native home. He is a constant reader of The Mail and Advocate. His home is in Corona, Alabama, where the cotpretty spray very highly.

The dance held in the O'Donnel wing of the B.I.S. Hall last night and presided over by Miss Lottie Brown was a most enjoyable affair, over 200 people attending. Refreshments were served during the evening, and the string band that was in attendance furnished sweet music, which was a feature of the evening's entertain-

### **Scouts Grand Concert**

A Concert will be held in Grenfell Hall, on FRIDAY night, in good position with the C.P.R. in that aid of 1st St. John's Troop of Boy Scouts. An excellent programme has been prepared, and a treat is in store for all who attend. Doors open 7.30. All mothers and fathers should help to make this movement a success and encourage the young lads. Tickets to be had from all members-price, 20 cts. Come early and avoid the rush. -ap129,2i

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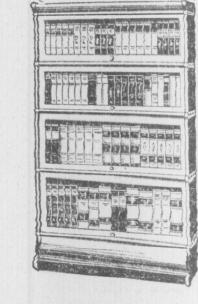
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