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# Kitchener Appeals To Married Men To Come Forward

LONDON, Mar. 16 .- "I cordially en- who cannot really be said to be indorse all Earl Derby has done to ob- dispensable to national interest" tain these men, whom I have not the Earl Derby, replying to a question slightest doubt we shall finally bring in the Lords to-day, dealt with the in," said Earl Kitchener addressing recruiting situation. He admitted as will have again to overcome severe the House, "but this requires time. In time progressed it was evident the the meantime we require trained men reserved occupations was the cause of the German offensive will not succeed. to meet the calculated requirements the shortage of enlistments in single We have ample means to repel it, and of the war. Married men, who have men. He said he was authorized to the Allies will, when their hour comes, attested, should realize, even if we state that the Minister of Munitions take a liberating offensive," obtain all the single men we anticip- and the Admiralty were considering Deputies Lauraine and Pate, sent to ated we could secure under the Group the revised list of munition workers. Verdun by the military committee of System and Military Service Act, that "The Cabinet is taking the matter so the Chamber to report on the supply we shall still require a large number seriously that I think they will se-services, declare that the work of proof married men within the next few cure all the single men they require visioning the men and bringing up months. I, therefore, earnestly ap-for the army later on." peal to married men who have at- During his remarks, he said to dis- owing to the greatly enlarged autotested to place patriotism and the organize munition work at present by mobile truck service which compennational cause before any personal withdrawing all single men might sates for insufficient railway extenconsideration and come forward with- be doing justice to married men at sion out hesitation and join the ranks The home, but it might be meaning death position is an anxious one, owing to to married and single men fighting

Huns Pause for Breath In Advance Against Verdun trenches captured by the Germans yesterday. French troops still hold the heights of Mort Homme. Artil-

LONDON, Mar. 16.—The German Crown Prince's army has apparently paused to take breath, or to bring up reinforcements for the continuance of the advance against the Verdun fortress and its outlying defences. Meanwhile big guns are exchanging shells War to-night issued the following anat various points along the entire line from Belgium to the Vosges Mountains. The latest assault by German infantry between Bethancourt and Cumieres resulted in their winning important positions, but by couterattacks the French succeeded in retaking the position, and according to an official statement from the French War Office, hold Bethancourt, Mort Homme Village, Cumieres and the southern boundary of Cumieres Wood, all positions of great stategic importance. To the east of Verdun there has been considerable activity around Vaux and Damloup. Fighting at close range is still in progress around the eastern slopes of Fort Vaux, which for days past has been the object of some of the hardest fighting. The French have taken a German trench south of St. Souplet,

age of every opportunity to strengthen their lines. Advices from Petrograd describe the remarkable progress in Persia of Russian troops, who are moving swiftly over difficult roads in face of by the Tigris Corps that the Turks considerable opposition, towards the had occupied an advanced position on Mesopotamian front, where shortly the Tigris. A column was sent before they expect to be in touch with the dawn on the 11th to turn the enemy British forces at Kut-el-Amara and out. The infantry assaulted the posithe relieving column under Generals tion and bayonetted a considerable Lake and Aylmer. The Russians are number of Turks. The column then now said to be within 50 miles of the withdrew with two officers and fifteen last difficulty, which will place them of the enemy as prisoners in rear of the Turkish Bagdad army and their object is to cut the railway north of there, preventing the Turkish army from receiving supplies, and cooperate with the British against Bagdad. In their advance against the France and Belgium was issued to-Turks along the Black Sea literol toward Trebizond, the Russians captured additional Turkish officers, menand two machine guns. A British col-

which indicates that in the Cham-

are still endeavoring to take advant-

of the Turks in Mesopotamia, bayonand captured others. In the Austro-Italian zone the Italians are vigorously shelling Austrian positions, here and there throwing their infantry into the fray. No marked changes in their lines have oc-

curred, however. The British have captured the port of Solutmia, in Western Egypt from Senussi tribesman, led by Turkish offitribesmen and captured officers, men the coast of Epirus. and guns.

Smuts, is actively pressing the Ger-lieni, the French Minister of War, his mans, who are reported to be retiring post will be filled by Rear-Admiral southwards along the Tango Railway. Lecaaee, Minister of Marine.

LONDON, Mar. 16.—Secretary

"A force, under Major-General Pey ton, vesterday occupied Sollum, a port on the Mediterranean, near the Egyptian-Tripoli frontier, which was evacuated by the British last December. On the 13th the enemy blew up their ammunition store and on the 14th only offered a slight resistance. The retreating enemy was successmachine guns were captured, and Overseas News Agency. about 50 of the enemy, including three officers killed.

"Their camp is now in our hands quantity of gun ammunition, over quarter of a million rounds of rifle ammunition and nearly one hundred rifles were destroyed."

pagne region the contending forces LONDON, Mar. 16 .- A British official communication concerning the Mesopotamian operations was issued

> "General Lake reports that on March 10th information was received

"There has been no further develop-

LONDON, Mar. 16 .- A British official statement on the campaign in

"Last night our troops carried out small raid south-east of Verlorenhook with satisfying results.

"To-day there has been artillery acumn attacked an advanced position tivity by both sides about Hulluch and etted a considerable number of Turks Ypres. There was also considerable aerial activity, many combats taking place. A determined attack on our reconnaissances was driven off and a hostile observation balloon forced to descend when attacked with bombs."

> French Troops Occupy Island of Murto

LONDON, Mar. 16.—French troops cers, after only slight resistance, have occupied the Island of Murto, Afterwards they pursued the fleeing which lies north of Paxo Island, off

In East Africa the Boer General During the illness of General Gal- Phone 795.

### Says Hun Offensive Makes Bitter Will Not Succeed

Temps" Military Critic Reviews Verdun Operations-French Recapture Trenches Taken by the Germans on Tuesday Last

PARIS, Mar. 15-General De L Croix, military critic of the Temps concludes a technical review of th battle of Verdun thus:

"One may presume that the thir

the disappointing numbers which at the front. Lord Derby said women PAPIS, Mar. 15.—The Germans last night made no further aggressive have joined for general service, but were now being provided for munition we shall not rest this endeavour un- work at the rate of 15,000 every Meuse, according to an announcement made this afternoon by th French War Office.

> French counter-attacks between Bethancourt and Cumieres resulted trenches captured by the Germans lery exchanges have been active be tween Bethincourt and Cumieres, bu elsewhere the night passed with re

### Jap Steamer Missing

LONDON, Mar. 15.—The Japanese steamer Hokoku Maru, posted at Lloyds as overdue, left Portland, Oregon, on November 8th for the United Chase for Villa Kingdom ports. She was last report ed as leaving Singapore on Dec. 20.

### **Quite Innocent**

fully pursued by armed motor cars gation by the German Navy has estab- suit in Mexico to-day of Francisco and a cavalry camel corps, with the lished the fact that no German sub- Villa, whose raid across the border result that 26 prisoners, including marine is concerned in the sinking of last week caused President Wilson and three officers, three guns and nine the Norwegian barque Silius, says the his Cabinet to decide to use the United

# Attack on

LONDON, Mar. 16 - Considerable rebrought loud cries of disapproval The same applies to the Allies.

their own judgment of its value."

### OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST FIR\$T NEWFOUNDLAND

934 Private Heber John Miles, Bona. vista. Previously reported with Rheumatic fever; Wandsworth: Nov. 24. Now reported to be dangeriously ill. Tubercular Meningitis; Wandsworth.

REGIMENT

1604 Private Chesely Pafford, Black Marsh Road, Previously reported with Pneumonia; London; March 9th. Now reported off serious list and progressing favourably.

> J. R. BENNETT. Colonial Secretary.

# Began To-Day

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 16.-Brigadier-General Pershing, with more than BERLIN, Mar. 16 .- Official investi- four thousand troops, began the pur-States army to run him down.

Germans Playing the Allies Game -Russians Will Soon Resume Operations on Big Scale

NEW YORK, Mar. 15 .- Germany is playing the Allies' game by continusentment was aroused in the Com- ing her offensive at Verdun, accordmons to-day by the bitter attack on ing to J. B. Braithwaite, shipowner, of Premier Asquith by Sir Arthur Mark- London, who arrived here to-day on ham (Liberal), who asserted that As- the Baltic. Reports from the front quith was a professional politician. He Post, are all to the effect that the quoted Asquith's remarks that the war will be over soon, anyway before Premier would stick at nothing to end another winter. In about six weeks

satisfied, as the attacking party al- forward. The Government is taking people and fought as one nation. ways suffers greater losses, but prosecuted to a successful end as soon as possible, and not drag through the policy of digging soldiers in.

### Desire for Peace Rapidly Increasing

Painful

NEW YORK, Mar. 15 .- A news agency despatch from Paris to-day

increasing throughout Germany, was the information brought to Paris today by Dr. Sidonio Paes, former Portuguese Minister to Germany, who was recalled when Germany declared war on Portugal. The spirits of the people are drooping rapidly, said Dr. Paes. The economic conditions are very bad. The recent issue of potato cards shows the desperate food situation. Prussia is hardest hit of all the German States. The situation there is positively painful.

# Germany Wins

MANCHESTER, Mar. 16.-The election of directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce to-day resulted in the return of eighteen out of twenty-two directors who are definitely committed to a policy of no free trade with Germany after the war.

### **Kitchener Appeals** To Married Men

LONDON, Mar. 15.-Speaking on recruiting in the Lords this afternoon joined for general service.

### Canadian Senate Rejects Divorce

application of Major Hamilton Gault, and resources. of the Princess Patricia's Regiment In view of the growing seriousness quors, an election was held in Novemhas been unanimously reject by the of the tonnage problem to the Colony ber last resulting in the number of Senate Divorce Committee, who decid- as evidenced by some of its phases at votes polled in the affirmative being the evidence.

# Von Tirpitz Has

### Who Wins?

P. O. Box 186, ous reports have reached the United suffered so little. States military authorities that open One of the lessons which this War ning of the War will, I feel sure, rebellion has broken out among Car- has taught the peoples of the British stimulate you all to the zealous per-

# War to End Before Another Winter Says Government Kept Its Pledge To Married Men

I.ONDON, Mar. 16 .- Walter Hume | every possible step to find these men Long, President of the Local Govern- and compel them to join the Army. ment Board, declared it was unnecessary to defend the Premier from personal attacks made against him dur- and more real to-day than it has ever ing his absence. Long touched on the been. The relations between our the war, and added the only thing he the weather will be such that the recruiting problem which now holds great Allies and ourselves give us the will stick to is his salary. This Russians can resume their offensive a dominant place in Great Britain at fullest confidence, that not only to the present moment. He maintained the end of this bitter struggle shall from every quarter of the House and In the meantime Germany is play- the Government kept its pledges to we stand shoulder to shoulder as one also demands for a withdrawal of the ing our game, playing it pertinacious- married men both in letter and in nation, but when it is over and we ly by her attack on Verdun. Her los- spirit. He made the statement that have won the great victory and peace The Speaker calmed the tumult and ses are becoming tremendous. She there are single men reserved in oc- has been restored, our alliance of brought the incident to an end with cannot hold out much longer at the cupations who should be in the Army, friendship and affection will not be the remark: "Member's remarks is not pace she is going. As long as she and there are a great many single men ended, but will remain for ever as continues her offensive we shall be in other industries who have not come proof we stood together as a common

Long afterwards dealt with the general policy of the Allies, saying the

# her attack slackens, the Allies will take the offensive in turn, as they are take the offensive in turn, as they are shall be Parliament Opened To-Day. SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

tlemen of the Legislature Council; not unreasonably hope that one of the Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Honourable House of Assembly:

Spirits of German People Are lature the terrible struggle between be even more actively undertaken Dropping Rapidly-Prussia is the warring nations of Europe has heretofore. Hard Hit-Situation There is continued to rage with unabated viofighting forces of the Empire have Colony, a work last undertaken twenbeen admirably upheld, and in con-ty-five years ago; for bringing up to achieving the result which is inspir- Measures into conformity with the "That the desire for peace is rapidly ing us all, the conclusion of peace that standards existing in other countries; will preserve the liberties of the and to provide for the Municipal Govworld and the advancement of the na- ernment of the town of St. John's, tions along the pathways of enlight- as well as other measures.

The contingents from this country for liberty and naval service have, I am proud to say, conducted them- year, and the Estimates for the comselves with such gallantry and devo- ing one will be submitted to you in tion to duty as to have won the high- due course, and I am sure that you est praise from the responsible au- will make suitable provision for the thorities, and the enthusiastic re- requirements of the Public Service. sponse made during the past year to with special reference to the increasthe appeals for further recruits is, I ed obligations which the War will imam glad to say, likely to be continued pose on the Colony.

Secretary of War Kitchener earnestly Canada, Australia, New Zealand and look for the Allied cause grows bright appealed to married men to come for- South Africa have undertaken obli- er, that this condition will reflect itward and join the ranks. The position gations proportiontely great; and I self in still larger imports and more is an anxious one, he said, owing to have every confidence in the new invi- enhanced prosperity. the disappointing numbers that have tation now being addressed to the Mr. President and Honourable Genyoung men of the Colony to do their tlemen of the Legislative Council; part in the fighting line, and to the Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the rest of our people to recognize what is required from those who remain at

more gratifying when we remember sion to your assiduous care and pray how the economic interests of every that the guidance of Divine Provicountry have been distributed by the dence may attend you. The sentifar-reaching effects of the War, and ments of profound loyalty expressed have surely cause for thankfulness by the Colony and the practical man-DOUGLAS Arz., Mar. 16.-Numer-that here in Newfoundland we have ifestations of patriotism which have

Mr. President and Honourable Gen- ing inter-imperial trade, and we may results will be a very great increase in the demands for the products of our fisheries, and that the development of Since the last session of the Legis- our forest and mineral resources will

Bills will be submitted to you for lence. The splendid traditions of the the consolidation of the laws of the junction with our Allies substantial date the Education Law; for bringing progress has been made towards the law with regard to Weights and

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of The Honourable House of Assembly: The accounts for the past fiscal

No Free Trade with on a similar scale during the present You will be glad to know that there is a very substantial increase in the At the beginning it was hoped and revenue from all sources encouraging expected that the war would be short the hope that at the end of the fiscal and the end attained without excep- year in June next our receipts will tional demands upon the manhood or suffice to meet the expenditure on curresources of the Mother Country and rent account. It is now apparent that he Oversea Dominions. Instead of the decrease in revenue for the last that, however, the conflict is proving fiscal year of \$720,000 was largely due one whic threatens the very exist- to the reduction in imports, conseence of the British Empire and of the quent on the uncertainties as to trade nations associated with her in the ef- development during the first year of fort to maintain civil liberty and the the War; but we may reasonably asright of free states. Unexampled calls sume, seeing there has been such a have been made on the Mother Land marked recovery the present year, and the other portions of the Empire, that there is no longer any reason to and they have been nobly met. A fear a return to the conditions of 12 measure of compulsory enlistment has months ago. On the contrary we may been enforced in the British Isles. hope, as the months pass and the out-

Honourable House of Assembly:

In accordance with the Act passed home, that there will be a response at the last session of the Legislature Application that will keep Newfoundland where providing for the submission to the she was at the outset, in the very first electors of the Colony of the question OTTAWA, Mar. 16.—The divorce rank in proportion to her population of the prohibition of the importation. manufacture and sale of alcoholic .lied in view of the finding, not to print present, measures will be introduced a majority of the total number of to invest my Ministers with further votes cast and amounting to over forpowers to enable them to deal with ty per cent of the total number of this matter in the general interests of votes on the register as required under the Statute. Under these circum-Resigned His Post The industrial operations of our stances a Proclamation called for by people during the past year have been the Statute will issue at an early date, NEW YORK, Mar. 15 .- Information attended with highly satisfactory re- prohibiting the importation, manufacreached New York from Berlin today, sults. The high prices obtained for ture and sale of intoxicating liquors that Admiral Von Tirpitz, German the staple products of the fisheries, into or in this Colony at any time af-Minister of Marine, either has resign- forests and mines have enabled the ter the first day of January 1917 exed or is upon the point of resigning. working classes to enjoy a high de- cept as provided for in the said Act. The Evening Post so announced this gree of prosperity. This is all the I commend the duties of the ses-

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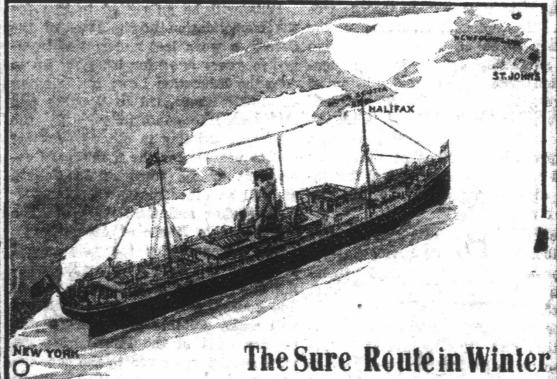
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# French Retreat at Verdun Was a Marvel of Cohesion

Will Rank with Von Kluck's at the Marne Unless She Declares War Against and Serrail's in Serbia. Three Critical Points in the Battle .-- Germans Charged and Charged, But Couldn't Smash French Lines.

our guns on the plateau to

through which one saw flashes.

"On came the lines of men

some distance; then our mitrail-

"The Germans may talk of their

"He gets there because he insists

"Are you looking for work?" asked

AND MATES TOO.

Ayoung lady being told at a fire to

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JOHN B. ORR.

NEW YORK, March 5.-A special day morning, when the Germans Paris cable to The New York Times made desperate attempts to recover under yesterday's date, says: "This Douaumont by attacks first from afternoon's communique was read in Louvemont along the road leading the officer's ward of a Paris hospi- up to Bras village, on the plateau tal, where I was visiting an artillery and second, by a later and less demajor brought in last night from the termined stab at turning Douaumont Verdun front. Apropos of the com- from the south by advanc across munique he gave the following in the plateau near Vaux. terview outlining the different phases "We could concentrate nearly all the battle and describing the the forts on the latter effort, which

fighting in which he participated: was weakened by the Germans hav-"That looks as if they were baten ing to climb a narrow ravine and at Verdun, anyway. They may try debouch on a narrow front, affordelsewhere, but even Germany's needling us an easy mark; but the Bras quarter of a million of soldiers, and if not actually critical. number

Woevre mud is like, I drove a light spurs from our batteries across the on the Foreign Office budget. cart a month ago to a village about river, but it was the latter on Charny It is believed that the Governa mile from the cliff east of Douau-Heights that finally smashed them ment is well in control of the situfore we had gone half way the car tance. I saw that myself. It was have a large majority on the vote was bogged to the axles; so we just as if the plateau edge had been walked and the car was pulled out mined. The explosions were so con later by a team of horses. Imagine tinuous that the whole section was

You must take into account also which huge rents were being torn the moral effect of their losses. Even but which always seemed to fill up slaughter on such a scale. We reck-Ishower of earth, trees and limbs of on their total losses at 175,000 in seven days' fighting, with fully 100,- They actually managed to advance the with such a high proportion of leuses joined in, and they simply

"So there must be a reaction. don't expect another German move howitzers, but our artillery is inimion a big scale for some time. Nev-table. The gunners literally fire to er mind what the military critics an inch. At Verdun it was especial-They forget the human equa-ly well organized. The commander tion: but you can't leave it out, even is a wonder. You know him. He in the case of Germans. It all de-showed the Germans what French pe 's on how they hide their de- artillery meant at the first battle of feat from their own people. If they verdun in 1914, when he smashed a do that, they may produce another whole Bavarian division with three spasm before we fully smash them. batteries of 'seventy-fives. Otherwise they might easily blow up from within, if once their masses on seeing everything himself-never lead the troops of his native state realized what a disaster this failure leaves things to chance or to others

It is no exaggerating to say that he "Don't you make any mistake planned every round at Verdun. He about him about that. No one who knows the is a little, slim, nervous chap with a magnitude of their effort can fail to short, square, gray beard and brown for Havana, where several Mexicans appreciate the meaning of its fail- complexion. He has the habit of ap- whose names have been associated ure. We expected a big stroke, but pearing at unexpected moments and with his in reports of a revoluntary when it came it utterly surpassed an- woe betide any wretched local com-

"There were three critical points just as it should be n the battle as I see it. The first "It is men like him-and there are was at the end of the opening plenty of others-that will win this phase, that of fighting in the outer war for France. You know if positions from the 22nd to dawn on Frenchmen are properly led they the 25th when we had to withdraw can go anywhere. That's a truism without losing cohesion or giving as old as Napoleon them a chance to rush us and break "The end of the war may be nearer our line. There have been some fine now than most persons imagine. Any retreats in this war, from Von way as regards Verdun there is no Kluck's at the Marne to Sarrail's in longer cause for anxiety. We have serbia: but when history is written had time to bring up supplies, and

The second crisis of the battle the Germans have. Then, perhaps, was their success at Douaumont, when they abandon the attack, dis course, as a fort, there wasn't spirited we may have something to much left after the bombardment, say which the enemy may not fin but the position was immensely so easy to answer." lately, but a few months ago it was just a series of armoured tunnels, the farmer, eagerly understand, the remnant of the kind of work have you got on hand?" Brandenburgers are holding out, was "Almost any kind you want." quite small, just containing a central, "Well, you ought to be ashamed of turret, armed only with mitrailleuses yourself, leavin' so much work unor small revolver cannon and a

heavy armored observation post. would have given ten years of my life to see our counter-attack that stand back or the hose would be re-won the position. turned on her replied. "It was the same corps-the iron

division' we call them—the famous on both sides anyhow." 'troupes des choc,' who won the battle of Champagne. "The Douaumont struggle which Dealers! One Moment

was the crux of the whole battle, really illustrates the French and German war methods, contrasted at I their best.

ermen who wore that brand last in a typically brutal, dogmatically summer will ask for it again. The scientific fashion by searching ar- material used is of the best, and tillery preparation, applied to thee the oiling is done by a new proutmost degree, followed by massed cess. Bear Brand Oil Clothing assaults pressed home with complete will withstand an unusually great the rate of 1,000 a week. disregard of sacrifice Our charge was a triumph of the human factor, amount of chafing, and in every a victory of the legendary furle respect will be found A 1. Call francaise,' worthy, of Napoleon's to see me when in town, or let me guardsmen. No troops in the world send you a sample.

Desperate Attempts. "The last critical moment was New Martin Bldg., St. John's. late the same night and early Sun mars, with, f

Powers

ROME, via Paris, Mar. 9.—The interest regarding the discussions which are expected to take place during the next few days.

A meeting has been held by the so-called Interventionists, or party, which includes the majority of the Nationalist Reformist. cal and Socialist parties for the purpose of discussing action to be made with a view of inducing the Government to increase participation in the

The Interventionists declare that vention, which provides against the concluding of separate peace by any for a striking success cannot make fighting was quite a different affair of the Allies, is incomplete unless Verdun worth the lives of another and might have been very serious, Italy declares a state of war against all the enemies of the Entente Pow-"As the Germans advanced they

discussion in the Chamber, either on "To give you an idea of what the left and by the Powre and Talou direct motion or during the debate

The road was frightful. Be- when they reached charging dis- ation and Premier Salandra will

# Dispute Carranza

ill Lead New Revolution Against De-facto Government so Washington Hears-Has Strong Following in Southern Mexico

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-Felix Diax who has been watched for several months by Department of Justice agents because of suspected activities in violation of American neutrality, for Mexico with the intention of aunching a new revolution against the Carranza de-facto government. Information reaching officials here indicates that he hopes to organize and

Gen. Diaz left New Orleans Friday mander who hasn't got everything awaiting him. Theodoro Dehesa, a

> Oaxaca, where Diaz is expected to launch his movement, is the only

### Irish=Americans Set Race Right With U.S. Folk ! fighting is prolonged the less chance

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Denouncing as "a violent attack on American neutrality" a proposed anti-British demonstration of Irishmen to be held here March 4 and 5, the executive committee of the American Irish societies, which includes the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the United Irish League of America, adopted resolutions for the purpose of "setting he race right with the people of the

The resolutions assert that the Irish in Ireland are better judges of their rights, policies and duties than "any number of professional Irishmen in America, or descendants of exiled Irishmen in America, whose sole idea "Oh, I don't care: they're striped on the Irish question is the legacy of hate inherited from the days of oppression, and who are ignorant of, or shut their minds to, the happy change that has come over the Green Isle since the rule of democracy has been-HAVE the sole agency for Bear substituted for that of feudalism."

"The Irishmen in Ireland are not contract-breakers," resolutions continue. "Now that Home Rule is granted them they are keeping their part of the contract. They have sent 142,-000 of their sons voluntarily to the front and are adding to that force at

"The Irish in Ireland will not soon forget the fate of Belgium, nor their centuries old friendship for that distracted country of France, even if some of our long distance Irish patriots on this side of the Atlantic choose to ignore them." Thirty-six Irish societies of New York are represented.

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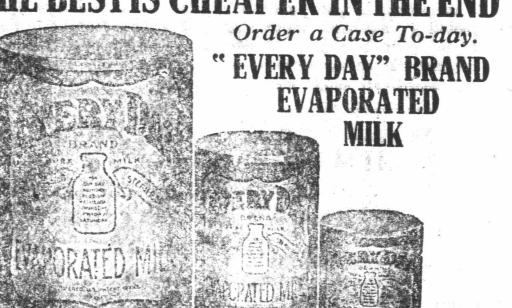
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A private message received last gight from the Gulf says:-Diana struck a small patch

rnesday, and killed five thousand." No further news was receiver last gight but the general opinion is that most successful seal fishery will he recorded for this year.

### VATOMA FOR ST. PIERRE

The tug Ingraham left here yesterday at 5 p.m. in charge of Capt Duke Rose for Rose Blanche to float the stranded "Natoma." Diver Squires went along with all necessary gear, will go under the vessel and caulk the noles in her, after which the tug's powerful pumps will be used to get the water out of her. When raised she will be towed to St. Pierre where she will be docked for thorough re-

### VOLUNTEERS MAKE RECORD ROUTE MARCH

Yesterday afternoon the volunteers narch and established what is conidered a record for the distance. proceeded along Cornwall Ave. down Molloy's Lane, out Waterford Bridge Road and along Patrick St and LeMarchant Rd. to the armoury, covering the distance in 98 minutes, despite the poor condition of the roads and the fact that delay was caused near Bowring Park owing to the drum being broken.

### FOR INFORMATION OF FISH SHIPPERS

Yesterday Mr. Lemessurier, Deputy Minister of Customs, forwarded the following letter, which speaks for tself, to the Board of Trade

You will be good enough to inerm exporters that the export of fish to Greece will not be permitted, exproved by telegram from His Maj- 3 p.m. esty's Government, and such license must be obtained in advance from the Customs after any commercial transaction is completed, with the Greek

### **IRISH NIGHT**

The concert and dramatic enter tainment under the auspices of the Ladies' St. Bonaventure's Association in the College Hall on St. Patrick's night promises to be a great success His Excellency the Governor and Lady The promoters are doing everything express. o make the entertainment an attractive one. The Souvenir Programme is a work of art, and all interested in Dur Regiment should get one. The tickets are going rapidly but there are a few good seats left yet. Half of the proceeds are for the W.P.A.

### MR. FRELICH BACK.

Mr. S. Frelich, the popular and efficient manager of the British Clothing Co. of this city returned here by the S.S. Stephano last evening. Mr. Frelich visited New York and other large American centres in connection with the business which he so ably supervises and his sojourn was not alone profitable, but enjoyable, as he met many friends while abroad.

### ST. JOHN'S GROCERY

The midnight prowler, out for theft. is still on his rounds, and last night He burst open the till and stole over ciety. \$6 in cash, besides getting away with goods of considerable value. The police, no doubt, will soon land this

### WOMAN BREAKS HER SHOULDER.

on the ice, fell heavily, and broke her shoulder. She was conveyed home and attended by a doctor.

### R. N. R. MEN RETURN

Naval Reservist Ml. Lacey of St John's who had been serving on the auxiliary cruiser Carranovan the past 12 months returned here by the Stehad put in their year's service arriv- asked if she could get a cot in the ated, the irritation caused by the form- always proud of his individuality, but you'll say I don't like to stay at Home"

The party who was operating when the recent epedemic of midnight robsafe. This receptacle though on taining a combination lock was not closed properly and the thief got away

the process may be slow.

### PASSIONIST PRIESTS ARRIVE.

last evening the four Fathers of the ship. Passionist Order who will preach missions at the Cathedral, St. Patrick's and other sections of the Archdiocese during the Lenten season. The Robert had a consultation with His Grace Archbishop Roche, whose health has greatly improved of late The Fathers will begin the mission at the Cathedral on Sunday next, and Father Robert will deliver the panegyric on St. Patrick at High Mass in St. Patrick's Church to-morrow. Father Robert, who is Irish by birth. is a brilliant preacher.

### <u></u> LOCAL ITEMS

The Florizel passed Cape Race cept under a license, expressly ap- at 7.55 this a.m. and is due here at

> A case of diphtheria developed yesterday in a Cathedral Hill residence. The patient, a boy of years, was sent to hospital.

To-morrow being the Feast of Ireland's Patron Saint, The Mail and Advocate will not be publish-

Mr. A. B. Morine left Toronto this a.m. for here. He will prob-Davidson and suite will be present. ably reach the city by Monday's

> The annual parade of the Star the Sea Society will be held at ilolyrood to-morrow, with a concert and J. E. Bradshaw's charges of bribery.

The people of the Southern Shore are now busy getting ready boats, etc for the fishery. The good price for cod is an incitive to early preparation

Mr. Ml. Maddigan, who for many years was second hand at the seal fishery with Capt. Arthur Jackman, has been appointed to fill the position in the Day Boat of Customs, held formerly by the late Ml. Ready.

Mr. Geo. Nicholle, Manager of Nicholle, Inkpen, Chafe, Ltd. leaves by the Stephano on Satur-STORE BURGLARIZED. day for a business trip to Canada and the United States.

Mr. Hy. F. Shortis, the well known the United States and Great Britain discoutent form the interior of the about what Ontario was doing in paid his unwelcome devoirs to certain literary man and historian, was askplaces on the Higher Levels. Getting ed by the Star of the Sea Society to into the rearway of J. J. St. John's lecture at Placentia but was relucting upon American diplo- for-fully prepared. The Germans was not in the papers, and that he way of Carter's Hill, he quietly got well. He will do so, however, at a taken to counteract this influence. out a pane of glass in the window future date. Mr. R. J. Deavereaux and entered and ransacked the place. M.H.A., will lecture before the So-

\*0. Mr. Cyril J. Fox, Secretary, informs us that the Glee Club con1 cert, held Shrove Tuesday night, netted the goodly sum of \$126.40. the amount including a cheque for | Chronicle King Constantine said that have left for Russia the day before for anxiety, and said that he had As Mrs. Knight was passing down \$10.00 from H. E. the Governor. Dick's Square last night, she slipped The amount will form the nucleus had done much to revive confidence called back in time to fight. Its ab- ed to attend to the groups of civilof a fund which will be later dis- in the Entente Allies. tributed amongst the three city orphanages.

### WOMAN SEVERELY BURNED

### \$90.00 Stolen from Store Steamer Torpedoed; Passengers Safe

LONDON, Mar. 16.-A despatch Good news was received by Messrs. beries were perpetrated certainly from the Hook of Holland says that Bowring Bros. last night as the foll- must have been pretty busy, for he a wireless message has been received lowing wireless will show. Capt. visited a large number of shops and there stating that the Jigedutch restores and his industry was worthy ports the passenger steamer Tubantia, of a better cause. Among the many outward bound, from Amsterdam, to of the Funks. Six thousand killed and places "touched" was F. B. Wood's the River Plate, has been torpedoed nanned. Bloodhound in company. All West End restaurant, Water Street, and is in a sinking condition near the where he got away with approximate- Northindtr Light Ship. All the pasly \$90,00, in cash extracted from the sengers have been taken off in boats.

## GULF.

We clip the following from the Sydney Record of March 10th: "The Norwegian sealing steamer Men here from the Bellaventure say Njord, Capt. Olsen, has been at Louis that when she was at Alexandrovsk, burg for some time, preparing for some 7,000 pckgs, of mail matter was sealing voyage to the Newfoundland held there, to be forwarded to Petro- icefields, and will leave to-day in grad and thence to all ports of the quest of the coveted pelts. Shipping world. The war has greatly inter- master W. J. Ross signed on sixtyfered with Russia's postal service, five men for the voyage, and went out relatives of those on the steamers with them to Louisburg on Tuesday. which went out to Russia can reply, The majority of them belong to Newtheir letters being forwarded, though foundland. Ned Doris, of this town, goes as second engineer. This promises to be a good trip for the men. Each man will receive ten dollars per month, and ten dollars additional for By the S.S. Stephano there arrived each one thousand skins taken by the

### SCHOONER ASHORE

lando," Wilson Rose, master, from arrived here to-day from Algiers.

were dismissed, a large quantity Andrew's Lady's Guild, was given the ed course to wpm and nna." men by Corporal Ellis. The men the fair donors.

# A Royal Commission

Commission, composed of two Su- and is posing as neutral." introduced into the Assembly in the tack had been made. session of 1915, and that attempts were made to bribe certain members. This commission has been decided upon as the result of the report day by Chairman Sutherland of

### Don't Give Offense to Friendly Nations Says Sir Ed. Grey

select committee, which investigated

Grey, secretary for Foreign Affairs, expressed the opinion in the House of Commons today that it was very desirable at the present time that pubished articles, cartoons, moving picures, etc., should not give offense t friendly nations, but he said they could not be prevented unless they contra-

This was Sir Edward Grey's answer and cartoons published in Great Bri-

### King Constantine Says Greeks Are

pro-German, but putting it mildly, the and in the loyalty of every soldier. the Franco-British have made them a victory in Germany reflects prac-Bill Et Rod, "would you enlist Mr. Eli Whiteway had a message to- anti-Ententists. I am now told that tically all the credit on the General your country called you?" day saying that a woman resident of the pin pricks are to cease, but even in command; in France, it is always "I don't know what to say. If

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Standard Oil Tanker Communipaw Receives Wireless to This Effect

NEW YORK, Mar. 9.-Wireless warnings that a German commerce raider, possibly accompanied by consorts, was attacking shipping in the Fathers come from West Hoboken Mr. H. W. LeMessurier had a wire Atlantic, were received by the Stand-New Jersey and are Rev. Fathers to-day saying that the schooner Or- and Oil tanker Communipaw, which

St. John's to Grand Bank to- St. The first message was received on of Winnipeg, lieutenant in the Sixth John's with 654 qtls dry fish was February 17th, and was partially in Canadian Infantry, killed twenty-nine driven ashore by ice on the West Side code. "It read: "Abmb calling caay Germans with his revolver and bayof Trepassey Harbor this morning, is and reported being chased by a onet, in a short hand-to-hand fight in full of water and will be a total suspicious ship, which she believes a captured German trench, according to be a German raider. Position wehl to Capt. G. C. Druary, who left Tayand wmx. Course west:

south of the Azores when this mes-Yesterday, before the Volunteers sage was received. At noon a secof ond message, apparently from the fornia, bound for his home in Mont-St. same ship, arrived. It said: "Alter- real, the captain gave a vivid account!

The third and most significant

preme Court Judges of Sasktachewan, The Communipaw was the centre into the trench, slashing, shooting and will be appointed by the Government of sensational rumors last December stabbling as they fell. mmediately to investigate the charges when it was reported that she had "The Germans had no stomach for that a number of Liberal members of been attacked and sunk by a sub- bayonet fighting; they tossed aside, the Assembly were bribed in Decem- marine in the Mediterranean. After their arms and ran. Lieut. Taylor ber, 1913, to oppose the Government she had been attacked and sunk by emptied his revolver, accounting for bill to abolish the bar; and that a a submarine in the Mediterranean a man with every bullet. Then conspiracy was entered into between some days during which. Wash- huge German swung his rifle-butt at certain persons in 1915 to bribe mem- ington tried in vain to ascertain her Taylor and the lieutenant threw a rebers of the Assembly in connection whereabouts she put into Algiers volver at him, knocking him unconsci with the Government's liquor policy, and her captain denied that any at-

cent advance of the Germans toward Verdun-they are delighted with, it. Court George de la Rochette, an officer of the French Army, said yesterday at the Hotel Buckingham, where he is stopping on leave of absence... "The Germans are in a trap and realize it only too well. Both armies are most of the time well hidden and protected, it is the side which is exposed that suffers. The French can to a question whether he was aware well afford to wait and their ammunihad been injured by offensive articles Empire forces the Germans out. That macy, and whether steps should be may finally take Verdun, but what of had not time to read the papers.

lately joined his regiment, first sta- bers of his staff, Sir Sam faced Not Pro-German tately falled his and later in the small army of newspaper men. He Champagne district. He said that in remarked that if the Germans were LONDON, Mar. 9.—In an interview the recent French offensive in that no more formidable than his interwith the Athens correspondent of the district, a German division was to viewers, there would be no cause his conference with General Sarrail but was unexpectedly delayed and nothing to announce. He then turnsence would have made considerable jans and officers waiting to speak "As far as I am aware," King Con- difference in the German defense. The to him. stantine is quoted as saying, "the Count has unbounded confidence in Greeks as a body have never been the French to meet any emergency

# 29 Germans Killed

With Bayonet and Pistol He Slaughtered Teutons in Trench

NIGHT ATTACK MADE

Hero of Incident Will be Decorated With the Victoria Cross

The Communipaw was some miles ed with the Victoria Cross for braver

Arriving abroad the liner Cali-

"The night of February 7," said were highly delighted and cheered message was received about 8 o'clock Captain Druary, "two companies that evening. Its text was: "German were told to cut the German entanglesteamer is attacking shipping in the ments at a point near Ypres. They Atlantic and may be assisted by worked in the darkness amid a drivcaptured vessels which she armed ing rain for five hours and the com-For Saskatchwan Description, 6,000 tons, speed fifteen pany finishing first opened fire to disknots, combination freight and pas-tract the Germans' attention from the REGINA, Sask., Mar. 9.-A Royal senger steamer. Carries two guns others. The second company cut through the wires and piled pell-mell

ous. After that Taylor waded in run ning his blade through one man after another. At last his bayonet stuck in one man's canvass belt and Taylor or the first time seemed to realize what he was doing. Then nausea overcame him and he dropped. Re-

### Sir Sam Hughes On Prohibition

There is a little public house That every man can close. And that's the little public liouse

That's just beneath your nose.'

Major-General Sir Sam Hughes repeated this little rhyme in the King Edward Hotel to-day when asked for his opinion on prohibition in Ontario. That was all he would say-except to recommend the advice to the personal application o the newspaperman to whom he was tion is plentiful. The pressure of said he did not know anything that is what we expected and are waiting said he did not knowing anything that it. It will cost them about 280,000 As he left the dining room after men." breakfast with General Logie. Col The Count was in Buenos Aires at onel Mewburn, Colonel Bickford, his the beginning of the war and immed- brother, Dr. J. L. Hughes, and mem-

### DOMESTIC DILEMMA

series of pin-pricks administered by "You observe," he continued, "that "William, dear," said young Mrs Britannia Cove, T.B., have been sev- though a radical change in the treat- the army. This is a great triumph answer "No" you'll say I don't love phano. Some 36 other N. R. men who erely burned by accident. He was ment toward Greece has been inaugur- for my country, for a Prenchman is my country, and if I answer "Yes"

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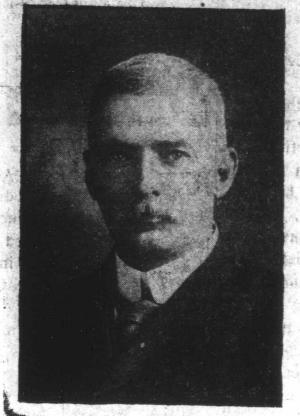
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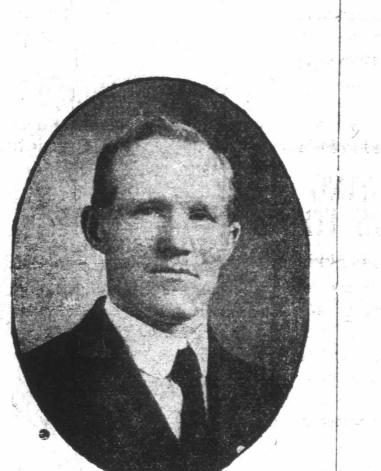
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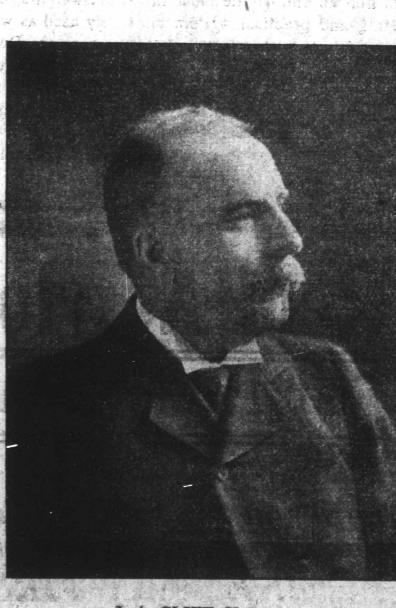
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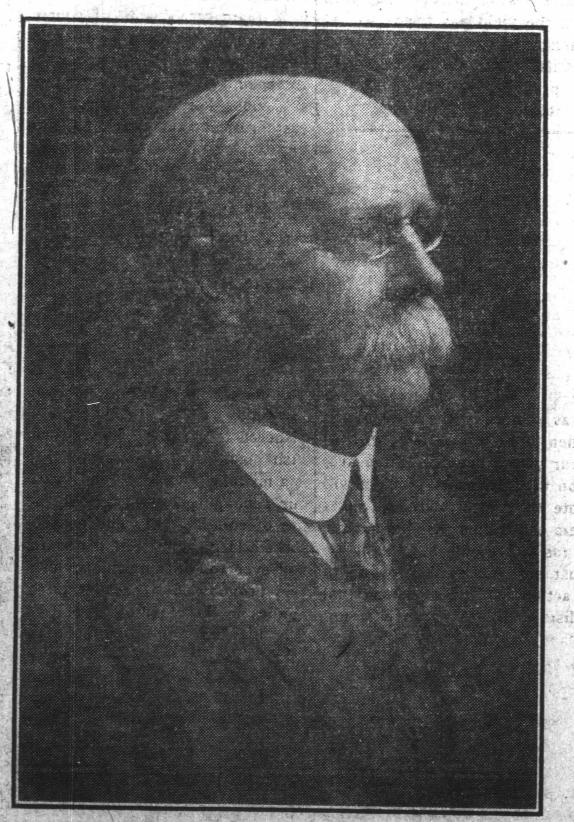
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W. B. JENNINGS M.H.A. for Twillingate



W. W. HALFYARD M.H.A. for Fogo



GEO. F. GRIMES

# Patrick Dray Says Join the Colors

Dear Sister,— I received your letter addressed to the Third London General Hospital yesterday and was mere than delighted to hear from you it was so long since I had a letter

I was glad to know you are all well. I am back from furlough and indeed I had a good time. I spent most of my time in Edinburg. It is a beautiful place, and I saw some interesting things while I was there I spent three days in Hawick and the people were very nice there. I had fourteen days of furlough but

was given a few more yesterday. am going to spend the holiday in Edinburg and Glasgow. We passed through Glasgow coming here. I like it very well; they say its a dandy place. I am not very fond of Ayr out of course I don't know much about it yet. The chaps who were here a while says they like it immensely. Well, no doubt I'll like it better after a while. Its a very good place we have but of course its not so fine as the Waverley Hotel in Edinburgh. We fellows, back from the front, don't have anything to do here only walk about, read, sleep and eat. I haven't any idea when I'll be sent to the front again. I don't expect to be sent very soon, as my feet are a bit tender yet. I suppose dear

old Joe is in Cairo with the Regiment. I believe that is the place where they are at present. So Pad Walsh and Maurice have not enlisted Well, Placentia is not doing its share. I am awfully glad I joined the regiment, more than glad, its so good to be in it.

I hope Nfld's first conscript will be a woman, as I hope all the men will be in the ranks before conscription comes. I am expecting some of my Paradise chums out here every day. I met quite a few navy men from Newfoundland on my furlough and of course Newfoundlanders are all brothers on this side.

As small as Newfoundland is she is doing her bit and she is doing it with a heart and a half. It is all up with our leading men if they won't be a bit more careful. They will lose the war on us, but don't forget we have the navy. No more news at present. Remember me to all friends and don't forget to write. Your loving brother,

PATRICK DRAY

### Notes From Squid Tickle

One more day in 1916 gives me ample opportunity to talk a little more. Now ladies this is your chance to propose. Don't wait for another four years.

All through the winter the majority of the people of this place have been working over at the Arms, endeavouring to do well cutting pit props, and make up for other summers' shortness of catch. By report some crews seem to have done well. Mr. Stan. Bradley and labourers are working favourably at the repairing of the Beatrice May. No doubt Mr. Isaac Squires of Salvage will have cause to be proud of his schooner during the coming season.

The branch of the F. P. U. here is progressing excellently. The members seem to be very enthuiastic in upholding that noble cause, and already logs can be seen lying by the road side to be operated on a hall

Education has been somewhat neglected here since last June, but the wheels of progress are again heard in motion on the hill. Thank God for the privilege of getting our chilthe world.

A cabbage supper was partaken off on the 2st. in the schoolroom. to which justice was certainly done. Owing to weather conditions the crowd was small. Thanks to the kinds ladies of Squid Tickle and Hollett's Cove for their strenuous labour in getting up this entertainment. Proceeds go towards a bell for school-chapel.

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Rev. A. E. Tulk, Rector, paid us a visit a short time ago. He is a very determined man, and energetic in the work he directs himself, but is much hampered by the size of his mission. Of course the lay reader does a great deal of the church work, and we are all proud to have an old inhabitant in our midst. Mr. Jacob Oldford, who so energetically has officiated at church services etc., in the absence of teacher or clergyman for a great many years.

Lent will soon be overtaking us, and so our short notes must close to prepare for that solemn season. CORRESPONDENT.

Squid Tickle, Feb. 29, 1916.

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### THE HOUSE OPENS

THE Legislature meets for the p.m. It is likely to remain open of the workings of that piece of until the first week in May. It's a machinery in us which we call the tion of the nitrogen that would be long way to Tipperary; but the mind; so training it that it can Morris Government at any rate is | think clearly and cogently and acdrawing near to the end of its curately. The other is the conjourney. One session more will necting of the thinkings of the end it.

islation to be considered outside make the work of his hands not of the Municipal Bill, so far as we merely profitable but pleasurable. was in progress in Norway and in proprietor to refuse admission to can gather, which is a sure sign of [ the dying condition of the Govern- on the first kind of education as Falls), and the latest report is that isms of dramatic productions

It is rumored that P. T. McGrath cannot well over-estimate the im- produced to supply the larger part will occupy the President's seat in portance of that development of of the American demand for ferthe Legislative Council. If this is the mind that will enable a man to tilizer nitrogen. so, Morris will have added more use his brain to the best advant- The importance of the nitrogen amongst our farmers (who seem nails to his political coffin, for the age; but the theory that when a supply is illustrated by the growth to have very little knowledge of appointment would be universally man, is thus educated he is com- of wheat in Broadwalk field, at plant life) that the use of nitrate unpopular, and would immensely petent to deal with any problem of Rothamsted, England. On this of soda which has recently become strengthen the hands of the Union life that may come up, lacks a land, which has been in cultiva- common is "injurious" to the soil,

palatable medicine at The Herald's speak in several languages, and of wheat grown continuously on should, as far as our experience to accomplish.

Hon. I. Harris—two highly esteem | very much inclined to the belief | favorable. ed patriots and citizens-look that the training of the mind down to-day on the chair occupied | which they call 'culture' can be | work of life. by you for the past half century! best obtained by the study of

Colony who respect it.

will demand an improved system has been a disgrace to all concerned. The Hansard of last session has not yet been placed in the hands of members of the House. This is an outrage that could only

tory of Responsible Government the majority of the younger peo- foundation cannot be built by a heads, sound bones, and caplin has such an outrage been hurled ple born are of precisely that C.H.E. cramming process; it must should be composted at least for a at the House of Assembly mem- class, and to attempt to EDU- be laid in a thorough grounding year. When the last mentioned bers. There is no excuse for such CATE THEM FOR WHAT NA- in the fundamentals. Let us get are used, they should be covered conduct, and none will be accept- TURE DID NOT FIT THEM FOR back to the three "R's" and to the immediately, and the result of the ed if attempted, so far as the Op- (as we are trying to do in this Col- Spelling book, and to a decent application will be permanent. position Party is concerned.

other coming miracles. We can assure our readers that the F.P.U decision arrived at last November at the Convention held here, will not be departed from; there will be no Coalition with the Party now in power.

The Morris Government is like a sinking ship, the crew of which are packing their belongings ready to jump to escape drowning. Most of the Government crew deserve to sink with their ship, but a few of them believe they deserve to be rescued, and would gladly swim with Coaker.

All the Union members will be present at to-day's opening, except. Messrs. Jennings and Grimes. Messrs. Stone, Abbott and Winsor arrived from Clarenville this

## **EDUCATION**

AS our esteemed morning contemporary some time ago was pouring broadsides into our educational faddism, we think the following makes very interesting reading. It has been forwarded to us by one of the best educators in the country who recently clipped it from the "Journal of Agriculture," of which the editor is Prof. Lochead, of Macdonald College, Montreal.

the only real education is that which fits the child for the life that it is to live. Generally we interpret life as "getting a living"; but there is a good deal more in education than fitting the child to get by the available supply of coma living: "Is not the life more bined nitrogen, showing that exthan meat, and the body more than

raiment?" "There are two things involved in education. One is the drawing the slaughter houses and peat transaction of business at 3 out, or developing, the perfecting beds which supply organic nitroeducated person with his actual There is no very important leg- business in life, so that he can

good deal of working out in prac- tion' for centuries, when every- and that it acts simply as a stimu-Mr. McGrath demanded the tice. There are numbers of men thing else has been furnished that lant. This is not true; nitrogen is position, and of course the Pre- who can solve accurately almost the wheat crop requires except an essential element in the life of mier had to comply or take his un- any problem that may come up, nitrogen, the 60-year average yield most plants. Its use however hands. Such an appointment will are familiar with half a dozen the same land has been 15 bushels goes should be limited to hay but strengthen the agitation for 'ologies-and yet are not able to per acre. When nitrogen has been cabbage, and fodder crops. There the abolition of the Upper Cham- turn these to any practical account added the yield has risen to 37 is a quantity, variable of course, ber, which Mr. Coaker is pledged in dealing with the problems of bushels.

Oh shades of Sir E. D. Shea and | "Educators are furthermore have produced results equally as composing of fish offal with peat Morris has administered the Higher Mathematics, Metaphysics, mand that these people should is one that should be discontinued, hardest blow against Terra Nova | Languages, etc. They forget that have an education in the line of as the major part of the fertilizthat he has yet given in the matter | there is a vast amount of training | their life-work. If this be true; | ing elements in these volatilizes, of appointing P. T. McGrath or culture to be secured by study- then our present system of educa- and the fertilizing value thus be-President of the Upper House, ing things that have a very prac- tion is terribly lopsided, and will come practically nil. The Upper House must now go, tical bearing on the problems of be whilst we allow faddists and in- We wish to warn our fisherme for there is not 100 voters in the everyday life. If education is to experienced dabblers to formulate farmers against the practice of fit us for life, we must not only a curriculum. These well-meaning dosing the potato crop with green We trust the Opposition Party have development of the powers gentlemen seem to forget that the caplin. This has a tendency to of the mind, but the capacity or natural powers of the human mind produce stalks and the tubers are of reporting the proceedings, as stability to apply these powers to are as varied as the occupations invariably of a watery nature, and the past two years the reporting the every-day problems of exist of men. Therefore, if we wish to disposed to rot in a short time.

### HARNESSING THE AIR

DROBABLY the most important advance in the realm of science made in recent years, is the mastery of the process by which the free nitrogen of the air has been harnessed to render service to the agriculturist. So says Professor Thorne of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

It is an advance which must even take precedence over electrical transmission of speech, light, heat and power in its ultimate effect on the human race, because this mastery means the potential doubling of the food producing power of the soil.

Man had existed very comfortably and his civilization had reached a very high plane before electricity was made his servant; but this was during a period when the world was young and when millions of acres on each continent awaited the plow. But the last century witnessed such a tremendous increase in the world's population that, near its close, Sir William Crookes, in his presidential address before the British Association for the Advancement of Science, marshalled an array of statistics showing that unless the present yield of the land should be increased, the time was not far Theoretically, we all agreed that distant when food consumption But my meaning you could not would overtake production.

He called attention to the fact that the earth's ability to feed its increasing population would be limited within a few generations ing supplies—the nitrate beds of Chili, the coke ovens and other sources of ammonium sulphate, gen-could provide only a fracultimately needed, and at the same time he announced the successful combination of atmospheric nitrogen in the electric processes is producing nitrates at a reasonable cost.

"Educators are prone to insist the United States (at Niagara any person whose published criticthe only real education. Now, we sufficient syanimid is now being might injure the theatre's busi

fit our young people for the avo- Fish manure for the potato crop It must not be forgotten that cation to which most of them will is a mistake. We would also warn there are a vast number of people devote their after lives, we must our cabbage growers against the who cannot follow this Higher have a curriculum that fits not the use of squid. The cabbage ab-Education, as it is called; whose few (as at present) but the many, sorbs a large portion of the squid, happen under an administration brains seem to be in their hands Just now our system, owing to and even the odor of the squid is that has no interest at heart, but rather than in their heads; who the action of these educational very pronounced. The same thing that of self aggrandizement and can by no process that was even faddists is like a pyramid trying applies to the turnip crop. All devised be so educated as to pass to stand on its apex instead of on fish to be used on the cabbage Never before in the whole his- successful examination. In fact, a broad foundation. A broad crop, with the exception of cods' ony) is simply throwing away system of caligraphy. It is said There is no better fertilizer for The air has been surcharged for time and money, and unfitting that half the C.H.E. candidates the cabbage crop than the offal of days with stories of Coalition and these young people for the real can hardly write even legibly. the cod.

### A MOTHER'S VISION

CITTING alone in the firelight with aged head bent low Over some little garments that were worn in the long ago, woman, old and faded, dreaming of other years;

And the faces of absent loved ones she saw through a mist of tears. All was silent; no echo of footfalls

swift and gay;

The dancing feet of her children had wandered far away. Busy and happy and thoughtless they were scattered far and wide All grown to be men and women-

t was strange that of all the children, he should feel to-night so

save the little boy who died.

near, His little grave had been covered by the snows of many a year; Yet she fancied she saw him enter: that she saw him standing there His blue eyes clear and smiling, the light on his curling hair.

And a voice spoke from the sil ence, saying: "This for you ! kept:

fathom when for your child you

stone, but with you he shall abide n the beauty of deathless child hood, your little boy who died."

The living have left your hearth

-Gertrude Hockbridge, in The Christian Herald. § § § § According to a report issued some time ago by the Belgian Government at Havre, France, more than 18,200 houses have been burned by the Germans in

the various provinces of Belgium since they first invaded Belgian territory. The New York court of appeals Within a few years this work has upheld the right of a theatre

There is an idea prevalent of organic nitrogen in our peat Similar tests made elsewhere bogs; and we should suggest the as a most desirable manure. The custom of spreading herring, caplin, and cods' heads broad cast and The interests of the State de- allowing them to remain exposed

### THE HARVEST OF THE SEA

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INTERESTING AND USE FUL TO THE FISHERMEN —OF THE COLONY—

\*\*\*\*\*\* THE NATIONAL FISH DAY understand it was a huge success. some days previous to Der Tag, as was called by a facetious mem-

ber of the C.F.A., every grocery store in the larger Canadian cities had an unusually attractive display of fish products, and this had a very excellent effect on the result of the promoters of fish eat-

The originator of the fish-day was Mr. J. A. Paulhus of Montreal. Mr. Paulhus is Chairman of the Publicity Committee.

### THE CANADIAN FISHERIES ASSOCIATION

AN organization which promises fair to develop the fishing industry of both Canada and Newfoundland has just held its first nnual meeting.

ation has rounded out the first dents on the part of their em- bers), for the purchase of eighteen fishing industry of the Dominion chief of the city water bureau of phatic manner. The work which it of intoxicating liquors to any of has done has been of far-reaching the employees while on duty. importance to the fish trade, and it has now on its roll of membership representatives of practically ganized with a capitalization of all of the large firms doing busi- \$20,000,000 to control 85 per cent ness in the Fisheries of Canada of the passenger packet, freight to-day. Its President, Mr. D. J. and grain steamships navigating like June, 1874. Byrne, by the way, comes from the Great Lakes. The company's good Newfoundland stock; and fleet will be made up of 35 vessels Mr. Byrne is very deeply interest- which siv railroad companies were ed in our fishing industry.

sphere of activities, Newfound- road lines. and; and on the title page we find Association. "His articles in The years in advance. Canadian Fisherman are not only

of fishing interests, and he pub- much injured.

lishes at regular intervals an "Educational Supplement" to Canadian Journal of Commerce & GLEANINGS OF which is largely circulated.

A current number of the "Supplement" contains a very interest. ng and exhaustive article on "Newfoundland," written by one of our best known and best informed writers, Rev. Father Browne, who seems to have more knowledge of our own fishing in-PANADA had a National Fish dustry than any other man in the Day on February 29th, and we Colony. This is not to be wondered at as he comes from one of the best known families in the Island -one which has always been closely identified with the Lbarador fisheries; his father was, we believe, one of the pioneers of the Northern Labrador fishery.

> Would that we had several such men in our midst; we should then have a representative body of able writers and thoroughly informed

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### INTERESTING **NEWS ITEMS**

Enforcement of the new workmen's compensation act, which The Canadian Fisheries Associ- makes employers liable for acci- tribution from twenty-eight memyear of its existence, and in a brief ployees, was responsible for the stone pillars for St. Patrick's space of time it has brought the recent issue of a decree by the before the public in a very em- Philadelphia, prohibiting the use

A transit company has been or compelled to relinquish under the "The Canadian Fisherman," the section of the Panama Canal Act official organ of the Association which forbids the ownership of has, it may be noticed added to its competing water routes by rail-

the following: "The Canadian Scientific investigations indicate Fisherman: a Monthly journal de- that solar changes are intimately ear, preached at St. Patrick's voted to the Commercial Fisheries associated with climatic or wea- Church, 1897. of Canada and Newfoundland." ther changes which occur in cycles ts editor, Mr. F. William Wallace, or series of years and scientists St. Patrick's Church, 1898. is a practical fisherman, a good now believe that by studying the Scot, and he is quite familiar with records of the pyrheliometer—an number of our fishing skippers. instrument for measuring and re- 1867. He has had experience in every cording the energy given off by department of the fishing indus- the sun in connection with weather ry; and is, moreover, a literary conditions in different parts of man and an artist of great value the world—it will be possible to lost on the ice while crossing to not only to the Editorial and Pub- predict accurately wet and dry St. John's, 1880. icity Committee, but to the whole and hot and cold seasons several

full of interest, but they have cer- While the lower house of the cause Uncle Sam to display the tain suggestion of romance and Oklahoma legislature was voting white flag. octry, and there is a tang of the on a section of a new election law sea in his fishing expeditions designed to take the place of the which makes one like the story old "grandfather law" which the ly engaged in justifying the harsh and the author." The writer has U.S. supreme court some time ago est predictions that were made con the privilege of personal acquaint- declared unconstitutional, a free-cerning him. ance with Mr. Wallace, and re-for-all fight, in which ink-bottles, gards him as one of the most in- paper-weights, books, etc., were New York Sun-What compliteresting and practical writers on freely used as weapons, took place cates matters slightly is the fact shery subjects with whom he has be tween the Domocratic members that the Mexican bandit is never on one side and the Republican too proud to massacre an Ameri-The President of the Educa- and Socialist members on the can citizen. ional and Industrial Press, Mr. J. other. One man was knocked Harpell, is also a very enthusi- down and rendered unconscious in astic and a very capable promoter the melee but no one else was ing a time when the best seller will

## **GONE BY DAYS**

MARCH 16

REV. CHARLES BLACKMAN, Rector St. Thomas', died, 1853. Duchess of Kent, mother of ate Queen Victoria, died, 1861

Rev. M. Walsh died in Harbor Main, 1878.

bill for lighthouse at Cape St.

R. J. Parsons, sr., introduced

Headstones smashed in Rivernead Cemetery, 1878.

Demonstration in connection with railway, 1881. International Labor Conference

opened at Berlin, 1890. James Winter, father of Sir ames, died, 1886.

Capt. John Graham died, 1887. Sons of St. Crispin held their first soiree here, 1882.

Hasey, butcher, died, James

## MARCH 17

ST PATRICK'S DAY. Benevolent Irish Society presented Dr. Mullock with an address and purse of \$1,316 (a con-Church, 1864.

B.I.S. presented Bishop Mullock with \$420 towards same object,

John Fox, merchant, died in

Captain William Jackman arrived in Eagle with 30,164 seals, 1873. No snow on ground, weather

Brigt. Giraffe, Capt. P. Lynch, lost on Cabot Island, 1866. Corbett and Fitzsimmons fight;

Fitz. victorious, 1897. John Callahan, brother of I.J. M.H.A., drowned on Banks, 1882. Bishop McDonald preached in St. Patrick's Church, 1890.

Mrs. George Shea died, 1890. Monsignor McCarthy, Carbon-

Archbishop Roach preached at Collection for destitute people

of Island Cove, in C.E. Cathedral,

Corner stone new convent, Riverhead, laid, 1881.

Mrs. Hammond, of Bell Island,

Washington Post-Nevertheless,

a dyestuff shortage will never

Washington Star-Villa is busi-

New York Sun-There is combe an up-to-date geography.

# Reid-Newfoundland Co.

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lish, Canadian, or Am rican cut, that will thorough! please you, from our re-

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Anderson's, Water Sreet.

## Rattling Brook Council Celebrates Fourth Anniversary of the F.P.

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Please allow me sno in your paper to thank the friends of Burlington, Rattle Brook and King's Point for their king ness to me while visiting F.P.U. Council at the above mentioned places

On the first of March the friends at Rattling Brook celebrated fourth anniversary of the Fisherme: Protective Union, They paraded four miles and were met by some of the King's Pt Council. They then proce ed to the Methodist Church, who he Rev. Mr. White preached a very nice sermon, taking for his text - Nipper's Hr., March 4, 1916.

"Thou shall love thy neighbor as the self." They then wended their w to the Union hall where the kind le iies had tables spread in good sha with everything nice and up to da At six o'clock we had another tea-

About 7.30 the doors were thro: Although the men were very bear open for a public meeting which we with the herring fishery, they made addressed by Messrs William Ro every effort to make me feel at house, sell, chairman; Rev. Mr White, J. and I am sure they were very in Bartlett, Charles Bartlett, chairm thusiastic on Union matters. Ratti ag of Jackson's Cove Council; John Brook friends need special m. a. Rendell and myself. Mr. White ac tion. Their motto is (to every man tainly gave a very interseling addreon Union matters. Needless to E that the building rang with chee Between each address songs awa sung, while Miss Young officiated

Yours truly

A. E. BARNES

## The Spaniard's Bay Unionists Were Pleased With Mr. Hibbs his proper name, ins to sign mine first?

Wishing the Union and President the colony during that year.

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Will you allow space in your valuable paper make a few remarks about a meeting Spaniard's Bay, March 11, 1916. that we had in our hall on Tuesday the 2nd inst. Spaniard's Bay local council was favored with a visit from Friend Hibbs of Kelligrews, who travelling in the interest of Union and the Export Company.

Friend Hibbs gave a glowing count of the benefits the Tradig Co. has been to the fishermen and the country the past five years pecially the fishermen of the North, your most esteemed paper for a bra who have been benefited thousands remark, as I want to make special of dollars, through the untiring of reference of our government light forts of Mresident Coaker and the seeing the men are being tickled c

Union Trading Co.

The Government

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Kindly grant space er the matter I shall make furth Friend Hibbs spoke for an hour comments. I learn from them the and twenty minutes on Union and this is not a government light. (1 benefits derived therefrom, both po- the stupidity of those persons. Survey litical, commercial and other ways ly they must have been insane at the and urged all Union men to take an time they reported such a statemen interest in the good work and help and if they are as ignorant of the it on. We congratulate the conventhing as that and know no better, 1 tion at Bay Roberts in appointing would ask them to look up the Day persuade this person to sign his par News of January 21st 1913 and h and correct the false statements sat the close of his address a vite the eight page of that paper th of thanks was accorded him for is will find there a record of all the Thanking you for space and wishing

get more interested in public matte We would advise the men charge of this light not to ne lect it during the coming summ r as they have in the past. Thanking you for space, Mr. Ed or and wishing our good old Pre-

dent a successful year. Yours etc., ONE INTERESTED

La Scie, March 4th., 1916. .

# "Uncle Bill" Replies to

in your highly-esteemed paper to say home, except perhaps for a cold f a few words to the person that I d's- time, his proper name, instead of asking the

Now, Mr. Editor, this person said that I published false statements in the Mail and Advocate and if I wou come out under my true name, would correct them. Why not cor rect them without my coming out under my true name?. I say, Mr. Editor, this is not true. I made no false statements. Nor did I say any thing wrong concerning public affairs 'Uncle Bill" with the Union men La Scie at his back, is well able to conquer the Grab-alls and those that have been disturbed by his sho note. Although, short as it w he is not the only person that disturbed. Now, then, whoever di person may be, let him act like a m and he will find "Uncle Bill" reaand waiting to get his false sta ments corrected.

Now, then, Mr. Editor, I think must be a Grab-all, or else a hange on of the Tory Government, who

Trusting that what I have said w

by giving our noble President a La Scie, Mar. 4, 1916.

### Abbott and Winson are People's Choice

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-On Friday the 3rd in t worthy M. H. A. A meeting was convened in the F. P. U. Hall wh. he delivered a very impressive a stirring address on Union and litical matters, and the little state

He also visited Tickle Cove and Open Hall, and interviewed the'r respective Road Boards. On the 1 1lowing he left for Plate Cove and Summerviller met but de le

We were very pleased to have Mr. Abbott, amongst, us. even for a sh period, and are looking forward the very near future when he will pay us another visit, accompanied Mr. Winsor Abbott and Winser are the men

want and intend to have.

### Catalina Boy Writes from Sue &

Port Suez, Egypt. January 19, 19 6.

a letter from me, as I have not wr ta time when we were not allowed write owing to some reason of officials, which we knew nothing ( I, and here lately we have been shifti around quite a bit, but as we ha now settled down for a while, I v be able to write more frequently. As you know, Port Suez is a port in the Red Sea and the terminus the Suez Canal. We have been h now for three days. We are camp ig on the Desert about a couple of mi from town. I received a letter from you vesterday and one from Will Monday. Your letter of Nov. 9th the box you sent has not turned vet. The least I had was dated X 19. 1915 and Will's was the 17th N

You need not send me any sock mitts now, as we get lots of so is and we have no use for mitts. weather here is warm but not nearly so warm as when we were in Caro last summer. It is about as we here now as it is home in July or August. You can see flowers growing everywhere and lots of fruit

You are nearly tired of handling

slide or you will be before this rea h-

around, which sells very cheaply Of course you saw by the papers elles. I was in the rear guard of our to leave. Glad to say we got off safely and left the Turks in the lur h. None of the boys from home have been killed or wounded so far, excepting Sam Lodge and Fred Somerton. Some of them are sick but only with colds and other minor causes. Rance House Dear Sir.-Please allow me space health and have been since leaving

turbed when I wrote the Mail and I am writing to Will and Cyril to Advocate last. I would like to say a morrow, please God. My news is runword or two to him about the chal- ning short so I must close by wishlenge he published in the "Daily ing you all a prosperous New Year. News" on Feb. 15th, singing himself Give my kind regards to all acquain-'One Disturbed." It was a very tances and friends and my love childish way to challenge poor "Uncle Will and Cyril and the same your-Bill." If he was a man and wished selves. Thanks awfully for the parto give me a challenge, why not sign cel. If it turns up I will let you

a photole age BERT.

(The writer of the above is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White of Catal

### Germans Left Bottles Of Poisoned Run

LONDON, Mar. 9.—Three members of a crew of Portuguese sailors who were placed aboard the German steamer Schwarzburg are dead as a result of drinking from a bottle lab iled "Rum," says a despatch from l'onta del Gada, Azores, to Reuter's Telegram Co., and three others are in serious condition. Two of the new died instantly, and the other died in a hospital.

It is probable that the Schwarzburg, which was last reported at St. Michael's, Azores, is one of the ships seized by the Portuguese Government.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

hearty welcome back from New York Olty-L am, etc., with bound sings able address. wharf and harbor lights throughout the F.P.U. every success, I must closed and land sales (UNCLE BILL)

# TWO GEMS.

CENTERSKE PROGRAMMENT PROGRAMMENT ST.

The via crucis at Gallipoli was over a road, all the dust of which was someone's heart. Poetry blossomed there, flowers of courage, manliness, we had a visit from Mr. Abbott, e a high-born suffering. Such verse that of Rupert Brooke-asleep at L nos-much more, anonymous, long outlast the story of the fighting -even as Tennyson wrote world cares to remember of Balac lava. Before the cricket match played that fooled the Tucks thinking affairs unchanged in British trenches, while Tommies, zaes were climbing nto boats to gone, some one wrote:

THE UNBURIED. Now snowflakes thickly falling in

winter breeze Have cloaked alike the hard, unbe ing ilex

And the gray, dreeping branches the clive trees. Liausmuting into an er all their le and in between the winding lines. Noman's Land. Have softly covered with a glitter

Th' Unburied Whad

shroud.

and in the silence of night, w winds are fair, When shot and shell have cease

their wild surprising, You It is the beating of the wings of it a wholesale scale.

Into Paradise.

These seven days another, Light Oxland, Sixth Battalion, Border R. ment, shot through the heart at Su Bay. In Oxland-with his two inte loves. Oxford and Cumberland poet passed. Three days before dehe wrote his swan song:

OUTWARD BOUND.

Though we come not whence we As the host of Menelaus Came there many years ago: Yet the selfsame wind shall bear From the same departing-place Out across the Gulf of Saros And the peaks of Samothrace.

We shall pass in summer weather We shall come at eventide. Where the fells stand up together And all quiet things abide; Mixt with cloud and wind and rive

Sun distilled in dew and rain One with Cumberland for ever. We shall go not forth again.

### Drawing Nitrogen From the Air for the Production (Ottawa Citizen.) Of Artificial Fertilizers

nay be seen in operation at the new 60,000 horse-power plant at Adda, in the Hardanger Fiord.

The separation of the nitrogent from by compressing the air into liquid form. The nitrogent, which / boils first, at about 320 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit), is led away by specially constructed mains, and the oxyge which boils at about 295 below, is ut WHERE TO GET ilized on account of its intensely low temperature, to assist in the liquefact tion process. Ultimately it secane

into the air again. The nitrogen gathered in this man ner is put into form for use by com bining it with calcium carbide, a sub stance known to practically every an tomobilist owing to its offensive of or. Carbide is made by fusing limstone and coal in the intense heat an electric furnace. The operation can only be performed where electucity is very cheap. When carbid is heated in an atmosphere of mit rogen it absorbs the nitrogen, form er ing a compound known as nitrolin This is the new fertilizing produc Rising and falling till it slowly dis; which Norway is now producing o

The power for the gigantic Odd Wafting the souls of these unbured plant is furnished by the nearby wat erfalls. The lime and coal are fuse together in a series of furnaces, each employing 3,000 horse-power. A the pirotechnics of a steel furnate are eclipsed when one of the great Odda crucibles is tapped, for the molten carbide pours forth with glare that no man dare face with un protected eyes.

Meanwhile the production of nitrogen is being pursued in anoth department. Air for the purpose drawn in great inlet pipes from the mountain tops. This was found cessary because the air in the valle o, around the great works was found centain traces of acetylene gas fro the carbide. Acetylene gas unde pressure is dangerously explosive, an even a trace of it in the liquefaction plant would be like to cause the d struction of the entire plant.

The nitrogen from the liquefaction plant is turned into cylinders fille with powdered carbide, which are sage of an electric current through a piece of carbon, and as the tem perature rises the carbide absorbs the nitrogen and glows with the hear of chemical action. The result

CHRISTIANIA, March 4.—The pro- nitrolim, the artificial substitute for ess of withdrawing nitrogen from nitrates and natural fertilizers, and the air for use in manufacturing art, the starting point of another process ificial fertilizers and high explosyes for the production of nitric acid and certain high explosives.

"Is there any way of stopping these the oxygen in the air is accomplished cyclones," asked the man from the

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## FIGHTERS FOR THE FLAG ...

IV.—THE SOUTH WALES BORDERERS

VOU have seen them marching in many a state procession. fine regiment in their scarlet uniforms with facings of grass green. their band swelling in their regimental march, "Men of Harlech," one of the greatest national songs ever written. And you must have noticed the silver wreath which is horne upon the staff of the king's colours. That wreath is a signal honour signally deserved, for it is carried in memory of one of the most splendid of the many splendid deeds which made glorious the history of the British Army.

In South Africa the seventies of the last century drew to a close amid war and rumours of war, and those who were best able to judge whither events were tending looked with anxiety to Zululand, then ruled by Cetewayo, a savage and powerful potentate. Again and again he harried the white settlers in his districts. All around horders of Natal and Zululand lie spots still looked on as haunted ground, for there solitary farms were burnt, there lonely travellers were murdered by the men of Cete wayo. The British Government protested, of course; the British Government demanded indemnity and apology, but the black king was, shifty as well as cruel. He would not give satisfactory replies, and finally an ultimatum was despatched to him early in Janu-

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The time limit having expired a force was despatched under Lord Chelmsford, the commanderin-chief. It was decided to divide the army into five separate columns, each to enter Zululand at a different point and to march to Ulundi, the capital, as the general goal. Of the five columns the third was the most important, consisting as it did of the first and second battalions of the 24th Regiment, as the South Wales Borderers were called then; a squadron of mounted infantry, two hundred Natal Volunteers, one hundred and fifty of the Natal Mounted Police, six guns, and three battalions of the Native Contingent. With this column rode Chelmsford himself.

cre; they had heard stories which

The crossing of the Buffalo was full of difficulty. The rainy season was not yet over; the river foamed in full flood, and the broken country on either bank was a mass of jagged rock and boulders jutting from wastes of morass and bog almost impossible for the transit of the artillery. In Drift-"drift" being the local equivalent to "ford." Here upon the Zululand bank a trader named Rorke had founded a trading sta- ply in person, and in the grey So gallantly the South Wales How'Lieutenants Coghill and rivalling the heroism of the First tion, which had developed into the dawn of the next morning he rode Borderers stood their ground, so Melville saved the flag is a well headquarters of a little band of out of the camp to join the ad- fierce was the hail of shell and bul- known story, but its greatness. Space does not allow the story

the neighbourhood.

through the swamps one hill was from every quarter upon the unever a landmark to the eyes of the protected camp. army, a solitary rock rising sheer as a wall from the plain and iso- parations for defence were hurlated from, though backed by, the riedly made, though no one seems

"Rummy shaped hill that, mate," t is just like a man's hand."

So persistently did that solitary ance had been won.

seven hundred wagons of ammuni tion and stores to be placed at the back, close under the cliff, the tents in front, chief among them a large marquee for the commander-in-chief, from which the British flag flew proudly. But while the men worked, the old-timers, who knew the country, grumbled.

"A laager should be made," they

Whether their protests reached the officers does not seem certain; at any rate, no notice was taken of ed for the camp, attacking in long before with view to different tion, while another huge detach warfare, were thought of more im- ment marched to the British lef portance than practical experience, to hold the pathway to the rive: and having confidence in their of. ficers the men were also inclined to laugh at the forebodings of the colonials. It was all very well for a little company of traders or missionaries to go into laager and seek shelter behind their wagons, but the British Army had no need of such precautions, especially when fighting a purely savage foe.

That night all went well, and Full of confidence and high spir- parties of mounted infantry and For arms, each man carried a its, the force reached the banks of natives were sent out to reconnoi- shield of hide on his left arm, its the Buffalo River, the boundary tre while the main body remained colour varying according to his between Natal and Zululand, and in camp. Later, messengers re- regiment, while his right hand every man in it was eager to come turned with disquieting news. Al- flourished a broad-bladed spearto grips. Already on their march most as soon as they had left the his bangwan or stabbing-assegai. they had passed scenes of massa- camp the officers in charge of the As further arms they all had smalhad made them set their teeth and activity among small bodies of the ing and a great many had rifles, long for vengeance on the savage enemy moving on the distant hills; though all were indifferent shots that the Zulus were in great force use of the weapon. among the Inhalazatye Mountains, At first the defence seemed sucsome twelve miles away. The first cessful. To quote an historian: idea was to storm the position, but | "The 24th, one of the smartest the unpleasant discovery that the battalions in the service, was dealrelied upon. They bolted like rabhad led to a modification of the the face of enormous difficulties plan, and finally the officers decid- advancing with undiminished re- 837 officers and men (including dreadful company the men kept the river was crossed at Rorke's ed to remain where they were and

fore starting the offensive. missionaries. A mission church vanced party, taking with him the let pouring from cannon's mouth justifies its repetition. of Rorke's Drift to be told in full, Army decided to form a base liere, Natal Volunteers and Police, with thrilled high, when the Zulus ral- foe.

charge of a handful of men under his men had been gone for some a couple of lieutenants. So bad hours, when scouts reported that was the going that they had to a body of the enemy was approach Basutos mad had left the British make the road as they went, shots ing from the north-east. That was untouched. Hastily, a sort of being constantly exchanged with hardly said ere another scout rushtried to harass the advance. But from the south-west, he said, and Had there been ample ammunition no great damage was done and before the words were well spoken the flank attack would have failed plunged into the current. there was nothing to show that the came yet another and another, all

All was excitement, and prethe waggons in the old-timers' way. They were left under the said one British Tommy to an- shadow of the hill, but their oxen, other. "If you look at it from here which had been grazing on the plain, were brought in and tied to "That's why it was given its the poles, the horses were secured, name," broke in an old-timer. "The the guns placed in position, and Zulus call it Isandhlwana, which the Native Contingent was pushed

Throughout the day the place rock rise before them that it came was a chaos of conflicting rumour. to be looked upon as a goal to be "The enemy is approaching in desired, and when upon January three columns"-"The enemy is in 20th the tired force encamped un- force behind the hills"-"The ender the shadow of its eastern face emy is in full retreat," were but they felt the first step of import- some of the reports which passed from mouth to mouth, and just as

On the 24th the storm broke. Two troops had been sent out to reconnoitre, and when about five miles from the camp they met the enemy in overpowering force. An officer rode along back to the camp to carry the warning-a deed of great heroism-while the rest deserted by their native donga, or steep ravine, and there fought to said. "The seven hundred odd the finish. They were annihilated wagons should be put end to end to the last man. Great was their to make a barrier round the camp, heroism, splendid the face they they should not be placed useless- showed the foe, though their fate ly behind. With them in front we has been somewhat overshadowed shall have shelter if the enemy try by the greatness of the catastrophe which followed close upon it.

Flushed with victory, drunk with slaughter, the Zulu impi rushthem. British text-books, written semi-circle, their favourite formaand so cut off means of escape. "If I go back I am killed-if

go forward I am killed-it is better to go forward," is the chorus of a Zulu war-song, voicing the spirit which sent them into battle giants all, seeming taller still because of the plume of feathers, of ten two feet high, which crowned each dusky head. Naked they were, these chanting warriors the next morning two separate save for kilts of dangling ox tails detachments had discovered great ler assegais or javelins for throwthen had come certain information and none seem to have made much

Lord Chelmsford decided to re- was rent with the noise of battle."

protected in the rear.

as the one in front had done, but on bayonets alone.

advantage of the lull. In a mighty Milvelle's horse floated dead. It wave of black glistening bodies, of had been killed by a stray bullet, tossing plumes, of blood-drinking, and Melville himself, exhausted chain of mountains which cut off to have thought of making use of bloodthirsty weapons, the hordes and wounded, was struggling feerushed the camp. So sudden was bly in mid-stream. the attack that but few of our men had time to fix their bayonets. have seen all the peril which lay Then came fighting hand-to-hand, behind, must have looked ahead Talavera, Salamanca, Vittoria and fighting to the death, as the white where lay the open road to safety. men were engulfed by the black. Then he turned his horse's head High above the riot rose a shrill and, plunging into the river, strug chorus in the Zulus tengue: "Kill, gled back to his drowning commeans the Hill of the Little forward among the hills on the kill," they chanted. "Kill the white rade.

when rally was vain. The South the Natal shore when another bul-Wales Borderers still formed their let did its work and their only square; where they had taken their horse died. Bleeding from a doz- that up to the outbreak of the prestand there they remained; but of en wounds, exhausted by their su- sent war, of the entire British the rest, some tried to retreat perhuman efforts, the two young Army, the South Wales Borderers along the ten-mile way which led men gained the bank. There they had won more Victoria Crosses back to Rorke's Drift. And there died together, in their last sleep than any other regiment. The British officers in command varied were the conjectures as to the second army of the foe waited. still guarding the flag they had To quote the historian again:

"Horse and foot, British and Zulus, friend and foe, in one writh- memory is one of the few things ing, slaughtering mass slowly of beauty to be found in St. Paul's pushed through the camp towards Cathedral. the road to Rorke's Drift. But of the 24th few if any left the ground where they had fought so well. The battalion fell and lay by com- of Colonel Lonsdale. He had been panies, surrounded by slain en-

nen were found in the line of with the rising of the sun he had linched; all had died, as they had his symptoms became more seriived, shoulder to shoulder." In these words an epic is told.

The First Battalion of the South Wales Borderers was blotted out. though still along the ten-mile road the hopeless fight continued, saddle, his senses dazed.

None but mounted men reached the valley road to the river, and even they were at a disadvantage, for so rough was the country that the active Zulus could outstrip dear life from the place. most horses. The black foe swarmed everywhere; fleeing men were dragged from their saddles, segaied and trampled under hoofs of the horses dashing hind. "The Fugitives' Path" the road is called to this day, and those who saw its horror told how for all its miles it was one great scene of ghastly murder. Some few reached the river, but of these the camp had been abandoned by Change Islands, Mar. 4, 1916. Native Contingent could not be ing withering volleys, and Basutos the majority died in the floods, so the enemy, and Chelmsford with and volunteers fought stubbornly that but a handful struggled to the his Second Battalion of the Bor bits at sight of the foe, and this for the homesteads of Natal. The further bank. When the roll was derers returned to find it a place enemy fell in hundreds yet kept called our tosses were set down at of three thousand corpses. In that solution. Rank after rank of the two colonels) and a very large watch all through the night, and send back for reinforcements be- foremost were swept away but still number of natives. Of Zulus more in the morning continued their reothers pressed forward. The air than two thousand dead were treat to Rorke's Drift, where the counted.

making the church into a store and two guns and most of the Native lied to fling themselves against | So splendid was their rush that the flag flying, until reinforcethe clergman's house the hospital. Contingent who had been sent both flanks, and under the on- they literally carved their way ments came; and the world, ring-Arrangements were hastily made, back by the advance party. slaught the Native Contingent through the mass, though the stab ing with their heroism, rejoiced then the main body started for the It was close on eight o'clock in gave way, fleeing in wild disorder, bing assegais lunged at them from when Queen Victoria commanded ADVERTISE IN interior, leaving Rorke's Drift in the morning, and Chelmsford and and thus leaving the Borderers un every side, and giant blacks that henceforward of all British PHE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

sought to snatch the reins and regiments the South Wales Bor-But the panic which had sent the drag the horses down. In spite of derers alone should bear that sileverything, through everything ver wreath upon their flagstaff in are having a they forced their way, with pur- honour of Isandhiwana and of square was formed, and again the suers yelling close behind. They Rorke's Drift, and in memory of small bodies of the enemy who ed up. The enemy were coming was driven back from every side. reached the river's bank some dis- how young Coghill and Melville tance from Rorke's Drift and died to save the colours.

Coghill alone scrambled up the Zulus were in any great force in with the same tale of the approach in the midst of the struggle the further bank. There he drew rein ing foe. In overwhelming num- supply ran short. The British had to breathe his horse and looked be-As they struggled onward bers the Zulus were swooping to cease firing; they must depend hind. The further bank was crowd South Wales Borderers or "Hoed with savages who had followed The Zulus were quick to take on their track. In mid-stream

The British tried to rally even him, together they turned towards | the regiment faced appalling odds

The joint monument to their

One of the most thrilling adventures of the great fight was that with the Second Battalion of the South Wales Borderers, who had "When the battlefield was re- ridden from the camp with Lord isited the remains of officers and Chelmsford in the dawning, and heir last parade. No man had developed fever. As day went on ous, so that at last he determined to ride back to the camp to seek medical aid. Quite alone he went, and by the time its fires came in sight, night was at hand and he was half delirious, reeling in his

and deeds of heroism were done on As he approached the camp it every hand. Gunners went back did not occur to him that anything to certain death to spike their was wrong, many of the men seem guns; an officer, Captain Shep- ed lying on the ground asleep, but stone—he who had earlier brought others in red coats were sitting the warning from the donga- about the camp fires. He was close reached comparative safety, look- to where the sentries should have ed back and found his colonel been when a shot rang out, whizmissing. "I must go and look for zing near his face, and at the same the chief," he said, and so rode moment he saw a gigantic Zulus, back into the surging foe. His his assegai dripping blood, stride search was successful. He found from the tent which had been the his chief, and they died side by commander-in-chief's. In a flash he realized what had happened, he knew that the red-coated men sitting about the fires had black faces, and as the alarm was given he turned his horse and rode for

Fortunately he outdistanced his pursuers, and returning to Lord Chelmsford, was able to save the other battalion from the trap. They were actually returning to the camp when he met them, and but for his warning must have

Later on, scouts reported that Second Battalion was to do deeds

had been built. The clergyman's Second Battalion of the South and rifle muzzle, that even the fa- Both the young officers belong- for pages would be needed to do house was near it-a long, low Wales Borderers (to give the regi- talism of Cetewayo's warriors was ed to the South Wales Borderers, justice to the tale how one combuilding with a verandah looking ment its present name) the mount not proof against it. Under that and when they saw that all was pany of the South Wales Bordertowards the river and a cluster of ed infantry and four of the guns. rain of death the dusky ranks lost they resolved to save the col- ers held the little mission station huts and other buildings around. Thus the camp under the shadow wavered; here and there they ours. They were mounted and against thirty thousand foes, los-The village was deserted—all of the Hill of the Little Hand was broke, and the chanting savages their horses were good. They ing in killed alone the appalling the non-combatants had had to fly left in charge of the First Bat- broke for cover. It seemed as if drew their swords and, riding number of twenty-one officers and at the approach of war-so the talion of the Borderers and the british had won the day. Hope shoulder to shoulder, charged the five hundred and ninety men. But the end was victory, for they kept

times in the long history of ward's Greens," as they are nick- Irish Linen Goods, named from their green facings and the name of a colonel who commanded them early in the eighteenth century. They were founded in 1689 and their records For other items at reduced tell brilliant stories of Blenheim, In that one glance Coghill must of Ramillies, of Malplaquet, of the storming of the Cape in 1806, of the Puniaub.

In 1849, at Chillianwallah, they made another splendid stand, hard ly less heroically disastrous than that in the shadow of the Hill of He reached him in time to save the Little Hand, for then, as later, standing its ground until practical ly annihilated. \ It is small wonder -Next-

THE 3RD DRAGOON GUARDS.

# From

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ult ever hurled at the Colony.

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level down the South Side Hills of

All are very busy repairing cod raps and building motor boats.

n Change Islands after this winter's

and two-thirds of what Fitzgerald

paraded on the second of February and had a grand time. A grand tea walked blindly into the arms of was served and followed by a dance. It was job to tell who was Bell of the

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## BELL'S CREW REACH

Ship Had a Stormy Run Across Atlantic-One of Crew Died on marching under Lieut, Rendell and Board and Was Buried at Sea

Capt. Chas. Cross and crew of the There are now 3013 names on the Bellaventure, now in Russia, arrived roster, the following having been adhere yesterday by the Stephano. The ded since yesterday:ship left here on the 4th. December, took coal at Sydney and left on the 9th., going through the Straits of Belle Isle, heading for Archangel. On the night of the 13th. December the Morgan; ship encountered a N.W. hurricane with a terrific sea which often flooded the decks, smashed in the saloon and state room doors, inundated these apartments, damaged their furnishings, on the ship were forced to run before the blast for eight hours and went away South of her course. She than had see weather until the 26th.,

the 26th Economy, a port about 15 gers were: miles from the destination was reach-

ed New York where they joined the and H. T. Bell. Stephano, arriving home as mentioned

John Connolly, the stoker, of this Big Fire on city, died on the voyage on December 19th. He was ill of a cold on leaving Sydney and a week after his condition became serio . Capt. Cross and crew waked in the cabin, where the Cather prayers for the repose of the soul the furniture of the residence and all of their departed ship mate. The bur- the farming implements were deial took place 50 miles off the Ice. stroyed and the loss to the owner is land Coast, while the ship was stop- a great one.

androvsk on Jan. 18th the Adventure residing with his son. No insurance Capt. Wilson, was there discharging was held on the property and the orcoal and loading ammunition. She igin of the fire is unknown. Some has since been reported jammed with think that tramps getting in there acsome forty other ships in the river eidently fired the premises. Dvina, a short distance from Archangel and may still be there awaiting a Russian crew to take her over, as was done in the case of the Beothic.

While the schooner 'Earl Kitchener' ed by very large congregations. which arrived at Gibraltar Feb. 20th., At the Cathedral the Rosary was very bad weather and a deal of her Sacrament given by Rev. Dr. Carter. crew were well on arrival.

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### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> OUR VOLUNTEERS

OUR VOLUNTEERS. All yesterday the Volunteers had drill in the Armoury and route Sgt. Baird, while squads had rifle practice at the South Side range.

Fermeuse-Patrick O'Neil; St. John's-David Taylor, Jacob Chafe, Jno. H. Ebbs, Wm. F. Arns, Arthur L. W. Carter, Ml. Murray, J.

Hr. Main .- Jos. Ezekial. Hr. Grace-Chas. Holmes; British Hr., T.B.-Abraham Gar-

dner, Edgar House.

### The Stephano in Port

when she entered the White Set. Here rived here at 6 p.m. yesterday from MacKean. she was ordered back by a Russian New York via Halifax. She had it. patrol boat to Alexandrovsk and arriv- pretty stormy on the run to Halifax but fine from that to St. John's. She The coal cargo was discharged, am- made the run here in 45 hours and he though the most wonderful thing munition taken on board and on Jan. brought a full general cargo with 65 the world had even seen was the re-18th the ship left for Archangel. On packages mail matter. Her passen-

ed, and there Capt. Cross and crew H. Knight, C. Manuel, Rev. Frs. ishers and Britishers' children flock handed the ship over to the Russian Cunghan, Gairgan, Courtman and Mc- from the ends of the earth—from New authorities. Some 300 miles o'ice Namara, S. Frelich, T. V. Hartnett, Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Canwas steamed through after leaving Capt. C. Cross, J. Rolls, G. Wright, R. ada and Newfoundland, to assist us Alexandrovsk, but the Bell had not Clark, W. Cahill, E. Morris, W. Fran- in this great struggle. These patrimuch difficulty in contending with it. cis, J. L. Lumsden, J. Pike, F. French, ots were always ready to take up the The Lintrose which has been re- O. Chauncey, M. Duggan, A. Strand, fight on behalf of the Motherland, but named the Sabo, went through the T. John, S. A. Unan, Miss G. Barter, he did not think it was altogether th White Sea with the Bell. From Econ S. A. Unan, R. Ryan, L. Hayden, J. Motherland that had brought them to omy, Capt Cross and crew proceeded Bennett, A. Kelly, E. Peddle, S. God- this country and ultimately to France to Archangel, thence to Petrograd, ner, G. Richards, C. Butler, R. Kear- or elsewhere. Great Britain and her Finland, Sweden and Norway. Chris- sey, G. Scott, D. Dobbin, J. Kennedy, Allies stood for Faith, Hope, Charity tiania was left on Feb. 20th., and Ber- W. H. Burns, W. S. Snow, L. M. Trask, and Freedom; and they fought against gen, three days later, passage being S. Shafford, N. S. Porter, K. McRitch- those who stood for orutality, frighttaken by the S.S. Chrisianford. The ie, W. White, L. V. Cashin, J. C. Parship was stopped by a British patrol sons, J. Parsons, B. J. McGarry, J. M. what the Huns would carry into every and brought into Kirkwall but after Devine, J. King, M. D. Cranston, J. J. country-including Newfoundland-if being examined was allowed to pro- McKay, R. H. Tingley, H. Hurd, W. ceed. A fair run across was made and Thompson, J. T. Jones, D. Clancey, J. having the contingent as guests was on last Tuesday week the men reach- Slaney, R. Pike, M. Lacey, M. Kelley | that when they left Paisley they might

About 3 a.m. yesterday the farm did all possible for him and the day house owned by Mr. Geo. Ingerman after his death his body was consign- on Heavy Tree Road and one of the ed to the deep. The body had been good old style farm houses, a regular landwork in that locality was deolic members of the crew recited the stroye by fire at 3 a.m. yesterday. The Rosary of the Blessed Virgin and oth. barns as well as their contents and

ped and Capt. Cross read the burial Mr Ingerman only occasionaly lived there and for some time past the When the Bellaventure left Alex- house has been closed up, the owner

### R.C. Church Notes

The services at the R. C. Cathedral and St. Patrick's church were attend-

was on her way from here, she met said and Benediction of the Blesseo fish cargo had to be jettisoned. Her Rev. Dr. Greene preached very eloquently and effectively on the 'Neces-

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At both churches throngs of people performed the devotion of the Stations

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On Thursday, 17th February, the officers and other ranks of the Newfoundland Regiment at present stationed at the Barracks, Paisley, were entertained by a number of local gentlemen. About 350 persons sat down to an excellent supper, over which function Provost Robertson presided. Among others on the platform were. Major C. W. Whitetaker, (commanding 2nd. Battalion), Capt. Ayre (commanding the Paisley detachment), and Lieuts Rowsell, Irvine, James and Murphy; Rev. A. M. McLean, C.M.G. of Paisley Abbey; Mr. James F. Johnstone, Town Clerk Depute; Bailie J. The S.S. Stephano, Capt. Smith, ar- G. Clarke Millar, and Major Norman

In a short address of welcome, the Provost said this war had brought many wonderful things to pass; and sponse the Mother Country had received from her children, the Colon-Dr. A. B. Lehr, F. Gover, M. King, ies (applause). We had seen Britthey had the power. Their object in go away with kindly recollections of their stay in the town (applause).

After several vocal items had been rendered by the soldiers, and one or Heavy Tree Road two Paisley artistes, the Rev. A. M. MasLean, chaplain to the King, delivered a short address. He said he had come back from the fields of France. where, for 12 months he had seen how their comrades had been bearing them selves in this, the greatest struggle of all time. He had ridden through the ranks of the Canadians holding ient. They, in the hall that evening, had come from far Newfoundland to Scotland; come to a land where every man was proud of the land of his birth; and all we could say to them

"We welcome you as if you were our own to this old Homeland, and we know that when the time comes for you to stand beside your comrades you will not be one whit behind the lads that come from Scotland." (loud applause.)

There have been red letter days in our country's history. We, in Scotland, recall the men of Bannockburn, parts must be even greater men than eryone unbounded hospitality our fathers were. The men who have kindness and they felt they were insity for and Spiritual Advantage of the race from whose loins we have dom, skill, and science are necessary, required. We are up against a clever the altar of the Empire for the race, and for the great details that are enfor we are on the side of the right to carry it through." (applause.)

Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders in proposing a vote of thanks to the entertainers said, in the first place there was not much need to bring any entertainers besides those of their of their own first battalion. own numbers; but it was as well they should see the community of Paisley welcomed them. He proposed a vote of thanks to the local entertainers; to Mr. Holroyd, Mr. Robert Hamilton-Mr. Washington MacDougall, and Mr.

William MacCulloch: Major Whitaker, on behalf of the 2nd Battalion, Newfoundland Regiment, expressed his thanks to those who got up the supper. He was not one himself, his previous military experience being with an English Regiment; but the experience he had of the Newfoundland Regiment led him to say quite honestly that if he were proud to fight for her, and take were a Newfoundlander he would be what part they could in the Empire's very proud to say so. (Applause.). The struggle.

### <del>}\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> OUR THEATRES \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

THE NICKEL The bill at the Nickel Theatre yesterday was a strong one, and afforded great pleasure to the large number of patrons who were present, both at the afternoon and evening sessions. "The Exploits of Elaine," which was the leading picture, was highly sensational, being even more attractive than the previous chapters. "The Greater Courage" proved a charming social drama, which was very favor ably spoken of. The whole programme was a creditable one, and everyone in attendance was delighted with it The pictures will be repeated this evening, and we feel certain the theatre

### Elaine and other splendid subjects. ----

THE CRESCENT "Acushla Machree" and "For Freeday. "Arrah-na-Toque" an Irish fealist, a great story of the days of, 98. Lloyd V. Hamilton and Bud Duncan are funnier than ever in "A Flashlight Flivver," a roaring Ham and Bud com edy. Doors open in afternoon at 1.30. show starts at 7 o'clock sharp. Ad mission as usual, 5 cents, no extra charge for this big show. To-day the

### **Tomorrow's Events**

9.15 a.m.-B.I.S. annual parade to St. Patrick's Church. 2 p.m.—Matinees Nickel, British

and Queen Theatres. 2.30 p.m.—Skating at City Rinks. 2.45 p.m.—B.I.S. Dramatic Troupe,

3 p.m.-Horse races at Quidi Vid 3.15 p.m.—Cowan Mission Enter-

tainment College Hall. Queen Theatres.

7.30 p.m.-Skating at City Rinks.

8.15 p.m.—St. Bon's Ladies' Associa-lly enjoy them. tion Entertainment, College Hall. - p.m.-St. Andrew's Club members' "At Home."

M.C.L.I.—To-night at 7.45.— "Resolved: That for the Settlement of International Disputes. the Establishment of an International Tribunal, backed by armed force, would be better than the present methods, namely, Appeal to the Hague Arbitration Tribunal or Resort to Arms by Individual Nations." Leaders: Messrs. S. P. Whiteway and R. F. Horwood.—1i

as Britishers we recall Waterloo. But Newfoundland to this country had we are living in greater days than been such as made all of them very these, and we who have to play our proud. They had received from evbeen out there for a year have proved | deed fortunate in being quartered in the race is not degenerate, but that Scotland. (Hear hear.) He was glad we can hold our own with those of to be able to say that the Government of Newfoundland in addition to sprung. This is a war in which wis- their contributions in money and material had agreed to increase their They first of all sent a force, in ad-

foe. To us is given the clean cause dition to their naval contribution, or will not put iron in our blood I know was all they could do. They soon not what will. We thank you for ound they could raise a battalion and standing beside us in this crisis. Pray they then found they could supply rethat God may spare you; but if you serves. Now they found they could die how can you die better than for make a second battalion, and he hoped this old land whose sons are scatter- they would be able to supply reserves M.H.A.'s, arrived here from the Northed over the world; you will die on or both. (Applause.) It was their ward by this morning's train to atambition that it might be their luck say that no Commanding Officer would be able to state more truthfully than God will give us the strength we need he that he had complete confidence in the men who composed the regiment. Major Norman MacKean of the 6th (Applause.) They would have a hard task if they were to do as well as the Scottish regiments who had fought for them; and they would brave a hard task to equal the achievements thanked them for their welcome and

hoped Paisley would have a pleasant recollection of the Newfoundland Regiment, his own experience being that they were not bad troops, but very good soldiers, and a well behaved reg-

ment. (Applause.) Capt. E. S. Ayre who added a few words on behalf of the Governor and those in St. John's, said they were proud to be Newfoundlanders; and still prouder to be John Bull's eldest son. Whether descended from early settlers or from those recently come

### NFLD. SOLDIERS FETED IN LONDON SEALING FLEET

Eric Chafe Writes Interesting Letter-King and Queen Present-Sends His Parents Many Souvenirs of Enjoyable Time

Mr. Levi G. Chafe Nicholle, Inkpen ind Chafe, had a most interesting let-London General Hospital, a few days ago. Eric says that on February 16th, the day before he wrote, 50 from the invited out to a "Tea Fight." will be crowded, as all movie patrons

busses each drawn by a team of horsare anxious to see the Exploits of es, the carriage being marked "Royal and at 3.30 all set down to a dedom and Ireland" are the two fine lightful spread provided by the kind Irish ballads. Mr. Dave Parks sings ladies of London. Just as the clock at the Crescent Picture Palace to- struck 4 some Royal Visitors called on them, these being no less than Our ture in three reels heads the picture Illustrious King George V., accom- ly a goodly share. It now looks panied by Her Majesty Queen Mary and Princess Mary. The Royal Party visited each of the tables and chatted with the boys as if they were members of the little social party which had show that up to last evening 47,gathered as guests of the good ladies 000 harps had been accounted for.

presented by the Queen with a box of "Confession of Madame Barastoff" is chocolates, with her photograph on somewhat. The ice conditions their period of great anxiety. being repeated. Den't miss seeing this the cover of the dainty package and however are propitious and the great three reel Russian military dra- which Eric sent to his mother as a good news of to-day should be sup souvenir. He also sent the bequet plemented by still better to-morwhich Princess Mary presented to each lad in khaki, all of whom were delighted to be thus honored by Rovalty. They were also presented with received last night: a gold boquet pin which Eric retains as a tie pin.

As the King entered the great hall, so the letter runs, everybody who could stand did so (some poor fellows pany with the Terra Nova." were minus a leg) and sang with fer- Up to noon to-day James Baird your "God Save the King", repeating Ltd. had no wireless words from the same as His Majesty left, With either the Diana (in the Gulf) or such emphasis was the good old an- Erik, them given that Eric observes he thought it would be heard over in His 7 p.m.—Performances at British and Majesty's most ancient and loyal night were as follows: colony. The concert was repeated and at the special request of His Majes-8.15 p.m.—B.I.S. dramatic troupe in ty some of the choruses were render-'The Road to Keumare," Casino ed. such as "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and he seemed to thorough-

At 6.30 p.m. all left for the hospital full of fun and glee, sang songs all the way on the return and made the city ring with their "yells" of "Tipperary," Maple Leaf," "Old Kenfoundlanders and Australians, and the Colonials surprised the natives with the noise they could make. He enclosed the programme, a very inter- Funks; 6000 killed and panned; esting and varied one indeed.

He had up to the time of writing re- (Sgd.) WINSOR. ceived more of the parcels sent him, but though he would get them later at the base. He does not know what Groais Islands; killed and panned time he will be leaving hospital. He to-day 10,000."—(Sgd.) BISHOP. heard from one of the boys that all "Men have panned 6000 whitethe parcels sent to the Peninsula coats to-day; Terra Nova in vicinwere not sent back to the patients ity. Southern patch, great seals; who had gone to the various hospitals, but at Christmas were opened and hard butting all day."—(Sgd.) distributed among the lads there, and A. KEAN. like the generous chap he is, Eric Official sealing news to the P.M. says that he does not grudge his G. share of what came from home to the boys in the trenches. He thinks the same applies to the parcels sent to Alexandria and Malta, which went to No men on ice. the Red Cross for distribution to the Via Fogo, March 15.—Following sick and wounded in hospital. He ships report all well: Florizel, Terof civilization to defend, and if that 500 men, because they thought that concludes a most interesting letter ra Nova, Eagle, Samuel Blandford, with love to his parents and kindest Erik, Neptune, Sable Island. regards to all friends and chums at

tend the session of the Legislature. from 9 to 10.30. Terra Nova Band.

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# LATEST FROM THE TWO WOUNDED

47,000 Pelts Now Accounted For -Conditions Favorable For Good Voyage-An Early Arrival Expected—Only Two Steamers Unreported

The sealing news in the city toer from his son Eric from the Third day is of a most reassuring and cheering character and is the one subject for conversation to-day. General and 50 others of "Ours" were The war for the moment does not command the attention formerly At 2.30 p.m. they left by special centered upon it but anything like late sealing matter is pounced up-Mail." The concert and tea were on. It looks as if all the ships on held at Grosvenol Hall, Buckingham the front are in the seals and do-Palace Road. They arrived at 3 p.m. ing well, the only ships unreported to date being the Erik and Sable Island. However it is thought they are in the vicinity of ting any information to be given to the seals and will secure eventualpromising for an early and very satisfactory voyage.

> The telegrams given below It is snowing "at the front" to-day and this would hamper the work

The following are the messages

Baine Johnston & Co. From Bloodhound.—"Ice not very heavy; 3000 panned, in com-

Job's messages received last

Sam Blandford.... 8,000 Terra Nova..... 6,000 Bloodhound...... 3,000 Bowring Bros. messages received last night are as follows:

"20 N. by E. Bird Rocks, ice not tucky Home," "Irish Eyes are Smil- very heavy, progressing favorably. ing." "Home Sweet Home" and others, tight ice as far as can be seen; ending up with "Auld Lang Syne." now bound West. The following There were 25 in his buss, all New- hsips are in sight: Ranger, Diana and Seal." (Sgd.) VIKING.

> "Position 46 miles N.N.E. 1/2 E. Bloodhound in company. All well.

"Position 60 S.E. Northern

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P. F. DELANEY (Patentee) Station Agent, Spaniard's Bay.

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# AND TWO MISSING

Four Naval Reservists From Port. de-Grave Are Mentioned in Casualty List Issued by Admiralty-All Four Married Men

The Daily News has the following in this morning's issue relative to casualties in the British navy, amongst our brave reservists:

"News has been receive at Port de Grave from the British Admiralty. that Alfred Andrews and John Charles Tucker, Royal Naval Reservists. of that town, both of them married men, are wounded, through the blowing up of the Auxiliar Cruiser Alcan-

"Two men, Nathaniel Mugford and William Dawe, married, both Reservists from Port de Grave, are reported missing. There were at least two other Newfoundlanders on the Alcantura, but the Admiralty not permitthe press. We can only hope that the casualties are not more extensive. . All four of these brave men wer experienced seamen, and sailed with the first contingent in the Franconia. That the missing may have been rescued and that the wounded may speed ily recover, will be the hope and prave er of all. The wives, children and town will have sincere sympathy in

celebrations will be the parade of the Benevolent Irish Society which promises to be one of the best in its hise

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