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Pres. Wilson and Cabinet Parliament Will Be C Still Struggling Over "Lusitania" Case

son and members of his Cabinet have gone over the latest proposal of Germany for a settlement of the American Government's demands concerning the sinking of the Lusitania. While some alterations in the form of agreement which will require its reference to Berlin again, must be onymous letter received to-day, and made, they are regarded as minor written from Detroit, but postmarked ones. Optimism still prevails that Cleveland, Feb. 6, midnight. The within a short time conditions will writer states that if the authorities be settled amicably. "Everything is can locate certain persons having in substantially all right, but it is not their possession thermic fuse, a matfinished," was the remark of Ambas- terial almost invisible, but capable of sador Von Berstorff, after a confer- sustaining half a pound weight of fus- ports received here regarding the

The German ambassador formally of the fire. sian-American treaty to remain in ing the fire American waters indefinitely. The American Government has announced no decision in the matter.

Charged with having been connected with plots involving questions of American neutrality, the German Consul-General and Vice-Consul and the Grand Jury.

unofficially to be preparing.

vanced infantry positions, but were ejected from them later on, accord-

In the Austro-Italian theatre the contending ferces are still involved in artillery duels.

Big Shipments Of Fish for the

the Canadian soldiers, now overseas, is imminent in the North Sea. smoked haddock and fillets from been cancelled. be represented in new fish diet for the Canadian Overseas forces.

"BIRDS OF A FEATHER"

LONDON, Feb. 9.—A despatch from Sofia to Reuter's Telegram Co. states that King Ferdinand, Premier Radoslavoff, and General Jecoff, Commander-in-Chief of the Bulgarian forces, left Monday night for German headquarters to visit Emperor William, afterwards to visit Archduke Frederick, Commander-in-Chief of the Austrian armies. General Jecoff will then return to Bulgaria. King Ferdinand plans to extend his trip to Cobourg.

SPAIN AND THE STATES

MADRID, Feb. 8.-King Alfonso has appointed members to represent forces operating in Flanders. Spain on a permanent arbitration commission to adjust disputes between Spain and the United States, in conformity with the treaty signed by those nations.

APPOINTED JUDGE

Succeeding Judge Meagher.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—President Wil- Dominion Police Get a Tip From Detroit City

reach the Dominion Police is an anence with Secretary of State Lansing ing at a temperature of 80 degrees, German Zeppelin L19, believed to

behalf of the Berlin Foreign Office, a minate of mercury cap, placed under- made that it is still uncertain whetcommunication claiming that the Bri- neath a weight, would explode and her it was at Dutch battery on the Istish steamer Appam, recently taken cause the fire, when the hanger fused land of Ameland that did such serious into Hampton Roads by a German and the weight fell. This would ex-damage to the airship, that she was prize crew is entitled under the Prus- plain the loud detonations heard dur- afterwards sighted off the coast, half

Langhorne Was Pro=Hun Attache

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Comment-Turkish Consul-General at San Fran- ing on London despatches referring brought to German officials in the Artillery actions between the United States by Major Langhorne. Franco-British and the Germans con- former American Military Attache at tinue at various points on the Franco-Berlin, Secretary Garrison to-day said Belgian front. There are no import- that the case would be looked into. ant change in positions anywhere, nor If the Major brought papers to agents have the Germans yet begun the great of the German Government in this offensive for which they are reported country, they should not have reach ed them through the hands of an Heavy fighting has broken out in army officer, and the incident would East Galician again, all along the be made the subject of court-martial front the artillery being active. The Until investigation had been made Russians succeeded north of Tarn- as to the facts, and the case officialopol, after repeated attacks in pene-ly established, the Secretary added, trating the Austro-Hungarian ad-there was nothing to be done or said.

London Hopes Naval Battle is Drawing Near

agency despatch from London pub lished here to-day says rumours that the German fleet is preparing for its Canadian Troops long expected dash into the North Sea, reached here to-day from Dutch OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—The first big sources, and aroused high hopes in consignment of Canadian fish for London that a great naval battle

The despatches add that from Cop- Telegraph Co. ments will contain lake white fish enhagen come reports of sudden activfrom western lakes, herring from ity at Kiel, and rumours are reach-Lake Superior. In this way the whole ing the Danish frontier town that the year. fishing interests of the Dominion will Germans were about to risk battle

Derby Talked of As Kitchener's

World says it hears that Lord Kitchener is likely to take over the command of the British forces in Egypt, and that the Earl of Derby will be the new Secretary of State for War, with LIFE OF CANADIAN seat in the Cabinet.

The World gives no authority for the report, but says it is gossip, in

Lord Derby has just returned to making it to Oct. 7, 1917: London from a visit to the British

GETTING IN FINE WORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- A news noon says:

"Russian torpedo boats sank 40 Kingdom, whether enemy or Turkish sailing vessels in the Black friendly, to register with the OTTAWA, Feb. 8-Joseph A. Chis- Sea, and bombarded three naval conholm, K.C., has been appointed Judge struction yards along the Anatolian of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, coast, according to a despatch receiv- were required to register only in Montreal, this evening, after seved here to-day.

Will Be Opened By Commission

London, Feb. 9.-Why Parliament is to be opened next Tuesday by Royal Commission instead of the King in person is explained in an official statement issued tonight. His Majesty is quite prewhich obtained throughout his the latest type that is having a trial willing to pay four times more preceding reign, but has yielded to the opinion of his medical ad-OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—The latest tip to visers that he should not at this

ZEP L-19

not add materially to the facts alpresented to the State Department on | It was further explained that a ful- ready known, although the point is submerged and apparently doomed to destruction.

Reports state the Zeppelin was coming from the direction of the sea, when first sighted near Petten, on the oast of the Province of North Halland, where it came inside the three mile limit. Flying low, it followed the coast line of the province, and a chain of islands north-east of Texel and Ameland, always, it is stated. within the three-mile limit. Accordingly the airship was fired on by batteries on the Island of Ameland, which apparently hit the Zeppelin.

The Dutch newspapers express satisfaction at the effective maintenance of Dutch neutrality.

WRECKAGE FROM GERMAN

has telegraphed congratulations to the ried, nature her cargo unknown. Un-

German warship have been washed It was the Orissa which took

DANISH EXPLORER FOR

LONDON, Feb. 8.-Knud Rasmus-Despatches from the Hague report- san, the Danish explorer, is negotiat-About 40 tons of lake sea fish will be ed that German marines along the ing with the Hudson Bay Co. and the sent weekly henceforth. The first Belgian coast are being withdrawn Canadian Government to start on an lot is made up of salmon and halibut and sent to Kiel. All leaves of ab- expedition to remote northerly parts from the Pacific coast, cod, soles, sence of German naval officers have of British America, says a despatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange

The explorer, it is added, probably will leave Denmark for Canada next

TWO MORE ZEPS LOST

zeppelins have been lost near App-Successor Hainsult. The first collided with a tree top while returning from a raid on Paris on January 30th. The second was brought down by French airment within a few miles of the

PARLIAMENT PROLONGED ivity about Loos.

OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—The Commons line with recent intimations that to-day unanimously adopted a resolution Kitchener might withdraw from the ution proposed by Premier Borden War Ministry to assume more active that the life of the present Parliament be extended for one year, thus

ALL ALIENS ARE REQUIRED TO REGISTER

London, Feb. 9.—The British M. W. Furlong Government has issued a new oragenc despatch from Paris this after der making compulsory for all aliens throughout the United police. Heretofore friendly aliens prohibited areas.

Huns Now Have 80

BERNE, SWITZERLAND, Feb. 9 .-That 80 zeppelins are now in the German service appears from information developed at Friedrichshaven, where pared to carry on the practice zeppelin works are located. One of trip this week is L-Z-95, which taken stage of his convalescence after been lost, it is said. The newest accident venture to undertake the model seems considerably longer than previous types. It is fish-like in shape and grey tinted by means of alumin-

> um powder, it is explained. It is reported that a new air torpedo, more powerful than an previously used, is about to be put into use. The motor works connected with the

Another Liner Missing

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The Internaional Insurance Brokers of this City received information to-day which eads them to believe that a large pas-North Atlantic. Guarded cable mescommerce raider. The majority brokers inclined to identify the missing ship as the Orissa, which sailed British vessel of 5538 tons gross,

owned by the Pacific Steam Naviga-Liverpool. LONDON, Feb. 8.—Sir John Jellicoe | The number of passengers she carowners of the S.S. Clan McTavish, derwriters here says the insurance

A Copenhagen despatch is publish-try to the United Kingdom or around adian cities. The proposition has ed here stating that wireless appar- Cape of Good Hope, advanced the past atus and other wreckage from a few days from 100 to 200 per cent. ashore on the Swedish coast near a Buenois Aires, Dec. 17 1914, the depoint in the attegat, where a Ger-tails of the naval battle off the Falk- K.C., President of the Hamilton man ship was yesterday reported to land Islands, in which Admiral Von branch of the society to go ahead Spee's squadron of German cruisers with his plans. was destroyed by a British fleet.

BRITISH

that four Austrian torpedo boats encountered last Sunday a British cruiser and one French torpedo boat, mand a good price. protecting the evacuation by the Serb-Austrians took refuge in Cattaro. A hostile submarine endeavoured to torpedo two of the allied vessels yesdisappeared.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—A British statement to-night of the operations shelling by both sides during the Canada lends a hand. day between Anore River and Somme, north of La Bassee canal. There was considerable artillery act-

NOTHING DOING

Legislature by a party vote of 35 to voted down the request of the Province be abolished.

long, K.C., of St . John's, Nfld., war ends. died at Royal Victoria Hospital. eral weeks illness.

Swedes Protest Against German Treatment

Stockholm, Feb. 9.—There is a reat outcry and demand for reprisals here on account of the German Government having ordered the cancellation of all contracts with Swedish customers for analine dyes, unless customers are than the contract price of dyes and at the nominal value of mark.

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Ambitious Scheme is Inaugurated in Hamilton by Fred B. MacBeth

BINS IN STREETS

Movement, if Successful, To Be Extended Over the **Dominion**

Hamilton, Jan. 31.—A movement which is expected to spread sages received from London intimat- from coast to coast in Canada, and ed she had ben sunk by the German possibly make the Red Cross selfsupporting, will be launched here soon. It is the scheme of Fred G. from Antofagasta, Chile on Christmas MacBeth, the man who made such Day, touched at Monte Video on Jan. a success of the Canadian Club 10 and Rio Janeiro and since then fruit campaign. At trifling cost

has not been heard from. She is a Mr. MacBeth secured \$50,000 worth of fruit for the wounded WARSHIP WASHED ASHORE tion Company and was bound for Canadians in military hospitals in France and England.

He plans now to make use of the waste papers and rags, thousands which fought the German captain of rates on cargoes of ships flying flags and thousands of dollars worth of of belligeent nations from this coun- which are yearly destroyed in Canbeen discussed with the Red Cross officials and Mr. MacBeth has been instructed by 'W. H. Wardrope,

"It is simply a matter of organi-'The market has never been higher for rags and papers and yet there is little, if any, attempt to make use of the waste. The lowest grade of rags brings \$30 a ton PARIS, Feb. 8.—An official com- In view of the great shortage of munication issued this evening says dyestuffs, an assortment of colors, converted into shuddy, would com-

"More than fifty tons of newsian army from the Adriatic coast. The papers, to say nothing of wrapping paper and magazines, go to waste, each week in this city. terday off Durazzo but the torpe-am satisfied that with a well-orvide from \$400 to \$500 a week Cross. Look what this will mean

"In Hamilton, collecting stations will be established, and large bins built to receive the waste. We are going to ask the public and separate school boards to co-oper-REGINA, Feb. 8.—Following an all- do the work of assembling the rags night debate, the Saskatchewan and papers. Besides giving them a chance to do their bit for the sol- eral hours, but during the tete-a-tete enna police. save."

If Hamilton, after testing the scheme, finds it a success, Mr MacBeth wants to organize the of the General Staff. Dies at Montreal school children of the entire Do-Montreal, Feb. 9.-M. W. Fur- half of the Red Cross until the

The aviator who is taken up by a guarded by sentries.

Lansing Has Decided That Steamer "Appam" Is a German Prize

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Germany the ship to the Germans as a prize, as contends that British liner Appania brought into Hampton Roads by German prize crew, is entitled, under treaty to remain in American waters can waters. indefinitely and in support of her German Ambassador, to-day presented mitted to remain until the end of the to Secretary of State Lansing, a form- war, to compel her departure would al communication on behalf of the mean sure capture by the Allies'

against the British contention that the Hague convention guarantees her return to her British owners, but it has not been decided how long she the terms of the Pressian-American will be permitted to remain in Ameriposition Court von Bernstorff, the would mean the Appam would be per-

To accept the German contention cruisers outside of the Virginia Capes. The United States has practically There was no indication to-day how

INCC SKILLED MECHANICS MADE AT THE FRONT Remarkable Achievement by British Transport Department in France

London, Jan. 31.—Despatches from the British front in France TO COLLECT WASTE emphasize the remarkable pro-

most automobile factories. front have been virtually rebuilt. scheme.

British service in France.

BRITISH COMPULSORY BILL WILL SOON BE

A DEAD LETTER

113,987 Single Men Have Enlisted Since the Re-opening of the Derby Scheme

Bristol, Jan. 27.—When the gress that is being made by the question as to whether the Labor army transport department, which members ought to quit the Coalia year ago began establishing tion Government was brought up huge motor workshops, which are at the Bristol Labor Congress toas large, and as well equipped as day, Arthur Henderson, President of the Board of Education, in de-Since last May it has not been fending the Government, made an necessary to ask for a single mo-interesting announcement contor truck to be replaced from Eng-cerning the continued success of land. Many of the vehicles at the the Earl of Derby's enlistment

Incidentally valuable after-war Mr. Henderson said that since work is being done, in training December 15, when the Derby thousands of men who are learn-scheme closed, no fewer than 113,ing new trades alongside the regu- 987 single men had enlisted, of lar fitters, turners, blacksmiths, whom 28,000 enlisted direct, in-

wheelwrights and electricians. stead of under the group system. At home the trade unions would The speaker said he considered render such a thing impossible, this an excellent result of the rebut military discipline is more opening of the Derby scheme, for practical and, when the war is which he was responsible, and if over, there will be an immense this rate of enlistment continued, body of trained workers ready to by the end of six weeks the Labortake their place in the industrial ites would probably be in the posiranks. There are now 350 differ- tion of realizing the hope that the ent types of motor vehicles in the Military Service Bill would be rendered a dead letter.

AN ALLEGED AUSTRIAN TRAGEDY---A LOVE AFFAIR ENDS WITH ASSASSINATION

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Another link has Mattennich, he succeeded in crossing been added to the chain of Hapsburg the Swiss frontier with the Archlove dramas by the assassination of duchess disguised as her page. Count Seiler in a Lucerne villa Jan-

The married heir of one of the to stifle scandal by taking the prenoblest Austrian families, Seiler met sumptuous young officer from Switan Archduchess during a winter at zerland. A go-between named Ca-Pre-war. He began a flirtation which gern, who had been passing letters Belge publishes a report that two does went wide and the submarine ganized system Hamilton can pro- developed into real love on both sides, between Princess Maternich and the At the outbreak of the war the Count young couple, entered the plot against throughout the year for the Red was a cavalry lieutenant attached to the Count. the staff of General von Hoetyendorf. For this purpose he rented a villa He continued to correspond with the serving as an annex to the Lucerne in the west reads: There was some if every city, town and village in Archduchess. In December, 1914, hotel, where Prince von Buelow was

riage, to visit him.

dorf of what was happening. platform to bid the Count good-by the police conducted him to the villa. In couple were confronted by the chief an upstairs room the police, without

Seiler, who, drawing his sword, threat reaching to the neck. ened the chief. The General thereupon placed him in a village hovel, the bed.

peared and with the help of Princess sassinated at sight.

The couple went to live in Zurich uary 10. The tragic affair has only with an English friend. The court, however, found the trail and decided

when he was stationed at headquart-acting as the Kaiser's emissary for ers in a Hungarian village in the several months.

West Carpathins he begged the young | Gagen lured Count Seiler and the princess, whom he hoped to marry Archduchess to Lucerne, promising a after the annulment of his first mar- passport, which would enable them to flee to America. No sooner had the Disguised as a nurse, the Arch-Count arrived than he was invited to ate, for it is the children who must duchess, accompanied by a small the villa, where he was confronted suite, journeyed in an ambulance with the brother of the Archduchess. train to the village. The Count re- a military attache of General von Eimained in the train with her for sev- nem and several members of the Vi-

position that the liquor stores in the diers it will impress them how to a spy informed General von Heetzen- On the same day the English friend of the Count was summoned by tele-When the Princess stepped on the graph to Lucerne, where the secret the slightest comment, showed him After the Archduchess's panicky the Count. The unhappy young man minion to carry on the work on be- departure General von Heetzendorf lay stretched dead on the bed. His had an angry interview with Count body was covered with a white cloth,

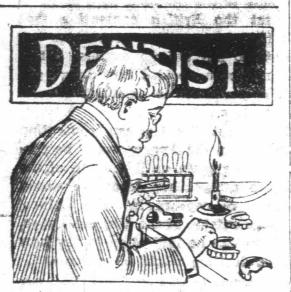
Flowers were profusely strewn on

The Count had been lured to the society leader can always return the In a few days the Count disap-villa which was exterritorial and as-

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"Yet now it is announced that we

allied nations who are trying to free

Belgium. We are asked to kiss the

the tool of these men against those

country to their fears. There

ticians therefore feel that they can

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ated German-Americans, who have

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NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- That the | bassies here have carried on a cam-United States should feel it a duty to paign of the bomb and the torch aid in restoring the freedom of Bel- against our industries. The action gium, and that apart from any ques- our government should have taken in tion of neutral rights, it is "highly view of this campaign was not meremoral' to export munitions which ly action against Dumba, Von Papen will help Belgium to free herself, was and Boy-Ed, but the holding of the emphatically declared by former Pre- German and Austrian governments sident Roosevelt to-night before the themselves responsible for every Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sci- munition plant that was blown up or ences. In effect, he would have the damaged the barbarous policy pursued by Ger-bour women and children and in remany. The ex-President said:

ROOSEVELT'S ADDRESS. "In private life no human being hinks it to the credit of any man that makes a promise unless the promnations instead of individuals, a large number of reasonably well-disposed people loudly take the view that the promise is itself meritorious and that

"A treaty is merely a promise. If is evident when made, that it cannot be or ought not to be kept, then those making the treaty are self-evidently either wicked or foolish. If it can be kept but nevertheless is not kept, those who fail to keep it are guilty, of dishonorable conduct.

"The politicians in power who do We repair brokne plates and such deeds are merely the agents of is reflected upon the people them selves. Well meaning persons would be wise if they kept the analogy be tween public and private promises steadily in view. The analogy applies to pacicist speeches; it applies to what are diplomatically called notes.

Micawber's Notes. Americans of German descent ar "Readers of 'David Coppereld' will straight-out Americans and nothing emember that Mr. Micawber's special- else; just as good Americans as anicame due. His mind was so constituthe Civil war a larger proportion of rather lively country. ted that he felt that when a note be- the men of recent German origin than came due he met it adequately by of the men of old native American writing another. His creditors, how-stock stood for the Union and for never to draw unless view of the performance. They did "I ask Americans of German des- action was not looked on favorably. those acquainted with United States when it is wrong. I ask that all alike speaking softly and carrying a big diplomatic history during the last stand as Americans and nothing else. stick is in the long run infinitely. year or two there will be no neces- These Americans of German descent safer than the policy of indulging in sity of pursuing the analogy further." I believe will disapprove with all irrelevant noise and branishing and

Colonel Roosevelt mentioned. The their hearts any proposal to use the olive branch. Again we found it was Hague conventions in their relation embargo as a weapon in aid of the wise not to carry a gun at all unless to the violation of the neutrality of ruthless and brutal German militar- we carried a good gun. Either be Belgium, declaring it was "dishonor- ism which has crushed Belgium to armed or not armed. To be half able conduct on the part of the Uni- the ground ted States to take no action in the matter," Taking up the question of cent are the true patriots. I believe days of automobiles. When I was

belligerents, he declared: Right to Help Belgium.

"It is immoral to export munitions materials out of which munitions can be made, in order to prevent Belgium from freeing herself. It is highly moral to export munitions which will help Belgium to free herself. It is an act of gross infamy on the part of this government and this people to cake any step which will help the wrong-doer against the wronged and such step would be taken if we imposed an embargo in the interest of Germany against the allies.

"A year ago this government notified Germany that it would hold her to a strict accountability if she sunk passenger ships and murdered women and children. Again and again in contemptuous defiance of this warning Germany has sunk these ships and killed non-combatants until the number mounts up into the

"Whether the acts were done by German submarines or by Austrian submarines or, as is now claimed, by Turkish submarines, or, as may possibly be claimed in the future, b Bulgarian submarines, represents merely the contemptuous desire of Germany—the directing and dictating mind of the Central Powers-to give this government a chance to crawl out of making good its fine words.

"We took no effective action whatever to stop these repeated murders. They were finally stopped simply be cause the British fleet destroyed so many submarines that the warfare ceased being profitable to Germany.

The Price of Marder. "Now, it is announced in the press, that the German government and our government are actually hazzling Men's ordinary Pegged Bellows over the number of dollars waich they think the American people will pocket as a payment for their mai-

dered women and children. "At the same time the German and Austrian governments through their

their insistence that the United States should be prostituted to the service of despotism against democracy, of tyranny against freedom of wron

"I earnestly hope that the great mass of honest American citizenship which is in whole or in part of Gerforeign land, a land of use only as the tool of Germany, and against the base and cowardly politicians who seek preferment for themselves by truck ling to the professional German-American vote, even although to do so means shame and disgrace for the United States, and perhaps permanen detriment to the cause of interna tional right throughout the world."

Enforcing Peace. Colonial Roosevelt said he approved of proposals to establish a world league for the enforcement of peace but only on condition "first, that we shall show that we keep our promise: and, second, that we shall show that our promises effective by our action." league, he declared, at the same time declare that "our duty is to be neutral and to avoid entangling alliances."

"As for entangling alliances," the on the largest possible scale. Do not valiantly and righteously than we thing unless we face what it means.

"It is a propostion of sordid base- tion of promise and performance. ness. It asks us to put dollars above Personally, I believe that a great ives and to consult our own cowardce and weakness instead of adhering admit that it has international duties. to the eternal principles of justice. I believe that ultimately, if we achi If we follow such a course, we will eve the proper pitch of moral and cover ourselves with everlasting inmaterial preparedness, we may enter

"Unfortunately it is evident that many of our public men are affaid of the fact that we have abolished Germany, afraid of the professional German-American vote, and are willing to sacrifice the honor of this ritish-American vete, and these poli-His Ideas of Army.

Colonel Roosevelt considered pre paredness, declaring we should hav a mobile army of 150,000 and a total regular army of about a quarter of a

"If we mean to prepare," he said, "we should prepare in good earnest. as deputy sheriff in a cow country

To cent to stand against Great Britain As has been well said, the policy of "These Americans of German des- both attitudes. That was before the American export of munitions to the that they are shamefully misrepres- on business as a deputy sheriff, I carented by the professional, the hyphenried a self-cocking .45-calibre revo ver. I was instructed not to use unless it was absolutely necessary. obeyed the instructions, but if I had been given a .22-calibre muzzleloader would have promptly thrown up m

> "The proposal for the so-called continental army is a proposal to mee Uncle Sam's need for an automatic/o a self-cocking .45 by giving him muzzle-loading .22.

For Ample Preparedness. "I stand for ample preparedness order to avert war and in order to world war refuse to be tricked or bulfled by foes without or by politicians member that while their first duty is to the United States, they have a sec ond duty to humanity at large.

"I ask that we stand for property rights but that we put human rights ahead of property rights and finally that we show that we have it in us to dare to risk something and to suffer some discomfort and some loss, and if necessary, some danger on behalf of a lofty ideal.

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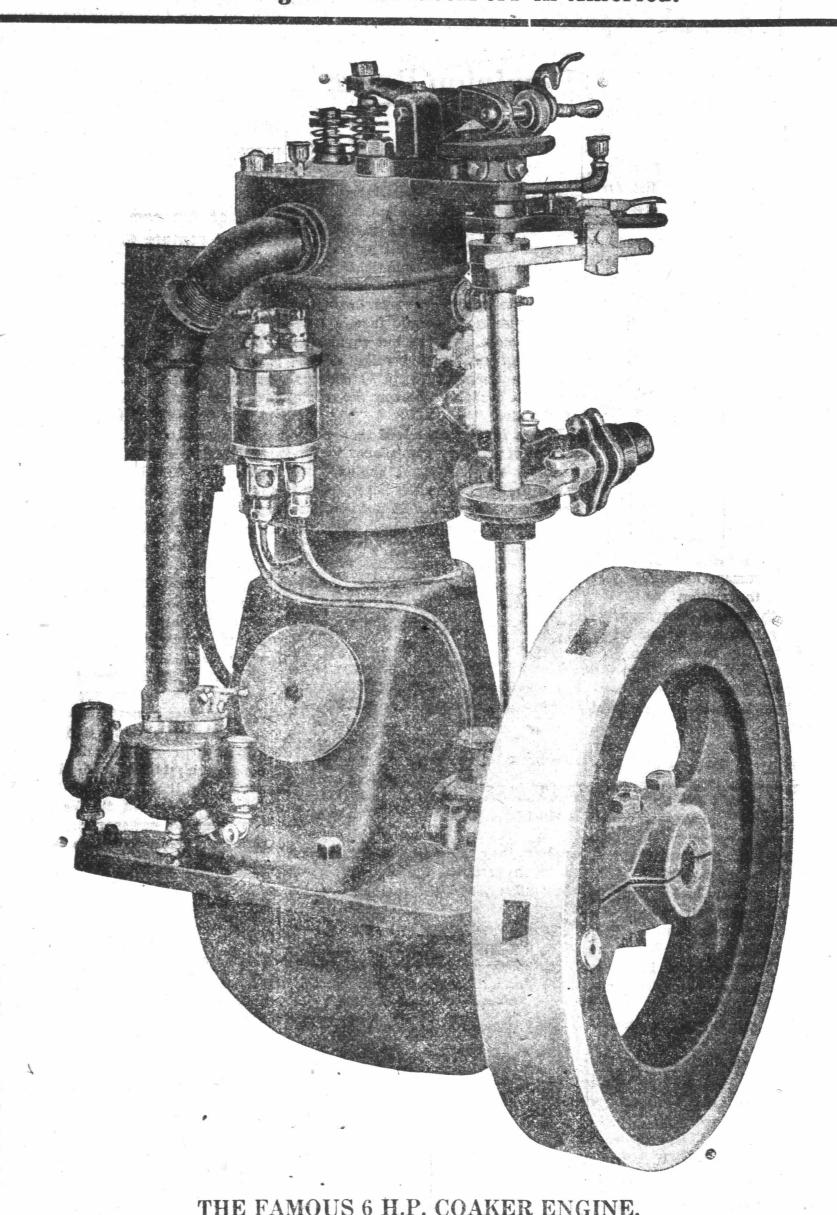
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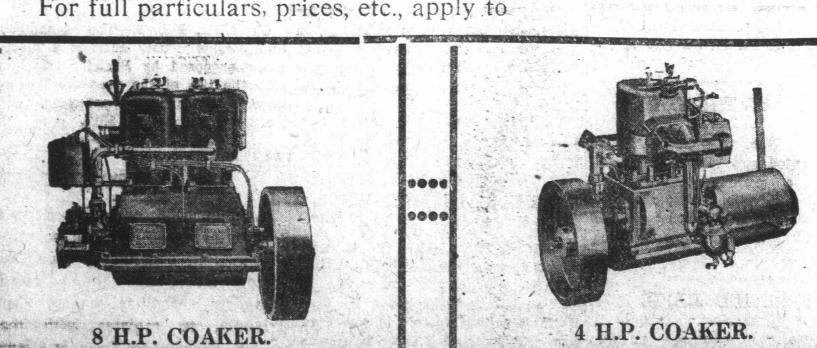
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PETROGRAD, Jan. 24.-The ques-

tion of Russian credits with Ameri-

can banks, secured by Russian rail-

way obligations, is being worked out

in the Ministry of Finance. Accord-

ecessary a special agreement

American financiers, which is

tiations the Novoe Vremya says:

tions with the United States under

the present circumstances is espec-

ially valuable, and should facilitate

the regulation of exchange. In this

connection we would point out that

the Ministry of Finance will again

consider the proposal of Petrograd

and Moscow banks to issue on the

American markets a special railway

loan. This project, at first consider-

ed untimely, is now looked upon fav-

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Famous Painting is Purloined by the Kaiser

By Rosamond Boultbee.

KIEFF, Russia, Jan. 31.-The "Miracle-Working Madonna," one of the oldest pictures in the world, from the holy shrine of the Czentochowa, has been added to the Kaiser's collection in Berlin. It fell into the hands of the Germans when War saw was captured, and the beauti ful Warsaw Cathedral was despoiled and turned into a Calvanist church. This remarkable picture was set in a frame studded with diamonds and other precious stones against a background of beaten gold. It was greatly beloved by the Poles, and frequently referred to as "The Heart of the Heart of Poland." The story is that this painting was being taken to Cracow, the ancient Polish capital, when the horses stopped at Czernstochowa and refused to go any farther, despite all efforts. This was taken as a sign that the picture was to remain at Czernstochowa. It is painted on wood, said to be from the table of the family of Joseph and Mary. It is said that when the inspiration and upon his return found the picture completed by su-

pernatural agencies. The priceless picture is blacken-During the Turkish wars with Po land the picture fell into the hands of the Turks who tried to burn and slashed it with their swords.

When, after the fall of Warsaw. the painting was sent to Berlin, vulgar picture of the German Emperor was placed in the niche recently occupied by the purloined Madonna. So incensed were the Poles that they came to regard the Kaiser as the representative, if not the actual embodiment, of Satan. The Germans found out their mistake and have placed a replica of the famous picture above the altar.

To Celebrate Her

Injured in 1866, Holds Anniversary, Inviting U.S. President

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Miss Mollie. Cancher, called the world's most re' markable invalid, whose remarkable case, with its development of what is leclared clairvoyant power has puzzled physicians, surgeons and psychic investigators, will celebrate on February 3rd at her home, No. 100 Gates H avenue, Brooklyn, the Fiftieth anniversary of her confinement to her

President Wilson has been invited to be present as the guest of the women. who had not known freedom Y from pain since she fell from a Fulton street horse car in 1866 and suffered injury to her spine and paraly-

Miss Fancher was a blooming girl, M | full of life and spirits, and one of the best equestriennes in Brooklyn so-Against the warning of family and friends, she insisted upon riding an unruly horse, with the result that she received a fall and serious injuries in June 1865. She had scarcely recovered from this accident when, February 3, 1866, while reurning from a shopping trip, she fell from a Fulton street car.

Instead of lapsing into periods of melancholy, Miss Fancher has remained as light-hearted as \a careree child. She displays deep interest in current topics, including the

Miss Francher cannot see but she is able to write, can describe the dress of callers, and reveal with a surprising degree of accuracy, it is said, the past life of persons she never knew before. She apparently has developed remarkable powers of chair voyant, and the late Judge Abram Dailey, the late Dr. Isaac K. Funk and other psychic investigators studied her case. Judge Dailey embodied his investigation in a book.

Miss Fancher owns the house in which she lives, and receives an annuity from the street car company.

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> egislative assembly is to France. A day will come when a cannon ums as an instrument of torture now, and men shall marvel that such when shall be seen those two immense groups, the United States America and the United States Europe, in face of each other. ending hand to hand over the ocean, exchanging their products, their commerce, their industry, their arts. their genius-clearing the earth, colonizing deserts, and ameliorating

The War Path RAKHMIY PASHA

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 31.—Francisco Villa, now in western Chihuahua defying the forces of the Carranza that Rakhmiy Pasha, the Governgovernment, is using the cry, "Remember Orozco," to stir up hatred against Americans and gain recruits for his army, according to foreigners ship. Rakhmiy Pasha has always who reached the border to-day.

formidable foe until the latter drove him across the border into the United WHERE TO GET States after the battle of Ojinaga near two years ago. Orozco was shot and killed last September in the mountains on this side of the boundary, some time after he had forfeited the bond under which he was being held as a violater of United States neutrality laws. Villa, taking advantage of the circumstances of Orozco's death, is declared to be using his name as a rallying cry for recruits. Several persons arriving from Chihuahua City declare that 86 Americans were thrown into prison just before F. Fitzpatrick-Gower Street (top Villa evacuated that city, a number of of Nunnery Hill). Chinese were shot and the stores belonging to them and to Japanese merchants were looted and burned, Villa

ally released. Allies Monitors Shell Westende

agency despatch from Amsterdam Allied monitors drew in close to

announced, they said, that he intend-

ed to hold the Americans until they

paid over \$30,000 but they were fin-

the Belgian coast and shelled German positions at Westende, according to advices received here this afternoon. At the same time Anglo-French aviators bombarded German works near Knoche and Heyst.

The shell fire of the monitors at Westende was particularly effective. according to reports reaching here. Numerous wounded Germans arrived at Bruges and Ghent as the result of the raid.

It is believed here that the attack on Westende and the air raid on Chas. Truscett-New Gower Street. through the war to a finish, howother Belgian districts held by the Germans were in retaliation for the silence she feels that she is entitled German air attacks on Dunkirk and cott streets.

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A day will come when you, France

ing to information here, American financial circles are inclined to re-A day will come when war shall gard railroad obligations as suffiseem as absurd and impossible becient security for purposed loans, extween Paris and London, between St. ept that the present form of Russian Petersburg and Berlin, as between railway securities is not adapted for Rouen and Ameiens, between Boston use in the American market, making and Philadelphia. A day will come when bullets and bombs shall be redeveloped by two representatives of placed by ballots by the universal suffrage of the people, by the sacre large New York financial institutions arbitrament of a great soveign sen-In banking circles here the opinion the parliament is to England, what is expressed that an agreement soon the diet is to Germany, what the will be reached. Regarding the nego-"The development of credit rela-

DESERTS GERMANS

London, Jan. 31.—It is reported or of Smyrna, has fled from the Young Turks aboard a British been under the suspicion of the General Orozco was Villa's most Germans.

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First Line Trenches

Gleason, who recently completed says Emile Pruem, who is a suba year's work with the British Red ject of Luxemburg and honorary Miss E. Lawlor-Head of Long's Cross, five months of which was mayor of the town of Clervaux, spent at the front, said to-day:

al observation broke down because gium. Mrs. Healey-Corner Water St. and of nerves. To mention one of the many instances of bravery, Lady PRISONER KEPT TILL HIS Dorothy Fielding drove an ambulance under fire over a muddy road straight back from the first line trenches to safety.

> "All who leave the front bring away with them an admiration of by the Germans last October on a the wonderful beauty of spirit charge of espionage will be executed France is showing. The French on his 18th birthday to-morrow. and the English people are going ever long it takes, and that finish boy has been held until his birthday. will be a victorious one. The Frenchman is not fighting for him- READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

preserve his nation intact and to

MAYOR SENTENCED

Amsterdam (via London), Jan. New York, Jan. 28.—Arthur 31.—The Cologne Volks Zeitung has been sentenced by court-mar-"The bravery of the women at tial to three years' imprisonment the front is as great as that of any for insulting the German army in of the men. Not one of the two the distribution of a pamphlet writ hundred women under my person- ten by him entitled Martyred Bel-

BIRTHDAY, THEN SHOT

LONDON, Feb. 1.-The Echo Beige, which is published by Belgian refugees who escaped to Holland, states to-day that a Belgian youth arrested Germany military law, the paper explains, forbids the execution of anyone under 18 years of age, so the

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lied countries. Most of it was carried in Allied ships. The Unit d States mercantile marine suit The Mail and Advocate able for international trade is Issued every day from the office practically negligible, considering

the demand for space. of publication, 167 Water Street, St. John's, Newfoundadopt a policy of barring merchant land, Union Publishing Comvessels merely because they car-Pany Limited, Proprietors. Editor and Business Manager JOHN J. ST. JOHN. port of call on this continent, at Halifax or St. John. These Cana-

ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., FEB. 9th., 1916.

OUR LEADER

IF W. F. Coaker was the "selected" candidate of the capitalists and the ever ready agent of the monied interests he would be a hero to-day in the eyes of Mosdel and the clique associated with him. It is, because he is not such a one but; rather the leader of the Sons of Toil that he is continually in sulted, abused and misrepresent ed by such "hired" men as Mosdell and Co.

Coaker has undertaken to fight the fight of the Toilers of this Country. He has fought on their behalf the past six years with a zeal and devotion to his cause such as has merited for him the warm respect of the Sons of Toil and the sincere admiration of the labouring man generally.

Coaker has amply demonstrated that he is entitled to the credit bestowed upon him for the work he has performed on behalf of the Fishermen of Terra Nova since he formed the F.P.U. Our fishing classes know to-day they have a leader whose only aim is to better their conditions in life; and he is showing day by day that this desire of his is going to be more than a mere **Burin District** figure of speech.

His recent plans for making Cavalina the Capital of the North show that Coaker is sincere in his work and that his labours are for the uplifting of the Fishermen Toilers of this Country. He has waged a stern fight against all corrupt practices in our political life past five years and he will continue to do despite the howl of the "hired" ones.

Coaker is the first man to honestly and courageously fight the battles of the weak. He is the first | guard. man to show the Toilers how they can secure for themselves and their children's children the blessings of self government.

THE DISARMING OF BRITISH LINERS are no more to be codded by any bait

II, as the result of the refusal by noble work you have started. Mr. the Allies to disarm merchant liners in response to the request do a great benefit for our ranks, when of the Washington Government, the object and the aim of the union of that Government prohibits the would be pointed out to them. Wishcalling of such armed liners, it will ing the union, President Coaker and do itself far more harm than the Asembly a happy and prosperous New Allies. Year.

The export trade of the United UNDAUNTED DEFENDER States in 1915 was about \$3,500,- Point aux Gaul, Jan. 23, 1916.

<u></u> MOSDELL'S **BOOMERANGS!**

NOTHING more clearly indicated the true character of W. F. COAKER than invitation to Sir Robert Bond to lead the Union Forces during the recent campaign.

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AND SO THE COUNTRY PAGE CESS AND ALSO THAT HIS

000,000—an immense trade. Most of the merchanise went to the Al-

through its own ports.

elves by exporting billions' worth

to countries overseas careful

about putting the ban on liners

exercising a legitimate right to

With the submarine controversy

between the United States and

Germany, Britain is not directly

involved, and there is no reason

why it should abandon protective

measures in regard to its shipping

to help Germany let itself down

easy in abandoning murderous

The United States needs British

nerchant vessels about as badly

as the Allies need United States

supplies.-Toronto Mail and Em-

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ing on Dec. 8th and the following

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ed a few years ago, to a finish, and

that might be put affoat to injure the

President we are anxiously awaiting

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Louis Crews, re-elected Secretary.

From Mr. Coaker

self-defence.

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PRESENT POSITION DOES INDEED REQUIRE MUCH SELF-SACRIFICE AND NO LITTLE DIPLOMACY. It is a foregone conclusion

that under his (COAKER'S) Leadership the Fishermen's Protective Union will eventually become THE GOVERN-ING POWER OF THE LAND and thus in elevating the Toilers to this dignified posigle to the interests of the F. fion, which is theirs by every P.U., the President (COAK- right of manhood, W. F. ER) secured a practical poli- COAKER HAS WRIT HIS NAME LARGELY ON THE OF NEWFOUND-LEARNED THAT COAKER LAND HISTORY. - MOS-IS A MAN WHOSE HEAD DELL, in The Fishermen's IS NOT TURNED BY SUC- Advocate, December 20th.

Loo Cove Has Staunch **Bunch of Union Men**

Dear Sir,-Its seldom that we see mything in The Mall and Advocate om the Shamblers and Loo Cove of \$47.00, which goes towards Council, so maybe this won't be as- completion of the hall If the United States chose to ray. On Wednesday, Jan. 26, our, I wish our worthy President ried a gun or two for defence, After a parade of two hours' duration union fire and sparks from them are those vessels could make their they returned to the hall where a kindling other into a blaze, and dian ports would be delighted to

get the war business, and Canada would naturally facilitate the ex- and sold the cakes port of United States war material lieft over. For the same great praise As a matter of fact, the scarcity of tonnage is forcing the British bers of the council, one by Mr. Ed-Government to take control of ward Blackwood, Sr., the oldest memnearly all the 20,000,000 tons of ber which was well rendered. Would British shipping, and it could diect the routing as it found best. The fact that Britain has more they had they would have been comthan one-half of the carrying belled to join in the onward march houses have been wrecked, a great trade of the world, and with Ger-for the lifting up of the poor downman and Austrian ships off the ocean, probably two-thirds, ought to make countries enriching them-

The proceeds amounted to the sum ous proportions.

is due him. Immediately afterwards games were indulged by the younger olks, also songs being sung by memwhich was sung by Friend Elias Bur-

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men assembled in their hall for a know that he has a staunch crowd of parade. The day being all that could union men in this council full of unbe desired made everyone feel alive, ionism and a great many are full of clainty tea was prepared and at once trust it will continue to blaze until every man began to satisfay the long- every man and every woman is full of union fire. Thanking you for space After tea was served our Friend, and wishing the Council success.

Yours truly

NATIVE HOUSES HAVE BEEN WRECKED

London, Feb. 2.—Cable depatches from Batavia report that floods are continuing in Central lava. Thus far 120,000 native quantity of cattle drowned and many miles of railway line destroy ed. The property damage has not yet been estimated, but is of seri-

THE WIDOW'S SOLDIER BOY. By HARRY WILLIAMS.

The widow stood by her soldier-boy in the light of an And the fresh winds blew on her fevered cheeks, and sang

as they floated by And the soldier laughed with the happy laugh that was borne on the breeze's breath;

But the widow sobbed with the moaning wind as it chanted

The soldier gazed on the crimson sky and the red clouds fleeced And he saw the flush of the victor's pride as he stood o'er the

But the widow uttered an aching sob, and her heart was stung For the crimson streaks were the streams of blood that flowed on a battle plain.

The music soft of the rustling leaves came straight to the

And it told a tale to the soldier-boy in a strange and silent

For he heard the shouts of applauding men when the conqueror home should come; But the softened sound that the widow heard was the beat of a muffled drum.

The twilight shadows crept swiftly o'er, and a star shone,

And the soldier's breast was aglow with pride as he gazed on the victor's crown; But the widow thought of a husband's grave in a land that

And she saw the face of her warrior-love in the light of that

Oh, bright is the sun to the happy heart, and fair is the And sweet are the visionathat gently float on the breast of the morning breeze: .

But and is the song of the winter wind as it sweeps o'er the And cold are the shadows that softly steal to a heart that is chilled with care.

God hasten the birth of that brighter time when the darkness shall fade away, And the fearsome shades of the night be lost in the light of

When the sorrowing widow shall weep no more, and her heart be filled with joy, As she feels the caress of her warrior-love and the kiss or

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GLEANINGS OF **GONE BY DAYS**

FEBRUARY 9

CIR EVELYN WOOD born, 1838. Edward St. John, baker, died,

Gold in New York reached When the buds of April blossom-11 7-8, 1865. Capt. Alexander Graham, seal-

iller, died, 1894. James Kelly (master-cooper at The garden's brightest glories

Bowring's) died, 1897.

Message received in town announcing that Privy Council had There is no place like the old place decided in favor of Newfoundland Railway Co., in case of Govern- Where we lifted first our eyelids nent of Newfoundland vs. New-

oundland Railway Co., 1888. Thomas J. Murphy, general deal er, Water Street, disappeared,

Thomas Power, farmer, Bell Where the dear eyes glistened o'er sland, died, 1888.

Capt. John Cummins appointed to H. M. Customs, 1890. Mrs. Paddricks died on the ice near Norris' Arm, 1899.

Fred W. Hayward, son of Geo. . Hayward, died at San Francisco,

OLD FRIEHDS OLD TIMES

By Oliver Wendell Holmes ***** THERE is no time like the old

When you and I were young,

And the birds of Springtime

By Summer suns are nursed, William R. Howley admitted to But, oh, the sweet, sweet violets, The flowers that opened first!

> Where you and I were born, On the splendors of the morn, From the milk-white breasts that

> warmed us, From the clinging arms that

That will look for us no more!

There is no friend like the old friend That has shared our morning

No homage like his praise; ame is the scentless sunflower With gaudy crown of gold;

But friendship is the breathing

With sweets in every fold.

There is no love like the old love That we courted in our pride; Though our leaves are falling. falling,

And we're fading side by side: There are blossoms all around us. With the colors of our dawn, And we live in borrowed sunshine When the light of days is gone

There are no times like the old times--

They shall never be forgot! There is no place like the old

Keep green the dear old spot! There are no friends like the old friends-May heaven prolong their lives!

There are no loves like the old God bless our loving wives!

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THEORIES OF LATE ADMIRAL MAHAN, U. S. N., NOW BEING VINDICATED

Navalism Has Defeated Militarism --- And as Sir David Beatty Urges Long as Britain Holds Control of the Seas Germany is a Doomed Nation---France Bled White with Victories on Land was Compelled to Sue for Peace---The Same Fate Awaits Germany.

In the Sunday issue of the New ez in her possession, Great Britain York Tribune, Mr. Frank Simmonds, would be ready to listen to talk of a well known American military au- peace. If this plan fails, which thority, calls attention to the fact seems certain to do, then the only that history is repeating itself in this thing that remains for Germany is to war, and that the theories put for induce some powerful neutral, nameward by the late Admiral Mahan are ly, the United States, to interfere with being vindicated. Navalism is de-the British blockade. There appears feating militarism. Great Britain is to be little better chance of this defeating Germany. The only really scheme succeeding, for American sym decisive result as far achieved as by pathy on the whole is hostile to Ger-British navy, and at a trifling cost, many, and the people of the United Were it not for the British navy. Mr. States are enjoying almost unexampl-Russia and Italy might listen to'sea power. German agents, never-German overtures for peace. Ger-theless, are likely to become more many, he says, might even retain Bel-active in neutral countries as the gium, and perhaps a slice of France pressure of the British navy becomes if it were not for Great Britain: but deadlier. she can retain nothing as long as Great Britain retains control of the MR. PALMER'S OPINION

Kaiser in Napoleon's Shoes

onquered territories, Napoleon con-

Bled White by Victories

"So." as Mr. Simmonds says, "he

was forced to fight on, for British

money and British diplomacy raised

tria until at last France was worn

out, while Great Britiain, uninvaded,

ng value; it raised new armies, new

insurrections, new wars, and it was

always immune itself from injury. In

the end it prevailed, because France

could not forever fight the world. It

tempted Napoleon to annex province

after province, to close the ports to

British commerce-it led him to Mos

cow and to Spain, seeking to ruin

Britain, and in the end France was

bled white by victories—and French

men abandoned Napoleon for peace.

with Germany. She cannot

Britain the Only Winner

This is what is happening to-day

suade Bitain to make peace. It is

tain? In fact, Great Britain has al-

ready taken all that she is likely to

have at the end of the war. She has

taken German trade, and practically

all the German colonies. Britain is

in Mr. Simmond's opinion, the only

war, and as long as she keeps Bremen

trade are the very lungs of Ger-

sought to relieve the pressure by her

The Blow at Suez.

cannot win the war, what will Germany do? Mr. Simmonds thinks that

the Suez Canal, occupy Egypt, and

cut British connections with India. She believes that with Egypt and Su-

nation that has actually gained in the

wars in Spain, in Russia, in Aus-

the Rhine: none of them may again Mr. Simmonds draws an analogy between this war and the struggle against Napoleon. The Corsican made Austria, Prussia, and Russia ondly dreams, could not change the cease the struggle and sue for peace The British hold the sea. They He made Austria surrender a second

have the superiority in Dreadnoughts time at Wagram. He swept a British and battle cruisers whose guns can victories were far greater than Germethods they used in holding down many's military successes up to the he submarine campaign in the North ought also to serve in the

ies. He realized, however, that these victories did not strike at Britain. He went to Boulogne and started across the Channel. He had boats gathered there to transport an army to Engthat if he could have control of the English Channel for 24 hours he would be master of Europe. He struck against England in Egypt, and failed. In the whole of his career not one of his soldiers set foot on British ter-

with the whole carrying trade of the More Prizes for world in her hands, remained unwasted and uncrippled. Thus sea **Energetic Clerks** power wore out land power; it made lecisive victories on land of but pass-

During the past couple of weeks we have published the names of the winners of the prizes offered last season. This year we offer the following prizes:-

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The above are for clerks who between now and December 1st, rest 1916, return the largest number of from her labors or harvest the fruit tags taken from Red, White, Pa- The Turkish trenches were in a kind her victories because there is no tent Process "Bear Brand" power in her hands to compel or per- Buddy Boots.

true that she has Belgium, Serbia, Cleveland Rubber Co., New Martin Bldg., St. John's. But what has she to offer Great Br.

NOTICE

AT a Meeting of the St. John's Licensed Victuallers' Associaand Hamburg sealed Germany can ne tion held on Tuesday last it was ver resume her normal life, for these agreed that:

ports and their export and import Owing to the phenomenal increase in the price of packing, inmany as an industrial nation. She has identals such as Bottles, Cases, submarines, but despite their individetc., quite apart from the greatly ual exploits they have utterly failed increased cost of Liquor itself, Her grand fleet is useless, and it is and freight charges, the Licensed improbable that it will commit suicide Victuallers' Association has no option but to, reluctantly increase their prices, which increase comes Knowing that unless Great Britain can be struck in some vital spot she into effect from March 1st.

JAS. C. BAIRD, President. she will make a grand effort to seize St. John's, JAS. J. TOBIN, Secy.-Treas.

tor Creat Revival

Religious Awakening to Speed Victory

Liverpool, Jan. 27.-Vice-Adniral Sir David Beatty, commander of the first British battle cruiser squadron, whose ships defeated the Germans in the North Sea, has made a stirring appeal for a great religious revival in England as a necessary step to victory in the war. In a letter read at the annual convention of the Society for the Propagation of Christian Knowledge he writes:

"Surely Almighty God does not ntend this war to be just a hideus fracas or a blood-drunken orgy. There must be a purpose in it; improvement must come out of

"In what direction? France has already shown us the way, and has risen out of her ruined cities with a revival of religion that is wonderful. Russia has been welded nto a whole, and religion plays a great part. England still remains to be taken out of the stupor of self-satisfaction and complacency into which her flourishing condition has steeped her. Until she can be stirred out of this condi ion, until a religious revival takes place, just so long will the war

When she can look on the fuure with humbler eyes and a prayr on her lips then we can begin to ount the days towards the end. our society is helping to this end. nd so is helping to bring the war o a successful end."

A Mystery of Gallipoli

Strange Disappearance of Party Led By Col. Sir H. Beauchamp, "Who Charged Into The Forest And Were Lost to Sight Or Sound."

Norfolks have returned home from any light on the mysterious disappearance of the party led by Colonel Sir H. Beauchamp, which included a company enlisted from the King's San dringham estates, and which, as described by Sir Ian Hamilton, "charged into the forest and were lost to sight or sound. Not one of them ever came back." The only trace which has been discovered of the party is the pocket-book and cheque-book of one of the missing officers, Captain Frank R. Beck, the King's Sandringham agent, which the 'Lynn News' states were found on the plain across which he passed on the advance on Anafarta, and which have been returned to Sandringham

Meanwhile interviews which returned members of the battalion provide no further definite information regarding the fate of the missing officers and men. Private John Bridges, of Lynn, seems to have been the last to see Colonel Beauchamp and three other officers. They were which the Norfolks wished to take. of horseshoe, with the village and forest in the centre. It was when the gallant Norfolks were in the village near the forest that Bridges saw these officers, and heard the Colonel shout as he was leading his men; "Come on boys! Give 'em the point." Sir Horace had just previously urged them on with the words, "Now, boys, we've got the village."

One or two of the returned men speak of treachery, and Bridges says: "We might have taken the ridge if we had not had the order to retire." Who gave the order he did not know, and neither do others interviewed on the point. It is thought it may have come from a German officer in the Turkish trenches close by. At any rate, many of the men-scattered about, some separated from officers, and all under terrific fire-acted upon it, and the others went on to their

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THE CRESCENT.

The Crescent Picture Palace is showing a big holiday bill to-day. "Sweedie in Vaudeville" is one of the funniest of the Sweedie comedies. "The Little Straw of Life" is a very strong social drama. It is produced were Rev. Canon Bolt and Rev. J. in three acts by the Essanay Com- Briton. The programme arranged by pany wit hall the great Essanay stars, Lady Bowring and Miss Bertha Harin cluding Edna Mayo and Bryant vey was splendidly carried out and Washburn. "The Reparation" ir "An consisted of songs by Misses Dun-Awakened Honor" is a fine Selig war drama. Mr. Dave Parks, baritone, H. J. Earle and W. W. Blackall, a rethe man with the voice sings Canada's citation by Miss Agnes Hayward and great marching son "We'll never let the old flag fall," a fine patriotic number. Don't miss seeing this show to-day, its a great one.

THE NICKEL.

Nickel theatre to-day is a grand one and it will please all patrons as it is one of the best shows ever given in Pearl White, Arnold Daly and Sheldon Lewis in the leading characters. The episode is entitled "The Devil Worshippers." There is also a sensation production by the Selig players entitled "How Callahan cleaned up little Hell", a three-part story of life on the East side. This is the best picture for some time. Woman's Way" is a delightful social drama, and "The First Quarrel" a Vitagraph comedy with Sidney Drew in the principal role. All the pictures to-day are of the highest quality and will afford satisfaction to all. Don't fail to see the two-part Charlie Chapin comedy-"Work."

MONS. VEITCH ILL

Right Rev. Mons. Veitch, Conception Hr., is at present confined to his home seriously ill, and for the first time in 25 years he was unable to celebrate Mass at his church Sunday last. The many friends of the Monsignor will hope for his speedy recov-

Carpenters and Joiners Union Hold Meeting

The quarterly meeting of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Protective Union was held last night, the reports showing that membership was in good financial standing, and that in numbers there were no decrease. There was a discussion as to asking for an increase of wages and shorter hours, during the present year, many reasons being brought forward that the Union should ask for such. After some debate it was decided that the matter remain over for further consideration when the meeting would be more largely attended and when fuller discussion could be had.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Margaret Smyth. Mrs. Margaret Smyth, wife of Mr. Thos. Smyth, Sr., a well known cooper, passed away early this morning at her residence, Gower Street. Deceased lady, who was widely known and highly esteemed because of her many admirable qualities, was ill only a day or two, and her passing comes as a severe blow to her relatives and friends alike. A husband, five daughters-Rev. Mother Joseph of the Conyent at St. Mary's; Sister Aloysius at St. Michael's, Bevidere: Mrs. Stewart Long and Mrs. P. Fortune, this

The Mail and Advocate extends its sympathy. **Coastal Steamers**

and two sons, Thomas, broker; and

George, cooper; survive, to whom

which was discharging coal at Placentia for the Reid-Nfld. Co., had to slip her moorings yesterday afternoon owing to the S. W. storm which prevailed, and run for Argentia for shelter. It will be remembered that a few weeks ago the S.S. Coban broke from her moorings and went adrift inside the beach and came near becoming a total wreck. Where the Meigle is now harboured she is fairly safe, and as soon as the storm abates will finish discharging the remainder of her cargo, and sail again

to North Sydney. The coastal steamers Portia and outlined by the Commission on Glencoe were held up last night at Building Districts and Restric-Marystown, owing to a heavy S. E. storm, which was raging along the line of railway. Similar conditions existed with heavy snow squalls and the wind blowing at a velocity of more than 70 miles an hour. The temperature was low in the section Thomas Smyth, aged 69 years. Funbetween Clarenville and Bay of Is- eral on Thursday at 2.30 p.m. from lands, being at zero before mid- her late residence, 46 Gower Street.

Last Night's Sociable at Synod Building

Last night's sociable at the Synod Building under the auspices of the Cathedral Women's Association was largely attended and proved thoroughly enjoyable. Rev. Canon White presided and among those present field, Mitchell and Hallett. Messrs. piano selections by Miss Harvey.

The sketch entitled "The Letter," was nicely presented by Mesdames Colville and H. Outerbridge, both ably sustaining their reputation as entertainers. The Apron and Candy Sale The holiday programme at the greatly augmented the general proceeds which will be devoted to church work. The president, Mrs. Rev. White, Mrs. Valentine and other members this city. It includes the thrilling of the Association, together with the serial "The Exploits of Elaine" with different performers deserve congratulation on the success achieved.

To-Night's Hockey

To-night's hackey match between the Terra Novas and St. Bon's is expected to be a lively one. The line up is as follows: Terra Novas

	goal
D	Ouley Power
1	point
T	obin Crawford
	cover
] W	Vatts Higgins
1	rover
S	tick Callahan
1	centre
M	Iews Murphy
-	left
T	rapnell McGrath
and a second	right
S	ellars Quinn

JAMES SNOW, BARBER, ILL

Mr. James Snow, barber of Prescott Street, is very ill, and unable to attend to his work. Dr. Campbell is in attendance and hopes to nave him out next week.

THE LAST SENTINEL OF CASTLE HILL

HAVE been appointed Agent here for Rev. Dr. O'Rielly's book, "THE LAST SENTINEL OF CASTLE HILL," an absorbingly interesting story of Newfoundland life in the Ninteenth Century. Cloth bound. Dedicated to our Newfoundland Soldiers and Sailors. Intending subscribers please address T. D. CAREW, 125 Cabot St., or cr Mail & Advocate, St. John's. .

SALE OF WORK

The ladies of Quidi Vidi, assisted by some ladies from the city are holdng a Sale of Work on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 9th., in the C. of E. schoolroom at Quidi Vidi and the promoters are very keen on making it a success. Admission, including afternoon tea, 20 cents.

city; Mrs. P. Smith of Witless Bay MAY LIMIT NEW YORK'S SKYSCRAPERS

New York, Feb. 2.—Taxpayers' organizations of the city will meet to-morrow with the Advisory Coun il of Real Estate Interests, to Have Hard Time consider the question of limiting the height of buildings, and dis-The S.S. Meigle, Capt. Parsons, tricting the city into zones. City officials will also take part in the meeting. It is the concensus of opinion among real estate owners that the limitation of height of buildings will do much to stabilize property values. It is pointed out READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE B. ROWE, Seldom.—feb7,3i that the erection of skyscrapers causes adjacent property to depreciate in value and deprives the smaller buildings of tenants. The general conference to be held tomorrow will centre public attention upon the new programme as

DEATH

SMYTH-Last evening after a short illness, Margaret, beloved wife of

LEAGUE HOCKEY-To-night. startes at 7.30 sharp.

The enquiry into the Thompson fire was continued yesterday, the ev- To Europe-21497 qtls. dry fish. idence of Supt. Grimes and Noseworthy being taken.

The usual winter sports of the C.C.C. are now being run off and are exciting much interest. In last evening's hockey game. A. Lacey's team To Brazil-26971 qtls. dry fish. won by fours goals to three.

pected a number of horse races will To Canada-24 qtls dry fish. be run off this afternoon.

Owing to the large amount of work to be done by the R. N. Co.'s docks, the Company's steamers will not get external overhauling before next

The express which left here Sunday and also the one which left here yesterday took a number of men to the Sydneys who had been working there previously.

The work of discharging the Florizel's present cargo is being rushed and she is expected to leave again to-St. Bon's morrow for North Sydney to load coals for here. She will make two trips, bringing down her sealing coal

LEFT FOR HALIFAX

S.S. Seal, Capt. Gallop, which came here after bringing a cargo of explosives to Bell Island sails morning for Halifax with a load of Jan. 31).—The Turkish Sultan's codfish and oil from Job Bros. & Co Purser King of Halifax, who is wel known here and on the West Coast, day with the fee for Dr. Israel, the is still on the ship.

C.N.R. RAISES A LOAN IN NEW YORK MARKET

was filed in the office of the Secre-members of his family. tary of State to-day a trust deed York securing two and a half mil- * "CLOVER LEAF" lion one-year five per cent gold notes. The notes are secured by deposit of £205,000 Canadian Northern Pacific 4 1-2 per cent. debenture stock, guaranteed by British Columbia; £209,000 Canadian Northern four per cent. debenture stock, guaranteed by Saskatchewan; £193,000 first mortgage Canadian Northern Saskatchewan Rail way first mortgage 4 1-2 per cent. debenture stock guaranteed by Saskatchewan. Two million dollars of the notes are to be executed immediately and the balance on the deposit of some addition de-feb2,d&w,tf benture stock.

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The following figures of the ex-Terra Novas vs. St. Bon's. Game ports for the month of January have

> From Outports: Sergt. To United States-1250 qtls pkld. fish To Canada-2180 qtls. pkld. fish.

> > Also:-28,0141/2 brls. herring. 10 casks cod oil. From St. John's.

To Europe-22385 qtls dry fish. To Great Britain-7413 qtls dry fish. The ice on Quidi Vidi Lake is now To West Indies-2913 qtls. dry fish. n splendid condition and it is ex- To United States-1743 qtls. dry fish.

> 220 tuns cod oil. 3788 brls herring. 431/4 tuns cod liver oil. 59 brls. salmon. tierces salmon. brl. trout. 16 brls. turbot.

10 cases squid. 4800 "goat" skins.

The Prospero sails Friday for the Southwest coast service,

In accordance with the Turkish custom, the Sultan, as well as num Northern Railway has borrowed sent, in addition to money, many two and a half million dollars in presents of a unique and valuable New York for one year. There character, to Dr. Israel and all the

MARKET.

M. A. DUFFY,

SOLE AGENT.

DESIRES TO AVENGE

Give it a trial. Your verdict brother, Lord Ninian Crichton-Stuart, who fell leading the Sixth Welsh Territorials in France.

been posted at the Board of Trade

Also:--

5 brls. berries. 930 1/2 cases lobsters.

837 seal skins. Comparative Statement Fish Exports. Pickled

the Portia, while the latters is under going her "annual."

SULTAN'S DOCTOR GETS \$30,000 FES

aide de camp arrived in Berlin tosurgeon, who recently operated on the Sultan. The fee amounts approximately to \$30,000.

TOBACCO.

ASK FOR "CLOVER LEAF," THE BEST FISHERMAN'S TO-BACCO ON THE :

TRY A PLUG.

<u>......</u>

Herald).—The Daily Sketch this 20 German civilians, who were on this morning announces that Sir John Crichton-Stuart, Marquis of Bute, three times an Earl, twice a and the Appam's crew of 155. of which the butternut is Viscount and six times a Baronet, is now in the "Devil's Own," the pet names of the Inns Court offi-

Bowsprit; all Pitch Pine. For further information apply to ELIJAH

LOCAL ITEMS Fish Exports for Month of January "Moewe" Approached the "Appam" Flying British Ensign

No One Knows Where the Moewe Came From Except the Prize Crew.

NORFOLK, Feb. 5.—Given up for For three days the Moewe was inlost days ago, the British passenger active and then the British Admiralty liner Appam, plying in the West transport romonby hove in sight on African trade, sailed like an appari- January 13. She offered no resisttion into Hampton Roads to-day, fly-lance and was captured and sunk. Being the German naval ensign, and fore that day was ever the raide with her ship's company under guard had met and destroyed the British of a German prize crew. She brought steamship Author, carrying 8,000 tons word of a mysterious German com- of general cargo, and the Admiralty merce raider, the Moewe, which now transport Trader, with 6,000 tons of roams the seas, and had on board the sugar. crews of seven British merchantmen and Admiralty transports captured on the fourteenth, but on the by the Moewe before she seized the fifteenth the British steamer Ariadne Appam and started her across the At- crossed the raider's path and was sent

reserve, and 22 men in charge. The Appam now lies off Old Point! Next day, January 16th, there Comfort, under the guns of Fortress peared the biggest prize of all, Monroe, waiting for the State Depart- liner Appam, carrying 8,000 tons of ment at Washington to determine her general merchandise, including status-whether she is a man-of-war large quantity of cocoa. One or two subject to internment or a German shots were fired at the Appam, bu prize. By to-morrow the Customs au-, there was no real fight. Berlin, Jan. 30—(Via London, thorities here hope to have orders to The Moewe approached the liner

tured the Appam, bound from Dakar, aboard except those officials whose Ottawa, Jan. 3.—The Canadian erous Princes of the Royal family French West Africa, for Liverpool, duties require them to do so. after a brief show of resistance on No one knows where the Moewe Jan. 16, 60 miles north of the Ma-came from, except the prize crew deira Islands. On board the Moewe aboard the Appam, nor where she then were the crews of five vessels went after the battle with the Clan previously captured all of whom were MacTavish. Apparently all of the transferred to the Appam.

A Mysterious Cruiser.

The Appam, which was ten miles away at the time in charge of a prize women and many children, the exact crew, steamed hurriedly back to the number of which has not been deterscene and rescued four members of mined the crew of the sinking Clan Mac-Tavish struggling in the water.

mander of the raider, Lieut. Berg passengers. There are also several and that he may pass through Gerheaded his prize for an American officers of the British army and navy. many on his way home. The corport and parted company with the Moewe. Nothing has been seen or heard of the raider since, and the Appam steamed across the ocean on an in command of her from the Canary uneventful voyage, reaching the Vir- Islands to this port follows: DEATH OF HIS BROTHER ginia Capes at 5.45 this morning.

London, Feb. 2.—(New York 452 persons—the prize crew of 23; their way to England for internment; ships; 116 passengers on the Appam,

Claims Prize of War. Lieut. Berg claims the Appam is we could. We gave them every coma prize of war, but Government of fort and had the doctors care for the ficials have not yet accepted this view. injured men taken from another She had one mounted rifle aboard ship His determination to go to the when captured, but this was removed "We had intended going to New (3rd) Because of its reasonable front was largely the result of a by the Moewe and there were no York, but were advised that the desire to avenge the death of his suns aboard when she reached port, enemy's ships were cruising near

> and sank the British steamship Far- tious and went in a roundabout way rangiced, carrying 56) tons of 19- to reach the Virginia Capes. COR SALE-Three Spars, 77, 78 per ore. Later on the same day she sighted no British cruisers but met and 79 feet long, Jiboom and captured the British steamship Cor- several merchant ships. bridge, with a cargo of 6,000 tons of "We might have taken them, but ressei, but sent a crew aboard and rival here, so we let them pass." he'd her as a collie.

No ship of the enemy was sighted lantic for an American port with to the bottom with her eargo of 5,000 Lieut. Hansberg, of the German naval tons of wheat.

Flew British Ensign.

send the ship either to Norfolk or ffying the British ensign and exchang-Newport News, where the anxiously ed salutes with her. When she was waiting British civilians will be put close enough to cross the Appam's bow she ran up the German flag and According to the story told by lowered the false forecastle, disclos-Lieut. Berg to Collector of the Port ing her armament. The detailed story Hamilton when he formally reported of the capture still is untold as no one his presence in American territorial, has come ashore, except Lieut. Berg, waters later to-day, the Moewe cap- and no one has been permitted to go

operations revealed by the arrival of the Appam took place in the vicinity From all reports the raider is a of the Canary Islands. The Appam converted German merchantman with did not sight a single British or a false canvas forecastle concealing French man-of-war from the time she a battery of guns of fairly large parted company with the Moewe uncalibre. On Jan. 17 she engaged in til she entered Hampton Roads. The battle an armed Australian trader, the regular crew operated the ship under an exciting combat, with a loss of 15 have flown the British flag until she men killed on the Clan MacTavish. reached the three-mile limit.

Sir Edward Meriwether, Governor of Sierra Leone, a British province Later, under orders from the com- in West Africa, and his wife, are Story of the Captor.

Lieut. Oscar Berg's account of the capture of the Appam and his voyage

On board the Appam, all told, are feat in bringing this vessel safely through the lines of the enemy. The prize. We waited for her several days, 138 seamen, captured with the British and had given up hope of getting her. We thought she had heard of us and with Turkey.

"We treated the passengers as best

except small arms carried by the prize that point and we changed our course to Norfolk. We expected to arrive On January 10 the Moewe captured here Sunday, but we had to be cau-

coal. The Moewe did not sink the that would have endangered our ar-"Did a submarine accompany the

A Word or Two From Elliott's Cove

(Editor of Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-It is some time since we have seen any thing in your valuable paper from this place. On the night of January 28th the Ladies Aid Society held their sale of work and a tea which proved to be enjoyable as well as profitable. The officers at present are President, Mrs. John Gooby; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Samuel Walters; Secretary, Mrs. Allan Smith: Treasurer, Mrs. Harison Smith. The proceeds of the sale go towards the church. Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor and wishing the F. P. U. every success,

> Yours truly, B. SMITH

Elliott's Cove, Feb. 5, 1916.

HORN AGAIN TRIES TO GET OUT OF JAIL

Boston, Feb. 2.—The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals to-day heard arguments on the appeal in the habbeas corpus proceedings filed by Werner Horn, who was indicted for illegally transporting lynamite in his attempt to destroy the International Bridge over the St. Croix River at Vanceboro, Maine, on Feb. 2, 1915. Horn has been in jail here since his or-

iginal petition was denied. In his argument to-day counsel for Horn declared that the attempt to wreck the bridge was an act of war performed by a German officer, and that no violation of the laws of the U.S. was involved. In his plea Horn said he had served 12 years in the 17th Prussian Regiment, and also in the Landwehr division of the German army since war was declared. His acts while in this country, he claimed, were done under his authority as an officer of the German army.

"The bridge at Vanceboro," Horn asserted in his brief, "was used by the British Government for transportation of various stores of ammunition, implements of war, foodstuffs and other materials used entirely by the British Government in their effort to defeat the German army."

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO TURKEY RECALLED?

Berlin, via London, Feb. 1.-A despatch from Constantinople to the Berliner Zeitung says that Henry Morgenthau, American ambassador to Turkey, will leave Constantinople to-morrow on a vacation trip to the United States, respondent adds that there is active discussion regarding Mr. Mor ganthau's departure at the present time, especially as the busi-"We know we accomplished a great ness which devolves on the American embassy in Constantinople has increased enormously owing to the necessity of caring for the interests of the countries at war

ship that captured the Appam?" he

"That is war business," he replied.

"How many men were there on the ship that captured the Appam?" "That also is a secret that we don't care to discuss.

We had expected the Appam and we waiting for her. We expect to take this steamer to Norfolk until such time as we can get ready to return to sea. The passengers have begged to go ashore, and the little children are so tired of the water. There ahe five children and twenty women among the Appam's original passengers.

"Everybody is well and we had a good time," continued the captain. "The poor men, they will get better in a hospital.

"We are tired ourselves and want to rest a while. When we captured the Appam, we had seen five months of hard work. We slept little and our nerves were tired. We were only a few miles from a port, but we dared not go in. We stood off and waited and when the Appam came we took

"We took another after that, but she was not good enough to take with us, so we sank her and took off

"Only four of our men were hurt and none seriously. I had a wound in my arm, but it healed. None of our men on the other ship was

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