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Teutonic Forces Take Offensive in France, Galicia and Dobrudja

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RECAPTURE POSITIONS

Teutons on Eastern Front Storm Russian Positions on Left Bank of Narayuvka River South East of Lemberg and Hold all Conquered Ground Against all ng Results-Von Mackenzen

They are also holding the Entente ing of Mount Surut, east of the Roth-Allies in check in Northern Macedonia and are continuing their fighting ier. Crown Prince Rupprecht of Ba- repulsed by the Roumanians. varia, assuming the initiative on the itions won from the Germans on Oct. Berlin declares the offensive there 18 between Pozieres-Bapaume Road has come to a halt before the forces and Gueudecourt, towards Beaucourt, of the Central Powers. The Germans also have successfully withstood British attacks near Coulcelette and Le Sars and the Pozieres-Bapaume Road. Paris reports only artillery activity on the Somme front,

Central Powers Have Again Suc-Iforces have stormed Russian positions cessfully Taken the Offensive on the left bank of the Narayuvka Against Allied Troops and are River, south-east of Lemberg, and held Holding the Allies in Check in the conquered ground against all Northern Macedonia - Enemy counter attacks. Fourteen officers, Troops Continue Their Fighting 2,050 men and 11 machine guns were

on the Transylvania-Roumanian taken here by Prince Leopold's troops. In Volhynia the fighting continues with varying results. Both the Austro-Germans and Russians claim the re-FROM THE BRITISH pulse of attacks in various sectors. To the north of Kiselin, a stubborn battle is being waged with no decision

having yet been reached.

Field Marshal von MacKenzen has again resumed his drive towards the Constanza-Bucharest railroad and Counter Attacks-In Volhynia fighting there is described as "live-Fighting Continues with Vary- lier." Bucharest admits the Roumanian left wing along the Black Sea Resumes His Drive Towards coast has been thrown back. Petro-Constanza-Bucharest Railroad- grad reports the Teutonic attacks re Fighting There is Described as pelled with heavy losses. The battle continues. The Roumanian armies are fighting hard to drive the troops LONDON, Oct. 21.—In France and of the Central Empires back through Galicia, and in the Dobrudja region the frontier passes into Transylvania. of Roumania the armies of the ('entral Powers have successfully taken an offensive in the Difuz Valley, the offensive against their opponents. north-east of Kronstadt, and the tak-

Attacks in the Bran defile and the on the Transylvania-Roumanian front- Fiotus, Uzul and Alt Valleys were While Paris says the Serbians have Somme front in France has, accord captured the town of Velyeselo, north to Berlin War Office, recaptured from of Brod region marked by a bend in the British the geater part of the pos- the Cerna River in southern Serbia,

enthurn Pass, south of Hermannstadt,

Steamer Turns Turtle

On the Eastern front the Teutonic Thec rew are saved.

CASUALTY LIST FIRST **NEWFOUNDLAND** REGIMENT

Received 11.30 October 21st. 545 Corporal Alphonsus Cahill, Colonial Street. Died of gunshot wound arm and buttock.

Private Stephen Wiseman, Fortune Harbor, N.D.B. Dangerously ill, gunshot wound arm, 12th General Hospital, Rouen, October 19th. 529 James W. Moore, 31 Duckworth

St. Seriously ill, gunshot wound, amputation left leg and amputation right foot, 8th General Hospital, Rouen, Oct. 19th. 157 Private Michael F. Costello, Avondale. Dangerously ill, bomb wound face, arms and legs, 1st Australian General Hospital.

Rouen, October 19th. Pennywell Road. Wounded, 36th. Casualty Clearing Station, France, Oct. 18th; progressing favourably.

JOHN R. BENNETT,

MORE TROOPS

According to Reuters Correspondent Strong Contingents of Infantry Were Landed at Saloniki Yesterday — Greek Provisional | C Yesterday — Greek Provisional S OPPOSED to New York to Arrange For Transport of Greeks From

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Additional Entente forces have been sent to LONDON, Oct. 21.—The Norweg-Saloniki, according to Reuters corbut London chronicles repulse, with ian steamer Gustav Wigeland has respondent who sends word that heavy losses, of German attacks on turned turtle on the coast near Ber- further strong contingents of inwick, and was driven on the rocks. fantry were landed there to-day Several detachments of Greek troops arrived from Crete to join the Nationalists.

The Provisional Government at Saloniki has received a telegram embodying the resolutions passed at a meeting of Greeks in New York promising men and funds to the Nationalist cause. The Provisional Government, says the despatch, is sending a committee to New York for the purpose of organizing and transporting troops.

Liberal M.P. In Trouble

that Joseph King, Liberal member of the submarine campaign. of Parliament for North Somerset, will appear in Bow Street Police Court to-day to answer a charge made under the Defence of the Realm Act. ander the Defence of the Realm Act. He has always been a strong peace advocate. Since the outbreak of war King in the House of Commons has made several attacks on the Government, questioning it concerning its

Greek King Sore **Over Present Conditions**

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- King Constantne of Greece, in an interview with the British Minister at Athens, complained bitterly of the action of the Allies in recognizing the provisional change his entire policy.

Von Mackensen Active

nouncement of the inauguration of an alty on Oct. 5. The Franconia cas large number of horses and arms. offensive movement in eastern Rou- ried no troops. Twelve of her crew

M.P. TOOK ISSUE

Outside Influence Had Been Al- Loos. lowed to Effect British Policy in These Theatres of the War

er any outside influence had been al- ed no advantage. lowed to affect British policy. This reference, which apparently was to former friendship between the royal crisis in European affairs. As far as Calabria, Italy. Colonial Secretary. the strategy of the Balkans is concerned it has been guided exclusively by DIO military considerations, and only BIG STRIKE those who had anything to say in deciding military movements, were the proper military advisers of the Government. The suggestion that any person, whether strictly a member of the Government or not had used any

influence to deflect the policy of this

strategy, is absolutely baseless and

utterly unworthy of this House.

Committee With Request That way out is found. Agitation be Abandoned

Field Marshal von Hindenburg has at is concerned the door of negotialast come out solidly against a more tions is still open. ruthless submarine campaign. The Germania says that at last Saturday's sitting of the Independent Committee for German peace terms, Privy Councillor Duieberg appeared before the LONDON, Oct. 20.-It is announced tion for a more ruthless prosecution

SINK ALLIED

-Latter Two Were Bound to Saloniki—Crosshill Had Horses ried No Troops

government at Saloniki. According to ines have sank in the Mediterranean nounced to-day. an Athens despatch to the Daily Mail, the following ships: - Oct. 4, the empthe King told the Minister that ag the ty, British transport steamer Fran-Allies had deprived him of all power, conia 18,150 tons; Oct. 11, the armed hey had better address their propos- British transport steamer Crosshill, als to Venizelos. The Monarch made 5000 tons, with horses and Serbian certain proposals which the British grooms; Oct. 12, the armed British diplomat considered of no importance, transport steamer 'Sedek', 4,500 tons, ek were bound for Saloniki. On Oct. works near Cantanzaro, Calabria.

ported leaving Liverpool for an un-verpool. saved.

LONDON, Oct. 20 (official)-Last were heavily shelled by the enemy. Col. Arthur Lynch Criticizes the During the night two small raids were Government's Policy in the Bal- carried out against the enemy's kans and Greece-Asks if Any trenches in the neighbourhood of

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 20.-Heavy LONDON, Oct. 20.—During the late fighting continues in Volhynia and hours of the session of the Commons Galicia, but no important changes are last night, Lord Robert Cecil, Minis- recorded in an official statement issuter of War Trade, replied vigorously ed to-day. The struggle is severe to a speech in which Col. Arthur north of Kisselina on the front north-Lynch, Nationalist, had criticized the west of Lutsk. North of Kuropatrinka Government's policy in the Balkans the Germans are attacking fiercely, and Greece. Col. Lynch asked wheth- but the statement says they have gain-

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.-Two armed Brit-

Has Come Out Solidly Against ders are now posted through- l'Abbey, fourteen hundred yards other ranks. a More Ruthless Submarine out Canada to take effect on Wed-Campaign—Sends Envoy to nesday, unless, in the meantime a

On the other hand Grant Hall, Vice-President and General Man-AMSTERDAM, Oct. 20 .- According ager of the Canadian Pacific Railto the Berlin newspaper. Germania, way, says so far as the Company

Swedish Steamer Sunk

She was used for salvage work.

British Steamer Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 21.-Lloyds antons, and 340 feet long.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 20.—Bulgarian Athens and For Latter Port-Franconia Car and German forces in Dobrudia have taken the offensive along the whole front. They have forced back the Rou-BERLIN, Oct. 21.—German submar- manians' left, wing, the war office an-

Russian Success

for the Russian troops in Persia are point, dismiss or transfer any nouncement as follows:-On the Rus-16 a German submarine successfully sian-Caucasus front of Persia our conia, a former Cunard liner, was re- Pass they successfully attacked a long and Pirseus are calm. PETROGRAD, Oct. 20 .- An an- ported officially by the British Admir- transport caravan and captured a

mania by the army of Field Marshal of 302 were reported missing. The named destination on Sept. 20th. The Von Mackenzen, was made by the British Croshill was 400 feet long, Sedek referred to in the official state- line announced to-day that word had son, oldest son of Baron Tennyson, war office, which said, the German- built in Dumbarton in 1910 and was ment, is probably the British steamer been received that all but two of the and grandson of the poet. This is Bulgars suffered great losses. The owned in Glasgow. She was last re- Sebek, 4,600 gross tons, owned in Liv- crew of the steamer Alaunia were the second time Capt. Tennyson has

General Haig's Report of Operations on French Front Since Sept. 30th

Tells of Progress made by British Troops in Their Advance Which Has Been Marked by Heavy and Prolonged Fighting-Over 28,000 Prisoners Have Been Taken-British Artillery and Machine Gun Fire Have Done Valuable Work

erations which have been in progress marked spurs run down to the val- ridges already mentioned. Throughout Canada for Walk- tion, to get within assaulting distance tillery and machine gun fire

cut Next Wednesday Unless of which it was necessary to cary Le Outside the Somme battle front, our Some Way Out of Trouble is Sars and these two spurs. These troops have shown great activity. In Found Meantime-C.P.R. Offici- were held as intermediate positions by trench raids between Ypres and Loos. als say the Door of Negotiations the Germans, every advantage being over sixty raids were caried out, in taken of sunken roads, buildings, and which we secured many prisoners and the undulating nature of the country, inflicted heavy casualties. The captur-WINNIPEG, Oct. 21.—Appar- On Sept. 29th, continues the report, ed during a fortnight bring the total ently the negotiations between the we carried d'Espemont Farm, just number of prisoners in the Somme Canadian Pacific Railway and its three miles north of the Albert-Bap- battle since the beginning of July, to conductors and trainmen have aume Road. On the afternoon of 28,918, and in the action of October reached such an impasse that the October 1st, we advanced our line on 7th, one division alone which previ-Berlin Newspaper Germania Says men's executive believed a strike a front of three thousand yards, oc- ously had many days of hard fighting,

LONDON, Oct. 20,-Genl. Sir Doug-| south-east of Le Sars. The struggle las Haig has sent a report on the op- in this neighbourhood continued with great severity during the night and early in the morning. On the aftersince the end of September. He says noon of the 7th, in conjunction with the British forces have advanced well the French on our right, we attacked beyond the crest of the main ridge on a wide front between the Albertfrom Thiepval to Sailly Saillisel. Bapaume Road and Les Boeufs. We From the line thus held, according to drove the enemy from Le Sars and the report, the ground slopes gently the near-lying positions also east and families, provoked the prompt retort ish transports, Crosshill and Sedek, to a shallow valley, running north- west of that village, after severe 457 Corporal George Butler. 79 from Lord Robert Cecil that it would were sunk in the Mediterranean by west from near Sailly Saillisel to fighting between Gueudecourt and Les be impossible at this stage and under German submarines last week, says about two thousand yards south of Boeufs we forced our way forward 600 present circumstances to enter into an official issued by the German Ad- Bapaume, where it turns westward to 1,000 yards. The period since that discussion of what we or our allies miralty on Oct. 16th. The German and joins the valley of the Ancre at date has been occupied in winning have said or are going to say about submarines, it is added, shelled fac- Miraumont. From the main Thiepval- ground between Le Sars and Les Greece in reference to the present tories and railroad near Catanzaro, in Morval ridge a series of long, well- Boeufs up to the slopes of the low

> ley described above. The most im- In the area between Thienval and portant of the series is a hammer Le Sars, we made steady progress, headed spur immediately west of and gradually won a series of strong Flers, at the western extremity of positions. The fighting has been heavy which stands a tumulus called Butte and prolonged. The enemy resisted de Warlencourt, lying across the main stubbornly until surounded in one trend of the round. Another well- place after another, and a large nummarked spur runs from Morval north ber of prisoners had fallen into our towards Transloy, passed a thousand hands. During this period we had to yards east of Guendecourt. Behind repel repeated counter-attacks. Gencountry from the principles of sound Strike Orders Are Now Posted this spur lies the German first posi- erally these were stopped by our ar-

> Field Marshal Von Hindenburg is inevitable. It is said strike or cupying the buildings of Eaucourt took eight officers and 474 men of

STRIKES OUT

LONDON, Oct. 21.—While General Von Falkenhayne's troops, who are correspondent of the Tribune cables LONDON, Oct. 21.—The Swed- attempting to invade Roumania as follows: committee. Saying that he came on ish steamer Morcuro has been through the Carpathians, have made the greatest battle in the world's in an official capacity, as envoy of sunk by a German submarine. The little progress during the past forty- history is about to be staged on the Field Marshal Van Hindenburg, he crew of 15 were taken to Skagen, eight hours, Field Marshall Von Eastern front in the opinion of high added that the Field Marshal request- Denmark, by the submarine. The Mackenen has struck heavily in Do- military officials here. After months ed the committee to abandon all agita- Swedish steamer Morcuro was 131 brudja. His offensive extends along of manneuvering, nearly seven miltons, and owned in Stockholm. the whole front from the Danube to lions of men have come to grips along

battle is only in its early stages. nounce that the British steamer passes in the Transylvania Alps con- see a climax of this struggle. So far Penlin has been sunk. The Pen-tinue the main points in the Austro- there is no indication of any definite lin was formerly the Okehampton. German efforts. From Transylvania, result, although the Russians unques-She was built in 1906, was 3758 in the Cyimes pass, the invaders have tionably are slowly gaining ground. reached Cosasa, 12 miles from the The chief Russian move at the presfrontier in Roumania but in the Oct- ent moment seems to aim at the env-Transports Franconia, Crosshill Roumanian's Left Wing uz pass they have been driven back elopment of Halicz from the north, and Solek Are Sunk in Meditor. Roumanian's Left Wing uz pass they have been driven back elopment of Halicz from the north, and solek Are Sunk in Meditor. to the frontier. In the southern pass- and the cutting off the Teuton line and Selek Are Sunk in Mediter-ranean by German Submarines Has Been Forced Back es the situation is unchanged. and the cutting off the Teuton line of communication between that

mands of Admiral Fournt, Com- Third Guard Division to the mander of the Entente Allied sector from Lemberg, where they had Fleet in the Mediterranean, upon hitherto been held in reserve. In Vol-Greece include the right to trans, hynia, the Russians have made a On Persian Front fer, dismiss or appoint any police dent in the enemy's line near Czeriany, officer or detective in the Greek fifteen miles south-east of Kovel. PETROGRAD, Oct. 20 .- Successes police. Officials are not to ap and he recommended Constantine to deeply laden. The Crosshill and Sed- are reported in to-day's war office an- policemen without the Admiral's consent. The marines now in Athens and Pirseus are to remain shelled the factories and railroad patrols conducted gallant reconnect there, but no more will be landed effect that a bill had been presented ering operations on Bidvar. In the for present Greeks are accepting in the Reichstag on Saturday, asking In Eastern Macedonia The sinking of the transport Fran- same neighbourhood near Dambor situation as inevitable; Athens for a new war cedit of 12,000,000,000

All Saved But Two

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The Cunard name of Capt. Lionel Hallam Tenny-

TO BE STAGE OF

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-The London

the Black Sea. According to advices an almost unbroken front from Riga thus far received, his only success has to the Danube. Hand-to-hand fighting been some slight gains on the Black of the most violent character is going side, but it is believed here that this on the whole length of this 900 mile front line.

Meanwhile the Cyimes and Octuz! The next three weeks will probably stronghold and Lemberg. That the attacks of the Czar's troops are succeeding in smashing the enemy's de-Pirseus Are Calm fences at some points is indicated in no uncertain manner by the sudden ATHENS, Oct. 21.—To the de- and hurried transfer of the German

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AMSTERDAM, Oct. 21.—Advices received here from Berlin are to the

LONDON, Oct. 21.-The latest list of wounded from France includes the



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bearing survivors of the destroyer ciency. liner Stephano arrived in Grand Central Teminal yesterday afternoon at 4.34. The officers of the Red Cross F. L. Sheppard-said: liner left the station hurriedly, de- "The rescue work of the American among the steerage women laughing The Stephano cleared of passengers, back for her black rag doll, Diana," Miss Louise K. Howley, of Glen

trained at One Hundred and Twenty- four-inch guns. fifth street, and at other stations bepassengers were ushered. Immigra- and sent a message of appreciation to "It is likely, she will hide form of time to pour shells into the Ste- ficer just after she had come on deck man submarine. It was dinner time, tion Inspectors Mann and Conners President Wilson. were present to look the newcomers

vivors. There were many hysterical of the Americans be adopted. greetings an pathetic reunions. Although the survivors came in empty lowered into the water than the son, N. Y., was a first-cabin passen- morning. We were more thrilled than hundred yards in front of the Ste- eleven minutes all the passengers of handed-many of them without a cent American sailors had us in charge, ger on the Stephano. She alighted frightened. The whole affair was a phano, that he realized his jest had the Stephano were in left boats and or a change of clothing—they were It was an odd experience—the Ger- from the refugee train in Grand Cen- most businesslike procedure." been in deadly earnest. It was a they were soon picked up by the

All agreed that the first shot came the Americans picking us out." across the bows of the Stephano at eleven minutes before 6; that eight minutes elapsed before the second foundland, said:

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The train warships showed remarkable effi

No Panic on Ship.

clining to talk. But the thirty-one warships was, by all means, the most and talking to them. I think that the submarine began to fire shells Mrs. Gushue declared "She mourned Ridge, N. J., nice of Mrs. W. D. first class and twenty-five second memorable feature of the experience. young woman did much to halt a into her. But the shells seemed to for her doll ever since that last tor- Cronin, of this city, arrived on the class passengers who came in on that The actual sinking of the Stephano panic. train not only talked, but cried and was not, in itself, a spectacular laughed as the mood was upon them. thing, except that the Stephano stood

Sailors Get Information.

One of the first cabin passengers-

Many of the passengers had de- up like a major under the fire of the ships were nearby and would save "In the meantime the Kingston ap- moving to the city from Newfound- turning on the Stephano from St. "But such was the rapid, efficient old woman who began to weep and chagrined at the resistance of the Miss Annie Hickey, Miss Bridget Miss Howley told this story of the tween Providence and New York. A work of the American seamen and made the old woman smile. She re- Stephano, turned upon the poor Cane and Miss Josephine Cane were holding up and sinking of the room in the station had been set aside their officers that a committee of fused to take a seat in the boats until Kingston and sank her like a paper travelling together en route to New steamer: for the American Red Cross. To this Newfoundland business men, on board all the women and children were box. room the bewildered second class the destroyer Balch, held a meeting taken care of.

"Moreover the Rev. Father Burke, German submarine wasn't going to side of the steamer and sent a tor- See that German submarine over a shot was fired toward the steamer. over, and Edward A. Mores, director superintendent of the Roman Cath- repeat the Lusitania massacre. She pedo into her at short range. The there," the officer laughed as he Five minutes later a second shot was of the Atlantic Division of the Amer- olic Schools of Newfoundland, wired gave us lots of time. We all won- Stephano sank like a brick. I never pointed to a boat on the horizon. "If fired. By this time the steamer had ican Red Cross, attended to their to the Governor of Newfoundland dered what would have happened had saw anything disappear so rapidly. it comes nearer we'll fix it all right." come to a complete stop. asking that some tangible way of the U-boat given us no warning and There was no great flash. There was long that Smith, of the Stephano, im- Please phone requisitions of A good sized crowd greeted the sur- showing our appreciation of the work had sunk the Stephano's lights went only joking about the distant boat mediately hauled down the Union Jack

"It seemed that no sooner were we Mrs. Charles W. Bostwick, of Hud- We reached Newport at 2.30 in the later, when a shot whizzed a few The work of rescue then began. In mans putting us into the water and tral Terminal still wearing half a Mrs. Martin Gushue was on the German submarine after all.

warning shot was fired; that there "The actual story of the hailing of was precisely eleven minutes before shot. The next shot make a few of waited minutes in swift suspense, steamer and it began to sink."

and the Kingston received valuable first-hand information about usb- on board, the wireless snapped.

effort to save torpedoes. The torpedo wide of us. had to be used after all. I am informed, although I cannot vouch for two or three torpedoes.

of a young American woman who,

Comforts Old Woman

"She told them the American war- rode the calm sea quite easily.

publicity. She is that sort. But the phano, the German went to the other after finishing an early supper. 6 o'clock sharp, and five minutes later passengers and all."

life preserver.

unusual incident. However, the mediately ordered the wireless opera- the officers ordering the lifeboats came which sank the boat." American naval officers who wit- tor to inform the German that there lowered that we really knew some- There was one family party among vessels were sunk. nessed the destruction of the Stephano were Americans aboard the Stephano, thing serious had happened.

"They saw the four-inch guns of cided what to do. For a moment she lost her baby for a few minutes in Mrs. McLean showed the effects of: Twenty men at work in the boiler the U-53 fail to make any impression seemed to be putting about but af- the crowd. The officers did not tell the shock and exposure more than room of the West Point lost their on the Stephano-a small liner. They ter a lapse of eight minutes she fired us at first that the boat was sink- any of the other women in the party. lives, according to the surviving memsaw the U-bot use the rifles in an again. This time the shot went very ing. I did not know that boat was, Miss Eva Rixon, of No. 2 Prospect bers of the crew of that ship.

Shared Her Preserver.

"Meanwhile we were taking to the the correctness of the statement, that boats. I had a preserver but a young "I lost everything I owned when necessary for her to telegraph for Once took a monkey to his farm, "Therefore, without torpedoes, the it upon her. There was no panic hold goods are now at the bottom of the Stephano. "I wish I could tell you the name though there were no such thing as left." war or submarines.

gan to look as though we were going American destroyers and thereon we finished talking. any minute, began going around cruised around until 10.30 at night. "That's because we couldn't go money. have no effect. I think the German pedo put an end to all my fine plans refugees' train. She will remain here fired thirty-six shots, but the Stephano for a home in New York.

them. She put her arms around an peared. The German seemingly and.

out like a candle and down she went. and it wasn't until a few minutes and hoisted the Stars and Stripes.

Stephano with her two babies, Cath- "The second shot was over the bow "In exactly eighteen minutes after "Captain Rose, of the German sub- erine and Marie.

Woman Lost Everything.

Small Marie blinked two round blue interpreters ready to help the immi-"We were taken to one of the eyes and started to dry as her mother grants, and provision was made for

York on the Stephano. Miss Hickey "It was ninety-five miles off Nan-

neither spectacular nor attended by over our bows. Captain Smith im- til the third shot came and we heard minutes passed before the torpedo saw three German submarines in the

the refugees which included Mrs. "'We have forty-seven Americans "There was little confusion. Only Christine McLean, a grandmother; board, hurried to Newport," she said, one woman fainted in the excitement Mrs. Martha McLean and three chil- "leaving about 11.30 and arriving "The German seemed to be unde- of getting off the boat, and she had dren, William, Martha and John there in about three and half hours," going down until we were on the place, Brooklyn, was so nervous when she arrived that she could hardly

he submarine was down to its last woman named Jennings had none and the Stephano went down. All my money as her purse, with three or He taught the monk to pick the cork, I ripped mine in half and fastened wedding presents and all my house- four hundred dollars, went down with He did, as sure as you were born, U-53 is going to be about as danger. There wasn't a suggestion of furore, the sea. I have exactly seventy-five The Travelers' Aid co-operated with That never failed to do the work. Captain Smith was as composed as cents in my pocket. It's all I have the American Red Cross in caring for I used to sit there on the bench

> any survivor wthout friends or for a few days before proceeding to Mrs. Gushue and her family were her home in Glen Ridge. She was re-noving to the city from Newfound-turning on the Stephano from St.

> > John's, Newfoundland.

"Then, decided that it was a waste said she was standing beside an oftime to nour shells into the Steficer just after she had come on deck man submarine. It was dinner time, WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

Balch, the torpedo destroyer.

of the boat. By this time I could the steamer was hailed by the German Gregg Kennedy, of St. John's, New-marine, nearly decided to leave the "We were at supper," she said. "No hear the captain calling for lifeboats. undersea boat, thirty-seven shots and Stephano alone," she declared. "It one paid any attention to the first "Then the wireless started. We one torpedo had been fired at the was no panic and that the American the Stephano and its destruction was six o'clock when the first shot went us ask questions, but it was not un- Later the officers said fully eight! Miss Howley was certain that she sept7,th,sat,tues

make a coherent statement. It was A man I know named Henry Harm

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Law Respecting the Picking of Partridge Berries.

(To the Editor) Dear Sir.-Kindly permit me space in your highly esteemed paper for a few remarks. I see in our paper that our Honourable Member is referring to some one that is dissatisfied with the picking partridge berries. Well, think. I can allow myself to say that there are a great number of people this year very much dissatisfied with the picking of those berries. I don't think such a law should have been established in such a place as

gate or any other place where the berries grow on the main land where you can go any time you like to pick them, but in a place like this where a woman has to take her boat and row over few berries for her needs, and you! say that the berries must not be picked before the 15th. of September, when it is stormy and a woman is not able to allow herself to cross such a distance of water, but there are a few landmarsh men and lazy boys here just when they like they can land and them, then the berries are all picked It will never be otherwise here, beon the Island to keep some people on it. Some will go for rabbit slips and

land, the rain pouring down and cold

desired to go home and went out to such a rage. Are they not as David the landing, and to their surprise said in the Psalm: "Such as a lion chanced to pass by and delivered them humananan \$ to their boat.

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have a law like that. Some people others for blue berries, and when they think they can just do what they like get there they will pick just what If another person go on the Island

there they are with their eyes and This summer there was an old man mouths wide open enquiring what kind of berries did such a person about partridge berries, it was only mere talk, no notices posted whatever. If there was any notice here

it was put up on the inside of a house. It looks very strange to me Just look at it over since the Christian people had enough sense to know when a berry was fit to pick until now which should never have been made. It was never done for the benefit or say let them put up with the kind they get, like he toilers do, because if the toiling people cap't get them at the what lots of people have to do this

Let me say if those people had stay ed on that Island all night, wet and could, it would have been on account

Thanking you for space.

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H.M.S. Hindustan.

kind and welcome letter I received were well. You spoke about me coming home. Well mother I am in hopes poke about Dorcas. Well I have not got many letters from her this sumnot. Well, yes mother, I do, if I am much strange news to say. I am still on this ship, I like to be here. If I was near you I would be able to tell you lots of news, but I cannot say nuch now. I was sorry to hear grandmother was sick, give my kind love to her, I would love to see her and wife and to all the family and to the Sunday school. I was glad to getting short. Write as often as you

me from the Straits by this time,

ope they have done well. All my

(The above writer is Chesley Bel-

bin, son of Mrs. Mary J. Belbin.)

Silently the shades of evening Gather round my lonely door, Silently they bring before me One dear face I'll see no more

And your loss I deeply feel, But we must bow in submission To our Heavenly Father's Will

In a dream I saw him standing Silently beside my bed. And he stooped and softly whispered And those are the words he said

Room for Jesus, King of Glory, Harken now, His word obey, Swing your hearts' door widely ope Bid Him enter while you may

Long I gaze upon his picture. Till the tear bedims my eye. Shutting out the smiling features Of my brave young soldier boy.

Thou art gone from me my darling Till we meet again up vonder. On a bright and happ shore.

For I know I shall be happy In that land so bright and fair, Where there will be no more parting,

All the sad and lonely parents In our Island Home to-day, Mourning now the loss of loved ones Who have died so far away.

Many a tea is shed in silence, Many a sad and aching heart. Only God knows what it costs us From our soldier boys to part.

Jesus, while our hearts are bleeding O'er the spoil that death has won. We should at this solema moment Calmly say "Thy will be done." HIS MOTHER, R. A. H.

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The Red Cross Line

THE public are waiting to see what action the Premier intends to take in connection with cent. as shown by us yesterday. It of potatoes he has to sell, so that will be remembered that last the people are poorer without Bowring and their man Friday mains unchanged while the people Capt. Abraham-started their who consume the products of his machination and some notable farm are made poorer. members of the Select Committee the thanks of Bowrings are now returned to the Premier, by the addition of freight rates, that will mean a tumbling down of the pretake \$100,000 per month more out diction of the Minister that "the of the pockets of the people.

mier gave a Knighthood to in ed supply is now fairly launched. 1914 for supposed services to the "There is many a slip, 'twixt the Colony. The people will certainly cup and the lip" and the Morris have reason to remember with Government has yet to learn that shame this action of the Bowrings. there is a whole lot yet to be done It is true they lost the Stephano, before a full and constant home which cost them \$300,000, but it is raised supply of potatoes is as also true that the Stephano's net sured. Perhaps they may see in earnings far exceeded what she this example something of the cost, and had Bowrings not been force of what we have been long so greedy they might have sold contending, that education and inthe ship months before she was struction are more important than lost at \$500,000. They demanded seeds, machinery or live stock. \$750,000, and eventually were forced to name \$620,000; but ne- statement that production of pogotiations having been delayed tatoes locally is now an assured owing to their excessive demands thing, if we have a shortage this they lost the ship, which was not year, if there should be a failure insured against war risk, al- of the crop. Partial failure it certhough she had been covered by a tainly is. war risk the year preivously. They still want to grow richer at the expense of the people of the Colony, and not content with earn- Yesterday Mr John P. Grace of the ings this season that will not them | Municipal Council had a telegram as much as the Stephano cost, from his son, Lieut. W. Grace, which they reach out for an additional read-"We are leaving to-day for grab to make good the money France, good bye." The message they missed getting when the was despatched from Ayr, Scotland Stephano sunk. I sund la do and Lieut. Grace evidently referred

er of commandeering the Florizel in using the word "we", as they have and that should be done at once been with him at France. and the ship ran by the Colony to bring freight at the cost of run- Last night Constable Vail, who rening the ship, to the trade. This cently rejoined the force after being would reduce freight rates from at the front, found a man lying sense-\$4 to \$1.50, and would enable the less from drink up at the head of fishermen to get an extra 50c. per Casey Street. The officer threw the the clerk "Do you want to leave a qtl, on fish. If Sir Edward Mor- man across his shoulder and bring- call?" ris don't move in this matter the ing him to the foot of the thoroughpeople will believe that, he places fare, put him on board a cab, which Bowrings' interests before that of Const. Tobin had brought along and you up?" the people. Funny tales have took him to the Station. been whispered concerning the

REVEILLE

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BY CALCAR

WHETHER the public can accept the statement of the Minister of Agriculture or not, respecting the ultimate full home raised supply of potatoes must remain a matter of temperament or credulity on the part of the people. The record so far is not encouraging in spite of the claim that 650,000 barrels were raised in 1915, as compared to 501,306 barrels in 1911. People must remember that the 1911 yield was away below that of 1901 when it went to 541.760 barrels.

We have not the figures for 1916 yet, but when we get them it may be to discover that this year's yield is a lot short of the 650,000 barrels claimed to have been raised in 1915.

If this year's yield should happen to be short of last year's the Government will probably ignore the fact and omitting to mention anything of numbers will just tell us what the crop was worth. It will be very comforting to the Government to tell us next year in big figures what this year's crop of potatoes was worth, for the prevailing high prices must inflate figures beyond all due proportion. In this way a short crop land, Union Publishing Com- may be as valuable to the Government compiler of statistics as a fuller one, short crops make high prices, but as we are the consumers of our own potato crop and must pay ourselves the high price, it is difficult to see how any comfort can be got out of the high value of the crop. The high price we pay and that goes to make an imposing array of figures represents nothing but a tax upon our-

The farmer gets a higher price the latest grab of the Red Cross when the commodity is scarce but Line in increasing freights 50 per this is offset by the fewer barrels spring when the New Sealing Bill their greater outlay enrich the was before the House, the Union farmer. Reduced to simple terms members advocated the pro- a shortage of the crop means so hibition of all ships over 450 tons much money lost to the people. from engaging in the seal fishery. The farmer's financial position re-

From enquiries among the faras a consequence went back on mers near the city we learn that the Committee's report to the rot has ruined many a field of po-House and ate crow and backed tatoes among the white varietyby the Premier Bowrings succeed- Green Mountain or whatever class ed in securing the defeat of the of potato they are. We heard of 450 ton section and as a result one farmer having to sell his ensteel ships of any size can prose- tire crop for pig feed, the tubers cute the seal fishery. That inci- not being fit for human consumpdent in the House was the cause tion. To what extent the crop has of the biggest scene ever witness- been injured we cannot say, but ed in the House of Assembly and we believe the injury is pretty considerable.

We hope that this does not potato industry, with the view to These are the people the Pre- the production of a full home rais-

Where will be the force of the

GOING TO THE FRONT

The Government have the pow- his friends, Lieuts Snow and House

Knighthood given to Sir Edgar, What action will the Premier and if in conjunction with those take? That is the question that tales no action is taken to defend at present deeply concern the the Country from the excessive whole electorate. Will the Govgrabbings recently attempted by ernment commandeer the Florizel the Company, it will be hard to and run her on Government acconvince the public something is count as the British Government not rotten in the state of Den- has done in thousands of cases positor in one until the cashier ran since August 1914?

Ontarians Are Thirsty

(Montreal Star)

change in the habits of the people of with fair trips. The this last few Ontario, but many are not going "dry days have been very poor for fishdespite the new measure which came making. into effect on September 16. It ap- People around here are wondering on a dozen bottles from Montreal or some other city outside the Province.

to eighteen bottles of whisky, brandy Sound or other strong liquor. The express companies are working night and day carting it from the warehouses in the city to the stations, and every train have 30 men employed. that runs out of the depot for Toronto and other large centres has two or even three extra express waggons each seventy feet in length, filled almost to the roof with cases of liquor.

They start collecting the stuff from the warehouses early in the morning, and keep at it all day and half the night. The express companies are smiling cheerfully for they are making piles of money and their workmen are earning overtime almost equal to that earned by a munition worker. There is one company which has over a hundred double or single rigs as well as a number of motor truck, and they cannot cope with the work, and they are working often till 2 o'clock in the morning.

And the warehouse staff are also working at high pressure, while the office staffs of the different firms from Ontario that have opened up offices in the city are handling heavy mails all day long.

One dealer estimates that \$25,000 worth of liquor is being shipped out of Montreal every day by freight express, which means about thousand cases, each containing a dozen bottles. The large wholesale houses in Montreal are also doing an enormous shipping business, many of the Ontario dealers supplying the demands of their private customers through these houses.

What Workmen's Compensation Means

(From the Engineering Record.) One of the many significant things to be learned from the review of decisions affecting labor, just published 1881 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is that in every case decided in 1915 in volving their constitutionality work men's compensation laws have been apheld. Since it is evident that such, laws have come to stay, it is all the more important to follow their workings. How liberally the courts are construing the phrase quoted may be judged from these cases: In New York the accident was construed as in the course of employment in the case of the driver of an ice wagon who was hurt while leaning from the seat to warn some boys off the step. Death from heart trouble caused by lifting bags of coal, and death induced by the effort on the part of a steamboat cook to save effects from a sinking vessel, were held in Massachusetts to be in the course of employment. Minnesota courts placed in the same category the death of a wagon driver by lightning, and injuries received by a workman who was making a key, under an implied authority to do certain work in which the key would be of service." The California compensation law was successfully invoked in the case of an employee who was shot by an intruder and who was injured by the assault of a fellow workman. Taking the decisions as a whole, it seems safest to assume that almost anything that happens to an employee during working hours will be considered as having occurred in and arising out of the course of his employment. o white or

Mave A Heart!

"How long is that orchestra going to play in the grill room?" asked the nervious stranger in a large city.... "For several more hours" replied

"A what?"

"A call. Do you want us to wake "Great Scott! No! Give me some-

Sad Experience.

thing to put me to sleep.'

Banker (to applicant for clekship) -Have you had any experience in

Applicant—Yes, sir. I was a de away with all the funds.

NOTES FROM SMITH'S SOUND

All the Labrador fishing schooners Prohibition has brought about a have reached home, some of them

pears that a great number have taken why the Department of Marine and to drinking whisky. Beer drinking Cisheries don't give the Sub-Collecthas gone out of fashion as it costs or from Britannia, Smith's Sound, too much to pay the express charges something to do instead of writing falsehoods to the public press about the schooners returning from Labrador and their fares. There are only Every day at the C. P. R. and Grand two schooners belong to Britannia, Trunk depots may be seen huge piles all the others are seven or eight miles of cases, each containing from a dozen away in different places in Smith's

> Mr. Emanuel Stone & Son will soon float a 120 ton rocker bottom here. She is going to be a clipper. They

Most people around here have got their potato crops taken up. Pittmans of Brick Yard have 100 barrels in their cellare and more to go in yet. The hay crop is far better then last

CORRESPONDENT. Smith's Sound.

****** GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS .

OCTOBER 21

Battle of Trafalgar, 1805. First Convent school opened in St. John's, 1833. The Record (newspaper) first

issued, 1860 John Little, B.L. (brother of Chief Justice), died, 1864. James A. Jordan appointed Poor Commissioner, 1873.

Dr. Carfagnini sailed for Rome in connection with Harbor Grace Johanna Hamilton's sentence

commuted to imprisonment for Big snow storm, 1875. Zera, the ventriloquist, perform-

ed in the Athenaeum, 1879. Dean Cleary died (52 years a priest), aged 86, 1882. Richard Grace, Road Inspector, died, 1893

Battle of Elanaslaagte, 1899. OCTOBER 22

Flaherty's first fire; 100 tenements burnt; loss estimated at

Alexander M. McKay returned (unopposed) for Burgeo and La Adam Scott died, 1881

Sir James S. Winter married,

Captain Mayne Reid died, 1883. Father Morris' bazaar opened in

********** number up to 4,133, have been added to the roll of volunteers the last few

Ellwood Reid, Green's Harbor, T.B. Nicholas Brien, Leonard, St. John's. chard Fowlow, St. John's. Wm. Garland, St. Arthur Gulliver; St. John's.

Wm. A. Ebsary, St. John's. Stanley G. Rose, Flat Islands, B.B. Heber Fred. Seymour, Flat Islands,

Austin Power, Branch, St. Mary's Walter Nash, Branch, St. Mary's

Geo. Harding, Bonne Bay. Arthur Gill, Bonne Bay. Wm. Sampson, Greenspond. George Starks, Greenspond. Samuel Woodland, Greenspond. Chas. Cheater, Greenspond.

T. A. Hall, 1878. Corner stone Catholic Church, Kelligrews, laid, 1882.

Fancy Fair held in aid of the Church of England completion fund; result: \$10,800.00, 1884. City Club instituted, 1883.

Church of England, Pouch Cove consecrated, 1885. Capt. Isaac Pumphrey died Harbor Grace, 1896.

Patrick J. Scott, B.L., died, The first passenger train ran

from Harbor Grace Junction to St. Thomas's Church, 1893.

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We remember our brother in fullest Of manhood's happy days,

In our home, in many ways.

Britain's tribute now is raised. Sore hearts for all now mourns and

But honour, such lives with praise. Blanche to Harbour Le Cou).-There

SQUEEZING ALONG

Squeezing along on ten a week Is apt to prove A game requiring, so to speak, A lot of love.

If you will keep her love alive When things go wrong, Supply them, and you may con-

LATEST FISHERY REPORT

Oct. 14th. From I. Parsons, (Riv. erhead, Bay Roberts to Juggler's with 3,500 for last week.

Oct. 14th. From W. J. White, (Aqua. forte to Caplin Bay). -Fifty dories and skiffs and sixty whale boats are fishing. Not much was done the past week, as only a few dories were operating, the others being engaged curing the Fall catch. Prospects are not encouraging, but there is a fairly good supply of squid bait. The catch is 8,623 quintals, with forty for last

Oct. 14th. From A. Hollett (Sound Who has fallen and left an awful Island to North Harbour.)—The total catch is 1,840 quintals, with 90 for last week. The fishery is just about closed, but 20 dories and skiffs are For our soldier brave we are left to still operating. There is no cod at Sound Island, except what is taken at night on trawls with live bait. Squid is very scarce.

Oct. 14th. From R. Furneaur, (Rose -Miss Norah West, is still good fishing on the offer bank, but very few of our boats frequent there. There is sufficient squid for bait, and prospects are good, The catch is 1,145, with 250 for last week

Woman Second in Command Gunboat

GENEVA, via Paris, Oct. 15 - A woman has been commissioned, by the government of Wurtemburg as second in command of a small gunboat or Lake Constance, which is employed in guard duty at Friedericshafen, where Rev. A. G. Bayley ordained in can't always jump at conclusions has been given the rank and uniform

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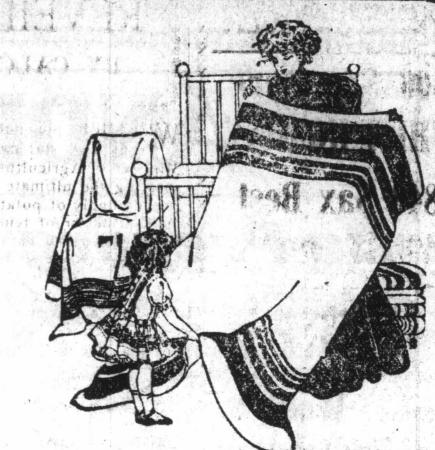
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Wilmington Survivor Of Sea Raid Says The Stephano Was Warned Before Sunk ish our interrupted dinner. "When we were safely on

One of the passengers on the ill-|Others of the passengers thought the fated Red Cross liner Stephano which same thing, but we had no time for was torpedoed by the German sub- talk, for Captain Smith, who was or marine U-53 off Newport, Oct. 7th. the bridge, snapped out the order for ber her harrowing experience until

after a trying trip from Newport, Officers and members of the drew befrom which city she started at 4 gan handing the life belt down and o'clock yesterday morning, having assisting the women and children to been set ashore by the commander put them on, all the time returning to be abandoned. of the U. S. Destroyer Erricson with reassuring answers to the hundreds about eighty other passengers and of questions being put to them by the crew of the Stephano.

reassurances came soon and she was affoat. relieved to know that hers was not to be the fate of a prisoner of war, "There was no panic, but some of

although she lost all her possessions the women were hysterical. It was not and ran some risk of drowning in long before the true situation was the heavy sea that prevailed when made known to us, and we realized the life boat in which she was seated that the queer-looking shape in the

The voyage had been a pleasant one ships and that we had nothing to fear and the vessel was expected to dock "That was all easy to say, but some periences as follows:

the passengers were all assembled in children were badly frightened. the saloon for dinner. The soup had "Not all the shapes surrounding us

and rushed on deck.

"What was our consternation, upon terwards learned was the destroyer reached the deck, to see fifteen or Ericsson hailed us and bade us come twenty war vessels lying by us, their aboard. and we were all prisoners of war. by to assist us in every way possible

"The order was so unexpected that we stood stunned for a moment, but She reached this city last evening we were not given any time to think

frightened passengers. Some of th Mrs. Marsh secured a good night's passengers started to go to their sleep and awoke today refreshed, and cabins to pack a few belongings into declared that she felt none the worse valises or bags, but they were orderfor her thrilling experience. For fif- ed back and told that they would not teen minutes. after the captain's be allowed to take anything. The of orders to leave the vessel Sunday ficers even debated whether it were evening had come. Mrs. Marsh and safe to allow us to wear our heavy her fellow passengers on the Stephano coats, for I afterwards learned that fully believed that they were prison- the officers expected that we would ers of war to Germany, and the soon be in the water and any heavy thoughts of what was in store for her clothing, satchels, etc., would have almost caused her to collapse. But seriously interfered with our keeping

No Panic Aboard Ship

pulled away from the side of the water, with its two blinking eyes and reminding me for all the world of the Mrs. Marsh had been in Newfound-devil, was a German submarine and land visiting her parents, who live in that the Stephona had been ordered to that English possession, for two or lay to and discharge her passengers three months, and took passage on at the order of the commander of the the Stephano to return to Wilming- U-boat. We were informed also that ton, where her husband is employed the fifteen or twenty war vessels surby the Wilmington Steel Company, rounding us were our own American

in New York Monday morning. Sun- of the timid women who were venturday night the steamer was proceed-ing in a small boat on the open sea ing evenly on her way and was about for the first time in their lives, did 150 miles off Newport when the not consider it such a light thing calamity occurred. To a representa While the ocean seemed smooth live of "The Evening Journal" Mrs. enough from the deck of the Stephano Marsh this morning related her ex- we found it quite rough when we were heaving about in the small life "It was 6 o'clock Sunday night and boat, and some of the women and

just been served and I had taken were war vessels, however, as I afa few spoonfuls when we were terwards found out. Lying not far startled by the sound of a shot some- away was another merchantman where at sea. We looked white-faced which the submarine commander at each other with words of inquiry had stopped before he sent his shots upon our lips when there came an- across the bows of the Stephano and other report and then immediately ordered to lay by until he was ready after that another. The last shot to attend to it. We had a mixed was so close that we felt the jar, and crowd in our boat-passengers of with one impulse the passengers leap- both sexes and members of the crew. ed up from their places at the tables We had rowed about only a short time, though, when a vessel we af-

bright searchlights turned on us like "We had entered our life boat, some immense eyes, and one, which we af- while it still hung on the davits, terward3 found out was the subma- scrambling over the side in a near rine, close in, her great eyes blinking panic, and others descending a rope spitefully and her ugly black form ladder after she was launched. But outlined in the water. We uttered we stepped upon the deck of the cries of fright, and the first thought Ericsson in a more orderly manner, that came to me was that our ship had ascending the rope ladder like vetbeen captured by the German fleet erans. The officers and erew stood

and, we learned afterwards, opened was to have been shelled. the sea valves in an attempt to sink, "There were about eighty passen- of Lewisporte.]

and began looking out for our welfare sought to sink the Stephano with and they were slight ones. One man Port Blandford The run of the vessel was ours and shells, but her hull was formed of was struck in the forehead with a es soon as we put foot on the deck. thick iron and steel plates, and the whiskey bottle which someone dropthe men vied with each other in mak-shells did not take effect. Finally a ped into the lifeboat just as it was ing us comfortable. Bunks were made torpedo was called into play and this leaving the Stephano, and a woman up in every available place, and lunch- brought about the desired result. We got her thumb crushed against the eon was served us immediately, did not witness the sinking of the side of the Ericsson. The submarine Those of us who had any appetites vessel, however, as the Ericsson had was sighted at 6 o'clock; she fired left were given an opportunity to fin- steamed away before the final act in her shots of warning at 6.09, and at the sea drama was enacted. 6.15 o'rlock we were all rlear of the "When we were safely on board the "I don't know whether this is true, ship."

Eriesson and had recovered our bear- but I was told by men on board the Mrs. Marsh continued her narrative ings we had a chance to look about Ericsson that the destroyer's guns by saying that the Ericsson anchored There just beyond as lay the subma- were loaded and trained on the sub- off the naval hospital, Newport, about rine, and with one of her small boats, marine all the time during her ap- 3 o'clock Monday morning and while containing an officer and a few men, proach to the Stephano and while the other passengers and members of waiting until every one had left the passengers were being transferred to the crew remained on board, she hurevening, Mrs. John D. Marsh, of No. everyone to don a life-belt and stand Stephano. When the vessel was the small boats, and that the first ried to disembark and make inquiry cleared the small boat made for the intimation that the German U-boat for a train to New York. She was side of the British ship. The crew commander was going to violate that anxious to get home. boarded her and secured her papers nation's faith with our government he Mrs. J. D. Marsh referred to above is a daughter of Mr. Alfred G. Young

> her that way. The valves refused to gers on board the Stephano, besides work, however, so that attempt had the crew and all were taken off by All may not be gold that glitters; did well and made everyone feel at the American destroyers. Only two but a whole lot of the glitters seem home "Next the submarine commander accidents occurred among our party to get by all right.

Welcomes Home Pte. F. Stares

(To the Editor)

Dear Sir,-Please find space for few words in reference to our young soldier, Private Frank Stares, who returned from the war zone a few days ago. Private Stares was in that terrible fight on the first of July, when so many of our brave heroes fell to rise no more. He fell himself. with a bullet wound in the foot, but managed to escape with his life after severe suffering. Our people here were very pleased to have him back

again, even on furlough for a few months and they showed it by giving him a good reception by getting up free tea for the occasion, on Friday

After the tea we had an interesting address from the Rev. Mr. Fahey or various topics in connection with the war and our returned soldier. When he finished. Private Stares gave us a neat little address on some of his fall and die by his side; how he managed to crawl to a dugout where he put in several hours of severe suffering before he was found by the stretcher-bearers and conveyed to addressing station. Several young ladies gave recitations also for the benet of the entertainment. Miss B. Burry sang a neat patriotic song. Miss E Blackmore gave a beautiful reading Miss F. Blandford recited some very interesting lines suitable for both young and old. Mr. A. M. Stares joined in also and sang an interesting

paredy on Tipperrary. We believe all enjoyed themselves nt the usual three cheers for our roldiers at home and abroad with the singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close. The Orange Hall was let for the occasion

Port Blandford, Oct. 16, 1916.

32 U.S. Senators

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct 12.-In forthwith carried out. the elections next month thirty-two United States senators are to be elected to fill the places of seventeen ster of Marine and Fisheries to see Democrats and fifteen Republicans that these Regulations are observed The senate is now composed of fifty- on all shipping in the Harbour of St. six Democrats and thirty-nine Repub- John's, and all orders issued by him licans. Counting the results in for their better observance shall be Maine, where two Republican sena- forthwith carried out. tors were elected last month, the composition of the upper house becomes fifty-five Democrats and forty-one Republicans.

To gain control of the senate the Republicans must elect twenty-three candidates. That is to say, they must elect all of their fifteen and make an Three Months. inroad of eight on the Democrats. In Indiana two senators are to be chosen as a result of the death of Benjamin F. Shivley, whose seat is now held by Thomas Taggart as appointee of the governor. The States in which one Jersey Montana, New York, Pennsylsenator is to be elected are Arizona, vania, Vermont, Nevada, Washington, Florida, New Mexico, West Wirginia, Ohio, Missouri, Utah, Virginia, Mis-Minnesota, Wyoming, Texas, Delaware, sissippi, Michigan and Californa. Nebraska; Wisconsin Tennessee, Maryland, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, North Dakota, Connecticut, New READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE



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Under the provisions of "The War Measures Act, 1914," His Excellency the Governor-in-Council has been pleased to order that the following Regulations shall come into effect on the 12th day of October instant:

1. The Port and Harbour of St. John's is closed entirely to the entry of shipping at night, from nightfall on the 12th October, until further

2. Lights will remain extinguished. until further notice, at Cape St Francis, Cape Spear, Bull Head Ferryland and Fermouse, also the lights at Fort Amherst and the leading lights of St. John's.

3. No street or other outdoor lights shall be shown in the City of St. John's, or in or near any of the settlements in the District of St John's East and West.

4. No lights shall be lit in any public building, shop or private residence in the Districts of St. John's East or West, except the windows in such public building, shop or residence are covered by suitable blinds or shades or such lights are otherwise suitably obscured.

5. No lights shall be lit on board any vessel or boat in the Harbour of St. John's unless suitably obscured.

6. No head lights shall be used on my motor car or motor cycle in or near the City of St. John's or in or near any settlement in the Districts of St. John's East and West, or on any roads approaching St. John's of any of the said settlement, upon which lights may be visible at sea. Side lights on motor cars, motor cycles or vehicles of any description must be obscured, and shall not be of greater strength than five candle power.

7. It shall be the duty of the members of the Constabularly to see that To be Elected these Regulations are strictly enforced and all orders issued by them forced, and all orders issued by them for their better observance shall be

8. It shall be the duty of the Mini-

9. Every person convicted of a violation of these Rules and Regulations before a Stipendiary Magistrate or a Justice of the Peace shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding One Hundred Dollars, or in default of payment to imprisonment not exceeding

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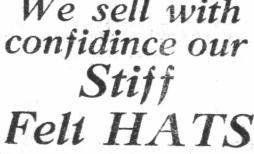
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Cruel and Devilish Deeds Perpetrated With Innocent Women and Tiny Children the Victims.

Some interesting facts respecting wrecked at the top end, and the deb the raid of a few days' since the con- ris was piled up in indescribable conin a hurry and serious losses of tained in special correspondence. fusion. Another dwelling was re-

> respondents says that in one town were buried. at least, where about a dozen bombs the road were also damaged. Win-persons were lead,

dows were smashed and doors flung Considerable damage of a min was saying "Good night" to her of poor houses. injured about the face,

A soldier home on leave, who was of the bomb dropping.

men, and a boy-were admitted to a yards.

Writing from a North-Eastern duced to ruins, and it is believed a county, on Tuesday, one of our cor- young married woman and her baby

In the surrounding streets window cell, there were a number of casual- panes of houses were blown out, and doors had been blown out in all dirties. The first bomb fell in a work- the thoroughfare where most damage ng-class district, where a Wesleyan was done was littered with piles of chapel was wrecked by a direct hit. bricks, ironwork, and timber The second or third bombs destroyed Stretcher parties got to work with ment for trial, free of expense or four small houses. It is known that all possible speed, and by the aid of two or three of the inmates were torch lamps tried to clear away the killed, one of them an elderly man. rubbish and get to the victims im- some apparel, rushed from her room bombs would be accompanied by the children, were rescued uninjured, but The other inmates, some of whom prisoned beneath. Half an hour' were blown down into the lower hard toil resulted in the recovery of There she was joined by her land. Working-class people have been the cooms by the explosion, were rescu- two bodies, presumably those of a lady. They reached their place of re- greatest sufferers. Some have lost ed. A number of them were injured, married couple, from the spot where fuge not a moment too soon, for be-practically all their possessions in The houses on the opposite side of the three houses had stood. Both fore they were well at the bottom of the collapse of their dwellings. An

> bodily into the rooms. One woman nature was done in a narrow street sweetheart when the bomb exploded. A member of a newspaper stail who

It injured him on the back and leg, lives within a couple of hund ed knocked him down and blew the yards of where the first bomb drop-

So far the casualties total about I jumped out of bed and went to the dropped in a park and one or two In another district covered by the fire and haven't any insurance? ten killed and about half a dozen in- window, and was in time to see a near a Red Cross hospital. All fell raid a school was damaged, and the Can you stand this loss? jured, and some missing. second flash and hear another explo- on grass land or in woods, and did patients in a hospital left their beds Mother and Baby's Fate, sion, succeeded quickly by a third no damage. Five persons—two women, two within a radius of a few hundred A row of houses in a village was sion. When the rescue work began

hospital. One woman was stated to "The raid did not last more than one fell upon the roof of another among-the ruined houses. It is here Don't take chances, but be in a critical condition. The men, four minutes. I saw no sign of the house. This like all the rest, was that a family of nine in one house aged fifty-four and forty-nine, were raider or the raiders. I heard eleven an incendiary bomb, and it set fire have been lost. badly lacerated on the head and face, projectiles explode. A fire appeared to the dwelling. In one street consisting of artisan on our left, whilst another of larger In the case of another North-East In still another northern town a dwellings, a row of houses was, hit dimensions sprang into life in front Coast town three Zeppelins were remother and her young child were squarely bye several high explosive of us a short distance away. At the ported, and one was engaged by the pinned down upon their beds, and

ploding bomb was sitting in the cen- house. as if there was no such nightmare as but one woman—the wife of a paint. The only suggestion of a blow a Zepp raids. Journeying farther er-died from shock. She was in bed industries is in the shape of a fire afield I could see that the shocks of when the alarm was given. She got bomb, which crashed through the

downstairs, and made for the cellars. collapse of the house. the stairs a second bomb crashed aged couple living in a house that with a deafening roar just outside has been partly demolished were the house and scattered its deadly found to have escaped practically Doctor's Home Wrecked.

Screams for help reached their ears room to the dining-room, and set house door down upon her. She was ped, retired to rest about 12.15, and from next door, and they found that the house on fire. a few minutes later had a full view on one side a married couple were Rescue parties were at once got to seriously injured, and on the other work, for it was reported that two in bed five houses away from the "Before I was nicely settled," he side a lady had been killed outright. children, aged six and three years spot, was shot clean out of bed said, "I was startled by a vivil One place visited by the Zeppelins respectively, had been left in bed. downstairs, where he arrived unhurt, light blue glare, followed immediate- was a purely rural district. Ten Happily, both were found sleeping and went to look after his mother. | ly by a terrific reverberating roar, bombs were counted, seven of which peacefully in the ruins.

just missed by another bomb, but several mutilated bodies were found when our premiums are so low.

broken glass. One woman who had smashing the windows of the church, occupants unhurt. been blown some distance by an ex- and tearing out the side of the One of the first bombs set fire to a

tre of the room on a chair nursing a No casualties are reported as due ed a hole through the roof of a surlittle child, who was prattling away to the direct action of the raiders, veyor's office. the explosions, were pretty widely up and was fastening up her boots, roof of a bleach works, to be instantdiffused. Window-panes, sashes, and when she fell forward and died.

ections. A few minutes walk brought In another northern county some me to a crowd of people, and here I people left their houses partly dress- were demolished, and in another a ing for satisfaction in found a house completely razed to ed, and rushed hither and thither in mineral water manufactory was comthe hope of finding a place of safety, pletely wrecked. A bomb fell through Wakened by the first bomb, a lady for themselves and their children, the roof of one house and set it on telegraph operator hastily donned Sometimes the explosion of the fire. The inmates, including three

contents through all parts of the unhurt, and in another neighborhood front of the house. a bomb penetrated the roof of a house and passed through the bed-

oscillate as the result of the explo-

A Mother and Child Killed.

People Who "Lost All."

fields, though two incendiary bombs nocent persons. A family in the "I went in the direction of where set fire to some timber in a yard. same area, however, had a remark-I thought the first missile had been! The airship, which was plainly vis- able escape. A mother and her two dropped. All the glass in the win-tible in the rays of the searchlight, children were in bed in the house. dows of the dwellings had been blown was travelling very rapidly, and when an incendiary shell came out. One door was partly tern away dropped a high explosive bomb as through the roof. It set the front from its hinges, while two dwellings its parting shot. This fell between room on the ground floor alight, but which I visited were in a state of a church and a doctor's house, and when one of the motor fire engines disorder, and littered with soot and it exploded with terrific force, and brigade arrived they found the

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of the sprinklers. In one district two whole streets



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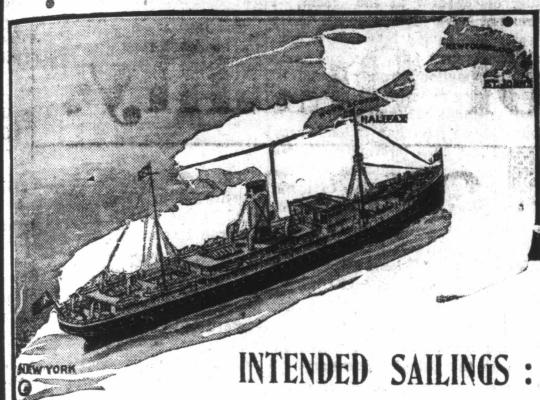
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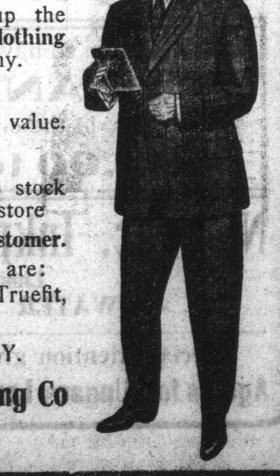
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Stories of the Work in British Military Hospitals--- "Hopeless" Cases That a very pretty wedding was celebrated Have Recovered---The Great Work at the home of Mr. O. G. Johnson, Millertown, when Mr. J. W. Bartlett Of Human Renovation.

The public can have no adequate some extene, and in some parts of onception of the great debt we owe the brain some amount of paralysis n this war to modern surgery. Some will result and will be permanent. of us may have entertained a though! But some very remarkable cases have that the surgical and medical treat- occurred in the Manchester hospital, ment of the soldier had not kept pace where (there being a defect in the with the horrible mutilations caused cranium from the loss of bone, but by modern scientific aids to destruc- without paraylsis) the gap has been tion. But all that one needs to cordirected by a delicate operation with rect any such mistaken view is to visit immense benefit to the soldier, to whom the military hospitals and to follow has been giving a feeling of wellthe surgeon in his work from the op- justified security as regards the porerating theatre to the convalescent tion of the brain previously unwards. We express our admiration protected by bone. of the soldier for his consumnate bravery and cheerful disposition in the chester (this is a typical case of maface of the enemy. Our soldiers, in nay) had a large part of his skull turn, express their unbounded admir. blown away. The case seemed to be ation for our sugeons, who, by their almost hopeless except to the surgeextraordinary skill, are carrying on on to whom the patient was entrustthis great work of human renovation, ed. One need not go into details; An efficient medical service has a they are too terrible. It will be sufgreat influency on the moral of an ficient to say that the most difficult army. A soldier has to make great and delicate part of the operation was sacrifices, and the knowledge that be- to provide a permanent protective covhind the guns is mobilized a highly ering of the brain. This was done skilled army of surgeons and nurses by implanting a plate of silver in the encourages him greatly. The mind top part of the skull and making it cannot conceive what the horrors of secure. This silver plate, about the war would be in the absence of our thickness of an ordinary visiting card, surgeons. Ambrose Pare, one of the is perforated to provide a means of greatest military surgeons France ev- drainage from one tissue to adhesions, er produced—he is the father of mil- which make most efficient and perman itary surgery—in his descriptions of ent "anchors. the conditions after a battle in the campaign of Turin (1536), mentions that he went into a stable where some itary hospital is particularly interestwounded men were sheltered. "As I was looking at them in pity there came an old soldier who asked me or very unlikely (one branch hospital if there was any way to cure them. said no. And then he went up to them and cut their throats gently and without malice. And when I upbraided him he answered and prayed God than when he should be in such a plight someone would do the same for him, that he should not linger in misery." There is real comfort for us all in the knowledge of what surgical skill can accomplish nowadays.

Work in Manchester Since the beginning of the war above three thousand operations have been performed in the Second Western General (Manchester) Military Hospital, Whitworth Street. Some of these were confident had been lost to them have been saved; cripples who to lay mind were cripples for life have had the full use of the defective limb restored: shattered jaws have been made whole; faces shockingly torn by shell have as it were been remod elled, leaving in some cases only a faint trace of the wound, and in thos cases where amputation was the only alternative of the life of the soldier was to be saved (the Manchester surgeons will not remove a limb is they can possibly save it) excellent

artificial limbs have been provided.

The war has given rise to numerou. cases of complicated compound fractures, nerve injuries, and muscular paralysis which have called for high degree of surgical skill and its treatment, and some of the most striking work of the hospital has been in the treatment of injuries of the skull, brain, and spinal cord and nerves. It is a point of some interest to note that the Franco-German War of 1870 was practically the starting point of modern brain surgery. Although previous to that date it was known that human beings might survive serious injuries to the brain, there was much obscurity as to the function of the cortex of the brain, and the accidents of warfare embracing severe injuries to the head, frequently with considerable portions of the brain exposed, led two of the German army surgeons, Fritsch and Hitzig. to make certain observations in the course of their work and to prove that the cortex of the brain could be ex cited by electrical stimilus, whereby definited movements of various parts of the body could be produced. In turn this led to the work of Sir David Ferrier in the localization of function of the cerebral cortex, and later to some of the valuable researches of the late Sir Victor Hersley in the domain of brain surgery.

In the Franco-German War it was seen that even with large areas of the brain exposed it was possible for a man to live, but the defect in the skull was a difficult matter to deal with satisfactorily, and various methods have been employed, since 1870, to protect the damaged area. The skull bone does not readily repaira gap in the bone is liable to persist—and fractures of the cranium with loss of bone are among some of the most serious injuries inflicted in

Some Remarkable Cases. Where the underlying brain is both exposed and lacerated, the: damage must be regarded as permanent to

WEDDING BELLS ‡ Š************

BARTLETT-WOODMAN

On Wednesday morning, Oct. 11th., at the home of Mr. O. G. Johnson. and Miss B. Woodman were united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony. The Rev. T. E. Loder of Grand Falls performed the ceremony. The bride was charmingly dressed in white crepe de chene and draped with white chiffon. She was attended by Miss M. Knee. Dr. Lidstone performed the duties of groomsman. The groom's present to the bride was a gold pendant, and to the bridesmaid a gold manager of the Royal Stores of this town. The popularity of the young couple was evidenced by the numerous guests present and the variety of the wedding presents. In the evening One soldier operated upon in Manthe happy pair left for Bay of Islands on a short honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett will be gladly wel comed on their return, when they will take up their residence in Millertown

> of case the nerve trunks are exposed by operations, freed from the surcounding scar tissue, and after wrapping a special animal membrane round the freed nerve so as to prevent further adhesion to surrounding scar tissue the wound is closed. A case in this group recovered within two

> In another group, although the nerve has not been divided by the bullet or shell wound, scar tissue has grown round the nerve in such as to make a definite construction. is as though a ligature had been tied about the nerve. Here the damage to the nerve is more severe-degeneration may have set in,-and possibly the small area of compressed nerve must be cut out, and the divided ends of the nerve stitched together with fine silk. Recovery in this case is much slower, but is likely to be complete after a few months, the time depending chiefly upon the length of nerve between the point of injury and the termination of that nerve in the limb.

Skin and Bone Grafting The transplantation of living tissues -nerve, tendon, bone and skin-is quite a common operation in Manchester, and many operations of orthopaedic surgery for the correction of deformities testify to the thoroughness of the work, and make clear the fact that nothing is left undone to restore the injured soldier so as to fit him to resume his place in the ranks of the army or to return him, almost unimpaired, to his former

work as a civilian. The transplanting of bone and tendons, the supply of new elbow joints, skin grafting, and the giving of life to partially paralyzed muscles are among the other remarkable achieve ments in our Manchester hospitals. Some marvellously successful skingrafting operations have been perform ed with a view to removing all traces of scars on the face or hands. The skin is usually shaved from the patient's thigh. It might be from two to six inches wide and about the thick-

ness of very thin paper. Stitching The Nerves

In another group of cases the nerve has been divided, partially or completely, by the bullet or other foreign body, or by the sharp end of a frag tured bone. Here there is absolutely no prospect of recovery in the damaged nerve unless the divide ends arc found, freshened so as to oppose nerve fibres to nerve fibres, and sutures (stitching by threads of silk) applied to hold the ends together. Some o. these cases present special difficulties, and various ingenious plans are adopted to deal with individual cases. Where the divided ends of the nerv. can be brought together without much tension, simple stitching with fine silk gives excellent results. But some times there is a gan between the ends of the nerve, and for this various methods have been adopted. Occasionally the main bone of the limb is short ened so as to allow the two ends of the nerve to meet, or the nerve is diverted at a point and in such manner as to give a more direct course to its ultimate distribution. In other cases there is no alternative but to take a piece of other nerve from the same patient or from a fresh and quite healthy portion of an amputated limb to complete the circuit and restore continually of the nervous system. Results on the whole are good, but

a considerable time must elapse to secure complete restoration of function, which is greatly aided by message and electricity. Here one must pay a tribute to the devoted band of masseuses whose skilled services has been placed at the disposal of our soldier patient. Not only in the nerve cases, but in the numerous stiff joints, following injury, massage is proving of the greatest service.

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THE CRESCENT.

Helen Gibson, the most daring wom an in filmdom, is featured at Crescent Picture Palace to-day in 'The Record Run', an episode of the "Hazards of Helen", railroad series. Joseph Kilgour and Julia Swayne Gordon are presented in "Out of the Tuaginire", a Broadway star feature produced in three reels by the Vitagraph Company. Plump and Runt in "The Battle Royal", war comedy by the Vin comedy company. Professor McCarthy playing the latest and best music On Monday a great three reel Lubin feature, "The Scarlet Chasity."

We hear that Mr. Mitchell, chief officer of the Stephano formerly, now commands the S.S. Wellington, taking charge of her after his arrival in New York. The ship runs between New York and Tilt Cove in the ore

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Fr. Nangle Visits Graves of Ours

Letters received from Rev. Father visited the graveyards in France in which our brave boys who died in the great Drive of July 1st lie buried, and had taken off a list of the names of those buried there and the situation of the graves, so that any one who may wish to hear about their brave lads from one of their own can do so by addressing their letters to:

Rev. T. Nangle, C.F., 101 Field Ambulance Corps. 33rd Division. B.E.F. France.

We have been permitted to quote the following from one of his letters:--"On Sunday last I walked over to Achonville where the Newfoundlanders were buried after the 1st July drive. It is only about 7 miles from where my Division is stationed. I found two graveyards-7 of our boys lie buried in one, 28 in another, and still another mound in a separate plot near the larger graveyard. There is another 'Newfoundland graveyard that am looking for but have not found up to the present. A big number of the bodies are between the lines in

'No Man's Land" yet; I could see them from where I stood. The graveyards are still under fire-the crosses are riddled with bullets, and there are shell loles even in the place itself. have the names of all those who are buried in these graveyards. Several of them are marked thus:-just a per stuck in the ground and "An Unknown Newfoundlander" written on it. Another has: "Unidentified Sergeant-

Newfoundland Regiment." Another: 4 Unknown Newfoundlanders." One crave has 14 bodies in it. Wilf. Ayre's and Billy Grant's are the only officers rraves I found. One plot has just 'Reid" on it and the names of the Chaplain who buried him. I don't know if it is Bruce or not." It will be a source of consolation

to many to know that the Padre, though not in the same Division as the Newfoundland Regiment, is quite near Our Boys, and that he has secured the names of those brave lads who lie at rest there and the situation of their

WEDDING BELLS *****

MERCER-ABBOTT.

A very pretty wedding took place at the C. of E. Cathedral on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. Canon White. The contracting parties were Mr. J. G. Mercer, son of Mr. George Mercer of Boyde's Cove, N.D.B., of the as Assistant in a nearby Abbott, daughter of Mr. David Abbott knowledge of Bookkeeping re blue serge, and was given away by stating salary required; applica- Miss Parsons. The groom was sup- to locate and extract a shrapnel bul-Wilson. After the ceremony the party were driven to No. 5 Holloway Street, where the happy couple will reside in future. Quite a few guests were present and the bride was the recipient of some very nice presents. The Mail Mail and Advocate extends congratu-

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Later it was discovered that the whole affair was a practical joke n the part of a volunteer and another. Such joke, however, are dangerous experiments and these two came very near realizing this for the man and his son alluded to would have shot them had they continued on the course they were taking.

DOESN'T APPLY HERE.

In connection with Mr. Snow's conradiction as to the accident on Water St. vesterday, wherein escaping gas caught fire in a cut, we have only to say that we did not give any exaggerated report of the affair. Our reporter was on the scene when the accident happened. The man in the cut was quickly drawn out by Mr. P. F. Moore, as we stated, his clothing was on fire in several places and this was quickly beaten out by men present. It is, however, altogether false to say that the man was severely burned as Presbyterian-11 a.m., Mr. W. F. Mc the "Telegram" did. There was not a plemish on him, except a slight blister on one hand. After the accident, the man tried to quench the blaze with clay but could not do so, and Mr. Moore telephoned the gas works to shut off the gas, which was done.

Our version of the affair was the

Legion of Honour for Dr. Menard

PARIS, Oct. 16.—Dr. Menard of the Cochin Hospital, was decorated with the Legion of Honour yesterday as a ecompense for his loss of two fingers by exposure to the X-ray in hospital

Dr. Menard, who has lost a finger from each hand has accomplished admirable results in the location of projectiles in the bodies of wounded soldiers. The loss of his first finger did not deter Dr. Menad from following his hesearch work in the radiographic room. In the loss of his finger he learned that tissue cells exposed to the action of theX-ray are subjected to a localised desease of nutrition and in consequence harden and rapidly deaden. Through Dr. Menard's ex periments at the Cochin Hospital a surgeon there was able a few days ago let lodged under the heart of a wounded soldier in ten minutes.

SHORTAGE OF SILVER.

Business people the past week or more have been put to great inconvenience in the matter of securing small silver for the payment of labor etc. No matter how small the pur chases that are the buyers tender large bills like \$5 or \$10 notes to get this change and they look for it this change and they look for it In some cases yesterday mercantile people were considering the advisability of paying labor in cheques owing to the shortage of silver. The banks are particularly short of 50 cent pieces.

A BOY HURT.

A lad named Dillon, of Freshwater, whose father was recently drowned under sad circumstances at Oxon Pond, was severely hurt about the head a few days ago. He was driving and collided with the waggon in which the boy sat. Both teams were overturned and the wonder is the lad was

NEWS FROM WOUNDED.

Mr. D. M. Baird have had the following wire this morning from W. R Edwards, of the St. John Ambulance Association. The following are doing well in the Brigade Hospital as Etaples, France: -1992, Haytor; 628 Muddock; 2007, Folay; 1649 Warren;

The Portia left Curling at 8.20 a.m.

What They Missed.

"My ancestors were people of great rominence in their day." "Lucky they died." "What do you mean?" "They missed seeing a lot of their

}******* CHURCH SERVICES ૽ૺ૽***********

Church of England Cathedral.-Holy Communion at 8 a.m., also on the first Sunday of the month at 7 and 11 (Choral). Other services at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Michael's Mission Church (Cases

Street)-Holy Communion at 8 and 11 on the 3rd Sunday of the month and at 8 on other Sundays. Other services, 11 a.m. and 6.30 pm. Thomas's-Holy Communion.

a.m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 a.m.; Preacher, the Rector subject: "The Christian Soldier Unashamed." Sunday School, 2.45 p.m.; Children's service, 3.30; Evensong and Sermon, 6.30; Preacher, Rev. C. A. Moulton, L.Th.

hrist Church, Quidi Vidi-Holy Communion, second Sunday at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer, third Sun lay in each month at 7 p.m. Every other Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Virginia School Chapel-Evening

Prayer every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. St. Mary the Virgin, St. John's West-Holy Communion on the first Sunday in each month at noon; every other Sunday at 8 a.m. Other Services at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

METHODIST.

Gower St.-11, Rev. N. M. Guy; 6.30 Rev. D. B. Hemmeon. George St .- 11, Rev. H. Royle: 6.30

Rev. N. M. Guy. Cochrane St .- 11, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon; 630, Rev. Dr. Bond. Wesley-11, Rev. Dr. Bond; 6.30, Rev.

Kay: subject: "The Temptation." Congregational-11, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon; 6.30, Rev. W. H. Thomas.

Salvation Army (No. 1 Citadel, New Gower St.)-7 a.m. Kneedrill; 11

a.m., Holiness Meeting; 3 p.m. Praise-meeting; 7 p.m., a great Salvation Meeting. Adjt. Sheard with

CHURCH OF ENGLAND CATHE. DRAL-The Lord Bishop of Nfld. will hold an Ordination Service at the Cathedral to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, when the Revs. Messrs Moulton, Bailey, Hunt and Greavett will be advanced to the Priesthood. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Canon Smart, Rector of Heart's Con-

service the C. L. B. will be in attend- failure to install sewerage in his ance, and as it is desirable that the house, proved that he was not the Lads should occupy seats in the body of the Church, the Rector and Vestry will feel grateful to pew-holders if ed. Food Inspector O'Brien sumthey will assist as far as possible in arrangements tending to the comfort and convenience of the Brigade. As 3.30 the monthly service for Children will be held, when the Rector delivers the address. Evensong and sermon at 6.30 as usual. The preacher will was not badly hurt and both were be Rev. C. A. Moulton, L.Th.

WESLEY-The Pastor will take for his subject on Sunday evening: "The True Church, The Kingdom of God. The many outport friends and visitors to the city will be given a real welcome to Wesley on Sunday. Society classes at 10 am. Adult Bible Class and Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Business as usual

A HANDSOME MONUMENT.

Mr. John T. Kelly, of Muir' Marble Works, recently executed very handsome monument to the late Lieut. Ryall, who was killed in the great drive of the 1st July past. The monument has surmounting it a beautiful caribou head, copied from designs drawn by Mr. James Murdoch, Technical teacher at the Methodist College. The whole is indeed, a work of art, and is well worth

CHURCH OF ENGLAND CATHEDRAL.

Owing to the lighting regulations, the late Evening Services will be discontinued until further notice. Evening Prayer will be said on Week-days (Fridays included), at 5 o'clock, and on Sundays at 3.30. Occasional Services according to

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The Game Board and Our Caribou

" (To the Editor)

Sir,-It is a bit refreshing to hear omebody say he has confidence in The Game Board, as a writer in The Telegram of last evening says he has, and adds, "I believe they will be no parties to any measure that will make it easier for poachers and pot hunters to erterminate our noble cari-

It is quite unlikely that any man or any body of men would in any avert way make the extermination of the caribou a foregone conclusion, but it is quite within the range of possibility that they would by stupid regulations and lack of foresight hasten that consummation. I am heartily in support of him who would make a plea for the preservation of our game whether fish, fowl or animal. Indeed, as far as my memory goes, I was the first ever to put a plea in public for restricting laws, and a study with a view to conservation of our caribou and not a mother's son put up a single line in defence of me when those whom my letter hit at (pot hunters) came back upon me, with their unmanly retorts. Even in town here my humble letter and its sentiment was ridiculed and wise ones said it was nonsense, to talk about ever exterminating the deer. I was a boy at the time and it was my first effort to speak what was in me, and I shall never forget how little I felt when big men said in etfect I was an ass for having such thought, but now I feel proud that had the wit to see and the courage to speak of what the slaughter would

that in so far as his plea for the conservation of the deer goes I am in hearty support, but when he says that 'pot" hunters are the ones who are killing off the deer, as if they alone were the offenders, I must differ with

I have not time to continue my observation at this time, Mr. Editor, but with your kind indulgence I will return to it again on Monday.

Yours, etc., ARTHUR ENGLISH

St. John's, Oct. 21, 1916. POLICE COURT NEWS

Mr. Hutchings, K.C., presided to-day. Two drunks were dis ST. THOMAS'S At the morning charged. A man summoned for owner but merely the ground landlord and the case was dismissmoned a driver of a bakery cart for having a soiled covering over his bread; he was fined \$5 or 14 days. A resident of the Battery summoned two other men, one his brother, for assaulting him. He et off on paying costs and signing bonds for \$100 each for their future behaviour.

KEEP THEM HOME

The presence of young children -boys and girls—at night, under present conditions, should be pronibited after dark, they can be seen on the streets in large numbers and they are likely to be hurt by carriages, express or motors. Others of the mischievous order out impediments on thoroughfares purposedly to trip up people. Parents should keep the youngsters at home where their safety is as

LAME DUCK HERE.

The Norwegian S.S. Ledaal, Capt. Jesdick, arrived here this morning in ballast on her way to Philadelphia from Tonnoy Charente, France. The ship had a very stormy run of 21 days and in laboring in the high seas running her crank shaft became damaged and her engines were also affected. Mr. Tasker Cook, consul for Norway, looks after her and she will be repaired by the Reid Nfld. Coy.

IS DOING WELL.

Mr. P. Morrissey, the well-known stevedore, had a letter by the last mail from his son Tom, who accidently lost his eye in Gallipoli and has been furnished with an artificial optic. Tom. who was not long since promoted to the rank of sergearnt is connected the transport service at Ayr, and tells his father he will remain till the end of the war. He says that if he can be again helpful at the front in any capacity he will be glad to go and this proves his pluck and loyalty to the great cause which he has espoused.

THE UNRULY MEMBER

When the recording angel Starts to weigh The sins that now are hid, I hope and pray He'll count the things I thought. But didn't say,

A Denial from Dr. H. Rendell (To the Editor)

Dear Sir,-My attention has been drawn to a letter in your paper not that this letter is calculated to seriously prejudice the career of a young officer now at the front. I would not have thought it necessary to reply but, as the inference is gen eral that I must have received some such information from Lieut. I Rendell, I beg to say most emphatically and without the smallest reserv ation that my son has in no conveyed any such information to m or anyone else, and that he is most particular on all occasions to avoid communicating regimental matters to his parents. I also wish to state:

- 1. Sir Edward Morris made no reference to "Colonel or Major Robinson" in his lecture.
- 2. I had no conversation with Mr W. J. Walsh, M.H.A.
- 3. I did not address six words in all to the Colonial Secretary. 4. I made no such remark to Capt Carty as is attributed to me.

Yours truly. H. RENDELL.

St. John's, Oct. 21st., 1916.

С. М. В. С. Owing to the alteration in the ser vices for Sunday, due to the enforce

ment of the lighting regulations, the

class will meet in the Synod Building at 2.45 instead of 3 p.m. The Church Lad's Brigade will parade in the morning instead of the afternoon, thus leaving the members of the Class who are in the brigade free to Rt. Rev. Monsignor McDermott for the attend the afternoon meeting. Subject: "A Christian Gentleman."

<u>V. C.</u>

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3****** LOCAL ITEMS

3+++++++++++++++++++++ The Prospero left Fogo at 9.30 a to-day.

The S.S. Pro Patria with general argo to Mr. E. Bidell arrived here vesterday from Sydney via St. Pierre

The S.S. Algonguin is now on he way from Montreal with a full general cargo to A. J. Harvey & Co.

The Kyle's express with mail and passengers is due here this afternoon at 3.30

The schr. Hans cleared this morning for Pernambuco with 3192 drums of fish shipped by the Monroe Export Cov.

A boy aged 6 of New Gower Street and a girl aged 14 of Flower Hill were sent to hospital vesterday ill of diphtheria.

At to-morrow morning's service the Kirk the preacher will be Mr. W F. McKay. The evening services have been discontinued for the time being London

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Mr. Fredk. G. Reid who had been travelling the past four months, north and west, for Parker & Monroe, returned to the city yesterday

"Religion, the essential to business success" is the subject to be dealt with by the Rev. Dr. Bond at Cochrane Street Centennial Church to-morrow

A High Mass of Requiem was celereports of the soul of the late Lieut

The S.S. Banan leaves for Haliax at 4 p.m. and has been chartered by Pickford and Black of that place to take a fish cargo to he West Indies. She leaves Halifax on the 26th inst.

Early yesterday there were some light showers of snow up West followed in the afternoon. Here in the city it rained hard early all the afternon and until late at night a gale of S. W. wind prevailed. The C.L.B. will parade to St.

Thomas's Church for Divine Service at 11 a.m. to-morrow. Rev. Dr. Jones, who not long since was appointed Chaplain to the Brigade, will preach at the service. Mr. Jas. P. Cash, the well-known obacconist, and Mrs. Cash, who had

been visiting Canada and the States returned here by the express to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Cash enjoyed their trip Quite a number of schooners, owned by Northern people, will be left moored in the harbour this winter as us-

taking them this way in the early The S.S. Sagona which is now returning from the Labrador will, no doubt, bring up the freighters, who remained there when the Neptune was coming south. A shipment of whale oil will also be brought from Hawke's

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