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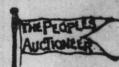
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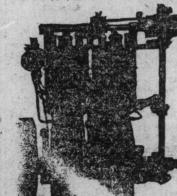
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WANTED-A Boy of about

CHAPTER XVIII.

PROSPECTING FOR GOLD.

"Thanks, Jem," said Wynter laconically, but Jem seemed quite satisfied.

"Who'd go prospecting up there,"

"Well, what of it?" said Wynter, You have people waiting for you, you-I am alone. Who, therefore, is he started up and gathered his few so fitted to go? Let me 'go, mates, things together preparatory to start-Will that satisfy you?"

The men assented heartily. They

camp rolled themselves up in their

Some two months later. Reuben was still engaged in his self-imposed task

spirit, could such a life be endurable; but Reuben was by this time fully inured to hardship of every description.

ing every likely spot. Any sign of the precious metal was carefully noted, determined to rest for a while before

One night, tired out after an arduous day's labor, he flung himself down beside his camp fire, and his thought: world to care for him: but he had forgotten his grandfather, as he termed mounted by a crest-C.

DELICATE GIRLS IN

ate girls it should be a

Too Nervous to Sleep.

He was like a child in that he required his mother's care nearly all the time. He feared a crowd, could not stay alone and could not sleep because of the weakened and excited condition of his proves indition of his nerves.

It is no mere accident that Dr.

"Where's it to be?" asked Wynter briefly. "Across the hills, or down valley?"

"Which do you advise?" said Jcm.

Wynter thought for a few moments.

"If you try the valley," he said, "it's crowded with thieves, as well we throw which and try and t know—why not try the hills for once?"

"We don't know anything about 'em; there may be gold—there may not—then look-at the loss of time!"
said Jem.

"That's true," replied Wynter, as he

did not seem to be able to help me. My nerves were in such a state that I could not go down town alone, or go any place where there was a crowd. Smetimes my mother would have to sit and watch over me at night, and sometimes I could not get any sleep at all. But one day last winter I commenced using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and before I had completely used the first box I could see a difference in my condition. I continued using these

my condition. I continued using these pills for some time. The result was splendid. I feel so much better, can sleep well at night, can go out on the sleep well at night we

quantity, to return to England and prosperity. Of Olive Seymour he dared not think; by this time she had probably married Morgan Verner. He the mysterious impulse prompting slumber. bit his lips savagely at the thought. him to search the valley.

ing on a fresh track. He had work-

lev which lav beneath the range of wandering; while to Reuben it would hills. He resisted the idea; for it was too late for climbing, and turned his gaze toward the east. Again the

liance of the moon illuminated every-

out of breath, and vexed with himself for yielding to the impulse, he

ing forward, he secured it: it was man's white silk handkerchief, al-

haps, then, his climb had not been in

Reuben sent forth a long, clear "cooey"; then waited. A faint cry answered him, coming apparently from far below. With strange excitement, Reuben secured the rope which he had brought with him to a properties of physically frail will find secured the rope which he had brought with him to a properties of perting piece of rock; then, tying the other end around his waist, he let himself down, step by step, cautiously feeling his foothold. After some minutes of perlious descent he reached the bottom of the valley. Setting the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

kept at bay a couple of wild dogs. A am known by here."

moan every now and then burst from Lord Cravenden made

in an elevator.

The shock to the nervous system was so great that Mr. Dorsey was in a pitiable condition for a long time.

point of springing. The shot rang out with deadly effect, and the other animal fied, howling, across the plain. A cloud passed over the moon at that moment, and as Reuben sprang somewhat badly." across to the wounded man the brand

out; I don't know what you others think," said Ned.

There was a chorus of approval.

"Who'd go prospecting up there,"
sleep well at night, can go out on the continued Jem, "on the bare chance of striking gold, while there's a certainty, however small, down here."

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"There was a faint murmur of surprise from the rest.

"The gold itself is not of much use to me," he went on: "certainly not in to me," he went on: "certainly not in to me," he went on: "certainly not in the bare chance street and attend gatherings like the birth, or early training," said Reu-local training," said Reu-local training, said Reu-local training said reu-local training said reu-local training said reu-loca meat which he carried in his waftet. few hours' sleep will do us both good; watched the preparation of the rough tent. Good night!"

looked up at Wynter eagerly.

"Don't think of it," said his rescuer quietly. "I am thankful I climbed

Lord Cravenden held out his hand and grasped Wynter's.

"You remind me of some one," he

Wynter gave an unconscious sigh of relief. His secret was safe. "Is your camp here?" asked Lord

Cravenden, looking round. to explore this valley, and so-" "Saved my life at the risk of your

own." put in the other quietly. "May Reuben hesitated; then he answer-

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then, his climb had not been in

Was it possible that there

a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach surely within five minutes.

Lord Cravenden made no comment

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"My name is Cravenden," he said, that sharp slope, I fell and stunned

dropped from his hand, and all was ed.

Detroit doctors did what they could for him, but he could not get back his strength and vigor until he fortunately heard of Dr. Chase's Nerve dark and poured some of its contents bush till I reached here, with just

With gentle firmness he made Lord birth, or early training," said Reu-

meal, Reuben guessed that he was "Good night!" said Lord Cravenden

starving; and a strange feeling of joy gratefully, as he watched his strange A pattern of this illustration mailed came over him as he thought how companion fling himself before the to any address on receipt of 10 cents very nearly he had refused to obey watch fire and compose himself to Lord Cravenden tried to follow his

ing the food up into fragments, and him. The face and eyes, the voice of

Lord Cravenden had left London Lady Cravenden, in which she dwelt lightly on the misdeeds of Reuben Wynter, the steward, and at great

tune to the test, and had failed.

Truth to tell, perhaps Lord Craven
A pattern of this illustration mailed any one preferring Morgan Verner to himself, and had put all thought of Olive from his mind.

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with the other relief agencies. As soon as reliable information regarding the extent of the destruction he Christian Science Board of Directors prepared to assist the sufferers. ientists on previous occasions, when sufferers from great disasters were in arthquake, the Ohio flood and the

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ker, Mrs. Edith W. Parker, Charles Arriving at Halifax at 4 a.m. Monfood were given to sufferers and nu- prison outside the island. merous gifts of money were made. Science Relief Committee was co- was illegal. ordinated with that of the Halifax

> Meanwhile, in Boston, the collections at the two services in The Mother Church, Sunday, December 9, totalling \$4,693.04, had been augmented b yadditional contributions to the church treasurer, so that a total of \$17,250, including the \$10,000 voted by the Board of Directors, had been

contributed by December 18. The office in Boston maintained by Christian Scientists for the purpose of supplying soldiers and sailors with by the groom?" asked George, soon to comforts, provided a convenient cen- wed. ter for sorting, packing and forwarding to Halifax the bundles of clothing contributed by Christian Scientists in Christian Science Monitor and other ould be prepared and shipped.

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tter and younger than ever before. There are several reasons for this state of things. In the first place. nost women are doing something seful, and this not only stimulates their nerves and circulation, but Mrs. Brian Murphy takes them out of themselves. Fewer

hey are better occupied. Another reason is that people who Benjamin Moriarty were in the habit of eating uncon- Mrs. Mary Watson ously more than necessary have John Hayward (Terence) educed their dietary. For example, Wm. Martin efore the war most people as they Patrick Hayward (Thomas) .. grew towards middle-age continued to eat as much as in their more ac- Mrs. James Fleming tive years, and this quantity was not Francis Gibbons good for them. They enjoy better Aiden Gibbons health now on meals far from elabor- James P. Gibbons ate, owing to the relief experienced by bodily organs very often worked Denis Hayward, Sr. formerly beyond their capacity. I no- Mrs. Denis Hayward tice a great improvement in women's Mrs. R. Moriarty skin, and this is due principally to Mrs. Denis Hayward, Jr. . . . the fact that less meat and more Mrs. John Hayward, Jr.

Injurious Tea-Drinking.

Then there are the earlier hours. Mrs. Joseph St. Croix eople who work now go earlier to Mrs. Ann St. Croix their duties and come home earlier. Frederick Watson and the old saying is very true that wm. Watson an hour's "beauty sleep" before mid- Richard Stamp night is better than two hours after Alphonsus Lundrigan

We are drinking less tea. What James C. Gibbons ed with \$5,000 in cash and letters of excellent beverage in moderation, but Ambrose Gibbons.... credit for the balance. Supplies like- it is unquestionable that many people John M. Gibbo The First Church of Christ, Scientist, ly to be needed by the homeless in have been in the habit of taking too Daniel Chafe in Boston, was Quick in Response, Halifax, including clothing and food, much of it. There are few who can Daniel St. Croix Generous and Practical in its As- were ordered sent to the North Sta- preserve their digestion if they drink John P. Gibbons tion of the Boston and Maine rail- tea as often as three times a day, or Peter St. Croix if they even take much more than wm. Gibbons fective assistance was given during It being Saturday and there being half a pint of it twice a day. The evil Mrs. Albert Lundrigan immediately following the Halifax night, when the committee and sup that those of excessive smoking show disaster by a committee of Christian plies were ready, a special train was themselves, but they are no less in- Mrs. P. Gibbons (of Samuel)...

With headquarters for distribution at city. Word that the Christian Science health is the greater amount of home With neadquarters for distribution at Masonic Hall, the Christian Science Relief Committee had arranged for a life which we enjoy. Amusement is Michael Halleran, Sr. Relief Committee did general relief through special spread in Boston, and one of the best stimulants, far better Mrs. Michael Halleran Relief Committee did general relief through special sp Scientists from City Hall and the But this is only true when we indulge Wm. Kearney As soon as reliable information re- Boston Red Cross headquarters to al- in it with great moderation. A wogarding the extent of the destruction low some of the medical units to share man who goes to entertainment after at Halifax was received in Boston, the special transportation accommo-entertainment every week wears herat Halifax was received in Boston, the Special Chairpot action accounts the Christian Science Board of Direc- dations. These requests were readily self out faster than if she were doing Miss Mary Ellen Gibbons

This course was in line with the train pulled out of the North Station prompt action taken by the Christian Saturday evening it carried in addi-ttee, about 30 doctors and nur- and the work women are doing make Garrett Star in many cases and the maintenance

For Attempting to Convince Porto Ricans They Had No Interest in the Denis Hayward, Jr. War, and Should Not Enlist.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Dec. 20 .-Vicente Balbas, editor of the Revista Mrs. Wm. St. Croix de Las Antillas, who was found guilty Joseph Brown day. Dec. 10, private headquarters by a jury in the United States dis- Mrs. Joseph Brown 1 00 for the Christian Science Relief Com- trict court on four out of five charges Mrs. Bridget Neville nittee were opened at the United in connection with articles appearing Mrs. Edward Hallern..... Stats immigration office, while head- in his newspaper, was sentenced to- John Hallern.. quarters for public distribution were day to eight years' imprisonment and Stan Gibbons...... maintained at Masonic Hall. The re- a fine of \$4,000-two years and \$1,000 James Gibbons (of John) .. 100 ief work of the Christian Science on each of the counts. The court or- Terence Hallern Committee was general, no questions dered that Balbas shall be confined Vincent Fleming of religious preference being asked of in prison at Atlanta. He will be the Joseph Gibbons those needing help. Clothing and first federal prisoner ever sent to Mrs. J. P. Gibbons

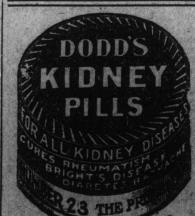
Other supplies, to meet special needs, Ricans by a series of articles in his Aiden St. Croix were purchased of Halifax merchants. paper that they had no interest in the John Hayward (of Denis) Throughout, the work of the Christian war, and that their call to the colors Austin Hallern

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Fund. ST. VINCENT-ST. MARY'S BAY. var is that the great majority of Tobias Fleming\$ James Fleming, Jr. Thomas Ryan William Hayward Gerald Fleming Miss Katle Carey women nowadays suffer from "nerves" Mrs. Pat Moriarty or give way to little worries, because Daniel Martin Joseph Moriarty James Fleming, Sr. 1

Miss Ellie Gibbons Mrs. John Fleming John Fleming Miss Maggie Ryan

This necessitates going to bed earlier, James Hayward, Sr. 1 Patrick St. Croix Peter F. Hallern

Mrs. Patrick Stamp, Jr. Mrs. James Hallern

Terence Gibbons

Mrs. Emma Stamp P nishment Mrs. Samuel Gibbons 2 00 Matthew Gibbons Edward St. Croix

Ignatius Gibbons 1

Total \$72 65

Fads and Fashions.

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ing color. Silver lace is used over shimmer ing satin, in making a charming even ing dress.

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us to realize the importance of small either barefooted or hungry, but we things when multiplied by millions. need more of their indomitable, rebillions for war expenses, to a lump cepts such sacrifices as we are perof sugar, or so, more than actually mitted to make with the same glad, If we can't make a saving of hun- the spirit of '76? It is not lost, but

little soap, or light or fuel, or bacon not had our Valley Forge to awaken eems so insignificant as to be use it for more than half a century. But ess, if not actually ludicrous. And how much nobler and better volun right here is where we skate on thin tarily to arouse our sleeping patriotice. It is easy to think in terms of ism to white heat and so avoid disbread tickets and regulated rations of tress! The fact is, with the excepoutter and milk and all eatables for tion of the few remaining veterans of Germany, and the other European the Civil War, our liberty has person ountries, but it is hard for us to see ally cost us nothing, and like other ny necessity for great economy in gifts we don't half appreciate it.

ion here we must wake up and get then three years; and already it is usy. Some of us already have, but well into its fourth year. German nost of us have failed to grasp the propagandists in our midst would lull roblem seriously and still think of us to inactivity with sagacious pre-

the snow and lived mostly on corn doing on a large scale, it is hard for should be no occasion for us to go It is a big mental drop from fifteen sistless, unconquerable spirit, that actory and insure Liberty for all the cessary in a breakfast cup of coffee. cheerful willingness. Have we lost dreds or thousands, the saving of a hid; it lies dormant because we have

food conservation as intended for dictions that it cannot last through some one else. The American Army 1918. But at this very moment every tomed to thinking in a large way and bread, and with what a spirit! There are stopping at no sacrifice that their

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MONDAY, Jan. 7th, 1918.

The Tonnage

by unusual pressure on our space to be brief. We had intended to set before the public a broad and general statement of the salient facts in the extraordinary situation of which the elevation of Sir Edward Morris to the perage may be said to which the elevation of Sir Edward Morris to the peerage may be said to be the climax. The purely domestic part of that situation is gradually being revealed from day to day in its true colours, but we doubt if more than a very few men in this country see it in its full extent and realise how completely our affairs here and

great deal lately over this matter, congratulate Mr. Hickman on his stand. We could have congratulated him more warmly if, instead of making his acceptance of the seat in the who had been responsible for them.

against this Committee. We have merely stated the plain and obvious fact that its functions have been per-formed in a manner which on the surhave insisted on an explanation. Mr. new officers. Hickman, by demanding that certain very necessary things should be done, and Dr. Lloyd, by granting the de-mand, prove beyond question that those things have not been done in the past. Most of them are of a more or nether any minutes at all, and if so what, were kept of the meetings prior to the protest of the merchants, meetto the protest of the merchants, meet-ings at which Mr. Hickman does not seem to have been present, and over which he says he had no control? Mr. ickman asks that future meetings be held at a Government, not a mercantile, office. Will the Premier inform us at whose offices past meetings have been held? The matter of the insur-ance of cargoes is a most important one, with which we shall deal at a

future date. Will the Premier, or Mr. Crosbie also explain how the vessels "Herbert Warren" and "Maid of Harleck," the property of the Government, come to registered in the name of John C. Crosbie? The excuse that he "holds them in trust subject to certain claims of advances he has on them" only makes the case very much worse. Press What advances has Mr. Crosbie made ing. on the Government account, and what was the necessity of them? Doubtless all sorts of specious and evasive answers will be given to these questions but what possible explanation can lustify the scandalous impropriety, to say no more, of vessels obtained, apparently, for the Government through the Tonnage Committee, being registered in the name of a member of that Committee and subject to a lien claimed by him?

We shall for the present await the explanation which the Premier appears to promise of the matters of the sale of fish to the Italian Government and of the charter of the "Rut-lenfel." What we have noticed above, lowever, is sufficient to supply our readers with another flagrant instance over that route during the past season is now on her way to St. John's. rinciple which absolutely forbids devernment officials, and most particularly ministers of the Crown, to act in a dual capacity, official and private, in any matter which comes within the scope of their duties. It may be added to the instance which we sited on Saturday of the ships chartered to the Government for the patrol tervice. How, in the light of these hings, can Mr. Crosbie continue to be minister of the Crown? We respectfully draw the matter of his whole conduct and position to the attention of His Excellency the Governor.

The Coaker Menagerie

Blow on her way to St. John's.

PUBLIC SPIRITED.—The young outport woman whose case elicited much public attention and sympathy last week is being provided for by Mr. F. B. Wood, who has offered to pay two months' upkeep for her if a home can be found.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT — Mr. F. H. Steer acknowledges with thanks the receipt, from Wesleyville W.P.A., of the sum of twenty dollars, to be forwarded for the benefit of a young man of that place, Bertram G. Hann, who is a prisoner of war in Germany.



Prayers for Empire.

The United National The United National Intercession Service held in Gower Street Methodist Church last night was largely attended. The Pastor, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon, presided and seated in the pulpit were Rev. W. H. Thomas of the Congregational Church, Rev. Dr. Thompson, representing Rev. Gordon Dickie of the Kirk, who was unavoidably absent, and Rev. Dr. Fenwick. rollowing the opening hymn and satisfaction of the public the correctprayer the New Year greetings of
Rev. Dr. Chown, the General Superintendent of the Methodist Church of intendent of the Methodist Church of Canada and Newfoundland, were read by the Pastor. Rev. Dr. Fenwick then gave an eloquent and impressive address on the value of prayer. A number of special hymns and prayers completed the service.

Governor Harris

For Lasting Peace at R. C. Cathedral.

Nominations for Board of Trade.

Council conditional upon the removal of the irregularities of which he complains, he had refused altogether to be further associated with those we have made no specific charges
gainst this Committee. We have
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Vice-President R. Gordon Winter Mr. H. R. Brooks in a like manner face of it is most unsatisfactory, and Vice-President. We congratulate the

Obituary.

those things have not been done in the past. Most of them are of a more or less minor character, but even so are worth noticing. Mr. Hickman asks that the minutes of the proceedings of the Committee be kept. Dr. Lloyd replies that "minutes are at present kept and submitted to the Governor almost daily." Will he oblige us by answering the most important question, whether any minutes at all, and if so

Here and There.

Cutlets, try ELLIS'.

TRAIN MOVEMENTS.—Yesterday's outgoing express left Gaff Topsails at 8.30 a.m. to-day. The incoming express is due early to-morrow morn-

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ADDRESS.

webs, while the spiders look on and tark!

Next we have the "Firey Octopus," adies and gentlemen. It is so "firey" hat it makes the sea boil for miles round. Being amphibious, it also exends its tentacles over the land. Its hief amusement is pulling wires rith them. Don't come too near the lirey Octopus. If it attacks you, hrow coakernuts at it.

TEMPER.

ADDRESSES WESLEY A.B.C.—Hon. R. A. Squires delivered an eloquent address on Patriotism before westernoon. The war, said the speaker, had struck a broad note of patriotism and the great cause of democracy was found arrayed against military ascendancy and aristocratic might. Rev. H. Royle presided and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the lecturer. Mr. Wm. Ash, who has devoted most of his time in the interest of the Bible Class, was presented with a gift from the members.

The Menace to the Country.

tion at a time when our boys are

fighting," because, the excuse is silly when regard is had to the published Attends Prayers fact that part of the Coalitien pact was that a General Election should than a very few men in this country see it in its full extent and realise how completely our affairs here and the spirit and attitude of the people have been misunderstood, because entirely misrepresented outside the Colony, in America, in Canada and most of all in Great Britain. But the revelation will keep. When it is made, and when it is seen and understood, let us hope that it will need no further lesson for the people of this country to beware to whom they entrust its representation and the control of its destinies, and, having entrusted them, to watch with a little less indifference and a little more vigilance the manner in which the trust is performed.

To-day we draw our readers' attention to the correspondence, sent to the News by Mr. Hickman and reprinted in our columns, on the subject of the Tonnage Committee. Mr. Coaker, in the Advocate, has blustered a great deal lately over this matter, shellenging the whole would be to find the service was reduction of the Tonnage Committee. Mr. Coaker, the Mencal the problems that the proclamation of the King, yesterday, that the Editor of the Daily News and his political associates did not contemplate that Sir Edward Morris's scheme would land them in the clutch of two corporations. What they no doubt had in view was a union of political parties that would practically be a proposition; that would appeal to the Electorate as a matter of form when it suited their convenience, and that would return from an uncontested Election to carry on as the Coalition. Rev. Dr. Greene occupied the pulpit and read the proclamation of the King and the service was readuction of the Constituencies and the Find the proclamation of the King and the service was readuction of the Constituencies and the Find the proclamation of the King and the proclamation of the King and the Proclamation of the Constituencies and the flate of that agreement. I quite the date of that agreement. I day on date of that agreement. I quite bement of the Constituencies and the great deal lately over this matter, bishop. Present at the service was ment of the Constituencies and the challenging the whole world to bring His Excellency the Governor, Sir reduction of Responsible Government challenging the whole world to bring forward a tittle of proof of the accursations of irregularity made against the Committee. He has done so, of course, in the mistaken belief that no one was able to take the challenge up one was able to take the challenge up the courage to do so the service the large constraints and suite, who were received by Lieut.-Col. Conroy and Major P. J. Kent (C.C.C.) as A.D. C.'s to His Grace the Archbishop. At the close of the service the large constraints are required. or would have the courage to do so if he was. This transparent, bluff is now called, in part at least, by the last person Mr. Coaker expected to take a hand, Mr. Hickman, the "minority member" of the Committee itself. We member on the word advisedly, member on the minority member. It is to establish and maintain the dignity, integrity, independence, and freedom of parliament. Sir Edward Morris's cowardice—I use the word advisedly, for the obvious test of courage in for the obvious test of courage in politics is readiness to face an Electorate—has saved the country from disfranchisement, but it leaves -"the menace" to which the Daily News has Bond, as the Daily News avers. warned the public of its approach four years ago, and in order to give all possible emphasis to his warning he resigned his seat in the House of Assembly, and terminated a political career that had extended over an uninterrupted period of nearly thirtyfive years. This menace was known therefore it did not come suddenly

> An indication of what "the menace" means is contained in the avowal of the Daily News on Thursday, that When you want Minced Collops, try ELLIS'.
>
> WEATHER REPORT.— The weather across country is light S.E. wind and raining; temperature 5 to 35 above.
>
> When you want Steaks, Chops,
>
> the President of the Union Trading Company had been a member of the Coalition government only a few days when he successfully exerted his ininfluence to improve the Union's private property at a cost to the general taxpayers of this country of Fifty Thousand Dollars. If that avowal is true, then, as the Daily News adds, we more flagrant misuse of public to the President of the Union Trading Company had been a member of the Coalition government only a few days when he successfully exerted his ininfluence to improve the Union's private property at a cost to the general taxpayers of this country of Fifty Thousand Dollars. If that avowal is true, then, as the Daily News adds, we more flagrant misuse of public the president of the Union Trading Company had been a member of the Coalition government only a few days when he successfully exerted his ininfluence to improve the Union's private property at a cost to the general taxpayers of this country of Fifty Thousand Dollars. If that avowal is true, then, as the Daily News adds, we may be a successfully exerted his ininfluence to improve the Union's private property at a cost to the general taxpayers of this country of Fifty Thousand Dollars. "a more flagrant misuse of public funds has never been known." If it is true, no member of the Executive Council who was a party to it should be retained at the Executive Council Thoughts Upon Board a day longer, and the public will now look to His Excellency the Governor to remove the menace to the country, and to see that the Fifty thousand dollars is made good to the public treasury by the Union Trading

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(By PATRIOT.)

The events of the past few days compel the writer to refer again to an individual, who, until recently, held a high and honored public position in this country, in fact, the highest in the gift of his country—that of Prime The events of the past few days Stafford's Liniment cures
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NOW Landing.

Now his memory al thoughts of one who could so basely and deliberately betray and desert his country in a time of great national peril, but this is a very different matter. The patriotic and intelligent people of this country should immediately, by resolution, request Sir Edward Morris, not to further insult his countrymen, by naming the Colony.

The Colony is answer.

You cannot claim to have sorrowed like other men, Sir Edward Morris, for you have not sacrificed the life blood of either kith or kin in defence of your king and country.

I make no applogies, Mr. Editor, in that I am only voicing the sentiments of a large number of people in Newfoundland to-day. Breathes there the man with soul so

> Who never to himself hath said . 'This is my own, my native land!' Whose heart hath ne'er within him

As home his footsteps he hath turned From wandering on a foreign strand? If such there be, go, mark him well, For him no minstrel raptures swell; High though his title, proud his name, ndless his wealth as wish can

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Western Cove, Jackson's Arm, Harbor Deep, Englee, Conche, St. Anthony, Griquet (weather and ice permitting). In former "Thoughts upon the Times" I have referred to the lack of interest taken in recruiting for volunteers for the Regiment, by people in certain sections of the country. They have used such homely arguments as these:—"If Ned Morris started the war let him end it;" and again, "Why should I send my boy to be shot down by the Germans, just to give Ned Morris a job." How true they are, I leave your readers to judge.

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Prohibition Cases in Court

DOUBTFUL METHODS OF POLICE

If present circumstances are allow

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ed to continue, some members of our
police force will shortly be able to
rest on "easy street" ere long, judging by the amount of "rake-offs" they
make. They have been working overtime lately, but the unprincipled
methods they employ for the purposes
of getting convictions did not commend themselves to the Court when
several prohibition cases came up for
hearing. It must be admitted that the
enforcement of Prohibition has
wrought a tremendous amount of
good in the country and it is right
and proper that the law should be
respected and obeyed, but it would
be more desirable in the public welfare if the Control Board or Prohibifare if the Control Board or Prohibition interests took that portion tion interests took that portion of fines, which are now given to police officers, for patriotic or charitable purposes. Detective Sergts. Byrne and O'Neill boarded a Spanish vessel a few days ago, shortly after her arrival, and bought a couple of bottles of wine which were used this morning or ordered segment the stranger who as evidence against the stranger who did not know Byrne, and to-day was fined \$100 or 30 days. The sleuths of course, get half the fine. Wine is a necessity on board a Spanish of of course, get half the fine. Wine is a necessity on board a Spanish ship as tea is in households in St. John's.

Detective Noseworthy had a citizen summoned for a breach of the Prohibition Act. The evidence disclosed was that the defendant was responsible for the conviction of the Spanish captain and cook who sold the liquor to him a forthight ago and he was to him a fortnight ago and he was given an assurance by Noseworthy that he would not be prosecuted if he gave a certain statement. Mr. Hunt, the prosecuting lawyer, vindicated himself in the case by stating that he had no notice of such promise from the police officers and had been wrongly instructed. Mr. Higgins, who represented the defendant, showed that his client had been the victim of nisplaced confidence. interest is evinced in the case, which was postponed till to-morrow.

McMurdo's Store News

MONDAY, Jan. 7th, 1917.
For Indigestion and dyspepsia especially in cases where liver and bowels are sluggish, Gault's Digestive Syrup does remarkable work, and does it thoroughly. Gault's Digestive Syrup stimulates the liver, cures its constitution and consolies the patient. constipation, and enables the patient to get the good out of his food with-out resorting to pills or other laxa-tives. Its small dose (15 to 30 drops) oc. a bottle

The Excelsis Shaving Stick still holds premier place among shaving soaps. Excelsis is prepared specially for us, in England, and is a hard well dried soap that will not waste, but one that speedily produces a thick creamy lather that greatly lessens the trouble of the morning shave. Price 35c. a stick.

Casualty List.

RECEIVED JAN. 5th. 1918. At Wandsworth. -Private Bernard Shaw, Little Heart's Ease, T.B.; pneumonia. W. F. RENDELL, For Milisnter of Militia.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind E.N.E. light with dense fog; no vessels sighted. Bar. 29.20; ther.

Here and There.

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NAVAL RESERVISTS RETURNING —The following R.N.R. men who are eturning on furlough are passenger on the in incoming express: W. Tom-linson, J. W. Parsons, W. S. Oughsed, J. Bell, P. F. Walker, C. Elly, L. Miller, W. Townshend, L. Vail, G. Noel.

Returned Soldiers and Sailors are invited to the Daughters of Empire Entertainment on Wednesday, Jan. 9th, at 7 p.m., in the Presbyterian Hall.—jan7,9

INCORRIGIBLE YOUTH AGAIN-The incorrigible lad Avery, who again threatened to do serious injury to his parents, was found in a bad state yesterday morning by Sergt. Furlong. He was sent to jail to-day for 30 days; meanwhile arrangements are to be made to put him on board a vessel.

Secure your tickets for T. A. Band Dance at the British Hall to-night at 9 p.m. Gent's \$1.00, double or single; Lady's 50c., including teas. Programme of music to suit all. A number of reserve seats for sale at door.

NOTE OF THANKS.-Mr. H. Macconaid and family wish to express heir sincere thanks to His Excellency their sincere thanks to His Excellency
the Governor and Hon. R. A. Squires
for letters of sympathy in the loss of
their only son, Pte. Walter S. MacDonald; also Mrs. Paterson for special acts of kindness, and to all kind
friends who visited them in their hour
of bereavement.—advt.

MILITARY FUNERAL. - The remains of Sergt. John J. Sheehan, of the First Newfoundland Contingent, arrived here last night from Halifax where deceased died recently of pneu-monia. The burial will take place to-morrow from the residence of the parents of the deceased in Hoyles-town. The volunteers, including the Blue Puttees now here, and the For-esters will attend the funeral.

MARRIED.

On January 4th, at 63 Power Street, by Adjutant Harding, S. A., Mrs. Maria sennett to Mr. Hedley Laing, of Caronear.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAB-

Expounds Allies Peace Terms able Lan

LONDON, Jan. 5.

(By Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)-Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, in fulfilment of the promise recently made in his address to the Trades' Union Delegates, now discussing the question of man-power with the Minister of National Service, on the subject of important statement on behalf of the Government. He said: When the Government invite the organized Labor of this country to assist them to titled to say that any misgivings and doubts which any of them may have about the purpose to which this precious strength is to be applied, should be definitely cleared. And what i true of organized labor, is equally true of all citizens in this country re gardless of trade or avocation,

When men by the millions are being called upon to suffer, and when vast populations are dying or subject ed to the sufferings and privations of history of the world, they are entitled to know for what cause or causes they are making the sacrifice. And it is only the clearest, the greatest and this unspeakable agony of the nations. And we ought to be able to state clearly and definitely, not only the principles for which we are fighting, but also their definite and concrete application to the war map

the world. We have arrived at the most critical hour in this terrible conflict, and before any Government takes the fateful decision as to the conditions under which we ought either to terminate or continue the struggle, i ought to be satisfied that the conscience of the nation is behind these conditions, for nothing else can sustain the effort which is necessary to achieve a righteous end to this war I have, therefore, during the last few days, taken special pains to ascertain the view and attitude of representative men of all sections of thought and

opinion in this country.

Last week I had the privilege, not merely of perusing the declared was ends of the Labor Party, but also of discussing in detail with Labor leaders the meaning and intention of that declaration. I have also had the opportunity of discussing this question with Mr. Asquith and Viscount Grey. Had it not been that the Nationalist leaders are in Ireland, engaged in endeavoring to solve the tangled problem of Irish self-government, I should have been happy to exchange views with them; but Mr. Redmond, speaking in their behalf, has with his usual lucidity and force in many of his speeches, made clear what his ideas are as to the object and purposes of the war. I have also had the opportunity of consulting certain representatives of the Great Dominions Overseas. I am glad to be able to say, as a result of all these discussions, that although the Government are alone responsible for the actual language I propose using there is national agreement as to the character and purpose of our war aims and peace conditions. And in what I say to you to-day, and through you to the world, I can venture to claim that I am speaking, not merely the mind of the Government, but of the nation and the Empire as

We may begin by clearing away some misunderstanding and stating what we are not fighting for. We are not fighting a war of aggression against the German people. Their leaders have persuaded them that they are fighting a war of self-defence against a league of rival nations bent on the destruction of Germany. That is not so. The destruction or disruption of Germany or the German people has never been a war alm with us from the first day of this war to this day. Most reductantly and indeed quite unprepared for the dreadful ordeal, we were forced to join in this war in self-defence in defence of the violatd public law of Europe and in vindication of the most solemn treaty obligations upon which the public system of Europe rested, and on which Germany ruthlessly trampled in her nvasion of Belgium. We had to join in the struggle or stand aside and see ational justice. It was only a realizaion of that dreadful alternative that orced the British people into war, and from that original attitude they have never swerved. They have never aimed at a break-up of the German people the disintegration of their state or eir country. Germany has occupied great position in the world. It is t our wish or intention to question

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but of the nation and the Empire as the Sublime Porte. A pious wish for the prospect. The democracy of this We may begin by clearing away far as it is practically realizable," is by the democracies of France and and other arrangements, there will some misunderstanding and stating the nearest approach to liberty which Italy and all our other allies. We still be many subjects of international what we are not fighting for. We are the Central statesmen venture to will be proud to fight to the end side controversy, some indeed inevitable not fighting a war of aggression make. On one point only are they by side with the new democracy of against the German people. Their perfectly clear and definite,—under Russia, so will America, France and war will be in the highest degree leaders have persuaded them that no circumstances will the "German Italy. But if the resent rules of difficult, owing to the diversion of huthey are fighting a war of self-defence demand" for the restoration of the Russia take action which is indepen- man effort to war-like pursuits. There against a league of rival nations bent whole of Germany's colonies be de- dent of their allies, we have no means on the destruction of Germany. That parted from. All principles of self- of intervening to arrest the casasis not so. The destruction or disrup- determination, or as our earlier phrase trophe which will assuredly befall er the war lasts, and it is inevitable tion of Germany or the German people goes, government by consent of the their country. Russia can only be that those countries which control has never been a war aim with us governed, here vanishes into thin air. saved by her own people. from the first day of this war to this It is impossible to believe that any We believe, however, that an inday. Most reductantly and indeed edifice of permanent peace could be dependent Poland, comprising all quite unprepared for the dreadful or- erected on such a foundation as this. those genuinely Polish elements who deal, we were forced to join in this Mere lip service to the formula of no- desire to form part of it, is an urgent war in self-defence—in defence of the annexation and no-indemnities or the necessity for the stability of Europe. and as their circumstances change, must be established; secondly, tarrivolated public law of Europe and in right of self-determination is useless. Similarly, though we agree with Previndication of the most solemn treaty Before any negotiations can be even sident Wilson that the break up of called for. So long as a possibility obligations upon which the public begun, the Central Powers must resystem of Europe rested, and on which alize the essential facts of the situ- war aims, we feel that unless genu- that is to say, so long as men and Germany ruthlessly trampled in her ation. The days of the treaty of Vi- ine self-government on true demoinvasion of Belgium. We had to join enna are long past. We can no long-cratic principles is granted to those in the struggle or stand aside and see ar submit the future of Europe or Austrian - Hungarian nationalities, of settling disputes, all nations must diminish the probability of war. On Europe go under and brute force civilization to the arbitrary decisions which have long desired it, it is imtriumph over public right and interhational justice. It was only a realization of that dreadful alternative that
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(By Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)— but rather to turn her aside from her the public law of Europe must be rehopes and schemes of military domin-

Nor are we fighting to destroy Aus- for injury done in defiance of its canof National Service, on the subject of tria-Hungary, or to deprive Turkey of ons, it can never be a reality. war aims, made to-day the following its capital, or of the rich and renown-Government. He said: When the which are predominantly Turkish in parts of France, Italy and Roumania Government invite the organized La- race; nor did we enter the war to Complete withdrawal of alien armies bor of this country to assist them to alter or destroy the Imperial Constitu- and reparation for injustice done is maintain the might of their armies in tion of Germany, much as we consider a fundamental condition of permanent presentatives are en- that military and autocratic constitudoubts which any of them may have twentieth century. Our point of view demand they make for a reconsiderabout the purpose to which this prec- is that the adoption of a really demo- ation of the great wrong of 1871, true of organized labor, is equally in her the old spirit of military dom- inces were torn from the side of true of all citizens in this country re- ination had indeed died in this war, France and incorporated in the Gerus to conclude a broad, democratic the peace of Europe for half a cen-

war on a scale unprecedented in the It is now more than a year since of the folly and wickedness of using the President of the United States a transient military success to violate to know for what cause or causes they (then neutral) addressed to the belli- national right. are making the sacrifice. And it is gerents the suggestion that each side only the clearest, the greatest and should state clearly the aims for which question of the Russian territories most just of causes, that can justify they were fighting. We and our Allies now in German occupation. The Rusresponded by the note of the 10th sian policy since the revolution has this unspeakable agony of the na- January, 1917. To the President's ap- passed so swiftly through so many tions. And we ought to be able to peal the Central Empires made no re- phases that it is difficult to speak state clearly and definitely, not only ply, and despite many adjurations without some suspension of judgment the principles for which we are fight- both from opponents and neutrals, as to what the situation will be when ing, but giso their definite and con- they have maintained complete silence the final terms of European peace fighting. Even on so crucials matter cepted the war and all its horrors be-We have arrived at the most criti- as their intention in regard to Belgium cause she was true to her traditional cal hour in this terrible conflict, and they have uniformly declined to give guardianship of the weaker commubefore any Government takes the any trustworthy indications. On the nities of her race. She stepped in to fateful decision as to the conditions 25th December last, however, Count protect Serbia from the plot against under which we ought either to ter- Czernin, speaking on behalf of Aus- her independence. It is this honourminate or continue the struggle, it tria-Hungary and her Allies, did make able sacrifice which not merely ought to be satisfied that the con- a pronouncement of a kind deplorably brought Russia into the war, but science of the nation is behind these vague. We were told that it is not France as well. France, true to the to the German colonies generally, but conditions, for nothing else can sus- the intention of the Central Powers conditions of her treaty with Russia, tain the effort which is necessary to to appropriate forcibly any of the oc- stood by her ally in a quarrel which achieve a righteous end to this war. cupied territories or to rob of its in- was not her own. Her chivalrous re-I have, therefore, during the last few dependence any nation which lost its spect for that treaty led to the wandays, taken special pains to ascertain political independence during the war. ton invasion of Belgium and the the view and attitude of representative It is obvious that almost any scheme treaty obligations of Great Britain to men of all sections of thought and of conquest and annexation could be that little land brought us into the perpetrated within the literal inter- war. The present rulers of Russia their Askaris soldiers were selected. Last week I had the privilege, not pretation of such a pledge. 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GATES.

When the delegates of the Central ian Brothers and Convent schools re-Powers arrived at Brest-Litovsk to opened this morning, after the Christcording to a Vienna despatch to Zusettling disputes between individuals, rich, forwarded by the Exchange Tele- be had at BOWRING BROS. so we believe it is destined ultimately graph Co. All that awaited them was LTD., Hardware Department. to take the place of war in the settle- a telegram from the Russians asking

MINERS ENTOMBED.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Jan. 6. An explosion to-day in the Barnum

TRENCH RECAPTURED.

LONDON, Jan. 6. The British last night attacked and captured from the Germans a had occupied earlier in the day to the

GERMAN SOLDIERS REVOLT.

tches from the Russian wireless says 25,000 German soldiers in the region east of Kovno have revolted and entrenched themselves against logna Sausage. other German units. The German Mutton, Lamb, Pork will be sold other German units.

Mutton, Lamb, Pork will be sold military authorities powerless at cost. ELLIS & CO., LTD., gaians; the revolters, are trying to MINARD'S LINMENT CURES GAR-

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SMALLPOX STILL SPREADING. On Saturday the ambulance was called to a residence on Brennan Street to remove a young woman to the hospital who is suffering from smallpox.

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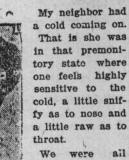


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for it.

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the cold will amount to anything."

and I'll give it you free gratis."

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gested with similar results, "Per-

haps she'd try it by and by," she said

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again and she had a howling cold. She

Why is it that nine people out of

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150 barrels

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APPLES-

"Baldwins", "Cox's Or-

ange", 'Stark" and

That was two days ago.

continually and hopelessly.

particularly sorry for her.

fastly refuse all remedies?

They know how seldom it is that that sniffiness and that "chilly feel-

Chance To Escape.

And yet they will not rouse them cold, a little snif- selves to take the few simple and defy as to nose and cisive steps that give them a chance a little raw as to to escape all that discomfort (and give the half dozen people who may ail catch the cold from them, their chance

trying to get her of escape). to take something it a lethargy that makes it harder for But I do not think that is any exthose pills the doctor told me to take when I felt a cuse. It explains but does not justify

cold coming on," said her mother pro- this astounding negligence. I think every one who considers ducing a little box from behind the clock on the mantelpiece. "I've got himself or herself an intelligent huthem right here and if you take them man being and a good citizen ought to right off-I'll get you a glass of keep some simple harmless remedy on hand and take it the moment he begins to sniff. If that were done She Don't Think It Would Amount To think how soon the crop of colds, and all the infinite evils that flow out of Her daughter waved the pills aside. them would be reduced. And think "I don't believe they'd do me any what a bobn to all humanity that good, she said. "Besides I don't think

would be. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited "Why don't you gargle with warm water and salt," suggested someone Gentlemen,-Theodore Dorais, else. "Dr. C. swears by that and you customer of mine, was completely know he is considered an authority. I cured of rheumatism after five years paid him five dollars for that advice of suffering, by the judicious use of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

"Maybe I'll try that if I find I real-The above facts can be verified by ly have a cold," parried my neighbour. writing to him, to the Parish Priest "But that will be too late, why don't or any of his neighbors. A. COTE, Merchant.

"O I don't believe the cold will St. Isidore, Que., 12 May, '98.

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And, unchristian or not. I wasn't A bow is frequently the only trimming on the hat with sweeping lines. ten with a cold coming on will stead-The gown with individuality—a special suitability for the wearer—is They know what is probably shead far more delightful than one that is

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30 bxs. Fcy. Table Apples 5 boxes Grape Fruit.

5 boxes Calif. Lemons. Orders now booking.

Soper & Moore.

Importers & Jobbers. Phone 486.

Rann-Dom Reels.

DISCIPLINE.

Discipline is something which supposed to begin at home, like charity, but which is too often left to the high school teacher. One of the most aggravating things in the teacher's life is to make the acquaintance of a petulant pupil who never ran into any discipline at home and who refuses to recognize it in the schoolroom. If more discipline and fewer

"gee" or "haw" and refusing to delevant matters to the effect that labor strings. is degrading. This very seldom occurs in Germany, but when it does it all ill in their children but must recause. There is only one "Bromo Quinplaintive staccato of a hard-wood never silly to look out for a weakness shingle, applied with great earnest- and to ascertain the extent of it.

er, and enlist under the impression a time may put matters right. that it is going to be just like going to school under a near-sighted teacher who prefers love to the mailed fist. After a boy who has been in the habit of telling his teachers where to head of these popular portable heating to anybody except from the rear platform of an express train. Army life is strenuous at times, but it will make ish, complete with flexible tube cona man out of a grub quicker than any ne

Xmas Gift. Self-discipline is the kind which prevents a man from anticipating his order to quench his thirst or indulge

kind of discipline, fewer of our American citizens would be riding beween freight cars in order to escape

ing contaminated by work. EXPENSIVE LUXURY.



something needed about a choo and speeded, the more it breaks fairly makes one totter, this dig-

blowing legal tender for inner tube Intercession, Confession and Thankscostly copper wire. Your engine needs a blanket, to keep the heat therein, Church Universal. Speaker, Rev. or when you go to crank it, it's sure D. B. Hemmeon. Sometimes when I am sobbin' o'er mo- | Curtis. tor griefs and ills. I wish I had old Dobbin, to climb the verdant hills. I used to have a surrey and horse, for self and frau, and had as much of Back From the North.

worry as I am having now. For when we wished to frolic a parasang or two, old Dobbin had the colic, or he had lost a shoe. There is no fun, day afternoon. Storms and dense fog I'm thinking, with no discordant note; and though my roll keeps steamer brought a full freight and the shrinking, I would not lose my boat! | following saloon passengers:-

Your Boys and Girls.

Buy a tin tub or even a large dishpan, and place it on a table or chair when you give baby his bath. Use a Latin verbs were introduced into the large square of old flannel or a small average high-school course the rules blanket in the tub when you bathe would not be broken with much regu- the baby, to prevent the tender flesh larity and the damp paper wad would from coming in contact with the hard, lose its influence as a dealy weapon. cold tin. For a screen buy a cheap Discipline is produced by yelling wooden clothes horse and some unbleached muslin. Cut lengths of this bate either one. The minute a man to fit the screen, hem at top and or child begins to argue with discip- bottom, run tape through the hems, line and tries to get up a joint de- and then tack in place or put screw bate about the beauties of moral sua- eyes on the clothes horse and tie the sion, it is time to substitute action for muslin to these. This can be easily eloquence. The trouble with so many washed and, if not on duty as a otherwise good boys is that when they screen, may be used at times for its are told to fill the woodbox they want original purpose of drying clothes, as to sit down and discuss a lot of irre- it will take but a moment to untie the

is immediately succeeded by the frain from getting fussy. It is ness and precision upon the anatomy Stupidity may arise from an oral or nasal trouble, either of which may be A good deal of raw discipline is very slight and may be easily cured if used in the army and navy, the course taken in time. The youth eyes may be being designed to take the kinks out undergoing a daily strain over the lesof unruly applicants at the rate of six sons, a strain that may be prevented kinks per day. Many boys are at- by the use of special glasses for readtracted to army life by a big red post- ing only and by the use of which for

"Chill Chasers."

We have received another ship imps up against a little regular stoves in three sizes which we are But don't forget to have your cipline, he will not talk back selling at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50. We also call attention to our special nection. We are selling this Iron at \$5.00, and recommend it as a useful

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your heart. It Week of Prayer.

ging up t h e by the Methodist Presbyterian and price, for stuff to Congregational Churches of the city keep the water as a week of prayer. The services be-f r o m freezing is as follows:—

and tire, for axle and for fender, and giving. Speaker, Rev. Gordon Dickie,

to balk like sin. There's always some-Christian Missions. Speaker, Rev. Wednesday: Gower St. Subject: to balk like sin. There's always some thing wrong, and human hearts are aching, as they chug-chug along. Thursday: St. Andrew's (Presbyterian). Subject: The Home and the School. Speaker, Rev. Dr. Bond.

you go abroad, and then a punk me-chanic will touch you for your wad. and their Rulers. Speaker, Rev. Dr. Speaker, Rev. T. B. Darby, M.A.

The S. S. Prospero, Capt. A. Kean, returned from the northward yesterwere continuous during the trip. The Messrs. A. Bussey, W. Davis, R.

Jackman, W. Jackman, H. Blackmore, P. Mitchell, A. Bainer, L. Noble, J. Green, P. Upwards, M. Power, J. Henderson, W. Livingstone S Bandon L. Norris, W. Wiseman, R. Young, J. Anstey, J., Strong, H. Milley, P. Brooks, F. Hackett, J. Ryan, A. Wyatt, R. Cross, R. Penney, S. Milley, J. Parnell, F. Mills, S. Jones, L. Deering, P. Blake, N. Blake, W. Horwood, Bowden, A. Payne, Captain G. Barbour. F. J. Morris. W. B. Kean. C. Fowlow: Misses Cunningham. Parsons, White, Taylor, Young, Churchill. dames Torraville, Fitzgerald, Norris,

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decided not to vacate my seat the present.

hanking you in advance, I remain, Yours truly, A. E. HICKMAN. John's, January 5, 1918.

LETTER TO HON. DR. LLOYD. St. John's, Nfld.,

January 3rd, 1918. ar Dr. Lloyd,— At your request I decided to remain ble you to inform His Excellency Governor that you had the suprt of a sufficient number of the nt Cabinet to carry on the Min-

remained with the understanding certain things in connection with Tonnage Committee had to be ad-Tonnage Committee had to be auted and put on a proper basis. The ing is wkhat I require to be at-

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ON. DR. LLOYD REPLIES. Prime Minister's Office, St. John's, Nfld.,

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N. A. E. HICKMAN BRINGS FEW THINGS TO LIGHT.

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Yours truly, A. E. HICKMAN, John's, January 5, 1918.

ETTER TO HON. DR. LLOYD.

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I also require to know if the pur-lase of fish for the Italian Govern-ent was done through the Tonnage ommittee, and if so I want to have particulars and copies of cable Ipplied me.
Unless the above requests are comied with, I will find it impossible to tain my seat in the Executive

I remain, yours truly, (Sgd.) A. E. HICKMAN.

HON. DR. LLOYD REPLIES.

In response to your letter of yes-day's date, I gladly give you the surance you ask, namely:— 1. A capable Secretary to be aplinted by the Government to keep
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ild at a Government office, but not
any mercantile office.
2. The issuing of Policies and cerleates of War Insurance to be done
a Department of the Government

To-Day's Cables.

10.00 A.M.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS SUSPEND-

charter of the S. S. Rujenfel, I ed by the Secretary of the Tonnage Committee and the Minister from further 300 killed.'

City. No lines or trains reported. A further 300 killed.'

The purchasing of fish for the Italhave put a similar query to me, and I at certain things in connection with at certain things in connection with the Tonnage Committee had to be adstand put on a proper basis. The tary for the Colonies to His Excel-tary for the Co llowing is wkhat I require to be atnded to:—
A capable Secretary to be appointby the Government to keep minby the Gove to disclose even for the purpose of either giving information or correcting false reports. As to the strictly confidential character of the despatch,

an appointed place: a Government lice preferred, but not at any merntile office.

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A full explanation to be given me

available on this matter.
I am given to understand that the
vessels "Herbert Warren" and "Maid
of Harlech" are the property of the
Government, and although registered
in the name of John C. Crosbie, he
holds them in trust subject to certain
claims of advances he has on them,
and that the vessels wil be transferrod to the Minister of Marine and
Fisheries immediately matters are adjusted.

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Guatemala has been completely destroyed by the earthquake shocks of the Austro-Hungarian nationalities. The Daily News:

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ian Government was not done through was co-operating in the war to her t of a sufficient number of the the Tonnage Committee. Certain gent Cabinet to carry on the Min-tlemen interested in the export of fish full extent. Being one of the signature. full extent. Being one of the signa-tories of the London agreement, Jap-ers in Westminster Hall. Three hun-foundation in fact. The decision of remained with the understanding took it up with His Excellency the Ad- an, the Minister added, would not look to certain things in connection with the Germans to discontinue the situation of the Ger

George, to-day set forth Britain's war aims more specifically and at greater length before the delegates of the Trades Unionistts than he had ever done before. Having first declared that it was not a war of aggression against Germany or the German people and that the breaking up of the German peoples or disintegration of for which the Allies were fighting, he proceeded to mention the fundamental issues for which Britain and her Allies were contending. First among these was the restoration of Belgium and reparation for the injuries inflicted. Next came the restoration of Servia, Montenegro and the occupied parts of France, Italy and Roumania. France must have Alsace Lorraine and to this end, said the Premier, the British nation would stand by the French democracy to the death. The ques tion of Russia was touched upon and Lloyd George said that Britain as well as America, France and Italy would have been proud to fight by the side of the new Russia democracy, but now people alone. He declared an independent Poland and urgent necessity for the stability of western Europe. Roumania is to be protected and the

genuine self-government was granted delegates at the Paris Conference and to the Austro-Hungarian nationalities: it was promised at that time.

to their homes, mostly in the north, for consultation with their constiuents. They will reassemble for the conclusion of the negotiations with the Minister of National Service over the proposed extension of recruiting, in which the Government wishes to include certain classes of skilled workers, to whom exemption was promised when the Conscription Bill was adopted. Most of the labor men who commented on the speech endorsed it, but Lloyd George went further on some important points than was anticipated. Again he has drawn a sharp and definite line against the enemy on the question of Alsace Lorraine. It may be recalled that the German Foreign Minister, Dr. Von Kuehlmann, recently declared that that alone prevented the belligerents

CRITICAL FOOD SITUATION IN ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

from meeting on a common peace

ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

WASHINGTON, To-Day.

The food situation in the Allied countries of Europe is graver than it has been at any time since the beginning of the war, and is giving American Government officials deep concern. Official reports picture extreme food shortage in England, France and Italy. The fact that conditions in Germany and Austria are far worse offers the only ground for optimism in viewing the situation in England and France. The situation is described as critical in a cablegram to the Food Administration to-day from Lord Rhondda, the British Food Controller, which concluded with these words: "I view the situation with grave anxiety. Yesterday a cablegram from the French Government said that the wheat crop had been requisitioned and that the bread rations would be cut to allow only would be cut to allow only ounces of bread daily to all a except the very poor and loing hard manual labor. In

issued: In consequence of the request of the Russian Government to transfer the seat of negotiations from Brest-Litovsk to Stockholm the Central Powers have temporarily suspended negotiations with Russia.

British and her other Allies are with derivation of the people of the Italian race and tongue. Of Austria-Hungary he pended negotiations with Russia.

British and her other Allies are with derivation be described as critical and anxious. I am now unable to avoid compulsory rationing. I fear it will have to come, with long queves of people waiting in the second queves of people waiting in the se hope for the removal of the cause of of foodstuffs in England, France and unrest in that part of Europe unless Italy was insisted on by the American

STILL THERE.

AMSTERAM, To-day. An official Berlin despatch says:
That the report published in several papers that General Von Ludendorff,
First Quartermaster General, had

WAR REVIEW. LONDON, To-day. From the meagre advices, the rock upon which the continuation of the meeting the following statement was meeting the following statement of the fall statement statement of Britain's war aims as the Teutonic Allies were at Brest contained in the Premier's address, Litovsk awaiting them had started for which was delivered before the Man- this town, but nothing has come THE PRIME MINISTER'S SPEECH
SUMMARISED.

SIT Auguland Godes, Minister of National Service, and George H. Roberts, Minister of Labor. George N. which was attended by Field Marshal Barnes, Member of the War Cabinet, presided. The proceedings were private, neither the public nor members

LONDON Today. LONDON, To-day. of the press being admitted, and after gives as the reason of the refusal of the Prime Minister, David Lloyd the meeting the delegates dispersed the Germans to consider Stockholm, the Germans to consider Stockholm, where peace might be advantageously started, the feeling that the British, French, and American diplomats will

The newspapers attributed capital importance to the speech of Lloyd George, LaLiberte likens it to a strong breeze that is going to dissipate all the clouds that Germany and its agents and accomplices have thrown around the aims of the Allies. The Intransigeant calls it a diplomatic act of great importance. Furlong, Mary Flannery, Malone (King's Road), Lilian Kennedy, Mee-han (Fleming St.), K. Ring (Long's

Acknowledgment.

(Pennywell Road), Mrs. M. Power, \$1.50—Mrs. Keane (Monkstown Rd.) \$1.00—Mrs. Smythe (Pringlesdale), Miss Maud Ryan, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. W Carroll, Mrs. W. Dunphy. f apples and turkey. Miss Nellie Reid—Case of oranges

brl. of apples, tub of candy. Qrs. of Beef.—The Government, per Mr. R. O'Dwyer (4), Hon. J. D. Ryan, Hon. W. J. Ellis, Messrs. M. O'Regan, Jas. Boggan, Miss Agnes Walshe.
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