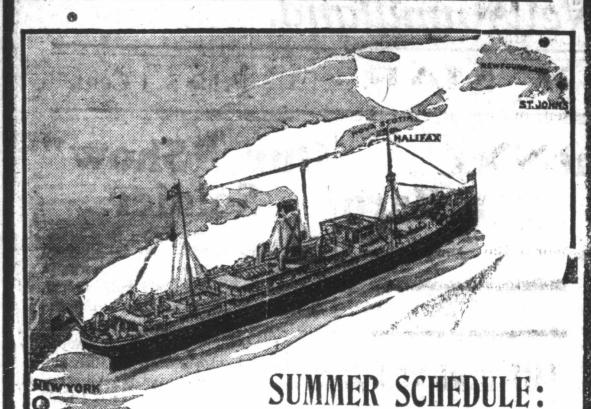
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Modern Socialism Explained

An excellent exposition of Socialism given by R. W. Sellars, Ph.D., assistant professor of philosophy in the Iniversity of Michigan, in his new book, "The Next Step in Democracy" The Macmillan Company). So far mind the social conditions of the tremendous advantage of the initiattrenched, the theories of the volume always sane in pointing out the good of distinction between the old-fashionately end in a socialistic state. ern Socialism can hardly do better than read. Prof. Sellars' volume. they are in the habit of saying that they cannot read a book about socialistic ideals because somebody else will come along in a few months with a new idea of Socialism, they will even find in "The Next Step in Democracy" a reason for the constant development of those social theories to

The dfinition which the American professor gives of Socialism is interesting and important enough to quote. He says: "Socialism is a democratic movement whose purpose is the securing of an economic reorganization of society which will give the maximum possible of justice, liberty and efficiency, and whose plan is the gradual socializing of industry to the degree and extent that seem experimentally feasible. Along with this proce will take place those political and legal and institutional reforms which even individualism is coming to regard

There are persons who will cling to form of society so ordered as to permit recklessness and selfishness They want to have the majority of people left in a position where they can be readily made the victims of those who play with loaded di-Professor Sellars wants to see su men rendered powerless. He say "The democratic ideal should consid er the lot of the many, of those hon est and industrious workers who pe form a profoundly useful function in the state, as well as those who at lable to rise from the ranks by the ranks by the possession of superior i his definition given above, it is almost necessary to add in the words of Sif William Harcourt, "We are all so-

The Irish Muddle

LONDON, July 31.—The most hopeul feature of the present Irish situa ion, says the Times, is "the fathat most of the members of the existing deadlock as a permanent barrier to the eventual solution

"Nobody who heard the speeches of Mr. Redmond and Sir Edward Carson," continues the Times, "ca doubt that an enduring settlement will some day be built on the foundation laid during the last few weeks. The cabinet having failed to devise a settlement whereby Nationalist Ireland could govern itself, has now set to work to receate a sysof government for united Ire-

"There will not be any resignations from the cabinet, but the parliamentary position of the cabinet, will be sensibly influenced by the new attitude which the Nationalists threaten to take. The Nationalists will probably align themselves as a permanent opposition with complete freedom to criticise the govern-

A Case in Point.

Circumstances alter cases.' You bet they do. Reduction fare is all right on a railroad, but sn't in a boarding house."

Germany is

The Firmness of the Allies is Haying a Big Effect on the Rank and File of the German Army-German Nerves Showing Signs of a Decline in the Stamina Underlying Them

So far the period of the Allied of fensive has been one of almost broken progress against the enemy.

United States, where the crudest forms ive. That has changed hands, and to of individualism are so firmly en- the Germans the loss will mean more than twice what the initiative was worth to them. There is no doubt that first stages of rapid growth and devel- they exaggerated its value as against opment that give the more selfish and the British, but as against themselves community great it comes up to their high estimate. The German war chiefs know that the inspiration of lead is necessary to get the best fighting out of their troops. They know that reverse spirit of their men, and they reason that it destracts in the same degree from the firmness of the troops of the the modern scientific school, who ser peculiarly disheartening to the Germans. The feeling that the initiative but if with all their fighting the battle keeps going against them, the heart of do not expect any such display of fortitude and indomitable energy of resistance on the part of Germany as the war, and especially in the months' Battle of Verdun. Germany judge from the importance she has all along attached to being the upper dog, her fighting will sole much of its

> Great, however, as have been the gains of the Allied armies since they assumed the offensive their work has just begun. The enemy is still on their territory. His armies are still strongly entrenched in Belgium, in France in Russia and in Serbia. Of the im portance of that fact and of the magnitude of the task still ahead the directors of the Allied armies do not need to be told. They have made their preparations for the overcoming of those conditions. They are ready to maintain the war for whatever period is necessary for the pulverizing of the German war machine. That is the grand fact on the Allied side. It is not for easy work or for a short spell of trial our armies are looking. They have made up their minds to be unwearied in warfare until they have accomplished their purpose. They mean to carry on the offensive in a conquer ing spirit no less steadfast than the unconquerable spirit in which for near ly two years they kept the field against which German war machinery. German drill, German materialism German frightfulness will dash themselves to pieces. The German nerves are already showing signs of a decline in the stamina underlying them. Germany is becoming afraid.-Toronto Mail and Empire:

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Before the ballad's done

Gott and the Zeppelins above Gave eyes to our fierce craft, But underneath their doomed ships The demon sea-drakes dived and laught.

We have our harbors at our back, "Sea-room!" we cried, "sea-room!" And by the night full fifty ships Went staggering to their doom.

Fifty ships of the British line, And if my rhyme runs on, You'll be surprised how many there'l

h Westfalen, brave Westfalen, With her "6-inch" and "11-Inch" guns she sank ten cruisers And destroyers twenty-seven.

The Frauenlob went down, 'tis true, But that was by mistake: They did not give her sea-room The torpedoes in her wake.

ixty ships of the British line. And if my rhyme runs on, You'll be surprised how many there'll

Before the ballad's done

The cowards rallied their Grand sea

When we sent Queen Mary down, With only four mishipmites left To fish for her sinking crown.

But the Black Prince and Invincible We down'd them like a dog. Read death in her ship's-log.

eventy ships of the British line. And if my rhyme runs on, ou'll be surprised how many there'll

Before my ballad's done.

The sings of "Tipperary" now?-A long, long way indeed. o find upon the Zetland coast Her men in the salt weed.

We counted as we sailed off

We had done them wrack enough Eighty ships of the British line, And if my rhyme runs on, ou'll be surprised how many there'l

Before the ballad's done.

n pity, to the Kiel canal;-

And "Hoch der Kaiser!" sang our And the Kaiser did "Hich" repeat, As he told of the glorious victory

When we ran from the British Fleet. We did not blazon all our loss In the brutal British way: But we thank'l our God for a good

backdoor,-And still we pledged THE DAY!

A hundred ships of the British line And beaten every one; -Ernest Rhys. in London Daily

Grow Angry

BERLIN, July 31-(Wireless to Sayville)-The Dutch Christian Seamens Union says the Overseas News Agency, to-day, has endorsed the protest of the Dutch ship owners Association, and sailors' Union, against the action of the British authorities in seizing Dutch fishing boats, virtually all of which have been taken possession of, according to the news agency,

LONDON, July 31.—Naval officials here state that the British authorities found that they must take steps against Dutch fishing boats, as the Germans in certain areas were making use of disguised fishing boats not only to secure information, but for those under sail, being provided with

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(Editor Mail and Advocate) because I know she doesn't get more before daylight like a crowd sen-Sir.—Please allow me space in your than she can find use for to support tenced to be transported to some far paper to express my sympathy to her family, and the house must go to lonely Island. We were not allowed wards the President and the Union ruin. I may say I have a little to speak to our friends on the quay. members of the House of Assembly, house at home and it is not finished, Of course those who knew we were as I see by some papers that I receiv- and I cannot get enough of money now going in such a way were there that ed from home that you are trying to to finish it, so it must go undone, un- morning before daylight and my heart put us on a level with the volunteers less I can get more money, and I felt for the natives of St. John's that as regards money. Of course I do not would be very thankful to anyone morning, but never mind we will get know what money they are getting, but who would be the means of getting a our own back some day when get a this I do know that we, as married little more pay for all our poor sail- Union government, and that we are men do not get enough to support our or boys that are ploughing the way's going to have next elections. family and keep our little homes in of the North Sea. Some have already We are having fine weather here repair, and I am sure we do not get laid down their lives for King and now. All our boys are doing well and any ourselves over here. We cannot Country both on land and sea, and sends regards to all their union get enough to buy a garment of those that are left to fight are al- friends and we trust that the day is clothes without being all the time in ways ready to do their bit whenever not far distant when the war will be debt on the ship's books, and if we the time comes. As far as I can learn over and all our Union boys will be get a chance to go on leave we have we never lost one of our boys in the home to rally around the old F. P. U. to borrow money and then send home great Jutland fight, as it happened we banner, and I am sure that the Presiand beg it from our family and pay it were not there when the fight was on, dent and his colleagues will be proud back. You would laugh if you were so we lost our share of the goose, to see their Union boys coming home here on pay day to hear our poor but never mind we may get a share after doing their bit for King and boys coming forward and saying, not next time. It was a hard sight to Country. entitled again, and that is the cry ev- witness, to see so many dead bodies ery month. So you see we don't get passed from one ship to another. I state and that is regarding leave. As any money and I feel sorry that I can tell you it would try the stoutest you are aware, we have been away have to send to my wife for money, heart, but we can thank God that it from our homes and families one year

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There is one more thang I wish to and eight months, and we cannot get leave to come home to see way we are treated. All the men in the Grand Fleet get leave every six nonths and all men on patrol boats get home to see their friends at we had anyone to speak for us to the Admirlty I believe that they would grant us leave to come home to see our friends that we have not see

Now sir. I trust that you will give his letter strict attention, trusting if will reach all the Union frends in good health. With kind regards to one

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for a while but duty calls me elsewhere. Tell father not to work too again shortly. We will be on the deep blue sea, where many dangers lurk, but we are battling for the Right and in the end Right will overcome Might, as it has always done

I received a great mail this time. It does a fellow a world of good to hear from his native land. I must especially thank you for the papers and please day will come when it will be calm. e till we meet again.

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From your son,

out to the country is to have to pay works throughout the country. more for farm products than when we

OUR FLEET

The Horn Reef guards the silvery

Where south from stormy Skager Rack The waves come dancing; There Beatty watches through the

That veils a sea of amethyst The foo advancing.

A moment yet he holds his ships. And baying thunder; On foams the endless German Fleet, Above, the airship motors beat.

'Brave Jellicoe, now on the way, How eager thou to share the fray. With Beatty calling!" O swift propellers, churn the sea,

For night is falling!

And U-boats under!

"Beatty, outnumbered two to one Before the finish!"-

The mist with clouded heaven blends Hour after hour the sun descends-His gleams diminish!

Huge thunderbolts converging burn And shafter and destroy in turn The English give as good as sent,

That roar awhile the battle hushed-

To northward, through the violet

Nay, shells come screaming!-Tis Jellicoe!—flash follows flash—

With frantic steaming!

And some like dying craters show, Their feebler salvees concentrate

Let would-be fyrants, near and far, Beware stern Fate—the British tar-While round about his guarded coast

Beats the salt water! Praise we the Lord of Hosts, who

I would like to be home with you Our lads that sleep beneath the wave And long, beneath His Mighty hand, May George uphold the Right on

And rule the ocean! -From The London Times.

In England

LONDON, July 28.-Women police send some more, particularly the Ad- are making good, according to the vocate, as I want to know how the chief officer of the Women's Police F.P.U. is progressing. Don't worry Force. They are employed in muniabout me at all dear parents, and al- tion factories very largely to search though the storm is raging now the the ingoing and outgoing women work ers for contraband, keep order in Take care of yourselves and good- trains, to inlanes and yards. They get \$10 with railway fares, sergeants receive \$11 and inspectors \$12. The chief officer says school teachers are [The above letter was written by particularly wanted for the force as George, son of James and Maria their training fits them admirably for police duties which require good tem per, patience and tact with firmness The girls in the factories appear to be very fond of the women police and the Government are asking for more to be appointed at various munition

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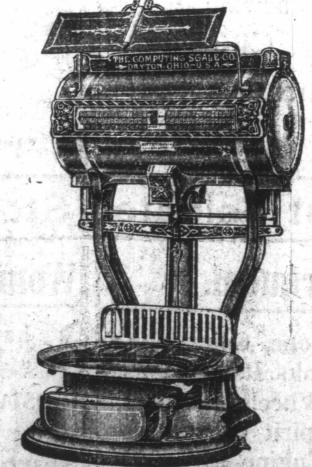
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Wake Up, Gentlemen! Wake Up!

"O God! That bread should be so dear, And flesh and blood so cheap!"

↑ GAIN we call upon the Morris Government to wake up from their lethargy, shake off the robes of official somnelence, and face the issue which now confronts them-the making provision for our boys who have returned from the front. On them devolves a responsibility which they cannot shirk—a duty which they must not delegate to others. There are wounded soldiers in our midst who are saddened by the prospect of becoming wards of charity. Surely we shall not permit this disgrace to be recorded against

Whilst we commend The Daily

News for its splendid plea for our boys, we insist that, first there is a duty to provide them with an allowance from the public treasury. Then, let private parties help them with positions, so as to give them further substantial recognition. The News says that there are many civil servants who are capable of donning the khaki; numbers of them-most them placed there by the "Givings Out" Government of which E. P. Morris is the head. Were the excrescences lopped off our various departments; and were the salaries now given to placemen made available there would be a fund sufficient to meet at least, our present requirements. If the leeches on the public treasury were withdrawn, there would be funds enough to make substantial provision for the heroes of the overseas campaigns.

It is all very well for Premier Morris who is enjoying the sweets dug with laboriously made of entertainment across the water to shed tears and write platitudes; but it now behooves him to make good his declaration: "We who have sent them to fight that we at home might be secure must see to it that they shall not be permitted to become the wards of benevolence." Yes, the Government should see to it and see to it at once. Cigarettes and boxes of candy are not very substantial rewards for heroic deeds. Wake up. gentlemen of the Government

BASEBALL FOR C. OF E. ORPHANS

To-morrow the double header baseball game postponed from last week will be played by the Cubs and Red Lions and the B.I.S. vs. the Wanderers. The entire prointended, and the first game wil' commence at 2 o'clock so as to enable spectators and players to attend the Garden Party at Gov- Lewisporte to Cardiff, taking 1,567 ernment House grounds afterwards. Both contests should be exciting as they will decide the present the Wanderers and B.I.S of pulp and paper.

"The Key"

CUPERFICIAL students of war conditions like Sir E. P. Morris (whose flittings around the rear of the Somme battlefields are being daily recorded by local journals) evidently know little of the gigantic works performed by Germany in order to make a retreat from France when the Allies have driven her from her present

We have been told that "the stand Allied pressure. The "key" is the strongly fortressed romantic little river—the Meuse—which flows in grace and beauty through Here Germany will make her last

ern bank by cliffs for nearly 100 miles; and it is known that Ger-1 many, in the tranquility of her rear, has transformed these cliffs into an unprecedented fortress practically 100 miles long. The low banks of the river, for almost an equal distance, are mined with secret explosives. This comes now as news to the public; but the armies have known it for a long just as He gave the garden of

ed two new lines in Belgium. The it. They are not even citizens of Yser, goes north from the old they laid exclusive right. front at Maubege to Mons, strikes Mons at Lens, follows the Dendre by way of Ath, Lessines, Grammont and Aiost to the Scheldt, and thence along the Scheldt to cause them to lose Ghent, Bruges, Ostend, and all the Belgian coast, with Roubaix, Lille, and all north--the sensational line-is the

course of the River Meuse all the way from Verdun up to Maastricht and Aix-la-Chapelle. This "front" was constructed by Germany for use in case the robbery. It is legalized stealing.

French should pierce their lines | We wonder that the conscience of at Verdun. A retreat to this means the abandoning by Germany of all France and Belgium—except a little stretch of country east of the Meuse, containing the greatest ron and coal mines in Europe. It s from these mines that Germany has, for the last two years, been drawing her supplies. These mines lie in the Basin of Briey. The huge fortresses along the Meuse are, at worst, to protect this booty-along with the Father-

A French Colonel is responsible for the statement that when Germany has not enough men to defend her old western front, she will retire. This will mean greater concentration of the German armies. It will cut off some 250 kilometers (about 150 miles) The German armies, according to the same authority, have recently employed some ninety army divisions in the west (about 1,250,-000 men). They have held their trenches chiefly through agency of machine guns which

fre 600 shots per minute. The same authority says that here are cliffs along the banks of the Meuse which need nobody to hold them, as the Germans can bore in them by quarries like and forth on rails can sweep atbanks like chaff. Here and there robbery will not cease. in the cliffs are natural caves; the Germans know them well and will lic men, of their representatives, utilize them. Where the cliffs de- that this speculation in timber generate into hillsides, they are areas cease. Unless they do this trenches, in the living sandstones; and barbed wire entanglements

are stretched far and wide. We may ask, what does all this mean? It means that when the Germans are forced to retire they in this profession of belief. In will have what is deemed an impregnable defence. Possibly they think that this will enable them to little bit longer he was going to hold and incorporate into Greater Germany the little narrow strip of he right in 1910 and wrong in France and Belgium east of the Meuse—the Basin of Briey where ron and coal abound.

ng the huge cliff fortress on the banks of the Meuse—the most colossal ever dreamed of-by the mind of man. It may be simply to protect, to the last, Germany's slow retreat to her own lair. Time

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LAS it ever occurred to the people of this country when it is heard that so-and-so had sold a timber area for a large sum, to ask themselves seriously whose timber limit it is that has been key" to the situation is Verdun; thus bartered away. People do but Verdun is merely the vestibule | not think and this is why it is that leading to the door which Ger- they are often fooled. It is not many has constructed to with- that people are fools but that they have not learned to apply the brains they have.

Only the other day news reached us that a certain brokerage Shakespeare's Valley of Arden. firm doing business in North Sydney had sold a timber area in Newfoundland for ninety thous-The Meuse is lined on its east- and dollars. What did those people do to make that timber area so valuable. Did they plant the trees, did they make the soil in which the trees grew, did they spend any time or any money in the making of the forest they had sold for ninety thousand dollars? Was the area theirs by any natural right? Did their Maker give them that land as their private right Eden to Adam and Eve? No. Germany has actually establish- none of these rights had they to

Now if that land or timber area the little River Dendre north of had been made valuable by the labor of those men we would have nothing to say, for all men have a right to what their industry creates, but they did not create any-Antwerp. To retire on this would thing, it was there before they came, and more than that, what they took and sold is the property of every man, woman and child in western France. The second line this land, and they only have a right to sell it.

This gobbling up of timber areas is but a form of highway robbery. That it has the sanction of law makes it none the less a any man is not troubled when he finds himself taking something for nothing. Conscience of course is a thing which is not permitted to exist as part of the spiritual make up of some men. It is an encumbrance, it is an obstacle to the "get rich quick" class and is

soon dashed against the rock. How many millions of dollars worth of the people's inheritance have been thus made away with it is hard to say. Enough no doubt to pay off the whole national debt, and still the traffic goes on.

This ninety thousand dollars obtained by the North Sydney firm is a mere drop in the bucket, but it is the accumulated drops that make a mighty whole. The ocean is composed of drops and mountains are built up of atoms The conservation of these "drops in the bucket" should be the duty of the government. Conservation of natural wealth is the cry of the day. Nobody should be permitted to get rich by barter in the wealth of the people. We have been stupid in the past in permitting our inheritance to pass out of our hands, let us wake up. Let us get our eyes open to the fact that as we are the natural owners of the timber wealth of this country; we Gibraltar. Their artillery, safe in only have a right to dispose of it. this cliff shelter, running back As long as we remain passive spectators to the work of the robtackers on the low lying opposite ber horde, you may be sure that

Let the people demand of pubwe shortly will have nothing to sell or to conserve.

In thirty years time, if Sir Edward is right in 1916, our timber now cut out will have reproduced itself. But is Sir Edward sincere 1910 he thought otherwise, when in order to save the forests just a get the people to burn peat. Was 1916 or was he wrong in 1910 and right in 1916. This is all the froothiest kind of froth. Sir Ed-There is another theory regard- ward did not know in 1910 and he does not know now in 1916.

To talk of the reproductiveness of our forests is all the blindest kind of guess work, and should not be indulged in by a man who has the care of our country on his shoulders. If one were to hear a layman, any ordinary citizen talking in such a cock-sure way without the least foundation for his talk who would be inclined to estimate him as a bombast, simply that and nothing more. Such idle talk is revolting, it is disgraceful when coming from a man in Sir Edward's position. It is not intelligent, but then Sir Edward is The S.S. Alconda left Botwood on willing to submerge his intelligence if it should stand in the way of his political designs. Some

9********* In Loving Memory

CORP. WM. J. RYAN

Killed in Action Somewhere in France, July 1st, 1916 THOUGH filled with pride our

hearts are sad. And we can't but shed a tear For the noble boys who gave their

For the cause we hold so dear hough facing death they did not flinch, our noble little band And they proved that they were heroes all.

Our boys from Newfoundland. But one among that plucky band Was a lad we all loved well, But facing the foe where cannons

We are told that there he fell Where no loved ones could com-

Or hold him by the hand, But many a heart now mourns for In dear old Newfoundland.

n a little home in old St. John's A mother's heart is sore, And friends, and comrades weep

For the lad they'll see no more. first, in view of a retreat from the the country over part of which But through their tears comes a gleam of pride For our lad who died so grand, hat peace, and freedom still

> might reign In dear old Newfoundland. So good-bye comrade, fare you

We bid you a last adieu, For we know you've reached better home

Where all is just and true; Where battle's din, and cannons

Can never enter there, We'll meet again to part no more! Where all is calm and fair. -R. FITZGERALD.

men prefer to stand for intelli-

We want as was said before in hese columns a regular forestry board to the civil service, and a thorough survey and study of our forest made. Unless we get this done it is pretty sure that soon we will not have any forests to survey. Wake up!

case of heart-ache floored him. 'Twas daily growing worse. But proper treatment cured him. It was a pretty nurse.

Some men either have to be on the vater wagon or on the tank

GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS

AUGUST 8

OVERNOR BANNERMAN in formed volunteers that oath of allegience was indispensible, 1860. Miss Eliza Brien, servant at Toussant's, drowned while bath-

> ing in Windsor Lake, 1860. Foundation of O'Connell monument laid in Dublin, 1864. Two steamers (Germanic and Cleopatra) lost near Cape Race; the former with 260 and the latter

24 passengers, all saved, 1869. Bishop Conroy's remains conveyed on board the steamer Cacpain, at 11 p.m.; large funeral,

Home Rule Bill rejected b House of Lords, 1893. Edward O'Grady died, 1897. French warship Jean de Bart ar rived in port; she had painted

ports and carried ninety-six guns, Patrick Oldridge died, 1897. Ball given by citizens in honor of Admiral Cooper-Key, in Vic toria Rink, 1876.

The Jemima, owned by Donnel ly, of Harbor Grace, lost at Kelly's Island, with Capt. Keefe and two men, 1864.

Solomen."

loubt didn't camp on its trail

A Breach of Faith

SUCH is the expression used by cable letter to the Montreal Star The final breakdown of the negotiations incident to a settlement of the Irish Question became evident from the hour Lord Lansdowne delivered his unfortunate speech without public repudiation from Mr. Asquith. Few thought that Lansdowne's audacity or the weakness of Premier Asquith

Lord Lansdowne's action has had a very curious ending. It has But odors drift from the wildwood done much to bridge over the gulf between the North and the South of Ireland; and in consequence there has sprung up something like personal friendship and sympathy between Sir Edward Carson and John Redmond. So remark- O city of Love, with the golden able is it that T. P. O'Connor says 'The reunion of Ireland has begun, in my opinion, on the morrow of its temporary partitionnay, on the day before that tragedy in Irish history has been en-

The knights of old wore armor. Which was bothersome, perchance

Bout the creases in their pants. Writing a summer resort booklet is

no job for a pessimist.

T. P. O'Connor in his weekly

'The shabby transactions," says T.P. "humiliated all Englishmen as well as exasperated the Irishmen; and the debate (on the question) ended with a disastrous impression of weakness vacillation and bad faith on the part of the Ministry." Lord Lansdowne wrecked the settlement.

wise as But I'll bet they didn't worry

LOVE'S LAND

\(\cap \) LOVE is a city whose gates of Open wide to the vales of peace, Where sun-rays fall on the ivory

In whispers of care-release; A land where the viewless light

reveals. No deed that the love-life mars would have gone to such lengths. Where hearts are free as the heart can be,

> And true as the faithful stars. There all are glad for their souls are brave.

And free, for their lives are No storm-wind flies down the hal-

cvon skies To flutter the star-flamed dew:

With dreams to the soul of Art And beauty sings of immortal things

To those who are pure in heart.

towers. O land of the viewless light, Thy gates are wide; none is love

denied. Though he dwell in the tents of

night. We open our souls to the great

That whispers of love-release. And flags unfurl o'er the gates of

As we enter the city of peace. -ALBERT D. WATSON

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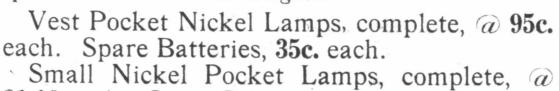
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names of those who have subscribed \$2.00; Baxter Hayward, 50c; James ation this fund to date and there are Osborne, 50c; Reuben Woolfrey, \$3.00; Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for space deem it a favor if you can find space Boone, \$2.00; W. W. Bradley. J.P. Dublish those names in your in- \$5.00; H. T. Moore, \$5.00; Harris Roberts, \$3.00; Henry Russel, \$2.00;

Yours very truly, ALFRED G. YOUNG, Sec.-Treasurer. Lewisporte Nfld. Cot. Lewisporte, August 2nd., 1916.

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As tangible evidence of our sincere Freake, \$1.00; Henry Freake, \$2.00; train herself. ympathy for our fallen sons and bro- Rev. Wilfred Woolfrey, \$2.90; Stephen her, a public meeting was held Sun- Hodder, \$2.00; Mrs. John Cunningham cannot get any satisfaction from the day evening, the 16th of July, under \$1.00; Robert Woolfrey, \$5.00; J. E. operator in charge of the office at the Presidency of the Rev. W. J. Wil- Forsey, \$5.00; John Anstey, \$2.00; Pet-80n, for the promotion of a Hospital er Snelgrove, 50c; Eli Snelgrove, Cot Fund. The Rev. Wilson preached \$2.00; E. F. Roberts, \$2.00; Walter plaints about the news. We only get an eloquent patriotic sermon, after Roberts, \$2.00; Joseph Anstey, \$2.00; which stirring addresses were deliv-Peter Snelgrove, 50c; Eli Snelgrove, ered by W. F. Coaker, M.H.A., Presi- \$2.00; E. F. Roberts, \$2.00; Walts dent of the F. P. U., who forcibly ap-Roberts, \$2.00; Joseph Anstey, \$2.00; and knows just as much about it as pealed for the necessary sacrifice in Ernest Moyles, \$1.00; Alfred Anstey, upholding our just cause, and Mr. H. \$3.00; Henry Northcott, \$2.00; George can copy the war news properly for Crowe, in one of his captivating Northcott, \$2.00; Stanley Martin anyone to read. I would like for the addresses so affected the hearts of his \$2.00; Geo. Martin, \$2.00; Fred Mar- Government to send an operator to audience that one could feel the puls- tin, \$1.50; James Leydon, \$1.60; R. J. take charge and give satisfaction to ations of sympathy he aroused for the Small, 60c; Joseph Northcott, \$1.50; Cause he advocated. Resolutions were Joseph Snow, \$2.00; Edward Martin, A few years ago the Government then adopted pledging Lewisporte to \$1.00; Robert Martin, 60c; A. T. wasted quite a lot of money by buildmaintain a hospital cot to be known Woolfrey, \$2.50; John Woolfrey, \$1.00; ing Government wells in certain places as the Lewisporte Nfld. Cot, and a Mrs. Jas. House, \$1.00; Mrs. Fred G. in the outports for more ornament committee of six appointed to carry Woolfrey, \$1.00; Edith P. Woolfrey, than use. A few days ago a man on the Resolution into effect. As a re-\$1.00; Mrs. Alfred Woolfrey, \$2.50; the west side of Green's Hr. finally sult of their efforts the sum of \$202.00 Mrs. Herbert Pilley, \$2.00; Mrs. takes the well-house and pulls it down being forwarded by this mail to his Herbert Pilley, \$2.00; Mr.s Florrie under the bank for the purpose of a Honor Chief Justice Horwood as first Pink, \$1.00; Mrs. Joseph Small, fish house. Is this fair, or is it not? instalment to the support of the Lew- \$2.50; Rhoda Small, 50c; Mrs. Eli I would like for the Government to Sporte Cot. I enclose a list of the Osborne, \$1.00; Mrs. Edgar Boone, give the above their utmost consider-

Jewer, \$2.50; Mrs. R. E. Woolfrey \$2.00: William Russell, Sr., \$1.00; Wm. Russell, Jr., \$1.00; Richard

> Sec.-Treasurer, Lewisporte Nfld. Cot

Poor Mail Service Bad Telegraph System

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Would you oblige me by inserting the following in your paper: Since the train has been running on the Hearts Content branch, a mail man has been appointed to carry the mail to and from Hopeall three times job in the Government and was grant-H. J. B. Woods to do it. Now, is it fair fur such a graball to be soaking

Green's Hr. It is in a very poor condition and the people are making comvery little and then it cannot be read or understood. It is in charge, of two ladies now; one is only a beginner the other, and neither one of them

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(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-That splendid descrip. West Coast what has been done for on someone. of gas for cooking, namely the tion of the gigantic Catalina enter- the North. We may then look fordifficulty of obtaining hot prise, written by your special cor- ward to a shipbuilding plant being water when the kitchen range respondent a few days ago, must in- erected on the Southwest Coast, where deed have great interest for every the type of banking vessels, which is thoughtful man who has a desire to so extensively used there, may be see the commercial and industrial built by Newfoundland timber and condition of his country advancing, labour, and thus save to Newfoundconstant supply of hot water This enterprise is certainly a living land them any thousands of dollars example of what faithful, honest ex- which are annually paid to America ertions can do when backed and sup- and Canada for this class of vessel.

unworthy howl with which any new Northern fishermen

tion on the part of those boodlers Coaker. who realize that their little game has miscarried, and that nothing they can do can sway the determination of Pressident Coaker in the consummation of his life work, or undermine that confidence which the thousands of confidence which the thousands of toilers who comprise Newfoundland's greatest organization have placed in

country. Just as soon as the Catal-ces in France, with the Order of St. ina plant is in operation an effort John of Jerusalem. The decorations

will be made to do for the South and

A marine dock erected on the South ported by a confident organization. Much has been said of the man who West Coast would be a boone in more by his indomitable whole-souled ener- ways than one, as not only could the gy and determination has brought large banking fleet be repaired and these things to pass; but like many painted, but this would render the other men who have played a leading spring trips to St. Pierre unnecessary role in their country's political and and cut out our only source of illicit commercial life, his great life work liquor traffic, which the authorities does not meet with the entire appro- may have to cope with in the future. bation it deserves while in progress. It is very plain that no intelligent And why is this? It is the same old fisherman in this Colony, whether he resides on the North, South, East or A number of petty and ulterior West Coast who understands the

causes are contributing factors to this great uplifting aims of the F. P. U. The peculiar arrangement can afford to be outside its ranks. under which the economical life of Some of our people have not had this old world is carried on renders the same advantage of co-operating in the interest of certain classes dia-this great movement, and it is only a trimatically opposed to the advance- matter of an organizing tour of the ment of the masses. Any attempt to South and West Coast being made ing for satisfaction in raise the standard of life among the when the sturdy toilers of those sectoilers to a higher and more independ- tions will line up in the great march ent plane makes the chances of their of progress and mutual protection exploitation more remote. Hence, the which has so greatly benefited the departure along progressive lines is God hasten the day when every

toiler along our rugged coast will be This is obviously the view of dis- united as one and under the banner object in life seem to be their own tion of the great plans outlined and immediate interest. However, there put in action by Newfoundland's is clearly evident a reluctant resigna- greatest uplifter, President W. F.

He is essentially the kind of man PARIS, July 28.—At a special cerethat can make a country worth fight-mony, in the British Embassy here. ing for. Who could imagine eight to-day Emillienne Moreau, heroine of years ago that any man could accom- Loos, aged eighteen, was presented by plish what we witness to-day, and Ambassador Bertie with the British still this great work is only in its medal for bravery on the field of bat- ing up early for this lot as Blues tle, and at the personal recommenda-' are going to be very scarce and The aims of the promoter are not tion of General Sir Douglas Haig, high confined to any one section of the commander-in-chief of the British for-

are in recognition of the girl's conduct during the fighting at Loos, when she refused shelter in a cave and for 24 hours tended the wounder under fire.

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while for a couple to stand it, but



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OBITUARY ***********

MR. MICHAEL KNIGHT.

One of our most genial and kindhearted citizens passed away yesterday, in the person of Michael T. Knight at his residence on Circular Road. He had attained the ripe old age of 85 years. Mr. Knight was one of those few men of whom it could

Dance in the evening. aug3,5,8,3i

An Ugly Fire

turning in of the alarm yesterday and the equal promptness of the ceived every kindness from the hos-Central and Western men in re-pitable people of the place. sponding, coupled with the good! work and a copious supply of water Cabot Street from its centre eastward might have been

The Crew Had Race With Death

'Samuel Blandford" Met Stormy Weather on Entire Run-Capt. Wilson Had to Run Ship Before Sea to Keep Her From Founding-Crew Well Treated by Peo- enlisted the last few days, making the ple of Salmonier

From some of the men of the "Sam. truly be said was without an enemy. Blandford" steamer we get the fol-His genial, kind and broadminded lowing story of the wreck of that ship manner of dealing with men and and the details which have not as yet things compelled men's respect. In been printed, we deem worthy of puball the ups and downs of life, of lication. She left New York for St. which the deceased had a full share, John's with hard coal Friday week he never once was known to diviate and had very good weather, until, she from that broad principle on which met the storm, which was so severe his actions were based. He held the on the Newfoundland coasts. Off office of Deputy Minister of Public Sable Island heavy esas began to Works for some years and was re- beat on the ship, smashed in the port garded as one of the most obliging lights in both forecastles, whipped and courteous public officials in the away the port-life boat, so that Capt service. He comes from one of the Wilson had to run his ship before the oldest families in the Colony. His seas to save her from founding, heavancestors were originally settled at ily laden as she war. This was done Green Bay. The late Mr. Knight re- after the port lights were blocked up presented that District in the Legis- and the water from the apartments lature for eight years. He held many flooded had been ejected. Next mornother prominent positions during his ing she was again kept away on her boats, mostly motor boats, were time, being in his early days associ- course, and after that, all were look- out round Cape Spear, Empty ated with the firm of Mesrs Newman, ing forward to making Cape Race at Basket and other places, while Nugent and Talbot. About 40 years 4 o'clock a.m. Friday, but instead the others were away North of the ago he held the office of collector of Keys at Cape St. Mary's brought her port fishing. Without the slight-Customs on the Labrador. He was up at 11 Thursday night, the ship run- est warning the wind veered ur superanuated a few years ago on a ning at a speed of six knots. She from the N.N.E. and blew at pension. His wife, who was a Miss struck head on and the impact of the terrific rate. This caused an ugly March, died a few years ago. The crack in the rocks shivered her. The chopping sea and the boats which funeral will take place on Wednesday. weather was thick at the time but tried to make port from the Cape not very stormy and matters looked and contiguous places had a hard successful raid which preceded it. He A Garden Party in aid of Cot bad for all hands, but as luck would time of it. Those coming from Fund will be held by the Misses have it, after some hours she slid the North of course with the trend foundlanders carried in that raid they Furness on the grounds of Mr. off into deep water. As she made of the wind entered port with lit 30t rid of 385. The Newfoundland Jerry Brennan, Topsail Road, water rapidly the engineers, firemen the difficulty. Some of the South casualties were no heavier than that Wednesday, August 9th. Admis- and crew knew that their only salsion 10 cents. T. A. Band will be vation was to beat the water running in attendance. There will be a into the ship in rivers, which she was running for the land. After some Petty Hr. One was seen to break missing would, no doubt, be heard hours their exertions proved too running they had to quit their ship in the one life-boat left and two dor Yesterday ies. There were 26 souls all told and they were 12 hours running in But for the promptness of the the beats before they landed at Sal monier, where the men say they re-

MORE FISHERY NEWS

wiped out and possibly the city Aug. 5th. From W. White, English threatened. The fire broke out in Hr. to Spaniard's Cove)-Owing to the barn at the rear of Mr. Frank the strong tide running many traps McNamara's residence. LeMar-have been damaged and taken in. The chant Road, and we hear was abundance of cod which struck in caused by a boy carelessly used here for a few days in July has almatches there and ignited the hav. most completely disappeared and lit-In an instant the place was in a tle is being done now. The total blaze and when the firemen ar-catch is 12,300 gtls. and for last week rived the fire had considerably ad- 100. Thirty traps and 40 dories and vanced, while dense clouds of skiffs and fishing. Prospects are smoke rolled down over the Cabot poor and squid have made their ap-Street residences. The houses of pearance in only small quantities yet, the Board of Trade Rooms: Mr. Jos. T. Long of The Mail and Aug. 5th. From J. Bishop, Safe From Outports: Advocate staff and Detec. Tobin of Hr. to Cape Freels)—Forty boats are the Police Force were especially fishing but no traps and only a few threatened and filled with smoke dories and skiffs. The catch is but the good work of the firemen 5,000 qtls with 50 for last week. There coupled with plentiful water sup- was some codfish at Newtown yesterply averted a nasty conflagration, day but prospects are poor and there The barn was pretty badly gutted, is little bait.

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The Volunteers were engaged outine work yesterday morning, and in the afternoon a number of the mer were inoculated. The following have number on the roll 3.971:

Hubert Roberts, Twillingate. Thomas Cosser, Burgeo. Hy. Gillingham, Big Harbor Deep White Bay.

Wm. F. Ryan, Placentia. Leo Vail, St. John's. Max. D. Spooner, St. John's. Jas. Mansfield, St. John's. Ml. Dooley, St. John's. Thos. Hann, Little Hr. East, P.B. Samuel H. Butt, St. George's. Frank Dawe, Kelligrews.

Edward Sexton, Tilting, Fogo. Manuel Gillam, Crabbe, St. George's Jas. Chaffeq, Jeffreys, St. George's. David Chaffey, Jeffreys, St. George's Arthur Chaffey, Jeffreys, St George's

MANY BOATS IN DANGER

Yesterday large numbers and put about and stood up for aid that many of those now reported

LTD.. on the south side betweer | I'ne to-day. He explained how much Job Bros. and Prowse's, are re of the goods which the patriotic ladies the next four days.—aug4,tf

Nfld. Produce **Exports for July**

The following statement of exports for July, 1916, has been posted a

To Europe 41,044

To Canada 541

Dried Fish

| To United States 285 | shown our boys by the Sco |
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| 41,870 | ple. |
| Dried Fis | Bro. J. C. Phillips, Depu |
| Qtls. | Master, said it was with pri- |
| To Ireland 4,203 | had listened to Lieut. Snow |
| To United States 9,264 | of the doing of our boys in the |
| | war, and said it was no n |
| 13,467 | Newfoundland had taken in |
| lso: | the integrity of the Empire. |
| 9,156 Barrels Herring. | The rousing cheers and th |
| rom St. John's: | of "They are Jolly Good |
| Dried Fis | |
| Qtls. | which these two members ar |
| To Brazif 23,813 | their brothers. |
| To West Indies 13,7881/2 | Bro. MacLecd then said th |
| To Europe 8,923 | great pleasure to be with h |
| To United Kingdom . 545 | that evening and especially |
| To United States 552 | ing once more by the side |
| | pal and comrade-in-arms |
| 47,6211/2 | Snow. He said he had litt |
| ALSO:— | to what he had said to the |
| 6371/4 tuns seal oil, | fortnight ago, that he was |
| 26% tuns cod oil, | again shortly and that he wa |
| 11,864 gallons cod liver oil, | ed see the war to a finish. |
| 30 tierces herring, | After Bro. A. Tilley had s |
| 30 tierces salmon, | Fighting Navy" Past Gra |
| 5,075 barrels herring, | Quick in rising to proposed |
| 35 barrels salmon, | of "Our Absent Brothers" sa |
| 6 barrels trout. | such a world wid organizati |

cases lobsters. 76,439 seal skins. Comparative Statements of Fish Ex-Freedom and Justice. 1916 89,4911/2 1915 71,912 Increase 7,5791/2 Qtls. 1916 13,467 1915 12,827 Increase 640

barrels turbot.

Tells of Big Part Played by 'Ours'

Lieut. Snow Gives Brother Oddfellows an Interesting Account of Gallipoli and the Big Drive-Tells of How Our Men Have Proven Their Worth on the Field of Battle

Last night, after the usual weekly meeting, Atlantic Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F. had a most pleasant and interesting re-union with two of its members who have lately returned from the Front. namely Bro. Lieut. Jos. Snow and Bro. Quartermaster-Sergt. Norman MacLeed Light refreshments were served to goodly gathering of members of the Order presided over by Bro. Arthur H Long, N.G.

Bro. Long expressed the pleasure of Atlantic Lodge in having Bros. Snow and McLeod again with them. He then proposed "The King" the members present responding with the in town by the Shore line train last

National Anthem. Bro. Snow then said how pleased he was to be back with his old friends hardships and its glorious deeds, and now well the Newfoundlanders bore heir part in that campaign; of their stay on the sands of Egypt and how take their place on the Western battlefront. Lieut. Snow then gave a vivid account of the great "drive" of July 1st in which he took part, and of the said of the 400 bombs which the Newern boats when off Small Point of many of their fellow regiments who found themselves on a lee shore took part in that great offensive, and down and men who saw her fear from. He paid high tribute to Colonel Seventy one dollars and eleven cents. ed she would go ashore on let Haddo who is in command of our (\$71.11) from the Comrades Glee ground but none could render as boys, and said it was due to his skil-Club, per Cyril J. Fox, Esq. sistance. It is feared to-day by ful leadership that the casualties were some of the crews that at least not greater. Col. Haddo, he said, got

two men are not accounted for but over the parapet of the trench simul-such as calls for the immediate attenfor obvious reasons we refrair aneously with his men, setting an extion of the Council. Its present confrom naming those reported to us ample which our boys were not slow dition is a disgrace to the community as possibly they got to Petty Hr to follow. A soldier of wide experiand something should be done in the It was the worst blow of its kind ence, a skilled tactician and a born way of clearing it, at least, of the boldleader-such is "Chitral" Haddo who is in command of "Ours." Lieut. Snow NOTICE--Persons owning boats | said the Newfoundland Regiment was and other material on the property one of the best equipped, best clothed of THE IMPERIAL OIL CO and best fed regiments in the fighting Ignition, easier Starting, and uniouested to remove same withir of this Colony had knitted and proluced had found their way to other of Tuesday, Frank Fowlow found a

regiments by saying that such socks, boat stranded on Bell Island Beach. I etc. are put into Ordnance. When was a large white boat with red paintour boys are short they draw upon ed bottom. He wonders does it point Ordnance and when the goods arrive to an accident, but anyway would from Newfoundland they are put back gladly return it to the owner. to replace that which has been given out to our men. He haped that though Mr. Donald Nicolson had a letter their comforts might not be received by to-day's mail from Messrs. Howesby a Newfoundlander that none of our Williams & Co. Ltd., London ribbon good ladies would cease their endea-manufacturers assuring him that they

had listened to Lieut. Snow's account Piston Heads. of the doing of our boys in this world-

the integrity of the Empire.

shown our boys by the Scottish peo-

great pleasure to be with his friends live in this section of the town. that evening and especially to be sitagain shortly and that he was prepar- Springdale.—aug3,12i

The toast was pledged in silence. In bringing the evening to a close hoped their furlough would be an en- was sent to the Asylum.

LOCAL ITEMS

to-morrow.

Carbonvoid gives increased mileage and more power. Mr. P. J. Summers who was along

the line on legal business, returned to town by last night's train.

The energetic photographer Mr Jas. Vey took fine groups of the meeting of volunteers at the Court House on Friday last. Carbonvoid saves 25% your

Rev. Dr. Whalen, P.P. North River and Rev. E. O'Brien of Tilting, arrived

Mr. Fisherman, to save nine-CARBONVOID.

To-morrow's baseball game between the Irish and the Wanderers will see they finally landed at Marseilles to "Rodger" on the diamond. Some classy play may be expected by the fans.

> The brigtn. Clementine arrived a Herring Neck yesterday from Cadiz,

> The use of Carbonvoid means Bright Spark Plugs, Clean Cylinders, no Carbon, less trouble, no

> The Hon. Secretary-Tresurer of the Methodist Orphanage begs gratefully to acknowledge the receipt of

> The condition of Barnes Road is ers which are strewn all over it.

The use of Carbonvoid means more Power, less Fuel, perfect form Combustion. IT PAYS.

Wednesday morning, after the storm

vours on that account. In concluding had great pleasure in calling on and he spoke very highly of Scottish hos-visiting our wounded Soldiers and pitality and said that no words could will report by next mail their conexpress the kindness which has been dition.

It is proved that Carbonvoid ab-Bro. J. C. Phillips, Deputy Grand solutely eliminates Carbon from Master, said it was with pride and he Cylinders, Cylinder Walls and

war, and said it was no mean part The drains on Hayward Avenue and Newfoundland had taken in upholding Catherine Street are in such a filty condition that residents of this local-The rousing cheers and the singing ity now take Monsktown Road in preof "They are Jolly Good Fellows" ference to passing these stench pools. amply testified to the esteemed in If the Council have no money, after head. The property of JAS. McB. which these two members are held by spending it all on Tarvia fads, there is FITGERALD, Open Hall, B.B. at least water to flush these sewers. Bro. MacLecd then said that it was But then no blue-blooded aristocracy

ing once more by the side of his old WANTED !- Experienced Male We learn that one of our local fish-

Fighting Navy" Past Grand W. T. contributed to the success of the Rev. company with Bailey reached Petty veyed and ordered to be sold by Pub-Quick in rising to proposed the toast Father Kelly's garden party at Pow- Hr. Several places have been com- lic Auction for the benefit of whom of "Our Absent Brothers" said that in ers' Court, Manuels, on Sunday was municated with, but no trace of this it may concern. such a world-wide organization as the Miss Nellie Callahan and Miss Evans, boat have been found up to this morn-Oddfellows members were to be found who furnished and conducted a table ing. It is, however, quite probable aug7,2i everywhere. He said that though our there. Much credit is due that Mr. Bailey will turn up during lesses had been heavy, yet we ought these young ladies for the assist- the day. to be proud for the noblest way a man ance they rendered, and they desire to can died is to lay down his life for thank all those whose donations help-Dried Fish his country and the principles of ed to make their table so attractive.

ARRIVED WITH LUNATIC.

Fires Burning, "Auld Lang Syne" and St. John's have spent was brought to a nan of the Halifax Docking Co. is at CLOTHING CO., Duckworth St. the Nation Anthem one of the most close.

Sporting Notes

tion here some years ago, has certainy "done his bit" in the present world's crisis-having lost an arm" somewhere in France" while fighting for his King and Country.

What about City vs. Terra Novas, greatest pleasure to all. The popula and City vs. Wanderers for the Cot serial "The Strange Case of Mar Fund. Both would no doubt prove a Page" was continued. good attraction for some Wednesday was entitled 'The Accusing Eye' and

Christy Mathewson is now manager class pictures. To-day the programme of the Cincinatti Reds. The famous will be repeated and all who could no "Chris" has tackled "some job" this attend yesterday should go. To-mor. time. Such ball players as Clark row there is a grand holiday bill Griffith, Joe Tinker and Charley Her- and Edwin Arden will be seen in his zog say from experience "impossible!" great play in five acts "The Eagle's

Frank Gotch, champion world's wrestler, is through with the game. At present he is in hospital at Kenosha with a broken leg. Frank's shoul- ents a four-reel feature to-day. "Gladiders saw the mat in 1905 in New York, ola" is a beautiful story of country. but since that he has cleaned up side life and love touched with trag. everything that came along, reaching edy, featuring Viola Dana, the sweetthe zenith on April 3, 1908 in Chicago est girl on the screen, with Robert

All branches of sport have suffered more or less as a result of the present war, and our own little town is no exception. The attendance at the football as well as the baseball has been considerably below the average. Since the opening of the games some of the teams have sent players to ight the Great Game and that in itself is a factor in the teams themselves not having the interest in their games that they otherwise might have.

A few years ago we had amongst us such wrestlers as Young Olsen, Jim Smart, Otto Oppelt, and others. Today Olson is located "somewhere in Ohio," still "matting" it. He has joined the army of Benedicts. Smart is somewhere in France." Jim joined the C. . Forces last year and to-day is making his way towards Berlin. Otto s "somewhere in the gay metropolis" -new York. A postal recently reeived from him says he is awfully forry for the boys of "Ours," and conludes by saying "we (meaning the Kaiser and his bunch) can't lose." We shall see Otto. He who laughs last laughs best.

At the same time there may be unother reason why the teams have lost interest and that may be the loss of the chance of winning championship honors. In the football league it is now a certainty that the coveted position goes to the new team-Terra Novas. They have but one game to play-the Saints-and a draw with, them is good enough. In the baseball league the Wanderers are in about the same position. But while the other teams in both leagues have, as we have previously stated, lost their chance, they should at the same time finish their games and get the best they can at that, for it should not be forgotten the receipts for both leagues? are to be devoted to patriotic purposes. So, come along boys, play the games, and do your "little bit" in this way. The public will do theirs by attending.-Com.

LOST—At Long Island, B.B., Circle and Leader of Cod Tran. Marks: 4 buoys and one 1/2 brl. tar keg. 3 coir moorings, one buoy with B.F. on it on the span line, 21 ************************ lb. line in each corner, 3 or 4 meshes by head, 21 lb. twine by (On ccount of whom it may concern)

FISHERMAN MISSING

pal and comrade-in-arms- Bro. Teacher for Methodist School, ermen named Bailey who went on the Snow. He said he had little to add Springdale. Associate Grade pre- grounds yesterday morning, did not to what he had said to the Lodge a ferred. Salary \$170.00. Apply turn up since and some uneasiness is fortnight ago, that he was leaving Chairman Methodist Board, expressed as to his safety. It seems 1 Bale 9 oz. LINDALE DUCK. that when the wind freshened up from the North East quite a heavy sea from on board the S.S. "Stephano" After Bro. A. Tilley had sung "Our Amongst the many city folks who made, and another boat which was in Smith Master, from New York. Sur-

MATATUA STILL FLOATING.

stranded in Holyrood, St. Mary's CO., Sinnott's Building, Duck Bay, since the 23rd. July, is still worth Street.-jne24,tf Bro Long expressed the pleasure the By the Placentia train to-day here ashore. Much of her cargo of deals members felt in hearing the experi- came Sgt. Kent from Placentia with has been landed in schooners and by WANTED — At once, Pickled Fish ences of Bros. Snow and MacLeod and a man who was rather violent and the Amphitrite. Tugs are still standing by her and after properly 'lighten- to work in factory and outside. with the singing of "Keep the Home enjoyable evenings the Oddfellows of matter of getting her off. Capt. Brenfor making. Apply to BRITISH
St. St.

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THE NICKEL

The Nickel theatre was crowded the afternoon and evening perform ances yesterday. The programme wa an elaborate one and afforded the was closely followed. The balance of the show was made up of high

THE CRESCENT

The Crescent Picture Palace pres. Connor and Pat O'Malley in four remarkable acts. Bill Parsons, the Broadway prince of comedians, feat. ures in "Little Brown Hen, a clever and very funny comedy. Professor McCarthy will play a special programme of music, including the latest New York one-steps "There's a Garden in old Italy," "In Love Land." "Siam" and Sidney Baine's beautiful waltzes: "Liberty", "Destroy," "Mys. tery" and selections from the grand

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