

rout, that now runs almost directly The Russians are increasing their north and south from Riga to the Rou- activities in the Caucasus. It is bemanian frontier. From Riga south- lieved that the arrival of Grand Duke ward to the Galacian border the Ger- Nicholas will be the signal for more Bernstorff last night made the followmans and Austrians, who are contin- important operations, which will les- ing statement to the Associated Press. ually receiving reinforcements and sen the burden of the allies, who are supplies of munitions by railway and trying to force the Dardanelles. river, are endeavouring to force their No report has been received from ing to come from me is a fake." way to Dvina, the main trunk of an the latter front for upward of a week On Saturday evening the Ambas- effort. important railway line. The Rus- from the allies, although it is appar- sador issued a simiar statement when sians continue their offensive and, ent, from Turkish reports that there shown a newspaper containing an according to their accounts with ex- has been considerable fighting. Op- interview purporting to have been cellent results. Austro-German offen- timistic rumours, howevere, are again given through a person close to the sive in making slow but steady head- afloat, probably due to the statement Ambassador, in which he was quoted greater losses that they have inflictway particularly along the road from recently made by Lord Robert Cecil, as saying: "If the States severed dip-Slonim to Pinsk. Elsewhere the Ger- under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, lomatic relations with Germany, war man official reports daily recount the that the Allies are not far from great would follow immediately." capture of a few thousand prisoners success.

with machine guns. The Germans big There has been little or no cessa- Sir Wm. Van Horn effort however is expected to be made tion of artillery engagements on the against Vilna and Dvinsk, westward, western front. A few isolated attacks near which towns heavy engagements by German infantry have taken place, but according to Paris, have been reare being fought.

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Having reached the Dvina at Fried-pulsed. There have been no further richstadt, and driven the Russians air raids or bomb throwing.

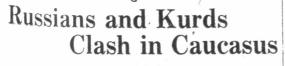
across the river, the Germans are in Diplomats still keenly await the a better position to advance to outcome of the Balkan regotiations. Dvinsk, as there is no danger of any It is said that Serbia has agreed to outflanking movement. The slowness cede Macedonia to Bulgaria, if Bulof operations is probably due largely garia joins the allies, and that the to the condition of the country, and latter have agreed, in case of victory the heavy roads. Every day's delay for the allies, that Serbia shall have is giving the Russians breathing space Bosnia, Dalmatia, Croatia and Slavand enables them to make prepara- onica.



Underwater Boat and Did

Not Try to Escape

Initiative is passing to the Russians. The Italian Government report small actions resulting to their advantage.-BONAR LAW. The Arabic Did Not See the



Repudiates Interview ber of troops. Apparently it had no

New York, Sept. 12.-Count von result. The Germans were able to penetrate the French trenches on a portion of the front, but were check-'I have never granted an interview ed immediately. They renewed the agents to anyone, and any interview purportattack again and again, but with such

severe losses that they gave up the Greeks and Bulgars

This offensive movement, it is said on good authority, has not modified the situation in the Argonne. By making it, the Germans have had ed. The army of the Crown Prince has attempted several times in pre-

Passes Away At Montreal

hundred thousand men, one corps alone losing forty thousand men Montreal, Sept 12.-Sir William C. from its ranks, which are being con- Fell Overboard

best known financiers in Canada died at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, yesterday. Van Horne was operated on for abdominal abscess on Aug. 23. He was covery unti three days before his death, when an unfavorable change in his condition suddenly took place.

Berlin Awaits

respondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. News of Hesperian sends the following under date Sept 7th:-Premier Radoslavof to-day re-Berlin, Sept. 12.-The German For- ceived a deputation from the Armeneign Office and Admiralty stated to- ian Colony, who handed him a memday that they had no news regard orandum, describing the desperate ing the Hesperian incident, concern-situation of Armenians in Turkey, ing which Ambassador Gerard asked begining him to intervene at Constan-

Audacious One Has No Sup- for information recently. The ques- tinople. The deputation was supporttion whether Americans lost their ed by Bulgarian deputies belonging lives when the Hesperian was blown to various parties, and by a number

ultimate answer to Washington.

done on behalf of Armenians, the London, Sept. 12.-An official state- Premier expressed the hope that the ment issued here to-day, says that Porte would give due attention to another raid by Zeppelins on the Bulgaria's friendly advice, the more

Liverpool, Sept. 12.-The White East Coast was attempted last night. so as Turco-Bulgarian relations a Petrograd, Sept. 11-The following official statement has been issued at Star Line made the following state- Bombs were dropped by the visitors, present were of the friendliest. headquarters army of Caucasus. ment to-day to the Canadian Press, but there were no casualties, and no

Zeppelin Visit

Sullivan, right under the stem of the merchandise. She carried no muniwill begin war afresh in the spring, tions of war or inflammable materials with new armies and a new object of of any kind, according to Howard E operations.

Trouble Among Turkish Officials

"Mildred." The hook caught in the foot of the pants and there were no marks on the body or face, nor had the sea insects at all hurt the flesh. He was minus coat and vest, and all the circumstances go to prove that the man must have been walking aft

London, Sept. 11-The Times cor- in the dark when he tripped in the respondent at Athens forwards inforafter spring likely, and went overmation from Constantinople that the board. The body was conveyed to head of the Ecclesiatical side of the the morgue at 12.45. His wife and Goverment under the Sultan, and the relatives have the sad consolation of Perfect of Police of Stamboul have the recovery of his body. They are resigned. The Shiek ul Islam the cordeeply and deservedly sympathized

with.

respondent says, resigned because of German aeroplanes the said here to be constantly flying over Serbian and his disapproval of the policy of the ministers in depriving Greeks and Bulgarian territory, from Orsova, Hungary, to Adrianople, each of them Jews of privileges conferred upon. Germans. The Prefect of Police proloaded to full capacity, according to reports, with supplies for the Turks. tested against a draft involving 300,-000 men. The Prefect, the despatch

adds, was threatened with death and was compelled to withdraw his re signation. And is Drowned

SHIPPING of Halifax, trimmer on one of the The Gaspe sailed to-day, fish laden by Bairds for Brazil. * * *

The Neptune sailed North to-day to load codfish at Port de Grave and other places

> * * * The Susu left Tilting at 8.30 this a.m. coming South. * * *

Portia left Gaultois at 9.50 p.m. Cologne, Sept. 13 - Accor ling to the Saturday going west.

Cologne Gazette, the Bulgarian Gov-* * *

ernment is sending official pamphlets A schooner with a large consignto all local mapers, explaining that ment of local brick arrived here to-Bulgaria might, for economic and day from Smith's Sound to the Horpolitical reasons, be compelled to wood Lumber Co. This is the first abandon neutrality and range itself shipment of such for a long while. with the Central Powers. * * * *

The Bonaventure arrived here from Sydney Saturday night, coal laden after a run of 32 hours.

In Black Sea Movements of Shipping

Petrograd, Sept. 13 .- Russian tor-Mry Hy. W. LeMessurier had the pedo boat destroyers and seaplanes following messages to-day and yeshave been sent in pursuit of German terday submarine, operating near Crimean,

The Monitor left Codroy for Gloucoast, in the lack Sea, according to cester with 325000 lbs salt bulk cod. an official statement issued by the The Cedella left Codroy with 600 gtls cod for Gloucester.

The brigtn. Maggie Belle left Bur-

Ravenscourt in Port The damaged ship "Ravenscourt" was picked up by the tug "John Green" at 6.15 this morning, off Petty Hr. and towed to a point within a mile of Cape Spear, when in the north gale prevailing, she proved too heavy for the tug, which let her go. The tug men say that the captain's wife and family are on board. She is a fine vessel the tug men aver, with iron masts and an iron hull. Her bowsprit and foretopsail are gone by the collision, the head gear is wrecked and the cutwater and stem is badly smashand twisted. The Prospero left here

at 12 noon, picked up the vessel shortly after, and is now towing her to port.

Took Poison; Narrow Escape

We learn that a young woman named Holden, of the Upper South Side accidentally drank a portion of a deadly poison at her home. She was dangerously ill for several hours, her life was more than once despaired of, but after heroic treatment, she

Working On Full Time

recovered.

We learn that the men of the machine shops of the Reid Nfld. Co. were told Saturday that they would soon be put to work on full time. We hear that this is because of the fact that the company organizing, of whom Mr. F. Angell is the head, will turn out shells and other war munitions

there. 4.40

would probably have a bearing on the of Bulgarian journalists. The Pre-

mier said he would send the memorandum to the Bulgarian minister at

Constantinople with instructions to communicate it to the Porte. After

To East Cosat stating what Bulgaria had already

Van Horne, formerly President of the tinually depleted and refilled. Canadian Pacific Railway, one of the

supposed to be on the way to re-

He is survived by a widow, son and daughter.

Offices With Turks "Coming Events

London, Sept. 12 .- The Sofia cor-

vious months to break through the

French front, but so far has scored

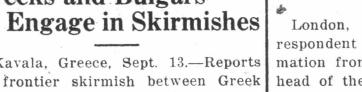
The statement is made here that

this army has lost upwards of one

no definite success.

Armenians Asks Sydney, Sept. 13-Joseph H. George Bulgaria's Cood within view of hundreds of peope, who were unable to render assistance.

He was out during the afternoon in a canoe and fell overboard. He held on to the sail for a while, but disappeared as rescue was within reach.



Kavala, Greece, Sept. 13 .-- Reports of frontier skirmish between Greek and Bulgarian patrols near Fatorna are officially confirmed. Investigation has been ordered.

Fro ma Canoe

Cast Shadows Before"

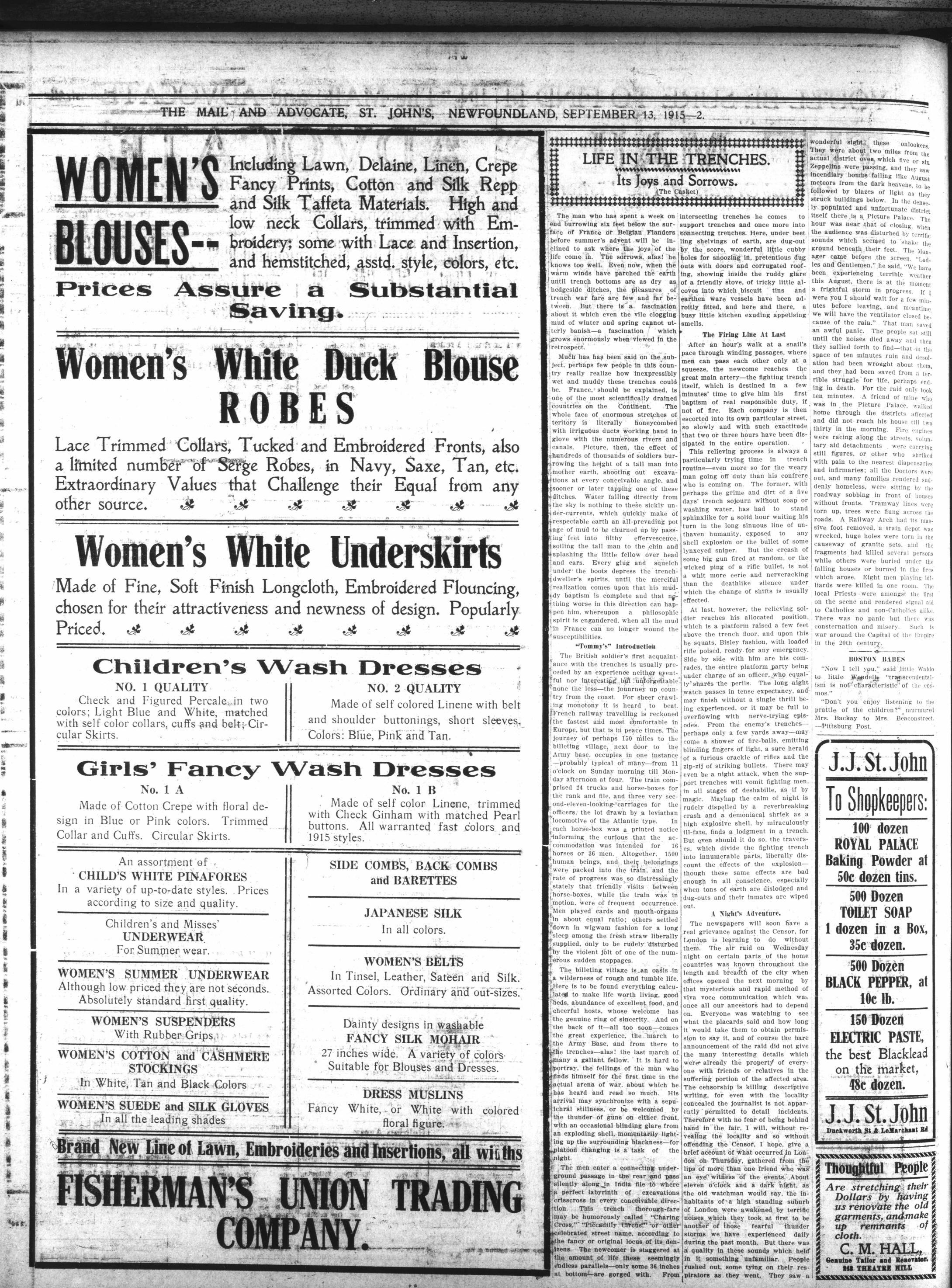
Russian Activity

War Office tonight.

Against Submarines

Jones, a member of the firm of local





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Britain Would Be Tied.

BALKED HOPES OF ARMAMENTS REDUCTIONS

The 1912 Negotions Between Britain and Germany Fell Through. All Possible Offers Made.

London, Sept. 4 .- The British forced to go to war by obvious proforeign office tonight issued a lengthy vocation by a third party they bind statement concerning the negotia- themselves to enter into an exchange tions between Great Britain and Gerof views concerning their attitude many in 1912, compiled from the ofsuch a conflict.

ficial records in the foreign office. The statement follows:

"An account of the 1912 Anglo-German negotiations was published in article has no application insofar as the semi-official Nordeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung last month. This ac- isting agreements which the high meine Zeitung last month. This ac-

count was misleading and no doubt made. was intended to mislead. It made it appear that the British government had at that time rejected what would be regarded in many quarters as a reasonable offer of friendship from Germany. In these circumstances it may be will to publish a statement of facts compiled from the official

gecords here. The German Proposals. lor sketched to Lord Haldane (then British Lord High Chancellor) the following formula as one which would meet the views of the Imperial government:

ship.

which arises out of the preceding departing from neutrality. it may not be reconcilable with ex-"On the other hand, no such departure, however serious the provocontracing parties already have

Duty Of Neutrality.

this country, which was bound "Fifth: The making of new agree- no alliances, with the exception ments which render it impossible for those of Japan and Portugal, while explained that if Germany desired to either of the parties to observe neu- the making of fresh alliances was crush France, Britain might not be trality towards the other beyond prohibited by Article 5. In a word able to sit still, though if France what is provided by the preceding as appeared still more evident later, limitation, is excluded in conformity there was to be a guarantee of abso- many no support would be with the provisions of Article 2. "Sixth: The high contracting par- on the other. It was impossible for proval by Britain ties declare they will do all in their us to enter into a contract so obvi-

power to prevent differences and ously inequitable and the formula- of the German proposal was to ob "Early in 1912 the German chancel- misunderstandings arising between was accordingly rejected by Sir Ed- tain the neutrality of Britain in all them and other powers. One-Sided Conditions. ister.) "These conditions, although in ap-

(then German ambassador to Great her and would claim that Britain pearance fair as between the parties, would have been grossly unfair and Britain) upon this pressed for coup | should remain neutral.

"First: The high contracting par- one-sided in their operation. Owing ter-proposals which he stated would ties assure each other mutually of to the general position of the Euro- be without prejudice and not binding the present war, in which, in spit their desire for peace and friend- pean powers and the treaty engage- unless we were satisfied our wishes, of the facts, Germany contends war ments by which they were bound, were met on the naval question. On has been forced upon her. Even the

"Second: They will not, either of the result of Articles 4 and 5 would this understanding Sir Edward Grey third member of the triple alliance



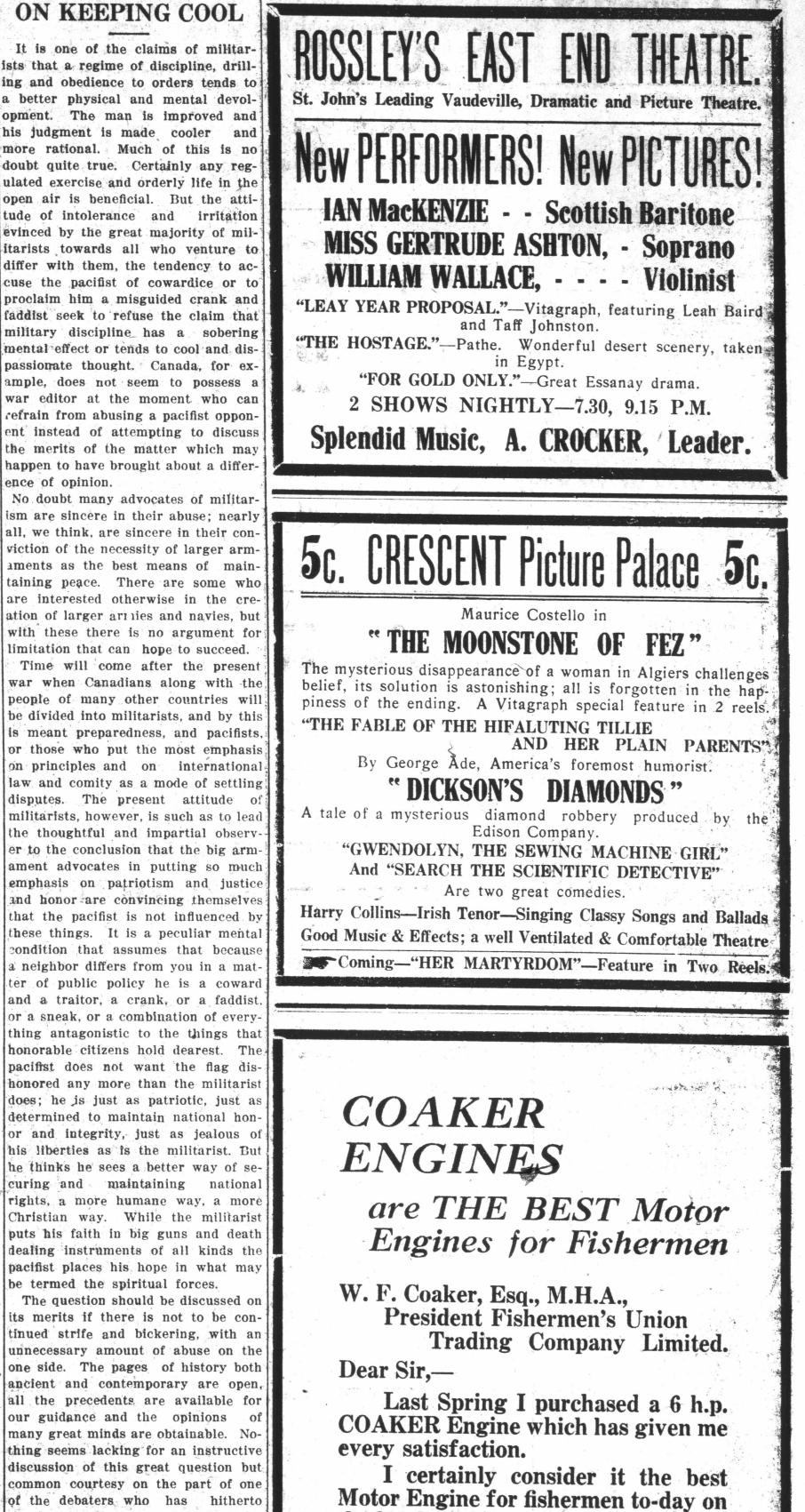
forced upon Germany." Depended On Naval Program.

"This, he added, would not be binding unless our wishes were met with cation, would have been possible for regard to the naval program. Si by Edward Grey considered that the of British proposals were sufficient. were aggressive or attacked Gergiven lute neutrality on one side, but no by His Majesty's government or ap-

"It is obvious that the real object ward Grey (the British foreign min- eventualities, since should war break out Germany would certainly "Count Paul Wolff-Metternich tend that it had been forced

> "An admirable example of this the merits of the matter which may happen to have brought about a difference of opinion.

ON KEEPING COOL It is one of the claims of militarists that a regime of discipline, drilling and obedience to orders tends to a better physical and mental devolopment. The man is improved and his judgment is made cooler and more rational. Much of this is no doubt quite true. Certainly any regulated exercise and orderly life in the open air is beneficial. But the attitude of intolerance and irritation evinced by the great majority of militarists towards all who venture to differ with them, the tendency to accuse the pacifist of cowardice or to proclaim him a misguided crank and faddist seek to refuse the claim that military discipline has a sobering mental effect or tends to cool and dispassionate thought. Canada, for example, does not seem to possess a war editor at the moment who can refrain from abusing a pacifist opponent instead of attempting to discuss



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reviews the Irish volunteers.

unprovoked attack upon the other case of a European conflict, would Count Wolf-Metternich the follow- open to us, did not share this view or join in any combination or design have remained free to support her ing draft formula, which had been but regarded it as an aggressive against the other for the purposes of friends, this country would have approved by the cabinet: aggression: or become a party to any been forbidden to Britain's Promise. raise a figer "'Britain will make no unproblan of naval or military enterprise. in defence of hers. alone or in combination with any "Germany could arrange without voked attack upon Germany and other power, directed to such an end, difficulty that the formal inception pursue no aggressive policy towards and declare themselves not to be of hostilities should rest with Aus- her. Aggression upon Germany bound to any such engagement. tria. If Austria and Russia were at not the subject and forms no part of "Third: If either of the high con- war Germany would support Ausany treaty, understanding or comtracting parties becomes entangled tria, as is evident from what oc- bination to which Britain is now a in war with one or more powers in curred at the end of July, 1914, party, nor will she become a party on Germany. Agression upon Gerwhich it cannot be said to be the while as soon as Russia was attack- to anything that has such an object, aggressor, the other party will at ed by two powers France was bound "Count, Wolff-Metternich thought least observe toward the power so to come to her assistance. In other this formula inadequate and suggestentangled benevolent neutrality, and words, the pledge of neutrality offer- ed two alternative additional clauses: "'Britain will therefore observe that has such an object." will use its utmost endeavor for the ed by Germany would have been ablocalization of the conflict. If either solutely valueless, because she could at least benevolent neutrality should of the high contracting parties are always plead the necessity of fulfil-l war be forced upon Germany,

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them, make or prepare to make any have been that while Germany, in on the 14th of March, 1912, gave who had sources of information not

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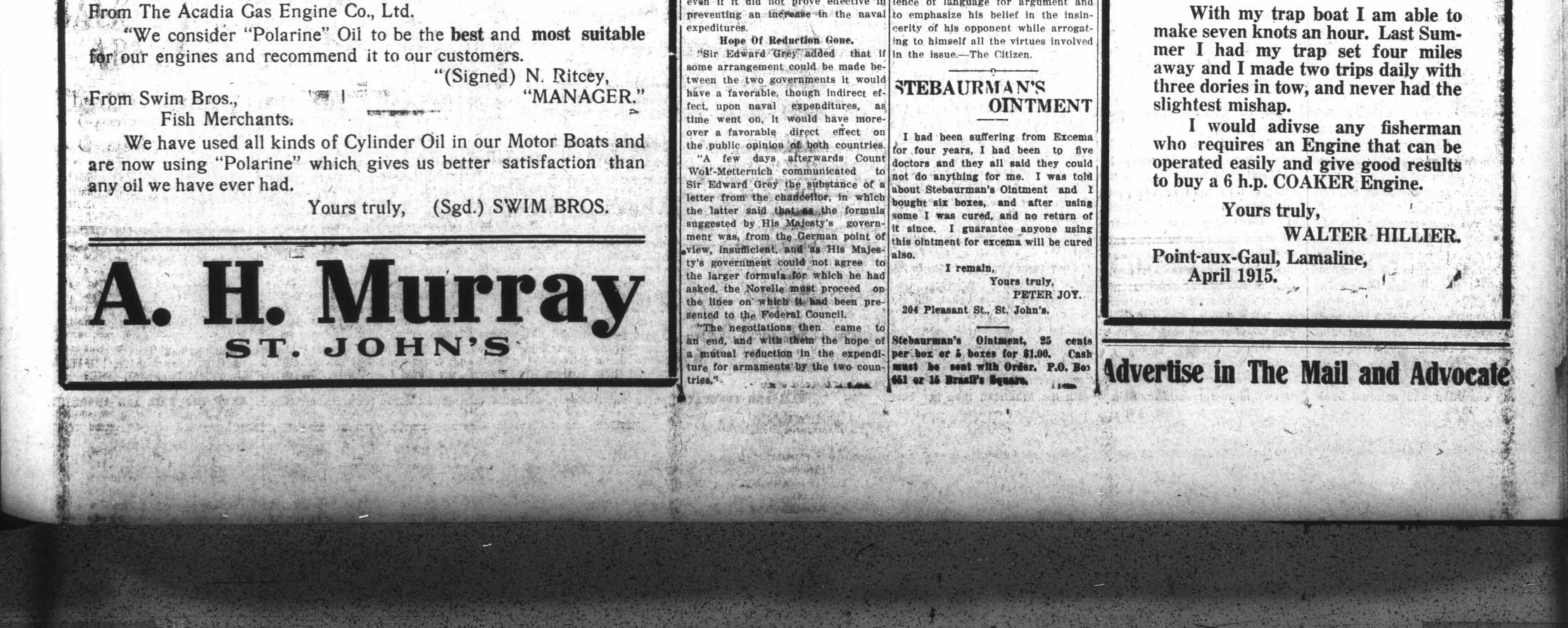
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"Sir Edward Grey eventually pro taining peace. There are some who posed the following formula: are interested otherwise in the cre-"'The two powers being mutuall ation of larger arrives and navies, but desirous of securing peace and with these there is no argument for friendship between them, Britain limitation that can hope to succeed. declares that she will neither make nor join in any unprovoked attack war when Canadians along with the people of many other countries will many forms no part of any treaty be divided into militarists, and by this understanding or combination is meant preparedness, and pacifists. which Britain now is a party, nor or those who put the most emphasis. will she become a party to anything on principles and on international

"Sir Edward Grey when he hand disputes. The present attitude of ed this formula to Count Wolff-Met militarists, however, is such as to lead ternich, said that the use of the thoughtful and impartial observ-word neutrality would convey er to the conclusion that the big armmpression that more was mean than was warranted by the text. He ament advocates in putting so much emphasis on patriotism and justice suggested that the substance of what and honor are convincing themselves was required would be obtained from the more accurately expressed words that the pacifist is not influenced by will neither make nor join in any these things. It is a peculiar mental condition that assumes that because unprovoked attack.' a neighbor differs from you in a mat German Naval Bill Figured.

"Count Wolff-Metternich thereupon ter of public policy he is a coward and a traitor, a crank, or a faddis received instructions to make it quite clear that the chancellor could re- or a sneak, or a combination of every commend to the Emperor to give up thing antagonistic to the things that the essential parts of the Novelle, honorable citizens hold dearest. The (the bill then pending for an increase pacifist does not want the flag disof the German navy) only if we could honored any more than the militarist conclude an agreement guaranteeing does; he is just as patriotic, just as neutrality of a far-reaching char-determined to maintain national honacter and leaving no doubt as to any or and integrity, just as jealous of interpretation. He admitted that the his liberties as is the militarist. But chancellor's wish amounted to a guar- he thinks he sees a better way of seantee of absolute neutrality failing curing and maintaining national rights, a more humane way, a more which the Novelle must proceed. "Count Wolff-Metternich stated Christian way. While the militarist that there was no chance of a with- puts his faith in big guns and death drawal of the Novelle, but said that dealing instruments of all kinds the it might be modified. It would be pacifist places his hope in what may disappointing to the chancellor if we be termed the spiritual forces. The question should be discussed on did not go beyond the formula we had suggested. Sir Edward Grey its merits if there is not to be consaid that he could understand that tinued strife and bickering, with an there would be disappointment if His unnecessary amount of abuse on the Majesty's government were to state one side. The pages of history both that the carrying out of the Novelle ancient and contemporary are open. would put an end to the negotiations all the precedents are available for and form an insurmountable obstacle our guidance and the opinions of to better relations. His Majesty's many great minds are obtainable. Nogovernment did not say, this, and thing seems lacking for an instructive they hoped that the formula which discussion of this great question but they had suggested might be con-common courtesy on the part of one sidered in connection with the disjof the debaters who has hitherto cussion of territorial arrangements, shown a tendency to substitute vioeven if it did not prove effective in lence of language for argument and

the local market.



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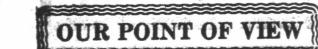
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ruptcy stares all in the face. * had determined to pay? In June and July a few of the Who ever accomplished so much "die hards" in the Graball gang of on your behalf in so short a time rulers espied a full chest,-overas Coaker? flowing sufficient for all require-Who compelled the fish buyers of that important railway town by ments-because they were told to pay \$6:00 for shore fish in the the Austrians, as announced in re-

the fishery was a good one-the outports this season? Was not cent dispatches is very significant, best for thirty years,-but to-day \$5.50 the price all the buyers of- and those who watch from day to conditions point to a serious crisis | fered? Have not some of them | day the rapid backward march of that will demand all the ability of sent collectors for fish, expecting the Russian armies, and the our public men to overcome, and to get it for \$5.50, and finding abandonment by them of every had the Colony possessed a pro-\$6.00 was demanded, refused to fortress that was supposed to ofper bait supply, as we have for six same fish been sold since at \$6 per fer insurmountable obstacles to

years been demanding, additional otl? the German forces are gradually revenue to the amount of \$500,000 Who counselled the fishermen losing confidence in the power of

would have been received by the two months ago to refuse to sell the Russians to stem the tide. Treasury this year, because of a at less than \$6 per gtl. for shore In vain have we been cheered good fall's fishery. fish and \$4.50 for Labrador soft by the optimism of those most Conditions could not be worse off the shore and \$4.80 for soft mysterious beings-military critthan they are to-day. Labrador in outports, and have ics,-who are accustomed to bob

Business firms are facing one of up serenely at the occasion of not those prices been received owthe worse years for business that every reverse suffered by the ing to the Union Trading Comthey have experienced since the Czar's soldiers, to assure us that pany's activity in buying at those Bank Crash. Every business firm the defeat had no military signiprices and thereby compelling will have to meet big losses, owing others to pay the same values? ficance, and that the Russians had to declining prices in food stuffs a card up their sleeve, which Were the fishermen not told a which no one contemplated. Some month ago to sell no oil at less would be produced just at the firms hold flour in large quantithan a figure which was 10c. per right moment. ties that will entail a loss of \$1.00 This natural line of defense or

gallon more than some buyers per barrel; losses on beef and were offering; and were they not pork will also be large. old that anyone who sold at less In addition two-thirds of the price would be wishing later that supplies for the Labrador fishery he had heeded Coaker's advice? will have to be carried over to an-Where is the price of cod oil to-

other year, as the planters will onday? Why \$15 per tun in advance y have sufficient to provide of what it was three weeks ago

when local exporters attempted to

heir first patron and helper.

country?

The "die hards" expected big buy oil at \$85 and \$90 per tun, evenue returns this fall, because and declared lower prices would bition. The Bug and the wild tory prevail? And had there been no graveyard tract have both been Russia has done her best, but Coaker lower prices would have past and the Hun goes marching she is unable to stem the tide. prevailed, for who else would be on, goose stepping towards' Petro-

THE SITUATION

man onrush. The breaking of this line puts the march on Petrograd THE fall of ths fortress of and Moscow among the very prob-L Dubno and the occupation

able events, and it is idle to think that the Russians can any more defend those cities from invasion than they could stop Austro-Germans on any part of the three hundred and odd miles over which they have pushed them since the big drive began in May.

> "Hope springs eternal in the human breast" and hope may wis per the comforting assurance that eventually the check will come, but reason and judgment, founded on the disappointing experience of the last four months lend no warrant to the presence of the cheerful goddess.

We have no means of knowing what the German plans are but we may be sure they are intelligently laid, and if they are for Petrograd then we must tremble for the fate of the Russian capital.

He who breakfasts on hope, is very likely to dine on dispair, unless he puts some effort into himself

It is time now that the British nation come to divest itself of the foolish hope that Russian hosts banks of the Bug would stop the will save the day for us. We Germans advance. The wild and should go into the fight as if we volved. trackless country into which the alone were in it, fighting for our

Germans are now entering will very existence, unless we do this prove the graveyard to their am- there can be no assurance of vic-

Aldershot,

Dear Mother,-Just a few words

to let you know that I am well and

promoters and their supporters. The necessity of these wells was : The World's Press duly set out in those petitions, yet it appears that nothing was done to supply the need. We must con-

sider the action of the Government, as "un'friendly," "deliberately unfriendly," or simply attach the blame to the depressed financial condition of the country. Anyone conversant with the na-

ture of the soil, the localities of existing so-called wells, and the distasteful water obtained from those wells, within those limits, knows full well the need for same. Every family has to obtain their chief supply from the clouds, hence the appearance of an abundance of rain is hailed with as much delight as it was in the days It has kept incessant vigil in grim of old when years of famine were waters of death sown with mines recorded.

The neglect has brought with it creatures, submarines and deits consequences. The attendant stroyers, with airships hovering loss, etc., that was predicted when overhead and the hum of the wathose petitions were presented, terplane constantly in men's ears. has come. Typhoid fever seems The strain has been bourne with to be on the increase. Two new heroic devotion. cases have been reported during the week. Several families are affected, among them three men

who were depending on the result of the voyage for their support, take their gold coins from their and the support of their families. hiding places, and, although a

vent its spreading. It has almost tion of France has been devastatbecome an epedemic, which will ed by the enemy, the people, it is occasion greater expenses on the safe to assert, have by no means part of the Government than the exhausted their hoards. If victory demand for wells would have in- depends upon financial strength,

trouble exists in the water sup- the rewards of a long and arduous ply, so that it is up to the Govern- | campaign. ment to investigate and try in

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A Short-Sighted Prophet

Calgary Herald -- Prof. Short thinks that after the war Canada will suffer from a period of depression. In this Professor Short talk in a different tone to other learned men quite as well qualified to judge as himself on this sub. ject. But that is nothing new for Professor Short.

The Grand Fleet

London Daily Telegraph:-The grand fleet has not remained behind barricades of nets and mines. and haunted by fierce and terrible

Financial Victory

Ottawa Citizen :--- The French peasants have only begun now to Schools have been closed to pre- large, prosperous and fertile secit looks very much as though the Rumours are current that the allies would soon begin to reap

THE FISHERY

HE gloomy reports received of floaters fishing on the Labrador belonging to Trinity Bay, Bonavista Bay and Change Islands have added terrors to the feelings of the hook and line fishermen in those bays who have fared so badly the past season. The reports show that the schooners belonging to the above bays do not average 150 gtls. each, as against 300 gtls. last year. The Trinity and Change Islands fleets have not secured enough fish to cover expenses. The far northern fleet, which is principally Green Bay schooners, have not been heard from.

The outlook is indeed gloomy, and if the fishermen in those bays got through last winter without much destiution it was because of the fair returns from the Labrador fleets.

A condition of affairs faces the North far exceeding anything similar for twenty-five years. September is passing; half of it is gone; no fish whatever has been taken since August 1st. The latter part of August and September is the period in which hook and line men secure their fall's catch, which catch provides them with winter supplies.

The fall's catch so far does not average one quintal per man, whereas an average fall's catch is twenty quintals. The total failure of the fall's fishery is solely attributed to the want of bait. Fish abound at various sections of the coast, weather is very fair, but the want of bait is the universal cry.

The Colony, so far as the North is concerned, has lost \$50,000 worth of fish daily for six weeks. owing to scarcity of bait. The Colony has lost a sum of money

the returns for July and August exceeded those received last year during those months. They have not considered that last year's rebrave enough to confront the exturns were not made up of the porters and declare the truth?

outrageous extra taxation put on Who in the Colony but Coaker last September and the past seswould be brave enough to come sion: and even with all this extra taxation the Treasury is receiving figure for pit props that was on an average \$75,000 less per reasonable and preventing a few perts. month than the expenditure. peculators from grabbing \$1.00.

meagre winter supplies.

The intelligent man who can beper cord on pit props that should hold the present conditions congo to the poor unfortunate men fronting the Colony and not feel who will be compelled this year to very serious concerning the future cut pit props? is incapable of living up to the The clique who set out last win-

standard of citizenship now eser to devour Coaker and proclaim sential to the welfare of the state. him to be a scoundrel, where are they to-day? What have they ac-The prices of fish must advance complished on behalf of the Unin the face of the great shortage, specially in respect to the Labraoncerned about?

lor soft cure. Yet Labrador exporters are brazen faced enough o offer fishermen on the coast ast year's prices for fish, which prices gave many of them \$1.50 of Assembly? ver atl. profit.

The Union Trading Company as again come to the rescue of he Conception Bay fishermen ishing on the Labrador and is ising its means to purchase fish on the coast at \$1.00 per qtl. in dvance of the price offered by he Graball exporters on the coast vho fixed \$3.60 as the "current price" last year at a combine meetng held here after the fish had een shipped to them, which price vas endorsed by Judge Emerson n the Supreme Court, who also leclared that the price fixed by a najority of shippers-the prevailng price-was the current price. The Union Trading Company as dispatched Capt. Geo. Penney, Chairman of Carbonear Council f the F.P.U., to the Labrador by he Erik, to purchase from seven o ten thousand quintals of soft sh at \$1.00 per gtl. more than the rice offered by the exporters.

He Has Plenty grad. Then the great line of the Nie-

that swamp or forest would offer

insurmountable difficulties to the

enemy, and here the Russians

would give battle. The high

men and its trackless forest were going to stop the invaders. All out in their paper and proclaim a these and kindred prophesies were handed out to us by the ex-

> still at Aldershot, and am having Not dismayed by their wide and a good time. We were inspected always fruitless guesses, the milby the King and Lord Kitchener itary experts had still other guesses coming, and they are still name and told us to prepare for

active service. We are now read guessing. Looking around they and full equipped and we are leavdiscovered the Pripet marshes. In ing here at seven this evening. these they had the Germans sub-This has been a very busy week merged, just as Egyptian hosts and I have not had time to write were buried in the Red Sea, when you before. The King, Lord Kitchener and three Generals were they tried to follow the retreating here to-day to wish us good bye, lerdogs they pretended to be so Israelites. and I heard they said we were go-

Unless the military experts expect a miracle such as that which Have they devoured the King of led to the destruction of Sennache Fishermen, as Minister Piccott herib and his hosts, they are lookproclaimed Coaker to be last year about me, I am alright and got a ing for too much, if they want us n a speech delivered in the House good nerve. to believe that the German's may

not follow where the Russians Is Coaker less stronger with the ishermen than he was before the lead. If the land is too swampy for Germans it must also be too 'Bottlewasher" became a Judas. swampy for Russians, is the way surchased by the bribe of a free we as a civilian must look at it iewspaper outfit? Rather has he However we may be altogether lot grown stronger daily, and wrong, but no more inaccurate in partly because of the conduct and our guess than the experts have deceit of those poltroons towards been. But the experts are never daunted, and if a dozen guesses Is Coaker not considered to-day fly wide of the mark they immediis the one strong man in the Colpassed as a regular soldier. ony whose favourable influence is ately have recourse to another. Now we do not want to be pasthe hope of Prohibition cause? Is simistic, but we must decline to it to Coaker's traducers and trait accept any more of this idle talk prous assailants that the friends about what the Russians are going of Prohibition are looking to-day. to do. We should have the manlito secure for Newfoundland the ness to look the situation square many blessings that Prohibition in the face. We have had such would bring to our people and lessons in the art of forecasting that surely we may be permitted A few "die hards" of the Grab to set up a forecasting shop for all political and commercial clique ourselves. In this way however did hope that by launching out wrong we may be, we will not be \$20,000 on a "Star" venture operdoing any violence to our own inated by such reputed journalistic

works. Say me to all the friends. did! So good here from your son

from Tom for a week, when

some measure to prevent its spreading and remove its causes. The writer is of the opinion that a supreme effort will be made by the people to perform the necessary labour, if only the funds ne-**Of Nerve Power** cessary for the purchase of material are supplied. The supplying of funds locally involves many Aug. 17, 1915. insurmountable difficulties. cannot be accomplished devoid of

> Government support. Let us watch developments in this direction.

-ONE INTERESTED. Saturday last, he gave us a grand Change Islds., Sep. 6, '15.

Aldershot Lonely Place

Badajos Barracks, Aldershot, August 17th, 1915.

My Dear Sister,-Just a few lines to say I received your birthday postcard yesterday, the same time I received Mother's cake; received two more the same ing to Egypt to do garrison duty day from two young ladies; I felt jolly for a couple of months, and from after receiving them. Wasn't it there to the Dardanelles; so now, very kind of them, also Mother. Mother, I hope you wont worry Well, Gertie, I had lots of letters

vesterday and to-day, nine; I think it was so kind, so you see I am aw-We were all examined a few days ago by a doctor that was to fully busy. I was too busy vesterday to write Mother, and this will the front and came back and he would not pass anyone that was do for to-day. I am going to write nervous. There were quite a few every day I possibly can. There may be days when it is impossible of our boys turned down because for me to write, but then little sistheir nerves were weak; so do not ter this you well know. let this trouble you, but realize

This is a lovely place, Gertie, I how good it is that I am fit for the wish you could see it. We were front. I have had quite a lot of inspected by General Hunter totraining since I came over here, day and several other important and when we were transferred to Army officers. I don't know their the Battalion from E Company I opinion of us yet, but I think we looked fine; the people take us to Say me to all the friends around be regular soldiers. I haven't there, I hope they are getting lots of fish. I hope some day to be seen any to touch us yet on marching, and when we all turn coming back to the old place with out with our brass band it's a sight a V.C.; so cheer up, Mother, and that would wake up Port Rexton. Germany. do not feel down hearted over

this, because I think I am able to There are all kinds of soldiers here, the place is filled with them take my own part with a German 1 you see thousands of them on any day. I have not had a letter horseback going through the streets drawing artillery (that is heard from him last he was well. We had leave for four days and I large guns), these guns are placed was up to London with some more on waggons. Then there are fellows, and I only wish I was able other regiments too numerous to sible a mortal being could think mention and airships flying of to raise a newspaper discussion. to tell you about that great city, of the wonderful buildings and around everywhere. It is splen-

A War-Time Reflection

London Daily Mail :-- War is as much a conflict of spiritual as of material forces. If the nation is careless and selfish, the army must feel the reaction. But as heroism evokes heroism, as the great example has a compelling power, we may hope that the divine conduct of our soldiers may lift the whole people up to their level of faith and love. Victory is not to be looked for until, in the fires of trial, inefficiently and sloth and apathy have been burned out of our hearts and lives.

No Parallel

N.Y. World :- Apparently our German friends, under the leadership of Count von Bernstorff and under the orders of Berlin, have moved in and undertaken to direct the political, industrial and financial activities of the American neople with a proper regard to Germany's interests and no regard whatever for anybody else's interests. The thing is so colosselly impudent that it would be laughable if it were not so grave. The same point of view is disclosed in Germany's attitude toward von Tirpitz's murderous policy of submarine warfare. It suits Germany's purposes to tear up all international law relating to the rights of neutrals on the high seas, and so Berlin tells Americans to keep out of the way or take the consequences. Who are Americans that they should pretend to have rights that interfere with Germany's methods of carrying on a war? How is it possible to argue with a nation in that frame of mind? How is it possible to carry on diplomatic or other relations with a government that has gone mad? No parallel in all history can be found for the case of



but all to no use. He desperately

lays on the Confederation coali-

(The Plaindealer, Sept. 11) The Daily Star dreamer, R. U. Right, has done everything pos-

		the oncied by the exporters.		telligence.	So good bye, from your son,	No distance from us is a small	tion and educational talks, but his
	equal to \$2,000,000 this fall	wo vessels are enroute for the	giants, who talked so freely and			river about thirty or thirty-five	
	through the total absence of bait	east to bring back the fish to St.	honourably (sic) of what an easy	We are not going to say that the		feet wide and lots of canoes on it;	of the other namers are fruitless
	depots.	ohn's, where it will be packed for	matter it would be for them to put	Russians are licked, but we must	is a sam of Mass Albert Dala of	it is as smooth as glass, with a nice	and soon we may expect him to
		narket, having been sold at prices	Coaker out of business, did really	admit that for the time being they	Northern Bay Bay-de-Verde Dis-	walk and trees on each side. It's	get desperate and discuss the do-
		이야 하는 것 같은 것 같	the second s	are hors de combat, whatever par-	trict: his name is Allan Steele.	an ideal spot to spend an after-	ings of the Kaiser. His opinions
		hat protect the Company against	and sycopants could accomplish	tial successes they may be accred-	serving with the Newfoundland	noon. You can hire the canoes by	differ daily and the column is turn
	respecting bait depots, there	OSS.	THE LIGHT FRANCE STREET	ited with	Regiment. Mrs. Dale has another	the hour and I am going down	ed into a puzzle-the problem, to
	would have been 100 such depots	Now, you Graball clique that	what every age of the world has	Friday's news that the Aus-		soon to spend an afternoon.	find sense in it. Recently he stated
	in operation in the North this fall	lenounced Coaker as a dangerous	shown was impossible. They did			I was telling Mother about our	that Messrs. Kent and Coaker
	and a cold \$2,000,000 worth of fish	Socialist throughout Harbor Main	believe that false deceitful treach-	trians had entered Dubno admits		regiment being presented with the	were sick and disgrunted poli-
	taken that the fishermen are now	nd Harbor Grace Districts in	ery, abetted by bribes, could suc-	of the disagreeable fact that the	Govt. "Unfriendly"	colors at Stobs Camp; well, Ger-	
13 · •		913, and codded the people in	ceed in injuring the work of a	Russian third line of defense is		tie, you can see these in the nickel	
	looking for in vain.	[2] 영국 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	A B C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	little likely to withstand the Ger-	(Filter Mail ad Adverta)	at St. John's now; guess you have	scheme was manufactured and cir-
	If the money wasted on the Tre-	voting to return a Morris Govern-	the material and a second s		(Editor Mail and Advocate)	heard of them before this. Whit	
A STREET	passey and Heart's Content rail-	tent, where are now those deceiv-	ter pretamentary bern have a since a sound	was-his traducers are discredited	Dear Sir,-During the last ses-	and I can be seen quite plainly	hot air snasms collansed
	road had been expended in de-	rs? Have they come forward		● 「美術になく」ともない。こことに「木田 いっかいがいののための」、「新いたお ない」のからして「茶を出た」ないのいっとのないからない	the stoket of stobersty	marching side by side. Wish you were at St. John's so that you	not an spasms, conapseu.
	veloping the fisheries the Colony	nd aided you to secure the pro-	tions activities, and that rule-	and their miserable consciences	two petitions were presented to	could see them Guess you would	
	to-day would be reaping addition-	er value of your fish this season	RIGHT.		the legislature, praying that an allocation be made for the dig-		
	al returns equal in value to the	when the wolves were prepared		able than they were before they	ging, etc., of three wells, within	Para and a second	my coming home again. Love to
	original cost, instead of owning		come poltroon proprietors, that	forsook the paths of honour and	certain limits. Every voter with-	in the picture show. Ha! Ha!	all; bye, bye.
				clutched the pieces of silver that	in those limits, with the exception	I have quite a few letters to	Your brother in khaki.
	two white elephants in the shape			the second se	of those who were absent from		-JACK PLOUGHMAN.
	The subscription of the second states and the second states as a	ney last march when Goaker	Must Prevail" has triumphed	was to be to them the price of the	home mond three distinger	The second se	THE .
	earn the value of the coal con-	gain stood at your back and used	against sin, the world and the	betrayal of their patron and mas-	Those petitions did not originate	member me to Mother and Father	a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark
	sumed in operating the branches.	he Union Trading Company's	devil, and will triumph while man	ter and an an and a family family i	from any particular body of men,	and all enquiring friends. If ever	Ploughman, of Port Rexton, Trin-
	There is little wonder that the	osition to force the sealing	endures.	and a la strate managements	hence there existed no prejudice	it's my good luck please God to	ity Bay; he is with the First New-
C.C.	Colony's finances are in a desner-	teamer owners to pay your \$1.00	Coaker to-day is a stronger man		behind them against the Govern-	get back, I will have lots to tell	foundland Regiment.
	ate condition and national hank.	ter cwt more for seals than they	with the fishermen than he ever	ADVERTISE IN THE	ment. Nothing but a desire for a	you. Write as often as you can	
	att condition and national Dank.	for the more the scale than they	1 min the nonerment man ne evel	TALL AND ADVOCATE	purer water supply, actuated the	while I am in the trenches. Cheer	READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.



W E are displaying in the Eastern Window of Our New Store—nearly opposite the General Post Office—special lines of Men's Soft Felt Hats that were purchased at a clearing price-a third and more off the manufacturer's price, and we are offering them now at a Bargain-amongst them you'll find many excellent samples.

These Hats are made of Extra Fine, Fur-Felt, of a superior quality, and are finished with highclass silk ribbon bands and a deep leather sweat--band.

Your choice of side or back bow, in Grey, Brown and Black. We have some special values in Men's Black Stiff Hats too.

All these Hats are certainly correct in stylethis season's shapes. Come in and examine them -we'll carve your name on the leather sweatband Free of charge. Come to-day while the



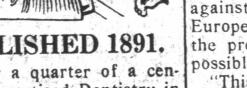
shrapnel was spherical in form, and a spinning motion imparted to the was filled with bullets and a burst- shell which increases the precision ing charge of powder. On occasion of aim. Before the gun is discharged rusty nails, stones and all sorts of the time fuse is set, and the dismetallic rubbish have been employed charge ignites it. If it has been instead of bullets, but when it is pos- timed for say, 4,000 yards, this means sible to get lead bullets or steel-cov- that after the complete shell has travered lead bullets they are preferred. eled 11 1-2 seconds another charge of black powder in the base of the Shrapnel reaches the maximum of destructiveness, probably, in the famous shell will be exploded. 75 guns of the French artillery. The

Two Explosions in One Shell shells of this gun are three inches in This is called the bursting charge, diameter, and the maximum range is and it is this that explodes the bulabout 8,500 metres, put in general lets which are embedded in a matrix pracaice the range is about 6,000 of resin. The reason for thus embedmetres. The best infantry has an ef-

fective range of only about a third ding the bullets is to keep them from moving when travelling through the of this distance. The shrapnel bullet, air; and also because whe nthe black moreover, is heavier and therefore powder reaches the resin it produces more deadly than the rifle bullet. a cloud of smoke which marks the

A Gun Within A Gun point of discharge and lets the observ-To make his hit the infantryman ers know if the shells are bursting must see his mark. The shrapnel in the right place. Undisturbed by needs only the range, for when it exthis explosion in the rear, the head of plodes it literally sprays a space of the shrapnel continues its flight until ment it bursts has a greater velocity han on the moment at leaves the muzzle of the gun. In other words, it is as tho a couple of hundred infantry-





Canada's leading educationists, Dr. R. A. Falconer, president of Toronto University, who will introduce a symposium on the advisability of establishing a department of journalism in Canada. This symposium will be participated in by Sir John Willison, Dr. J. A. Macdonald, J. E. Atkinson, E. Norman Smith of Ottawa and other eminent Canadian journalists.

The Press and Politics. Another topic of unusual interest

s "The Paper and the Party." An address on this subject will be given by M. W. Rossie of The Port Arthur News

The relation of pen and sword these times of war will be bought out in an address by Major Ernest J. Chambers, chief press censor for Canada, who will speak on "Principles of Press Censorship, Newfoundland

and S. Africa represented. The publishing fraternity in two of Canada's sister dominions in the ent, W. A. Thomson of the American

-Qualified by Experience and Observationand trained to do such splendid work. Such Experts are to be found only in our Factory trained by a manager who has had over 25 years Experience in the Chief Clothing Centres of the world. BECAUSE:-We select only the highest grade wool cloths in each particular class having an eye to such patterns and designs as will satisfy each individual taste. BECAUSE:-We have Expert cutters and give careful attention to Linings, Trimmings, and inner Constructions. BECAUSE :- British suits are the ones with the best fit and longest life of any suits sold in Newfoundland. INSIST ON BRITISH SUITS.

work thoroughly-Having a taste for their work



THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNAND, SEPTEMBER 13, 1915-6. **Our Volunteers Another Drowning** A Dastardly.Outrage S.S. 'Allaguash' **OUR THEATRES** LOCAL ITEMS Saturday past, the men were in-SHIPPING **On Fishermen Accident Feared** in Collision spected by Capt. Goodridge, A.D.C., <u>ହିଉତତତତ୍ତ୍ରରେବରବରବରବରବରବରବରବ</u> ହିଉପରେରେରେରେରେରେରେରେରେରେରେରେରେରେ after which they had section drill THE NICKEL Of late it has been the custom of Strawberrys and Cream at The Freedom sailed Saturday for and rifle practice on the South Side. several "Weary Willies" to go to the "Mother's Roses" is the title of a Seaman Timothy Sullivan Pernam with a codfish cargo. WOOD'S Restaurants. In the afternoon they had a tramp in With Sailing Ship off Cape South Side to bask in the hot sun. beautiful feature film at the Nickel * * * * * * the country. Missing From Schr. "Milwhile wives, mothers or sisters work theatre this evning. In it such mo-Race-Both Badly Dam-A poor fellow who has been The Durango will leave Liver-The following enlisted Saturday, forthem. While they were content vie celebrates as Mary Maurice, Jas. dred"-Men Drag Bottom cripple from his infancy arrived by pool for St. John's Saturday next. and the list is now 2261, with the addiaged Morrison and Dorothy Kelly are feato do this, nobody could well comthe Prospero from Battle Hr. to go * * * and Divers Makes Search to Hospital. tion of these names:tured, and they are assisted by all plain, but recently their presence on The S.S. Joseph Fordney which had St. John's-Jos. Peyton, Duncan At-The big American steamer 'Allastar artistes of Broadway. "Mother's the hills has meant hundreds of dol-Without Result been here with her cargo on fire. left guash,' Capt. P. Jensen, arrived in Roses" illustrates a mother's love, lars of loss to hard working and hon-For Saturday matters were quie here at 11 a.m. yesterday for Boston. Great Jarvis, Hermitage-Saml port at 6.30 a.m. yesterday having that ever present protection from the est fishermen. They accomplished this Xesterday morning early the news in police circles and only four pris-* * * King ; been in collision in the neighborhood by damning the rivulets in several evils that surround us. It lives when oners were placed in the cells, All The S.S. Beothic sailed for spread quickly through the city that th Elliston, T.B.-Juo. T. Chaulk, Wm. of Cape Race. From Chief Officer H. places and the letting the water run all else dies, and affects our lives Mediterranean at 10.30 p.m. Saturday it was feared that another drowning were drunks. J. Chaulk, Oliver/Goodland, Christoffersen's report of the voyage as nothing else can. The greatest in a big flood down the steeps. As with 1600 gtls codfish, shipped by accident had occurred, as Seaman * * * we get the following particulars of a result fish left out to dry on the earthly bond the world has ever seen Job Bros. & Co. Timothy Sullivan of Livingstone St. Wallace's Chocolates R most C.C.C. Church Parade the accident and the steamer's voypile on the "bawn" has been damaged or ever will see is a Mother's Love. was reported missing from the tern excellent.-ap12,tf * * * "Our Mutual Girl" will be continued age. and much loss occasioned. Some of schooner Mildred, lying for some time The S.S. Korfsjord arrived at Coach * * * She left Copenhagen at 6 p.m. on and there will be a new pictorial in the fishermen intend asking I. G. Headed by their fine band, under past at the centre dock of Bowring man's Cove Friday night to load pit The dredge Priestman which, as the 18th August in water ballast for Sullivan to station a policeman which John Redmond is sen review-Capt. Bulley, playing excellent na-Bros' premises, city side. The police props for Wales. we have already stated, was engag-New York. Incidently we might tion and patriotic music, the C.C.C. ing the Irish Volunteers. Messrs. there being notified, Sgt. E. Furlong, who ed dreding at the Bar at Bay St. mention that the captains and officers to the number of nearly 400, paraded Huskins and Cairns will be heard in C.L.B. Parade was on duty, went to the man's house George's is now working at Sandy are Danes and the crew are compos-Whaler Cachlot solos to-day; Mr. Huskins sings "O to last Mass at St. Patrick's Church and was informed by his wife, who Point. She will later do dredging at To St. Michael's ed, Americans, Finns and Russians. Dry those Tears" and Mr. Cairns. Westerday forenoon. was grief stricken at the news of his Secures 42 Whales Codroy and Ramea. On Tuesday August 24th, she called The battlion was in command of "A little bit of Heaven." disappearance, that when leaving * * * at Thorshaven (Faroe Islds) and The C.L.B. mustered out over 200 Lieut.-Col. C. O'N. Conroy, and in home Saturday night to go on board In our report of the finding of Wm. We learn by recent arrivals from bunkered, and left on the 30th resummembers yesterday and, headed by ROSSLEY'S EAST END. the church he and the officers held the ship as watchman, he said he Wiseman's body on Saturday, we ing her voyage. On the run out she the North that the whaler Cachalot their fine band, marched to Divine seats in the sanctuary, the battalion would return at 6 a.m. yesterday so To-night, the world renowned lar stated that James Wiseman of Cooksoperating at Hawke's Hr. has secured sighted no ships of war or any kind. Service at St. Michael's Church. The occupying the nave. Mass was celethat he might go to first mass in the Mackenzie & Co. will open their en town Road reported his father missand on Friday past the 10th inst she date 42 fish. It looks as if the Brigade was in command of Lieut. urated by Rev. P. Sheehan, after gagement at the Rossley East End Cathedral. ing. The unfortunate man was not was in strain of Cape Race at 2 p.m. ship this year will beat last year's Col. Rendell and in the church, the which return to the Armoury was Theatre, high-class artistes, both Men, employees of Bowring Bros. his father but his uncle. lessons were read by Rev. A. Stamp, good record, for she then had not do but could not sight that promonotory made by way of Water and Cochrane and seamen about town who knew vocal and instrumental, which should * * * much until October and November. owing to a dense fog, and kept runwhile Rev. C. H. Burton preached a Streets and Military Road. Mr. Sullivan thinking that he might prove a great drawing card. Velvet pencils for commercial Ian Up to last week the Lynx and Puma ning at slow speed, about 15 miles very eloquent sermon. The lads presented a smart ap-Mackenzie is in his line of business. have come ashore and gone to some had to gether at Ros au Rue only use.-ap12,tf off the land and taking occasional A large number of the Old Compearance, and a feature of the parade friend's home, visited all such whom what Harry Lauder is in his. rades took part in the parade and 13 fish. surroundings. * * * was the presence in it of Naval Rethey knew, but could get no tidings has a magnificent voice and will show At 10 p.m. Friday the fog cleared along the route of march the band servist W. Clancy, of H.M.S. "Niobe" The quarterly meeting of the T.A. the people of St. John's that he will of the man and then it was determin-& B .Society was held yesterday af- and the engines went full rendered, in splendid style, some fine Venus and Velvet pencils will speed now here on shore leave, and who is ed to search the waters about the make a name here for himself, as ahead, and at 10.30 the Captain going military music. Many people reviewternoon, President W. J. Ellis presgive you satisfaction.-ap12,tf a cadet boy of many years standing. premises with jiggers. The first inelsewhere. With him is Miss Gerted the parade and made favorable iding. The quarterly reports were of below left the bridge in charge of He received yesterday a cordial retimation that anything was amiss rude Ashton and young Wallace, the a highly satisfactory character and Second Officer E. Hestbeck. At 10.45 comment on the appearance of the ception from officers and members of marvellous violinist. Last Thursday was when Mate Martin Burke went **George Street** much business was done. Three new that night a Norwegian sailing ship lads.

Kyle's Passengers

the corps.

will:

S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Bas ques 7.40 a.m. yesterday with the following passengers-

Miss A. Parsons, Mrs. McDougall Ray Phippard, S. and Mrs. Pittman. Miss M. Vallis, Mrs. W. Collins, W. Wagner, Miss C. E. Hagan, Mrs. J. Martin, Miss L. Winter, W. L. Coughan, J. D. McBride, Mrs. J. D. Martin. D. McIsaac, Mrs. H. Forward, H. A. R. McCoubrey, G. Lambert, R. Allison.

When at the next baseball match, whether as spectator, player or umpire, try a stick of Coca-Coca Gum. If you are a spectator. it will add to your interest, and if you are a player it will help you to play a better game.-aug30,1iw,tf

Obituary

MARIA ANN ELLIOTT

At the light-house at Change Islands there passed peacefully away on 13th August, Maria Ann, beloved

daughter of John and Jemima Elliott. Deceased. who was in her nineteenth year, was up to last winter full of health and strength. She contracted a cold, and after a few months it developed into consumption.

Annie was very popular, and everything that kind friends could think of was done for her. Dr. Leslie faith fully attended her, but the dread disease had too strong a hold, and God took back into His own keeping the young life which he had kept so pure and good while here.

interred. Rev L. E. G. Davies reading the burial service. The coffin, which was covered with flowers, was carried by six friends from Change Islands.

and sisters, we offer sincere sympathy, and pray that the all-loving Father may indeed send comfort to them.

"Oh, not in cruelty, not in wrath, The Reaper came that day, Twas an Angel visited the green earth And took the Flower away." SYMPATHIZER. Change Islds, Sept. 6, 1915.

there arrived by express a shipn on board the vessel at 6 a.m. yester of films sent by Jack Rossley, who went on a flying visit to New York. There are other new films on the road. The Star Orchestra, the finest in the country, with Mr. A. Crocker

as leader, with the latest selections of real music and the price remains the same.

THE CRESCENT

A first class programme will seen to-day and to-morrow at the Crescent. All the pictures are leaders in their respective class and are sure to please the patrons of this popular house of amusement. As can be seen from our advertising columns the bill for to-day will be a firstclass one in every particular. The Crescent is always sure to please and the management has secured a programme for this week that will be

Newfoundland — Father and Son In the Trenches

hard to beat.

Last week Mr. R. Rodgers of Hamilton Avenue had a letter from his It was thought possible by some that cousin Mr. James Loughlin, who left he might have gone in the schooner here over 30 years ago and has resided since in England mostly near Salisbury Plains. He joined the British Cavalry Service some years ago and retired after and honorable service, but re-enlisted on the outbreak of the war and took service with the Canadian Forces in France where he is at present. His brave son, aged 19 years, is a trooper in the 16th Queen's Lancers, and is also on active service. Mr. McLouglan is house to Beaver Cove, where it was so long absent from his native city that he has lost track of the nomen-

clature of the streets. and in his letter calls Alexander Street. Foote's Lane, and gives the old designations to other thorofares. Father and son To the sorrowing parents, brother are well and the former wishes to be remembered to old friends here.

Our Boys

For the Dardanelles Mr. W. A. Munn. Saturday night, had a telegram from his son, who is with our boys in Cairo, Egypt, which contained the one word "leaving." It is generally believed that the interpretation of this terse but direct

day and entering the cabin found * * * Sullivan's coat, vest, cap and tie near

roundly \$4000.

could be used.

the berth but no sign of the man, and gave the alarm. A well-known and experienced seaman, Mr. Sullivan, had been employed for some time past at work putting up the rigging on a new fore-

mast given the ship, and took his turn with two others on watch on board at night. He boarded the vessel at 11 o'clock and it is stated was spoken to by Mr. Pat Fleming, who was watchman on the premises,

sometime before midnight. His berth appeared as if he had been in it for a while and if he went overboard and made an outcry Fleming did not hear it, nor would he, if such occurred at the time when he was making his rounds and might be at a remote part of the premises, out of hearing of

any such sound It was stated yesterday that Mr Sullivan was on board the little schooner "Laurd Lec' of Burin, moored to the western side of the middle pier, and left her to board the Mildred, which was tied up to the wharf which is shedded and on the other

side of which the Prospero is moored. Hary H., owned by Hearne of Bay

Bulls. which left the premises for that place at 5 a.m. yesterday, but if he did so. he would not leave his

clothing behind him and had he done so knowing that his wife must be anxious he would have telephoned her on arrival. Early vesterday forenoon and all through the day until last night

man thronged Bowrings' premises,

the Mildred was warped out of her original position and Messrs Connors, Murphy, Kane, Burke and many others in boats dragged the waters about the wharves of Bowring Bros. while in the afternoon Diver Walter Squires went down on three occasions, remaining for 30 minutes each time. but did not find the man.

The water, owing to the undertow caused by the high wind, was muddy and it was difficult to see any distance. The men searching with

hooks continued till nightfall. There are varied surmises as to what occurred. As there was no rope ladder to the ship's side to which a boat swung by a painter, he

names were added to the roll.

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The vessel was bound from Pitts-The section of Duckworth Street burg. N.S., lumber laden for Cardiff from Cathedral Hill to the Saving. and is a three-master built of iron Bank, which is being experimented She proved to be the "Ravenscourt' on by the Commission to test the road and loomed suddenly up out of the

making qualities of Tarria will be dark and mist, which prevailed. striking the steamer head on with ready during the week for the mixture. It will cost, it is believd a resounding crash and smashing a hole in the side into the engine room, the plates being split and crushed in from about five feet above the wa-

Strawberrys and Cream at **WOOD'S Restaurants.** * * *

It was announced at the masses in of her canvas, and running free, was Catholic Churches of the city yester- going at a good clip. The barque's day that Wednesday, Friday and Satjibboon hit the steamer's funnel, pierurday of this week would be strick cing it, and by the collision she carfast days (Ember days.) It why ried away her foremast and bowprovided, however, that on Saturday sprit, and her porepeak ran full of public kale. at the one meal allowed flesh meat water.

The vessel fell away from the * * * steamer shortly after she struck her

her up

We hear that shipwright John and left behind on the steamer's deck Taylor, who is doing the work of rea large piece of her martingale, compairing the Mildred from which Timothy Sullivan is missing yesterday. offered the services of Diver Squires ask that she would stand by them. free of charge. This kindly action As a result of the impact when the

will not be forgotten by the unfortunate man's many friends in St. John's. were damaged to such an extent that she could not proceed until repairs * * *

Venus Drawing pencils are perfect.-ap12,tf

* * * On Saturday, sixty-five certificates, which had been issued by the Magistrates for the ensuing year, were distributed to as many butchers resid-

ing between Upper Gullies and Topsail Road, by the Health Department The slaughter houses had been inspected during the week and found crowds of anxious friends of the in every creditable condition.

* * * The police are often called upon to perform service of a horroring and very nerve-trying character. In the

rmoval of the body of the unfortunate man Wiseman, Saturday, Supt Grimes and Officers O'Keefe and Walsh had a most difficult work to perform, but did it with promptness and decorum, thought it was a nerve testing task.

* * * Elastic Cement Roofing Paint will save you dollars and trouble. * * *

Four cases of diphtheria and two of typhoid fever were reported last week, and one death occurred from to port. the former. Five residences were disinfected and released from quar-

(full rigged) collided with the ship. **Badly in Want of Repair**

> Public wharf at Portugal Cove is so badly in want of repair, the ballast being shot outclear of it, that the steamers can't haul in, and with a sea on like this morning, some one will be hurt or killed. One woman fell between the wharf and steamer,

this morning and would have been killed between the surging ship and ter line up almost to the bulwarks. wharf but for Roy Hussey the mail The vessel, we hear, carried most man. The steamer also damaged are too busy swiping the public funds

to give this place any attention. They care little whether any person is kil- **ADVERTISE IN THE** led as long as they can corner the

At 10.40 Saturday night, a girl named Mary McCann. of Labrador was found wandering the streets homeless by the police. She lived at posed of Oregon pine. The captain | the Battery for a while, helping at the of the barque hailed the steamer and fishery. She was sent down for 10 days as a vagrant.

vessels collided the steamer's engines Several Tragic **Deaths in Short Time**

were effected by her staff which were Within little more than a week not completed before 7 a.m. on the several tragic deaths have by their morning of the 11th (Saturday.)

suddiness startled the people of the In the meantime the life boats were city and country. There was the senswung out, and made all secure to sational death of Miss Carbery on the leave, if necessary at a moment's torpedoed Hesperian, the drowning of notice. While repairs were being effected to the engines, in the dark-Capt. Moses Young from the LilaD. Young; the sudden death of old Mr. ness and fog which again set in, the Culleton while in bed, in his sleep; vessels separated and lost sight of each other, and shortly after 7 a.m. the drowning of Jas. Monahan from Saturday the ship started in search the Sagona; death of John Madden by a fall into the dry dock; the tragof the Ravenscourt, and in the prevailing fog it was difficult to pick ic finding of the dead body of Wm. Wiseman. Saturday morning: drowning of Seaman Wm. Adams Hearing a shot from a gun at 9.30 a.m. the Allaguash steamed in its difrom the schr. E. P. Morris. Friday night, and yesterday's disappearance rection and eventually located the

vessel. When the steamer ranged up of Seaman Sullivan. Such sudden within hailing distance the barque's fatalities afford much room for recaptain asked to be towed to St. flection and tend to show how very John's, but as the steamer was evi- uncertain is the retention of life and dently holed under the water line the absolute certainty of death. and had a leak there, to stand by

Fishery Report

The Prospero reports fish plentiful

at Battle Hr., but squid scare up the

French Shore, in White, Green and

the barque was deemed to be too dan- The Prospero's gerous, and it was agreed that she steam for this port for assistance fo. the vessel, she left the scne at 10.10 a.m Saturday having a good run down

The collision occurred in N. lat.

Dear Madam: home in good humour every morning. He has many troubles to face all day, but he can easily surmount them if his attitude towards them is right. Nothing goes well with the man who starts the day in a bad temper. You have it in your power to put him

in a pleasant frame of mind. Serve him at breakfast with Arbuckle's delicious Breakfast Coffee. He will appreciate it.

Yours faithfully, **CLEVELAND TRADING CO.** aug30,1iw,tf



1st Newfoundland Regiment.

Parcels destined to the Battalion on active service may be sent to the Newfoundland Pay and Record Office, 53 Victoria Street, London, S.W., for transmission to the front.—sep13,1w

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George Street Adult Bible Class reopened its sessions yesterday afternoon. President H. Russell presided and an able address on "The Work and Aims of a Bible Class" was delivered by Rev. N. M. Guy.

A beautiful quartette was rendered by the Misses Christian and Messrs A. S. Butler and C. Trapnell, accompanied by Mr. H. G. Christian on the organ. Some 15 new members were added to the roll. Next Sunday will several boats, but the Morris coterie be an important time for the class, it being Temperance Day.

MAIL AND ADVOCATE

0-----You know how necessary it is that your husband should leave

Bonavista Bays fish and squid are might have fallen in doing this, on 46.00. W. long. 53.38 in 62 fathoms of and vicinity, a DOCTOR. For al Twenty diphtheria and five scarce but there was a sign of both at message is that the regiment is goantine. water; true course from Cape Race particulars apply to MEDICAL boarding her and being unable to typhoid patients are at present Hr. Deep and other parts of that ing on active duty in the Dardanelles. in swim, as his friends say, drowned. S.W. by W. 3-4 W. 62 inches. The COMMITTEE, Hant's Hr., T.B. section as the ship came along. hospital, and two with diphtheria at In most of the city churches last barque struck the steamer on the He also might have gone forward or -sep13,m,tu,th night the fact was referred to from home. port side, and besides other damages ait and stumbled overboard in the ELLING CHEAP the pulpit and the congregations U can get Elastic Cement Roofput the discharges pipes out of comdark. Likely the body (if the man is WANTED-A Position by The Prospero ing Paint in 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallon were asked for their prayers for the in the water.) would be carried some mission. The Ravenscourt is a vestins from your dealer .- apl14, eod one who has many years experisuccess and well-being of our brave sel of 1373 tons burden. When the **Arrived Saturday** distance by the tide, increasing the Don't forget to ask your grocer ence in the outports of the genboys at the front. steamer was discovered to be making risk of recovering it quickly. eral trade of the Colony. Can about LaFrance & Satina Tablets. water the pumps were set going and Mr. Sullivan was a fine type of S.S. Prospero arrived from A limited quantity furnish the best of references. -ap12,tf kept so all the time. She is one of That the Russians are in retreat the Newfoundland seamen, was about Northward at 3.30 p.m. Saturday, Apply to "A.B.C.," care this of-10 Danish ships transferred since the before the Germans, we are forced 40 years old and leaves a wife but after a good round trip. She got fice.—sep9,11,13,3i Lobster ************************************* outbreak of war to American regisunwillingly to admit, but we take no children. down to Battle Hr. Monday afternoon try and now comprising the Ameri great pleasure in saying that in PERSONAL and left, coming south, at 5 p.m. She LOST-On Thursday becan Transatlantic Line of New York. CANS. many homes hordes of Germs are Everybody's doin' it now. had fine weather except for some fog tween Sergeant Noseworthy's and in full retreat before White Rus-She will be dry docked to-day if posand brought a large freight of fish What? Selling Elastic Cement English's Farm, Freshwater Road, sible to ascertain the exact damage sian Soap. Try it. It is equally oil, etc. Her passengers were:-Const. J. Tobin of the Detective Paint. Your dealer sells it in 1. 1 lbs. and 1-2 lbs. a Purse containing about Twenty good for both laundry and bath to the bottom. She is a large vessel Revs. Vivian, Parsons, Dr. Andrews Department of the Police Force, who 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins, also in bar-The Cleveland Trading Company Dollars. The finder will be recapable of freighting about 7000 tons had been laid off for several days of J. T. Eliott, A. F. Colbourne, Boyle, warded by returning same to rels.-ap14,cod of cargo. Capt. Jensen was here four are agents.-aug31,1iw,tf Also M. Cook, H. Roberts, R. M. Bryan, C. a severe cold, resumed duty on Sat-MRS. PATRICK HOGAN, Thorears ago in a vessel which loaded fish B Rowe, Capt. Job Kean, Capt. G. urday last. burn Road. at Bowring Bros. The steamer is 460 On Excursion Hann, Hennebury, K. Burden, F. Win-Box * * * 3826 tons gross, 2492 nett, built in sor, W. V. Grant, B. Snelgrove, D. R. **Buy GOODS Manu-**Mr. Geo. T. Hudson who was ser-**Trains Yesterday** 1905. The barque is 1462 gross, 1373 Lost, Stolen, or Strayed from Shooks. Ryan; Mesdames Locke, Temple. iously injured while trying to board nett, 236 feet long, 36 beam, 21.7 Fox, Pearce, Earle and three children a train at Kelligrews, two weeks Brigus on August 18th, a BROWN factured in NEW, The excursion train to Tors Cove draft, built in 1892. BOSTON TERRIER DOG, an-King, Harnott, Sinnott, Howse; ago, is much improved and should yesterday at 2 p.m. took out 180 per-Misses Keys, Mullum, Gifford, Blackleave the hospital in a couple of swering the name of "Buster." **FOUNDLAND & keep** sons. The 2.30 p.m. train took 280 more, Fudge, Strong, Parsons, French Ask your dealer for Wallace's months. Anyone giving information that SMITH CO. Ltd. to points as far as Kelligrews, in all Stafford (2), Primmer, Mahoney (2), Souvenir box chocolates. Three will lead to the recovery of same the Fathers at work 460 people. Taylor (2), Davis, Mifflin, House, pictures of 1st Nfid. Contingent The S.S. Florizel did not sail from will be rewarded by communicat-Lockyer, Moore, Ayre, Hunt, Pearce, on cover-quality "Most excel-Halifax til 1 p.m. yesterday, Sunday, ing with H. T. BARTLETT, READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE Lieut. Garge, and 46 in steerage. lent." ap12,tf and is due at 7 a.m. tomorrow, Brigus,-sep9,6i