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## Condemned By Their Own Statement

Evidence Clearly Points to the Fact That a German Submarine Sunk the Sussex-Officers and Savs a Semi Official Report

LONDON, Apr. 13 .- Asked to give an official view of Germany's Note to the American Government concerning the Sussex, the Foreign Office to-day made the following statement to the Associated Press:-

"Based upon information obtained from the Admiralty officials, there is no resemblance between the Arabic case and the Sussex. The Germans are condemned by their own statement, which says that a submarine attacked a ship at 3.35 p.m., the exact time at which the Sussex was attackreports the fore part of the ship blown off. No ship but the Sussex suffered damage in any way resembling this, and that the sketch of the vessel made by the commander of the submarine, does not resemble the picture of the Sussex, said to have been taken from a British newspaper, will hardly cause surprise."

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PARIS, April 13 (Official).—The French Government has decumentary evidence that the Sussex was attacked by a submarine. The statement, which was given out here after receipt here of the German Note to the United States, says:-

"It suffices in order to answer the German Note, to recall that fragments of a torpedo have been discovered in the hull of the Sussex; that the French Government is in possession Britain Assures States That Enof documents which give the name of the commander and the number of the submarine which sank the Sussex. A further statement made from the same semi-official source, says that French and British warships sank a German it is said torpedoed the Sussex.

#### Would Make All Liable to Serve injury to neutral commerce.

Carson has given notice he will introduce a motion in the Commons to amend the Military Service Act, so as to require as far as possible equal sacrifices by all men of military age, making all liable to service. The Daily Mail says the question of general compulsion will be brought to a head by the motion which will be debated April 19th.

#### A Labour Battalion

#### British Barque Sunk

of the crew have been picked up. also of the patients alone.

Adzes, Boot Calks.

## Losses Much Below "And Then Figures Claimed in Turk Official

Report That British Left 3,000 Dead In Front of Turkish Trenches Are Denied by Lieut, Gen.

LONDON, Apr. 13-Replying on behalf of the Foreign Office to a ques-Crew of Sub Now Prisoners tion asked in the Lords concerning the Turkish report that some 3,000 British dead had been collected in front of the Turkish trenches after an attack on April 9th, Baron Sandhurst, Lord Chamberlain, said that General Lake reports our total casualties were much below this figure. He had satisfied himself by personal inspection and enquiry among the wounded themselves. This showed that medical arrangements generally had been satisfactory. He also reports the weather very bad, and that on the 12th by torrents of rain. Floods on both banks of the Tigris were increasing

> LONDON, Apr. 13.-Lieut. Genl Lake, Commander of the British forces in Mesopotamia, states in a report received to-day that the number of British troops killed on wounded in the attack on Turkish positions at Sannayat on April 9th, is much below the figure 3,000 given out by the Turkish official statement of

# For Domestic

forcement of Enemy Trading Act Will be Exercised to Avoid Injury to Neutrals—Chicago Meat Packers' Case Settled Sat-

submarine on April 5th, after taking WASHINGTON, Apr. 13.—Britain's and did there and then torpedo a ship reason. Both men will sail on different points of the line. The obprisoners the officers and crew of the reply to the American note, protesting which was apparently not the Sussex Saturday. submarine. It stated that the prison- against the Trading with the Enemy may well excite our wonder. But from ers now fully confirm the information Act as pregnant with the possibility what source came the missile that in the possession of the British Gov- of undue interference with American damaged the Sussex? It was a mine ernment concerning the name of the trades, describes the Act as purely doubtless a British floating mine, Commander of the submarine which domestic legislation to restrict the ac- says the German Note. That state-

> Page of the United States, expressed been framed without proper regard for the right of persons domiciled in the United States to carry on trade with persons in belligerent countries. and made formal reservation of its right to contest its legality, should it be found that American trade was official to-night says

erson, formerly Counsellor for the ment, in which were used a large State Department at Washington, now proportion of La Chrymotery shells, TORONTO, Apr. 13.—Labour is to representative of the Chicago Meat he was driven out. We lost a few have a battalion, all its own. Authori- Packers in the Prize Court cases in- men taken prisoners.

LONDON, Apr. 13.—The British Mr. Jas. Vey yesterday visited barque Inverlion was sunk by a sub- the Consumption Camps with the marine, according to a report receiv- Grand Jury and took five photos

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# Tears Pledges to Tatters"

New York World Very Outspoken on Germany's Reply re Channel Steamer Sussex-Says Nothing Remains For U.S. but to Sever **Diplomatic Relations** 

NEW YORK, April 13 .- Under the aption "Germany's confession" the World this morning says editorially: "To clear itself of the accusation that the Sussex was attacked without warning by a German submarine, "the Imperial Government triumphantly submits evidence that another ship was attacked without warning. The commander of the U boat which made the attack is still in ignorance of the there was a hurricane accompanied whether it was a liner or transport or merchantman. All he does know is that he made a sketch of his victim and that this sketch does not corres pond with a photograph of the Sussex 'Here in itself is an admission that German submarine commanders are sinking ships without warning, without knowing the character of the ships they sink and without regard to any of the rules of warfare which the German government promised to observe. It is bad enough when Ger-

> many frankly and flagrantly violates the law of nations and seeks justification in the theory of reprisal or military necessity. It is intolerable when the German Government formally pledges itself to respect the law of nations and then tears these pledges to tatters. What, therefore, remains for the United States to do but to se- The Tribune from Paris says a ver diplomatic relations with Ger- member of a big banking firm, one many, which has obliterated the only of the largest of three Internationbasis upon which diplomatic relations al Bankers in New York who is in can be continued. What other course Paris, received yesterday from his

tivities of trade with persons under ment we shall not accept, bare as it is British jurisdiciton, and assures the of all supporting evidence. Presently United States that in its enforcement we shall further advise Germany as every care will be exercised to avoid to our view of the Sussex case. That In its protest to the British Foreign to, further correspondence, but we tiania, having left 1000 bags of Office, on Jany, 26th, Ambassador are about done with Note writing."

"The enemy made a raid on Tues-LONDON, Apr. 13.-Chandler And- Boisselle, but after a heavy bombard

and about St. Eloi, we retaliated against the enemy positions.

small mine near the Hohenzollern expected. Redoubt. No damage was done. There was trench mortar activity in this section and about Arras to-day.

#### FRENCH

PARIS, April 13.—Calm prevailed in 304, but the attack was prevented by announced. the French from being carried into effect. No other important develop- published this morning. ments were reported at the front.



## America Breaks with Germany?

firm a cable saying: "Return at The Times says, "The admission once; rupture with Germany imin-

#### 1000 Bags Mail 50,000 Boxes Fruit Taken from Liner

London, April 14.—The Scandinavian American line steamer is precisely what the new Note leads United States has arrived at Chrisparcel mail at Kirkwall by order of the British authorities, where the opinion that the regulations had \* says a Copenhagen despatch, only two bags parcel mail were allowed to pass, these being addressed to an American gunboat stationed at Constantinople. The despatch adds that the 50,000 boxes of California LONDON, April 14.-A British fruit were also taken from the

# day night on our trenches, near La Huns Find British

LONDON, April 14.-A Rotterdam correspondent to the Daily Mail telezation of the labour battalion came volving cargoes valued at between "Last night, the enemy made three graphing under yesterday's date says: from Ottawa to-day. The unit is to \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000, said to-attacks on our trenches north-east of "In feeling out the strength of the night that settlement with the British Carboy. These attacks reached our British in the Ypres sector the enemy ics of casualties have been given out Government had been agreed upon, trenches, but were driven out, the received a shock. Just before night-after the various Zeppelin raids, but and that the money would be paid enemy leaving some dead in our fall, he delivered a spirited local atin statements made unofficially, par"The Last Straw renches. A few men, belonging to a tack on what was reported to be a party working on our front, are miss- weak British position, but the effect was to be repulsed after a fierce hand There was some shelling to-day to hand fight. It is certain that the about Souchez and Carency. Between enemy will make many of those isoed here by Lloyds. Twelve members of the Jury and patients together, Loos and the Hohenzollern Redoubt lated efforts. German troops and guns, especially the guns, continue to arrive on the Yser front, where, it is Many Provinces "This morning the enemy exploded believed, the next great battle may b

#### Canadian Troops Arrive in England

the whole region of Verdun last night rival in England of three Canadian several Portuguese provinces are in and this morning, the official commu- troopships with a total of 8,597 offi- open revolt. It is asserted that nication says, preparation was made cers and men of the Canadian Expedimutiny broke out among the Lisbon Dutch Steamer Strikes by the Germans for an attack on Hill tionary Forces, abroad, is officially Guards in the Carmo Barracks and

Yesterday evening, to the east of the Meuse, a small attack was made PARIS, April 14.—West of the on the French positions south of Meuse a violent bombardment was de- Douaumont, but it was repulsed. livered by the Germans against the There was a lively bombardment the Dublin giant, knocked out Jack yesterday. The Colombia is a 5,500 guilty" to-day in the United States

# Huns Seek Opportune

New York, April 14.—A cable to Are Now Bombarding Verdun With a View of Delivering Sharp Blows at Different Points Along French Line-Looking For General Assault

PARIS, Arpil 14.—Germany is nov bombarding the French line at Verthat a German submarine was in the ent." Another big New York dun, apparently with a view to an neighborhood of the spot where the banker also received an urgent early return to the policy of deliver-Sussex was attacked at the very time cable calling him for the same ing a series of short sharp blows at ject of this method of warfare is conorganize the system of reserves by ports unfavorable weather as hinder the diversity of points attacked and ing infantry operations. by the gradual wearing down of the

#### No Facts Are Kept from Public

Premier Asquith Denies That Actual Number of Deaths From Zep. Raids Have Been With-

kept from public knowledge. He was failed, according to Petrograd. asked in the Commons by Noel Pem-

Asquith replied. The official statist- bia has been damaged by a mine. ticularly by a traveller returning to the United States from England, the actual number of deaths greatly exceeded the totals given by the British

## In Open Revolt In Portugal

OTTAWA, Apr. 13.—The safe ar- a wireless report from Badajos, Spain, sion lowered to these levels. that marines have been sent to suppress the mutineers.

#### The Irishman Wins

#### Overshadows · All the Other War Theatres

U.S. Government is Engaged **Gathering Date For Information** to Germany Regarding the Sussex-Evidence Will Deal With Whole Question of Submarine Warfare Since Torpedoing the Lusitania

LONDON, April 14.—With the abatement in the terrific battle which has been in progress for nearly two months before Verdun, and the state of comparative quietude reigning over all the other war threatres, the diplomatic issues growing out of the war is prominently to the fore in the news to-day and the submarine controversy between the United States and Germany, heightened by the disaster that befell the cross-Channel steamer Sussex. Germany denial of her submarine for responsibility of it has set the American Government busy many regarding the Sussex and attacks on various merchantmen since the torpedoing of the Lusitania, which it is asserted, will bring to focus the to-morrow. entire matter of submarines. Great Britain has replied to the American Victims of Torpedo protest against the clause in her Trading With the Enemy Act, which prevented trading by any business firm or its affiliations which are controlled by subjects in enemy countries. The Note asserts the Act is of the British steamer Angus, which being enforced to restrict the activi- was torpedoed. ties in trade by persons under British jurisdiction and that care will be taken to avoid injury to neutral commerce. The cases of the Chicago meat packers against the British Government for holding up cargoes valued at many millions of dollars destined for neutral ports, has been emicably

Britain will pay for the seized car-Before Verdun infantry has remained inactive, and only in the sectors to the north-west, embracing Hill 304 Homme to Cumieres, has there been sidered by military authorities to dis- heavy work by artillery. Berlin re-

The Germans have taken the defenders so as to prepare for the Narocz and Ikskull brideghead posiopportune moment when a general tions on the Russian front, and have Mexicans had not reached Wishing- made attempts to advance against the Russians, after preparatory bombardments in each instance, but according to Petrograd, they were repulsed.

> Near Baronovichi, Russian infantry essayed to attack the Germans, but was driven back. On the Austro-Italian line the usual

on various points continue.

Well Prepared the consent of the Government that or submarines. The British steamers They were attacked again during the the actual number of deaths from Zep- Lobert Anson, Augus and the British night. Complete information regardpelin raids had been witheld from barque Inverlion have been sunk by ing the losses of American troops or submarines, while a Danish vessel Mexicans had not reached Washing-The exact figures have been collect- named Dorothea, has been sunk by a ton to-night, Secretary of War Baker ed by the police and published, mine and the Dutch steamer Colom- informed President Wilson.

LONDON, April 14.—The London morning newspapers which comment on the German Note all declare it is not worth serious discussion because "it is obviously farcial, especially when it refers to the Sussex," calling Portugue Cabinet it "The last straw."

The Daily News says it is impossible to imagine that President Wilson's Cabinet can regard the Note as anything but open and undisguised de-BERLIN, April 14.—The Overseas fiance and Washington is manifestly News Agency says that, according to in no mood to carry on further discus-

## Mine in Channel crisis.

LONDON, April 13.—The Dutch steamer Colombia from Baltimore, March 23rd, for Amsterdam, put into Gravesend to-day, damaged by strik- Bopp, Consul-General for Germany NEW YORK, April 14.—Jim Coffey, ing a mine in the English Channel here, with four others, pleaded "not French lines to the west of Hill 304, south of Haudremont in Woevre dis- Geyer, of Denver, in the fifth round ton ship, built in Holland last year, District Court to indictments involved says a French official communication trict, where artillery duels took place. of a ten round match, here to-night. and owned in New York.

## SITUATION GROWING **SERIOUS**

WASHINGTON, April 14.-The United States is disposed to consider that Germany in her latest submarine Note has virtually admitted that one of her submarine Commanders is

guilty of the torpedoing of the Snssex. President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing to-day examined the official text of the communication from Berlin and is understood to have reached this conclusion, although no announcement was made. Unless Germany should, without equivocation, admit attacking the vessel, which had aboard more than a score of American citizens, and inflicted adequate punishment upon the Commander of the submarine, and in other ways show evidence of good faith. action of a drastic nature undoubtedly will follow. Details of the policy to be pursued are expected to be formulated at a meeting of the Cabinet

## Ships Reach Barcelona

BARCELONA, April 14.-The steamer Vallona arrived here with 5 officers and 21 members of the crew

The fate of the remainder of the

crew is not known. The steamer Mallorca arrived here from Majorca. On the voyage she picked up the crew of the British steamer Orlook Head, which had been

The Orlock Head last reported havsettled by representatives of the packing sailed from the Clyde on Mar. 19th ers and the British Government. Great for Genoa, was 1,945 tons and built

# Battle With the Natives

U.S. Troops Have First Scrap with Natives--Carranza's Request for Withdrawal of American Troops Awoke the Old Fires Against the "Gringoes"

WASHINGTON, April 14.-American troops in Mexico had their first battle with the natives the momen bombardments and infantry, attacks General Carranza was urging their withdrawal. On Wednesday night In Asiatic Turkey, the Turks have while General Carranza's envoy was delivered powerful counter-attacks in on his way to Washington, troopers LONDON, Apr. 13 .- Premier Asquith the Caucasus region on important of the Seventh Cavalry, under Major denied to-day that a number of deaths recently captured from them Tompkins, were fired on at Parral caused by Zeppelin raids have been by the Russians, but their attempts Villa, a stronghold in Western Chi-Five additional vessels have met urbs, while the Carranza garrison berton Billings whether it was with with disaster as the result of mines took a doubtful part in the affair.

> had been killed and that the troopers used a machine gun against the Mexicans. Baker announced later that he had ordered General Funston to take any steps that might be necessary to prevent further trouble.

## Crisis Averted

LISBON, April 14 .- The Portugese Premier, after a conference with the President, announced he had withdrawn the collective resignation of the Cabinet, as a satisfactory agreement had been reached on the terms of the projected Amnesty Bill, a question which had precipated a Cabinet

#### "Not Guilty"

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 13-Frang

BAY OF ISLANDS STEAM SER VICE-Tenders to be marked "Bay of Islands Steam Service" will be received at this office until noon on Monday, the 24th April instant, for a steamer having a speed of nine knots, cabin seating accommodation for fifteen passengers and a cargo capacity equal to 250 Barrels under deck to ply for this season in Bay of Islands. The Schedule of the route with proposed ports of call may be obtain- the best of Meats, the right cuts ed from the Colonial Secretary's Office by any person who proposes to submit a tender for the Service. The Service to commence on the 1st of May next and to continue until close of navigation. A scedule of passenger and freight rates to be submitted with each tender. The Contractor is to collect and deliver mail.

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300 Private Benj. Miller, 27 Young Previously reported with frostbite, Wandsworth, Jan. 28. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, Feb. 29. 473 Private Robt. Sheppard, 22 York Street. Previously reported with frostbite, slight, Malta, Dec. 17. Now reported to be transmitted to All Saints Conv. Camp, Malta, Feb. 18. 293 Private Chas. F. Taylor, South-

side. Previously reported with dysentery, Malta, Dec. 15. Now reported to be transmitted to active service, Feb. 11.

97 Private Wm. G. Dawe, 60 New Gower St. Previously reported with debility, Malta, Jan. 6. Now reported to be transmitted to active service, Feb. 11.

128 Sergt. M. J. Nugent, Grand Falls. Previously reported with cyst, Mudros E., Dec. 23; discharged to duty. Jan. 3. Now reported to be admitted to Nasrieh Schools, Military Hospital, Cairo, Feb. 10; haemorrhoids.

129 Private J. E. B. Nichol, 53 Parade Street. Previously reported discharged from Hospital, Malta, ported admitted to Nasrieh Schools Military Hospital, Cairo, Feb. 10; hernia

391 Private Percy O. Vere-Hollowag, 444 Southside. Previously reported with dysentery, Cairo, Oct. 25. Now reported to be admitted to Nasrieh Schools Military Hospital, Cairo, Feb. 10: valvular heart disease.

60 Private A. F. Butler. Hodge's Cove, Random. Previously reported with enteric, Wandsworth Feb. 3. Now reported transmitted to Addington Park, Convalescent Home, Croydon, Mch. 1.

769 Private J. T. Sullivan, 26 Hutchings St. Previously reported with enteric, Wandsworth, Feb. 25. Now reported transmitted to Addington Park, Convalescent Home, Croydon, Mch. 1

Private Patk. M. Cleary, 36 Casey Street. Previously reported with paratyphoid. Wandsworth, Feb. 22. Now reported transmitted to Addington Park, Convalescent Home, Croydon. Mch. 1.

C. S. M. Chas. Watson, Bamph, Scotland. Previously reported with enteric, Wandsworth, Feb. 9. Now reported transmitted to Addington Park, Conv. Home,

Croydon, Mch. 1 232 Private John Spearns, 28 Colonial Street. Previously reported with paralyphoid, Wandsworth, Reb. 9. Now reported transmitted to Addington Park. Conval-

escent Home, Croydon, Mch. 1. 66 Corporal E. M. Noonan, 235 Southside. Previously reported with rheumatic fever, Wandsworth, Jan. 28. Now reported transmitted to Addington Park, Convalescent Home, Croydon,

249 Private A. F. Jesseau, Bay of Islands. Previously reported with enteric, Wandsworth, Feb. 9. Now reported transmitted to Addington Park, Convalescent

Home, Croydon, Mch. 1. Previously reported with paratyphoid. Wandsworth, Feb. 9 Now reported transmitted to Addington Park, Convalencent

Home, Croydon, March 1. 530 Private Bernard Murphy, Catalina. Previously reported with enteric (serious) Wandsworth, Feb. 23. Now reported transmitted to Addington Park, Convalescent Home, Croydon, Mar.

1029 Private A. J. White, Stephenville, Enteric, Wandsworth, Feb. 9. Now reported transmitted to Addington Park, Convalescent Home, Croydon, Mar. 1.

Private Ed. Pinkstein, Mulley's Cove, Bay de V. Previously reported with enteric, Wandsworth Feb. 9. Now reported transmitted to Addington Park, Convalescent Home, Croydon, Mar. 1.

Private A. W. Keeping, Forest Road. Previously reported with enteric, Wandsworth, Feb. 22. Now reported transmitted to Addington Park Convalescent Home, Croydon, Mar. 1. 10 Corporal R. Williams, 20 Young

St. Previously reported with frostbite, Wandsworth, Dec. 31; Now reported to be fit for duty; granted furlough, Mar. 1.

050 Private J. J. Boggan, 69 Power Street. Previously reported sick; Netley, Feb. 11. Now reported fit for light duty; granted furlough, March 1.

52 Private Eric R. A. Chafe, 61 Springdale St. Previously reported with enteric, Wandsworth. Jan. 5. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, March 1.

691 Prvate W. E. Pippy, Torbay Rd. Previously reported with enteric, Wandsworth, Jan. 8. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough,

1136 Private V. J. O'Quinn, Searston. Previously reported with enteric. Wandsworth, Jan. 5. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, March 1.

909 Sergt H.R.A. Peckham, 97 Bond St. Previously reported with dysentery, Wandsworth, Jan. 5. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, Mar. 2. 41 Private W. H. Penney, Carbonear

Previously reported with frostbite, Wandsworth, Jan. 5. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, Mar. 2. 191 Private S. Fallon, Hr. Grace.

bite, Wandsworth, Jan. 5. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough March 2. 672 Private W. M. Windsor, Aquaforte. Previously reported with jaundice, Wandsworth, Jan. 9.

Previously reported with frost-

Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, Mar. 2. 49 Corp Wm. Simmonds, 13 Long's Hill. Previously reported with appendicitis (conv.) Wandsworth March 2. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, March

367 Private J. Squires, 11 Lime St. Previously reported with frostbite, Wandsworth, Feb. 4. Now reported fit for light duty; granted furlough, March 2.

989 Private C. J. Rowe, Heart's Content. Previously reported with dysentery; Netley, Nov. 30. Now reported fit for light duty; granted furlough, March 7.

1038 Private T. P. Hafey, 50 Pleasant St. Previously reported with pyrexia, Netley, Nov. 20. reported fit for light duty; granted furlough, March 7.

046 Private A. W. Bishop, Burin. Previously reported with enteric Wandsworth, Dec. 17. Now reported fit for light duty; granted furlough, March 7. 287 Private Orlando Pilgrim, Griquet

Previously reported discharged to duty (Mudros) after measels, Jan. 11. Now reported admitted to the 18th Stationary Hospital, Suez, March 3; sick

Private Edward Butt, 8 Finn St. Previously reported discharged to duty, Jan. 6 (Alexandria) after dysentery. Now reported to be admitted to the 18th Stationary Hospital, Suez, Mar. 3.

207 Private J. A. Bendell, St. John's. Previously reported with enteric, Portsmouth, Jan. 11. Now reported discharged to duty Mar. 6.

267 Private J. H. Hussey, Bunyan's Cove, B.B. Previously reported discharged to duty, Feb. 1. (Abbassia) after measels. Now reported admitted to Convalescent Depot, Hustapha, Feb. 14; sick. 72 Private H. Seaward, Clarenville. Previously reported with enteric Waundsworth, Dec. 11. Now reported fit for duty; granted fur-

lough, March 7. 20 Private C. A. Wells, Grand Falls. Previously reported with frostbite, Wandsworth, Jan. 5. Now reported fit for duty; granted fur lough, March 8.

686. L. C. W. J. Snow, 6 Mullock St. Previously reported with bullet wound neck, Wandsworth, Jan. 4. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, March 8.

345 Private Richard Etheridge, Joe Batt's Arm. Previously enteric. Wandsworth, Dec. 11. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough. March 8.

967 Private M. F. Lannon, Placentia, S. E., Previously reported with shell wound in leg. Alexandria. Jan. 19. Now reported discharg-

ed to base, Feb 18. Private J. C. Snelgrove, 6 Belvidere St. Previously reported with rheumatism severe, Alexandria, Dec. 18. Now reported to be discharged to base, Feb.

St. Previously reported with ported discharged from 5th Canadian Stationary Hospital to Abbassia Rest Camp, Feb. 15. 32 Private J. J. Rice, 17 Fleming

St. Previously reported with shrapnel wound, right heel, Alto be discharged to base, Feb. 21. Now reported to discharged to apply to

duty, Feb. 18. NOT PREVIOUSLY REPORTED 751 Private Wm. T. Harvey, 55 Char-Iton St. Admitted to Nasrieh Schools Military Hospital, Cairo. Reb. 10; general debility.

23 Private John L. Devereaux, Avondale. Admitted to 18th Stationary Hospital, Suez, March ap10,m,w,f,m,4i

3rd; sick. 272 Pte. Armourer Willis Manuel. Loon Bay, N.D.B. Admitted to the 18th Stationary Hospital, Suez. March 3; siek.

186 Private Harrison Crocker, Heart's Delight, T.B. Admitted to the 18th Stationary Hospital, Suez, Mar. 3; sick.

966 Private John J. Cahill 208 Water St. W. Admitted to 18th Stationary Hospital, Suez, March 3; sick.

1278 Private John Connors, 48 Wickford St. Admitted to the 18th. Stationary Hospital, Suez, March 3; sick.

48 L. C. Ml. F. Kelly, 37 LeMarchant Roaod. Admitted to 18th Station ary Hospital, Suez, March 168 Private Jacob Abbott, Wesley

ville. Admitted to 18th ary Hospital, Suez, March 3; 34 Private Albert Lee, Riverhead, St. Mary's. Admitted to 18th Stationary Hospital, Suez, Mar.

3; sick. 948 Private H. C. Wakely, Haystack, P. B. Discharged from 5th Canadian Stationary Hospital to Abbassia Rest Camp, Feb. 15; Cel-

lulitis, left hand. 982 Private M. Janes, 13 Barter's Hill Discharged from 5th Canadian Stationary Hospital to Abbasia Rest Camp, Feb. 15; frostbite, right foot.

> J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

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By G. GREENLAND in The Athenaeum—A Mountain Village on the French Riviera.

INDER the flag o' France for which he died This child of hers we lay,

. D\*

In the small church upon the mountainside Where once he used to pray With her who all alone is weeping here to-day.

The blue, blue skies Keep watch above the village where he lies. But never more will gaze into his

And in his ears there ne'er again

The crooning song that sings eternally The blue, blue sea.

O Mother France. Thou of the steadfast glance And grave sweet mouth! Of all thy sons who gave their all

for thee, Hath any given a greater gift than he

Who for thy sake His birthright did forsake In this all-radiant country of the

As one who goes out from the warmth and light

To breast the bitter night, He left the orange groves, the olive trees That turn to silver in the scented

breeze; He left his darling there, A red carnation in her twilight

Left love and song and sunshine -and went forth To fight thy battle in the snowswept North.

Mother, tho' thy brave eyes with tears be dim. Shed one more tear for him And let the memory in thy heart

Of him whom on this day. Within his little mountain-church

Under thy flag, O France, for which he died.

#### Sheriff's Sale

RY virtue of a writ of fieri-facias 17 to me directed in an action 611 Private H. M. Rowe, 71 1-2 Cabot | wherein GEORGE M. BARR is Plaintiff and JOSEPH DELANEY bullet wound, left arm. Now re- is Defendant, I will sell by public A auction in the Court House in St. L John's on Wednesday, the 19th L day of April, A.D. 1916, at noon, E all the estate, right and title of the said Joseph Delaney in and to the fishing schooner "CONSTELLA. & exandria, Jan. 19. Now reported TION" of about nineteen tons bur- C then now lying at the wharf of O 8 Private F. M. Richards, 25 Bal- George M. Barr. For conditions M sam St.; sick, Alexandria, Feb. 2. of sale and further particulars. L. E. EMERSON,

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#### F.P.U. New Hall At Kelligrews

The F. P. U. members of Kelliand non-union, should feel proud of clad volunteers. this addition to their settlement. The are realizing more and more its great influence for good. As narrow mindtime when men will unite in a common and intelligent effort to perform tion for the common food of all.

#### TWO MEN MISSING: THE BOAT FOUND masses this morning.

A message was received to-day by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries from S. Roberts, J.P., as

this place returned from Little bed.

#### THE MEN'S MISSION

The Mission being preached to the grews' Local Council are preparing to ever seen in the edifice. A strong Reid to-day instructed all the station complete their fine hall, on which squad of Catholic Naval Reservists agents along the line to decorate the work was begun last spring. When marched from H. M. S. Briton to the stations with bunting and to get the completed this will be on of the fin- Church and were given seats just people all along as they pass the est halls on the South Shore, and the outside the sanctuary rail and there stations to cheer them and otherwise residents of Kelligrews, both union were also a large gathering of khaki demonstrate their feelings of pleas-

local prejudiceness against this great for the welfare of the brothers and orated with flags also, the Railway organization is fast dying and people sons of the congregation at the front, Station here will be draped with gave some most interesting religious bunting and bands of music and a instructions, and a beautiful sermon, concourse of citizens including His ed political animosity breaks down delivered in most eloquent language Excellency the Governor will receive before the advance of that broader on the great mercy of God was de-them. conception of important public mat- livered by Rev. Fr. Vincent. Rev. Naval and Military detachments

er era dawning for the masses, a Blessed Sacrament. Hundreds of men from the progress of the train that approached the tribunal of penance she may arrive at night, Mr. Reid and the Church was crowded till a will have matters so arranged that that God ordained duty of co-opera-late hour with other hundreds per- they can remain on the road in a comforming the Holy Way of the Cross. fortable car, so that they can be A concourse of men received Holy brought to the station about 10 a.m. Communion at the 5 o'clock and 7.30 next day.

#### NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH

While David Donnelly of McFarlane Street was in a garden at the rear of The men were at east end of his home yesterday about 150 heavy Kennedy and 4 children, Lee, Sue, Fogo Islands in quest of seals, left sticks of wood, standing upright there in punt last Saturday morn- against the house toppled over on

ing to reach the ice. Wind Satur- him. One of them fell across his day increased to gale at noon from throat, but fortunately the stout end S.W. to W.; Sunday's storm N.W. of the wood caught in the fence and till noon; calm afternoon. Punt kept the weight of all the rest off him. identified as theirs picked up Sun- If this had not occurred he would day evening two miles North of have been quickly killed. He was Offer Wadham Islands. Informa-badly crushed about the chest and tion reaches us only to-day from Dr. Tait looked after him. He will Joe Batt's Arm when men from be a week or more confined to his

"S. ROBERTS, J.P." READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

#### WELCOME FOR WOUNDED HEROES

Some 20 of our boys who have been men of St. Patrick's Parish by the wounded on active service will come Passionist Fathers is most successful, over on the Kyle to-night to Port aux and last night the congregation of Basques and should leave there an men, young and old, was the largest hour or so after arrival. Mr. H. D. ure over their arrival. The train and Rev. Fr. Hubert offered the Rosary engine coming with them will be dec-

ter we see glimpses of a new and wis- P. Sheehan imposed Benediction of the wll also parade, and if it is seen

#### THE KYLE'S PASSENGERS

The Kyle arrived at Port aux in Egypt. Basques yesterday afternoon, bringing H. Moulton, S. and Mrs. Jan (Chinamen) and J. Young.

#### TRAIN NOTES

Wednesday's No. 1 left Howley

Yesterday's No. 1 left Arnold's Cove 8.30 a.m. Wednesday's No. 2 left Glen-

No. 2 leaving Port aux Basques after arrival of Kyle will have wounded soldiers on board.

## THE NICKEL --- BIG WEEK-END BILL!

### "HAZARDS OF HELEN."

To-day's episode, "THE RUNAWAY BOX-CAR," something of interest and fascination.

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#### SPLENDID MONUMENTS

Mr. F. G. Chislett recently turned out two beautiful monuments and a handsome tablet for three of our dead soldiers. One of the former is for John Hardy, killed at Gallipoli and another for Samuel

#### VESSEL ARRIVES DAMAGED

Geo. M. Barr who loaded her Danish Steamer had a wire to-day that the schr. "L.H.B." had arrived at Gibraltar after a run of 30 days. The vessel met very stormy weather, had to jettison cargo, lost her jibboom and had her canvas torn or carried away. Capt. Doyle is in charge, it is his first voyage as master and he is possibly the youngest captain sailing from this port.

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#### Russian Vessel Towed To Port

VALENCIA, Spain, April 14.-The British steamer Lady Plymouth arived here towing the Russian barquentine Imperator, having on board Hiscock of Carbonear, while the 24 members of the crew of the British third is for Pte. Ebsary who died steamer Angus, which was sunk by German submarine.

The Imperator is damaged by gun-

## **Dorothea Foundered**

LONDON, Apr. 13.-The Danish steamer Dorothea, struck a mine on Monday, and foundered immediately, The crew was saved and landed at The captain was wounded.

#### REID CO.'S STEAMER REPORT

Glencoe left Marystown 5 p.m esterday, going West. Home to leave Placentia early his a.m. for Merasheen route. Kyle left Port aux Basques 3.55

Sagona left Port aux Basques 2.30 p.m. yesterday.

Defender of Verdun no Believer in Ways of Red Tape-Hates Being Photographed—Very Popular With His Men and Always in Fine Condition

PARIS, April 3.—General Henri P in, the defender of Verdun, is typical the modern French soldier. He just sixty. He received his commision as second lieutenant in 1878, and became a captain in 1890, and a colonel in 1900. He was a colonel when he war began and was going to re-

General Petain first distinguished imself durfing the retreat from Char leroi in the early days of the war. He became brigadier-general and genera f division, and rose rapidly to hi resent position.

He is a curiosity modest man and hates being photographed. He is im- WHERE TO GET mense popular with his men, whom he treats as though they were his own children. General Petain is very mehodical and weighs his food every day, saying that it is as necessary for officers to be in perfect condition as for racehorses. Keeping in condition his pet mania. He was turned ou of a flat which he ocupied once be cause he insisted on taking half an hour's exercise with a skipping rope after his bath every morning.

The result is that General Petain at sixty is as active as the youngest lieutenant in the French army. Quite recently in Champagne he covered four miles at the double at the head of a company, and he prides himself on the ease with which he undergoes the same hardships and the same hard work as any man with him. The General does not believe much in red tape, always wanting to get the Hill. most work done in the quickest way. To an officer who asked him to give him a post on the staff, General Petain said, laughing, "I don't need staff officers. The men I want are fellows who can win three-mile races afoot and ride motorcycles over rough ground." There is a legend in the Verdun army that General Petain lived Hutchings Street. and slept on the carriages of a machine gun during the first ten days of the German offensive late last February.

#### Are They Twins?

Mrs. King, after reading a letter from a friend, turned to her mother "One of Mrs. Clark's babies, one of

he triplets, died Wednesday." Maud, 6, overheard and asked: low are the other two twins cott streets.

## THE CRESCENT PICTURE PALACE.

A HAM AND BUD COMEDY TO-DAY. "THE SMUGGLER'S WARD."

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#### Marquis Dead

LONDON, Apr. 13 .- Hubert George De Burgh Canning, second Marquis of Clanricarde Richard, died in London

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is much too soon to put away We will have wet, slushy streets for some weeks yet. It is unwise to wear broken rubbers at this season, first because of the ever present danger of wet feet, and second, because mud will soon work its way through your rubbers and ruin your boots. If your rubbers are broken or likely to break soon, it would be well for you to buy today a pair of BEAR BRAND Rubber Shoes. You will know them, because the "BEAR" is stamped on the shank, and because the lining is purple. Distinctive in every way. Bear Brand Shoes are health

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#### One More

LONDON, Apr. 13 .- The British steamer Angus is reported by Lloyds as torpedoed on Tuesday. She was unarmed

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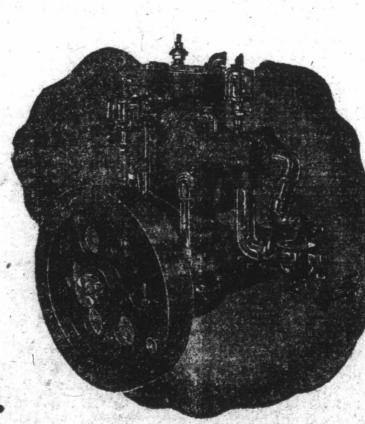
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#### A STEAMER FOR THE NORTH

VESTERDAY Mr. Coaker asked Mexico. In 1821, General Augusthe Premier if the Government would dispatch a steamer North on a coastal trip as several crews of Green Bay vessels were awaiting an opportunity to get her to take North. The Premier said he would take the matter up and inform the House to-day or by Monday at the latest.

#### THE SEALING BILL

VESTERDAY the Sealing Bill was and General Porfirio Diaz made thought advisable to consider in ruled the country with exception Select Committee a request from of four years (1880-84, when Gen-Bowrings that the Florizel be per- eral Gonzalez occupied the presimitted to engage in sealing. The dent's chair) until May 25th, 1911, Select Committee of the House when he resigned. Senor Francisrequest of Bowring Bros., but the dent, and ruled until February Committee decided that their 1913, when a coup d'etat took former decision to cut out all steel place, resulting in the President's ships over 450 tons net should murder (February 23, 1913). He the House to-day.

#### PIT PROPS

THE House of Assembly has passed a law making a cord of pit props 128 cubic feet. All who buy pit props must take them at 128 cubic feet; every man who cut pit props the past winter should insist on getting 128 cubic feet for a cord. No buyer of pit props allowed by the Bill to measure hi own wood, all pit props must b measured by a lumber inspector other than the buyer, and a fee of five cents per cord is to be pair for this work by the owner of the pit props. All concerned in this matter should give the above facts careful consideration.

#### TWO MEN MISSING

Premier last night intimating that Messrs. Alex and Frank Scammell, of Change Islands, had left Fogo Island in a motor boat on Saturday morning to go sealing and had not since been heard of A later message stated that the motor boat had been picked up two miles from Tilting bottom up and had been identified by Change Islands men as the boat the Scammell brothers had left Fogo Islands in. It is probable their boat was swamped while attempting to reach the land on Saturday during the hurricane.

have reached some of the Islands. States to the gravity of the situaand the Minister of Fisheries tion in Mexico. A punitive ex-Mr. Piccott—was busy last night pedition is now searching for in endeavouring to find a steamer Villa's forces; but so far the bandto proceed with all haste to the its have escaped from an engage-locality in order to make a thorment with the United States ough search for the missing men. forces. The present situation is The Petrel was secured and she regarded as decidedly grave; and Both of them are sons of Thomas fiulties are in prospect.

Scammell of Change Islands and are prosperous planters. Capt. varied. The country is especially er's initiative. Alex Scammell is probably the adapted for agriculture. The soil age. Capt. Frank Scammell is an while many millions more exist amongst the leading men of riculture in vogue amongst the Change Islands, and if drowned, throughout the whole North, Both are personally acquainted with President Coaker.

IN view of the prominent place which the Mexican Republic occupies in press despatches at the present time, the following data will be of interest to our readers.

Mexico is situated at the exreme point of the North American continent, bounded on the north by the United States, on the east by the Gulf of Mexico, the Carrie bean Sea, British Honduras, and Guatemala, and on the south and west by the Pacific Ocean. It comprises an area of 767,005 square miles, with an estimated population 15,000,000, of whom the majority are mestizos, or half-breeds, The foreign population (1910) numbered 116,527:-Spanish, 29, 541; United States, 28,639; Guatemalan, 21,334; French, 4,604; British, 5,264; Cuban, 3,478; German, 3,827; Italian, 2,595; Chinese, 13,-203; Japanese, 2,276; Arabs, 1,-564; Turks, 2,907; all others,

The chief cities are: Mexico (capital), 471,066; Guadalajara, 119,468; Puebla, 96,121; San Luis land, Union Publishing Com- Potosi, 68,022; Monterey, 73,528. The Republic is composed of twenty-seven states, three territories, and a federal district.

Mexico was annexed to the Spanish Crown by conquest in 1521, and for three centuries was administered by Spanish viceroys; but in 1810, the regime of the Spaniards ended with a revolution headed by a patriotic priest, Hidal go, who on September 15, 1810; declared the Independence of tin Iturbide declared himself Emperor of Mexico; but he had to flee in 1824, and the Republic was established. Several presidents ruled the country with more or less severity until 1864 when the throne of Mexico was offered to Archduke Ferdinand Maximilian of Austria. Maximilian was shot by revolutionists in 1864, and

Benito Juanez took the reins of government. He was followed by Lerdo de Tigada, who in 1876 fled not proceeded with as it was his entrance into Mexico City. He

met last night and considered the co Madero assumed office as presistand. The Bill will come before was followed by General Victori-

The new President was recognized by Great Britain on April 13, 1913; but the United States refused him recognition. Soon after a rebellion was raised in the north under the auspices of Generals Venustrano Carranza an Francisco Villa, leaders of th 'Constitutionalists." Meanwhile Huerta had become involved in a quarrel with the United States, which ended in the seizure of Vera Cruz by American troops on April 17, 1914. Huerta's position be came untenable, and he resigned. later going to Barcelona whence he returned some months ago to take part in another insurrection. He was arrested by the American authorities at El Paso, as being a 'dangerous' character. It has been asserted that Huerta's return from Barcelona was engineered German emissaries who pro MESSAGE was received by the mised him support, just as soon as he should raise the standard of rebellion. Francisco Carbajal was in charge of the government from the date of Huerta's resignation until August 12, 1914, when he surrendered it to a representative of Carranza. On November 23, 1914, the American troops evacu-

ated Vera Cruz. A quarrel soon broke out be-tween Carranza and Villa; and confusion became worse confounded by the appearance of a third party led by Zapata. Anarchy still continues, and the recent occurrences on the Mexican Some thought the men might border have awakened the United left for the scene of the dis- unless the United States can act ister at 9 o'clock this morning. swiftly and decisively, further dif-

The resources of Mexico are morally bound to follow the kais- freights in short order

most successful fish killer in Fogo is very rich; and there are millions such a position is too evident to feature in its future development, District, and is about 30 years of of acres of virgin soil available, need discussion. It is the weak- as it will form a base whence other successful fish killer and which have been barely skimmed man contention—their attempt to all the principal towns in Russia. owner of, his vessel. They are by the antiquated methods of ag- set up a private special world all The population of Archangel is The sitting was again a very brief Clapp who is always zealous on bepeople. The chief agricultural world. It is very lonely, living their loss will be deeply mourned products of the country are maize, outside the common world, and it cotton, herequen, wheat, coffee, must be getting lonlier as the and beans. There is a large out- months pass and it becomes more put of sugar and molasses, valued evident that no considerable porat about \$12,000,000 annually.

One of its chief assets, however, is petroleum; and it is claimed. German god. that petroleum interests are in a large measure responsible for con- 3\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ditions in Mexico at the present

The yield of petroleum in 1912 was 15,689,268 barrels. During the year there were 64 producing wells in the Tampico district, though only about one-third of their possible production was actually being marketed. There were approximately 89' companies organized for operation in Mexican oil fields; of which 55 were American companies, 21 Mexican, and 13 British. These various companies represented an approximate investment of about \$175,000,000.

Mining is the principal industry in Mexico. It is carried on in 24 of the 31 States and Territories, nearly all the mines yielding either silver alone or in combination with other ores. The production of gold in 1941-12 was valued at \$24. 343,482; and the production of silver at \$44,832,332. There is also coal in Mexico; and the output is estimated at 700,000 tons annually.

#### MEINSELF UND GOTT

WE trust the censor will not feel alarmed at this title: we beg to assure him that it is harmless, as we simply are going to describe Wilhelm's "old German god."

Under this heading Robert Herrick, the brilliant essayist of the Chicago Tribune (not the Chicago Record with which all P.T.

friends are familiar) says: "I have often wondered about the nature of that 'old German god' to whom the kaiser refers so confidently, so emotionally as the great ally of the German nation He must surely be very different from the God that Christian peoples have been worshipping for the last two thousand years; indeed, I fancy that the German ruler had in mind a private, special divinity, peculiarly devoted to his own people, one not shared by alien peoples. Just as savage tribes cultivate special deities and bring their gods with them on their conquests, so the kaiser imagines improving the spiritual state of the world by inculcating reverence for his 'old German god' in Paris, in London, in Rome, may be in New York.

"It was not until the other afternoon when I was listening to the 'Rheingold'---Wagner's famous opera-that it flashed into my mind what the kaiser meant by his 'old

German god.' "Wotan, the hero of this production, we may say was a consummate scoundred and a thief to boot; and was according to Nietsche's version a very ignoble personage. Wotan's crimes were so for timber exports, and as an in glaring that he raised the ire of his fellow divinities against him and he is expelled from his abode

to become a diabolic wanderer. is more to Wotan than Nietsche's diabolic version of him; he has the form and the accent of that 'old German god.' It was not Nietsche that the kaiser was thinking of it was the ancient saga in which the great god Wotan was heroan early protagonist of the Kaiser Wilhelm himself.

"One sees that this Wotan is a most limited god-doubtful of his own powers though an arrant boaster, fearful of the future, afraid of what the other gods and demigods may be thinking and doing to upset his rule. Always the talker and at times capable of spectacular feats of godlike power. he wavers at the critical moment listens to fortune tellers' tales and in general has little confidence in himself.

"But the worst thing about Wotan is his parochialism, his tribal quality. He is fighting for his own hand, for his flock of gods and his irregular family. He seems to have no conception of Archangel is a long, narrow

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"The weakness, the pathos of ness, the pathos of the whole Ger- goods may be shipped by water to German in the midst of our larger now about 50,000, and it is grow- one, lasting less than one hour. The half of the welfare of his District extion of the outside world will ever come under the rule of that 'old

By HERBERT ASQUITH 

HERBERT ASQUITH, second son of the Prime Minister of England, has published a volume of verse entitled "The Volunteer and Other Poems." Herewith are presented verses from two of his best poems:

Here lies a clerk who half his life had spent

Toiling at ledgers in a city gray Thinking that so his days would drift away With no lance broken in life's

tournament Yet ever 'twixt the books and his bright eyes The gleaming eagles of the legions

And hersemen, charging under Went thundering past beneath the

And now those waiting dreams are From twilight into spacious dawn

he went: His lance is broken; but he lies With that high hour in which he

lived and died. And, falling thus, he wants no re-Who found his battle in the last

Nor needs he any hearse to bear Who goes to join the men of Agincourt.

Hail! O Baby of the May In the bubbling river bed. Playing where the cannon play, With the shrapnel overhead! Sparkling in and flashing out Through the eddies and the shall

With your feet among the trout With your head among the swal While the wag-tails on the daisies Lead you in the minuet, Twinkling through the flow'ry

Baby, do you quite forget That, with shrapnel overhead Other babes are put to bed?

#### ARCHANGEL

THE gateway to modern Russiathe city of Archangel-is nov very much in the limelight. Previ ous to the War, it was just one o the world's outposts, serving during the summer time as an outlet let for the fisheries which provided the Siberian peasants with a part of their bill of fare. It has suddenly blossomed into one of "But," continues Herrick, "there the most prosperous and progressive cities in Europe. It is the only port in European Russia for foreign trade by direct sea communication, though it will shortly have a rival in the new harbor near the Scandinavian boundary which will, so it claimed be a yearlong open port.

> Archangel is situated on the Dwina River, which here is about two and a half miles wide, with a depth of from twenty-two to forty-two feet. As the tide from the White Sea rises about three feet, the depth of water is, as a rule twenty feet at low tide. This, with its 70 miles of river frontage, makes it one of the finest waterways in the world, allowing for drawback caused by ice, as the Dwina begins to freeze usually in October. But now, owing to the number of ice-breakers (some of them supplied by our ourselves) the season of navigation has been lengthened fully two months.

the world at large except as a fear- city, nearly thirty miles in extent ful place where ultimately he will along the river front. Its main Possibly the street is six miles long. Some kaiser is uneasily conscious that a three years ago it had only three universal Jehovah could not be ex- piers; at the close of 1915 it had pected to countenance his raid up. 35 in addition to 200 large ware-on the liberties of the world and houses. Still, there is not yet sufpatriotically is seeking to substi- ficient accommodation for the imtute a more local personal and namense freights which have been tional deity under whose protectional to the city recently. Vestion his armies may fight. Just as sels have had to lie there for the Germans have felt compelled weeks unable to unload cargo. It to give up French names for is believed that during the coming dishes, to eschew French fashions season, ample provision will be and English wares, they now feel made for the handling of all

Archangel's system of inland waterways will be an important angel must be lasting and it is and indifference. quite probable that in the Far NR. ABBOTT-Petitions were pre- MR. STONE-To ask the Rt. Hov. to being within a generation.

#### WORKING OVERTIME

TO relieve his pent up sanctmoniousness the editor of the Vossiche Zeitung, of Berlin, has written the following, presumably for

home consumption; "The indescribable joy which no connections in the past. the fall of the fortress of Erzerum Clapp earnestly supported the petiwas welcomed in the English press tion has no doubt evaporated sufficiently for the Britons to see clearly is in a very shaky condition. Because, of what elements do the he knew they were at the Dardan- Concurrence. elles, possibly), mainly the riff-raff! The administration of Local Afderers and thieves, drunken ing. hordes who despise the very Supply was deferred until to-morthought of discipline and decency, row. terity of men who for their crimes ring fishery bill. own country to found a colony at to a Select Committee. and Legislature prorogued, 1894. set notoriously civilized England clear. against us; these constitute the DR. LLOYD referred to the prohi- Society, died, aged 89, 1866. to fight. And yet there are sentimentalists who would urge us to

This certainly "beats Banagher," and we wonder if the gentle editor knows anything of his brother the unspeakable murderers of the Armenian provinces. This is the unsavory doses to the doped years 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913.

work of traitors." The circular

"The miscreants of Berlin, hav- information of Mr. Stone. ing seized the reins of government. and debauched the parties in the Reichstag, are still thirsting for a world-power they can never attain. They have trampled underfoot unoffending neighbors and dishonor-

THURSDAY, April 13th.

ing daily. Yesterday an isolated Government evidently are not in-plained the condition prevailing in town, it is to day not only a great clined to overtax themselves with this particular service and asked to port of entry, but one of the most labour and seem to go along in a have a better equipped steamer put on important wheat-exporting ports happy-go-lucky sort of way, suggest- thec oast. of the world. Whatever effect the ive of a party which sees no great THE COLONIAL SECTY admitted War may have upon other Euro-future looming up and is inclined to that the Home was not sufficiently pean cities, its effect upon Arch- continue in their usual line of ease commodious and promised to take the

North of Russia one of the world's sented by Mr. Abbott from the elect- the Prime Minister if it is the intengreat metropolises may spring in- ors of Bonavista, asking for a sum of tion of the Government to have the monerate build a breakwaters at Bay- Spur Line to Trinity completed; if ley's Cove; also from the electors of so, when will operations be resumed Brooklyn on various public matters. The Premier promised to have the Mr. Abbott strongly supported the Spur Line completed, but when, he prayers of the petitioners.

from electors of his district asking that the S. S. Earl of Devon call at S. W. Pacquet. This port have had

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE 3 AND CUSTOMS introduced a bill re that their cause in the Near East specting certain retiring allowances.

The Weights and Measures Act forces they have in Mesopotamia was read a third time, Mr. Downey and the adjacent regions consist? making some observation re the meas-Of Australians and Canadians (he urement of oil, etc. This bill will now would have included our boys had be sent to the Legislative Council for

This applies particularly to the The Shipbuilding Bill passed its 1865. Australians, the very worthy pos- Committee Stage as did also the her- Kavanagh & Co.'s mineral water

the extreme ends of the earth. MR. COAKER asked the Govern- Strike amongst stone masons These are the white allies of the ment to start the Northern Coastal here for \$2.00 a day, 1847. black culture bearers who have Service now that the coast is William Walsh, cooper, one of

unspeakable human refuse against bition question and reminded the Pre- Prof. Lawrence, hypnotist, openwhom our heroic sons are doomed mier that that matter should be dis- ed in T. A. Hall, 1898.

House met at 3,30 p.m. yesterday, which plys down the N. W. Coast, Mr.

MR. CLAPP preesnted a petition 

Order of the Day

#### THE PREMIER promised to place the matter beyond peradventure be-

ore the closing of the House. WR. CLAPP complained of the lack of accommodation on the S. S. Home,

could not say.

The House then adjourned until o'clock this afternoon.

#### GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***

APRIL 14

THE Kingaloch, belonging to L. O'Brien & Co., arrived from the sealfishery; brought in Dash with 5000 seals, and Caledonia with 4000—these vessels had been abandoned by their crews, 1852. Bishop Mullock's father died of humanity, descendants of mur-fairs Bill also passed its third read- he was buried under St. Patrick's

> Princess Beatrice born, 1857 President Lincoln assassinated

were once deported from their The Sealing Bill was again referred Goodridge Government formed

the founders of the Mechanics

### be dainty in the choice of weapons No Returns Yet Made to Marine Department For Moneys Sent in 1911 to J. S. Rowsell For Marine Work at Villa Verte.

sort of literature that German On April 12 last Mr. Stone tabled votes there for R. A. Squires. Howcities are feeding on daily; and the following notice of question: ever, this didn't do the trick and the presumably there are people even To ask the Minister of Marine result of that one hundred to bu in "cultured" Berlin that believe and Fisheries to lay on the up the electorate failed.

that the Australians and the Cana-table of the House a copy of the re- Just imagine no returns in dians are just "human beasts." turns for all monies allocated by his since 1911. Of course Mr. Rowsell

Yet there are some who Minister of Marine and Fisheries Whether this is correct or not we are not infected with An stated "that the returns for the sum cannot say, but one thing is quitglophobia to the same ex- of One Hundred Dollars allocated to certain that no returns are in. at tent as the editor of the Vossiche Mr. J. S. Rowsell for Marine Works until a week or so only nine men war. Zeitung, as the German Humanity at Villa Verte have not yet been sent paid the sum of five dollars each League has recently issued from to the Department." The Auditor Gen- which only accounts for \$45.00 its headquarters in Rotterdam a eral's Office had written Mr. Rowsell . Now then will Mr. Rowsell explain circular in which it refers to "our re this amount, and had received word who he gave the money to. We know Prussian overfords" as recklessly that all the money had not been ex- and will also say that Ernest lie ruing the lands saturated with pended. The Auditor General has di- lay, the chairman of Villa V blood, and jesting over the groan-rected that Mr. Rowsell account Road Board, is also implicated ing of widows and orphans. The for the amount that has been ex- this affairs. If this isn't political into

to J. S. Rowsell of Bonavista to make ful condition of affairs.

Evidently the Hun is beginning to Department to J. S. Rowsell, of Bon- who was such a strong Morris man realize that the cubs of the Lion avista, for Marine Work at Villa didn't have time to spend this amount. are prepared to administer very Verte, in Trinity District, during the According to information which we legions of the Modern Attila. In reply to Mr. Stone's question the money was used to build a stage pended immediately, and when the bery then we don't know what is . Returns are received they shall be is high time that the Auditor General laid on the table of the house for the got busy and demanded that all out We understand that about \$55.00 is sent in and not wait for the Oppos still missing of the one hundred given ition members to expose such a fear

some repairs to an embankment at' It will be noticed in the reply tabled Villa Verte in the District of Trinity, by the Minister of Marine and Fisher ed the proud name of Germany." Why this money was given to a Bon- ies that the Auditor General had writ avista man we don't quite understand, ten Mr. Rowsell for an account of The only conclusion we can arrive at the amount that has been expended After the wedding the happy is this, that this J. S. Rowsell has immediately. But what about the repair sigh wearily: "Well, thank some influence in the little settle- maining part of the grant that has heaven, it's all over," but alas, ment of Villa Verte and may be, the not been expended. Will this be made everybody else knows that it has giving this money to J. S. Rowsell, a present to him for keeping it iel would be the means of buying up the the past five years?

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#### Statement of Grants Sent Twillingate J. T. Barrett, Old Perlican and Bay-de-Verde Districts by the Marine and Fisheries Dept. for Years' 1913, 1914, 1915.

TWILLINGATE-Marine Works Alex Sansome, Friday's Bay .. \$160.00 Chairman Road Board, Fleury's Bight ..... Jos. Cassell, Green's Cove .... 100.00 Chairman Road Board, Herring Neck ...... 150.00 George Clarke, Springdale ... 300.00 J. M. Andrews, S. W. Arm. New Bay ..... Sam. Elliott, Beaver Cove .. 100.00 Rd. Quirk, Fortune Hr. .... 250.00 Arthur Parsons, Lush's Bight 250.00 H. G. LeDrew, Pilley's Isld. 100.00 Albert Rowsell, Leading Tickles West ..... Fred Thistle, King's Point .. 150.00 Ed. Woofrey, Black Isld .... 200.00 M. C. Alcock, Leading Tickles 400.00 Chairman Road Board. Back Andrew Lacey, Exploits .... Geo. LeDrew, Pilley's Isld ... 100.00 Ebenezar Manuel, Exploits ... J. W. Knight, Jackson's Cove 100.00 1 B. Osmond, Moreton's Hr. 40.00 Geo. E. Clarke, Springdale .. 200.00 Jno. Upwards, Harry's Hr. .. 40.00 Jos. Cassell, Green's Cove .... Chairman Road Board, Great

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Geo. W. Clarke, Springdale... S. J. Blackler, Nipper's Hr. . . W. & G. Rendell, Twillingate F. Thistle, King's Point .... A. W. Simms, Triton ..... 150.00 W. J. Scott, Gillard's Cove .. 100.00 M. G. Lavine, Fortune Hr. .. Andrew Lacey, Exploits .... F. Thistle, King's Point .... Geo. Ryall, Norris' Arm ..... Philip Pippy, Shoal Tickle .. 200.00

S. J. Blacker Ltd., Nipper's Hr. .... P. Burke, Little Bay Cuthbert Moore, New Bay .. Wm. Poter, Sampson's Isld .. 5.00

BAY DE VERDE-Marine Works Triton ....... 300.00 J. M. Murray, Adams Cove .. \$50.00 P. English, Job's Cove ..... Ed. Redman, Harry's Hr. .. 300.00 Ed. Walsh, Red Head Cove .. 10.00 Ben. Morris, Lower Isld. Cove P. Brown, Laurenceton ..... 25.00 Thos. Moore, Bay de Verde ... 18.00 M. White, Perry's Cove .... Horwood Lumber Co., North-150.00 ern Bay .....

W. J. Scott, Twillingate .... 40.00 Jno. Jos. Howell, Northern H G. LeDrew, Pilley's Isld .. 150:00 Bay ..... Robt. Young. Wild Bight .... 150.00 Jno. Reynolds, Caplin Cove .. J. A. Rowsell, Leading Tickles 100.00 Jno. Hogan, Northern Bay ... Robt. Young, Wild Bight .... 150.00 Vincent Murphy, Job's Cove... W. J. Scott, Twillingate ..... 100.00 Jno. Keats, Bay de Verde ... Jas. Jones, Great Chance Hr. 40.00 Ed. F. Murphy, Job's Cove ... 15.00 Wm. Thos. Broderick, Grate's Cove ploits ...... 20.00 Hy. & Jno. Johnson, Northern

Ed. Redman, Harry's Hr. . . 200.00 Bowring Bros., Northern Bay 140.00 7.30 O. Norris, Grate's Cove .... J. M. Murray, Adams Cove.. les ...... 20.00 Bowring Bros., Bay de Verde F. Thistle, King's Point .... 50.00 J. T. Barrett, Old Perlican ... A. Lacey, Exploits ......... 30.00 Ed. Hogan (Jno.) Northern

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Bishop Sons & Co., Northern Bay ..... Jno. Lockyer, Bay de Verde. . 25.00 Jno. W. Moores, Freshwater ... John King, Upper Small Pt. William Noftall, Mulley's Cove Moses Butt, Broad Cove ..... William Joyce, Freshwater. John Hayden, Upper Small

Point ..... Neh. Whalen, Bradley's Cove Fred Whalen, Bradley's Cove W. P. King, Bradley's Cove .. Wilson Joyce, Freshwater ... E.d Crummey, Western Bay Jno. Lockyer Sr., Bay de Verde ..... 100.00 Jno. Reynolds, Caplin Cove ... Jerry Leary, Upper Small Pt. 50.00 Alex. Colford, Redlands . . . . H. C. Mulley, Blackhead ....

Wm. Vaughan, Lower Small Point ..... 10.00 30.00 P. & G. Cooper, Lower Island Cove ..... 100.00 Wm. J. Doyle, Gull Isld .... Wilson Joyce, Freshwater .. Peter Parsons, Lush's Bight. 50.00 John Chamfpion, Lower Isld. Cove ..... Tobias Sparkes. Lower Isld. Cove .....

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W. Doyle, Gull Island ..... 60.00 J. J. Snelgrove, Grate's Cove.. Peter Mitchell, Fleury's Bifht 25.00 Wm. Horwood, Daniel's Cove 25.00 Horwood Lumber Co., Lower Island Cove ..... Lewis, Lower Island Cove Abraham Lewis, Lower Island Rd. Quirk, Fortune Hr. .... 103.70 Thos. Hogan, Northern Bay 300.00 Jos. Trickett, Spout Cove ... Pat. Hinchley, Northern Bay 100.00 Philip McCann, Gull Island. Thos. W. Clarke, Mulley's Cove .....

> 62.50 Thos. Tucker, Burnt Pt. .... 220.83 Jas. Hogan, Gull Isld ...... Jabez Sparks, Lower Isld Cove Bay ...... 10.00 Phil Cooper, Lower Island

#### On Account of General Contingencies.

ion. M. P. Gibbs. hospital enquiry ..... \$750.0 B. Morine, Strang vs. Gov-ames Coughlan, stenographer, hospital enquiry .... 150.0 Patrick Houlihan, pension for month June ..... Dr. W. F. Lloyd, Gen. Hospital enquiry ..... 600.0 Dr. James Davies, salary for June ...... 133.3 Geo. A. Moulton, pension .... 41.6 Timothy O'Brien ,, 33.33 Thos. Ryan ,, .... 41.6 Hon. J. A. Robinson, Gen. Hospital Enquiry ..... 600.0 Bell Island Transportation Co. Geo. R. Lilly, pension for June 58.33 'Standard of Empire," advert-"Financial News." advertising 313.30 L. E. Emerson, Royal Trade Commissioner Hudson Bay Co., relief labrades ..... 1974.61 L. E. Emerson, Amt. Bd. of Works and Jas. O'Neil .... 731.72 A. A. Parsons, Secty Nomenclature Committee ..... 275.00 Reid Nfld. Co., passage from P.A.B. Terra Nova crews .. 1108.90 Stephen Janes pension ..... Canadian Newspaper, advertis-The Field," advertising .... Marine Railway Dock, interest Ino. H. Preston, pension .... 231.96 R. A. Squires, sealing enquiry 500.00 Capt. H . Dawe, Magistrate, Labrador ..... 500.00 A. W. Earle, pension ...... 221.16 Hon. P. T. McGrath, services Royal Trade Commission .. 1500.00 Dr. Royal Trade Commis-

sion, expenses ..... 2104.05 vfld. Savings Bank Interest on Hr. Grace Water Co. Sundry small amts. estimates

#### Particulars of Vote of Supplemental Supply on Acct. Legislation

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## **Burin District**

# Statement of Grants Allocated by the Marine and Fisheries Department for the Years' 1918, 1914, 1915.

1913		\$+ £	town 50.00
Mar.	4 G. A. Buffett, Grand		W. Keech. Epworth 60 00
	Bank	\$100.00	" " W. Keech, Epworth 60.00
**	24 Dan. Bishop, Epworth	80.00	July 9 Thos, Dober, Spanish
Apr.	17 T. Farrell, Mortier		Room 250.00
	Bay	50.00	Sept. 10 G. A. Buffett, Grand
	" E. M. Hollett, Great		Bank 500.00
	Burin	200.00	. 15 J. E. Lake, Fortune 500:00
9.9	Louis Chollett, Flat		Oct. 10 G. A. Buffett, Grand
	Island	250.00	Bank 500.00
June	16 A. A. Giovainnini, St.		" " Dan Bishop, Colling
	Lawrence	27.50	Cove
**	20 D. Bishop, Collin's		., ., Wm. Kelly, St. Law-
4	Cove		rence 163.32
		60.00	Nov. 21 D. Bishop, Gollin's
Sept.	5 John Walsh, Marys-		Cove 7.75
4 1 man y	town	100.00	Dec. 31 J. E. Riggs, Burin 50,00
"	13 E. M. Hollett, Great		1915. The standard of the first of the standard of the standar
4.	Burin		Jan. 15 James Brushett, Mor-
. 11	29 Reid Nfld. Co., Grand		tier Bay 7.00
	Bank		June 11 T. Farrell & Sons,
,,	" John Walsh, Marys-		St. Lawrence 325.87
			" 21 W. Reech, Epworth 60.00
,,	" J. Walsh, Marys-	in the	July 5 J. E. Lake, Fortune 25.00

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# Mr. A.H. Allen's

The annual concert by Mr. A. Allen in the College Hall, last night. was attended by a rather small, but very appreciative audience. Those who filed to be present missed a rare musical treat, as the programme was such as is seldom presented here. The singing by the choir was beautiful as was also that of Messrs Snow, Newman, W. S. Cornick and F. Seymour, who rendered their solos in splendid voice, the latter besides his own, taking that of Mr. F. Cornick, who though present, was not in his usual form, owing to slight indisposition. "He shall feed his Flock' by five of the choir boys, and the instrumental numbers of Mr. A. H. Allen were features of the programme which was:-'0 Saviour World, Goss; 'He Shall Flock,' Handel: 'Call to Remembrance,' Farrant; 'Rondo,' (for piano) Beethoven; 'Jesu, Word of God Incarnate,' Mozart; 'How Beautiful are the Feet, Handel: (a) Since by Man Came Death; (b) The Trumpet Shall

Sound.' Handel. 'Then Shall the Righteous.' Mendel ssohn: (a) A Toye, Giles Farnaby (b) The Little Shepherd,-for piano-Debussy: (a) O Sacred Head Wounded,' Passion Chorale; (b) Jesu Saviour, I am Thine,' Bach: How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place, Brahms: Variations-for Piano-Handel; 'If With All Your Hearts, Men delssohn; 'Come Holy Ghost,' Att

GOD SAVE THE KING.

#### SEALING STEAMERS AS FREIGHTERS

As we intimated not long since most of the ships which had been at the sealfishery, if not all o them, will be used as freighters this summer and fall instead o laying up idle as they usually do The big increase in freight rates owing to the shortage of tonnage is an incentive to this departure and most of them will freight coal to this port from the Sydneys while some few will take pit props to the Old Country. This will give a deal of employment to seamen stokers, stewards, &c., and ensure to our people a plentiful supply o coal-and we trust at more decent rates than have been levied the past winter.

#### AN ACT OF VANDALISM

Yesterday three partly intoxicated young men passed along! Cabot Street and committed an act which shows them to be scamps of the first order. One of them deliberately broke an arc light at the corner of the street the lecturer at the close. and Barter's Hill by shying a stone at it. He then showed his manliness by trying to throw the blame on a school boy passing who had nothing whatever to do with the

could not round up such destruc- lady residing on Bannerman Street tive people. But of course the is entirely in error in charging her plea for leniency. people of the higher levels are not with the writing of similar letters. afforded police protection. This She hereby disclaims any connection part of the city seemed to be be- with, or knowledge of such practices yond the pale of the law.

Leading Shades,

#### O++++++++++++++++++++++++ OUR THEATRES

THE CRESCENT See the funny Ham and Bud comedy at the Crescent Picture Palace today. Lloyd V. Hamilton, the funniest man in the movies and Bud Duncan are funnier than ever in "The Merry Moving Men." A very exciting sea story is "The Smuggler's Ward," a Biograph production in two reels with Gretchen Hartman, Hector V: Cayno and Alan Hale. "The Cancelled Mortgage" is a strong Western drama featuring Claire McDowell. A reel of interesting world happenings is the pictorial "Hearst Selig News", including some war incidents. There will be extra pictures for the children at the big Saturday matinee. Send them to the popular Crescent for a good show.

#### THE NICKEL

The week-end performance at the Nickel Theatre begins to-day, and a very interesting programme has been arranged for it. Patrons will be delighted to learn that the "Hazards of Helen" will be continued. To-day's episode is entitled "The Runaway Box Car." The Broadway Star Feature Co., presents "The Lorelei Madonna." a three-part story of ambition realized and one which everyone should see. "Boys will be boys" is a comedy drama by the S. and A. players. "Caught in the Park" is a bright comedy by the Keystone Co. There will be the usual ig matinee to-morrow for children. Throughout the Lenten season all the profits are being given to the city relief fund.

#### GIRL TAKES FIT

At 9.45 last night a young wonan who was attending the Crescent Picture Palace became suddenly ill and was for a long while unconscious. Consts, Russel and Greene took her in a cab to the Police Station where Dr. Cowperthwaite was called and pronounced her to be suffering from hysteria. She was very violent at intervals and was held in the station all night, being looked after by the matron, as there was danger of her doing herself an injury. Up to this forenoon the police did not know who the girl was and no person of her description was reported missing from her home, so that it is thought she might be a stranger to the city.

#### HON. R. A. SQUIRES LECTURE

The Minister of Justice, Hon. R. A. Squires, delivered a lecture at Canon Wood Hall last night, taking as his subject "Efficiency. There was a large attendance, the address was a very good and practical one. Rv. Dr. Jones presided and a vote of thanks was accorded

#### NOTICE.

We are requested to state that the matter. What a pity the police writer of an anonymous letter to a which she deems as entirely beneath the dignity of any self-respecting

It pleases the average man more person. She hopes, there, to disabuse to have a woman tell him that he is the writers mind, and asks for a disthe first man she ever loved than to continuance of such letters as that | have her tell him the truth. recently received by her.

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### C.L.B. Hold **Annual Sports**

Last night the 13th annual sports of the Church Lads Brigade were held in the C. L. B. Armoury before an immense gathering of spectators. Each event on the programme was contested keenly and strenuously especially the tug of war, which created much excitement, and in which the Band team were the victors over C Company. The costume walking and fancy boxing were enjoyable features. The hall was prettily decorated, and at the close of the sports the prizes were presented by Mrs. Winter, wife of Capt. J. A. Winter. The winners were:

Quarter Mile Race, Sr.-Marsh all and Vokey. Costume Boxing (Blindfolded) Jr .-

Murin and Berg, 1st; Martin and Hookey 2nd. Straight Legged Race, Intermediate

-1st., Martin, 2nd Hynes. Tug of War. Inter-Co.-C. vs. F. won by C.; A. vs. Band, won by Band. Quarter Mile Race. Juniors-1st.

Martin; 2nd., Hookey. Three Legged Race. Sr.-1st., Marshall and Downton; 2nd., Peckham

Quarter Mile Race. Int .- 1st., Winsor, 2nd Martin, 3rd Moore. Relay Race. Inter-Co.-Won by 'A"-"C" 2nd.

Kit Race, Jr.-1st. Martin, 2nd Bay-One Mile Race, Sr.-1st. Bartlett.

and. Marshall. Wheelbarrow Race. Intd.—1st. Martin and Hall; 2nd, Bradbury and New-

Tug of War. Inter-Co.-C. vs Band Won by Band (Final). Half Mile Race. Int .- 1st. Cross-

Cavalry Tournament. Mixed-1st. Vokey and Healey; 2nd Marshall and Cake Race. Jrs.-1st., Martin, 2nd

Costume Race, Sr.-1st, Bursell, 2nd

Best Costume-Miller. Presentation of Prizes. National Anthem.

#### CREATED A SCENE

Yesterday evening before the Kyle's express left here a well known business man of the city mounted a bale box at the railway station platform and in an impassioned harangue, denounced a passenger who was leaving by the train and against whom he has a grievance. The incident caused considerable excitement and much

#### PRISONERS GET TWO YEARS

In the Supreme Court to-day the prisoners Roberts and Burgess convicted in the recently tried barratry case relating to the "H. M Stanley" were each sentenced to two years imprisonment by Chief Justice Horwood after their counsel-Higgins, B.L.,-had made a

#### "NEPTUNE'S" CREW GIVE \$265

Mr. D. M. Baird yesterday had receipt of the sum of \$265 from the captain, officers and crew of the S.S. Neptune, their contribution to the Cot Fund.

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gaged at section and bayonet drill, and the non-coms' class were given struction at the C. C. C. Armoury by Lieut. O'Grady. Bayonet fighting will be introduced to-day. The following names were added to the roll yesterday, making the number to date

Samuel S. Collins, Gambo, Dan, Eastman, Gambo. Cecil B. Osmond, Gambo Ford R. Wilford, Lewisporte. Geo. Frampton, Lewisporte. Thos. M. King, Lewisporte. Nicholas J. Holloway, Goose Bay, B.B.

Percy Cuff, Goose Bay, B.B. Jas. Philpot, Jamestown, Goose Bay, B.B. Wm. Jas. Holloway, Bloomfield,

B.B. Moses Lethbridge, Brooklyn, B.B. Levi Oldford, Brooklyn, B.B. Robert Gaulton, Brooklyn, B.B. Robt. Penney, Brooklyn, B.B. Jos. Hoyles, Brookfield, B.B. Jos. Nash. Keels, B.B. Ernest Goudie, Port Hanson. Stewart Dawe, St. John's. Allan Moore, St. John's. Wm. C. Christian, St. John's

Alex. Long, St. John's. Wm. Lash, St. John's. Thos. Keefe, St. John's. Edward Denief, St. John's. Benj. Bowers. Nipper's Harbour. N.D.B.

Roland Linfield, Loon Bay, N.D.B. Jas. Stewart, Stonehaven, Scotland. Jno. R. Nichol, Leith, Scotland. Jos. T. Comby, Hopeall, T.B. Rd. Gosse, Dildo, T.B. Stephen Peyton, Fogo Island

#### HURT AT BELL ISLAND: TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

We learn from people who came over from Bell Island to-day that a man named Hearn was severely injured there yesterday while working in the N.S. Coy.' deeps. As far as could be gleaned he was struck by a fall of rock, was crushed badly and the ambulance went to the Cove to-day to take him to the hospital.

## CAPTS. COUCH AND KENNEDY APPOINTED

We hear that Capt. Couch, late of the Adventure, and Capt. N. Kennedy, who formerly commanded the Sagona," have gone into the employ of Bowring Bros. to take charge of the steamers Eagle and Terra Nova respectively. They will shortly be assigned to duty on

#### POLICE COURT NEWS

Mr. F. J. Morris, K.C., presided o-day. Two drunks were each fined \$1 or 3 days and a third 2 or days. A seaman who flourished knife on the "Greciana" yesterday was held to await the return of the ship. One of the women who participated in the battle of Stephen Street a few days ago was fined \$2 and another \$1.

#### FIVE POLICEMEN LEAVING

We learn to-day that the five unmarried policemen located in the Western Station will shortly tender their resignation to go at other and more profitable work. This will only leave two married men in this section. Things have reached such a pass for these men now that they have had to dispose with the services of a cook, and must do this for themselves, so small is the pay they receive. They say that it is time to get out and that only the Morris grafters can now live. For the past eight years the police have not been receiving a liv-

Mr. James H. Loughlin of Flat Islands, P.B., arrived by the local train from Placentia Wednesday night and left by last evening's express for Halifax, N.S., on a short

#### **OUR RETURNING SOLDIERS**

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-His Excellency the Governor is in receipt of a telegram, under date 13th instant, reliable qualified man good wages will be paid. Apply by letter to nineteen invalids from the Newfoundland Regiment. Capt. Paterson states that the men are all well and Gillingham's condition is not serious. They left for Sydney on Thursday morning. This information will no doubt be of interest to our people and I shall be glad if you will kindly give it place in your columns.

> Yours truly, J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

### Organ Recital

had a pipe organ built for his house "Thornlea." The builder was August-Gern, of London, who is noted for his exquisite voicing. The organ cost between four and five thousand dollars. days and had a good deal of was done, several Bills having Upon Mr. Ayre's death, the instru- stormy weather to contend with. ment was purchased by the Masonic Joint Stock Company and has now been placed in the Main Lodge Florizel should leave here for New paper. In connection with the Room, which, by its equisite propor- York direct to-morrow but she has Trawl Fisheries Bill Hon. Mr. tions, forms a fitting resting place for not yet had her cleaning up fin- Goodridge raised the point as to the beautiful instrument. The case ished after the sealing voyage and whether some of its provisions is of walnut and is in two parts, one may be delayed though it is hoped would not apply to small motor containing the Great Organ with Pedal Organ, and the other the Swell Organ. Between these two divisions is the Console. The action is pneumatic while a Kinetic blower with electric motor generates the wind. The erection of the organ has been done by our talented citizen, Mr. Walter Vey, who deserves the fullest credit in bringing the work to a satisfactory completion. The Dedication ceremony and Recital will take place on Friday 28th April at 8 p.m. Following is the specification-

Great Organ-Open Diapason, 8 ft. Dulciana 8ft., Lieblich Gedeckt Flauto Traverso 4ft.

Swell Organ-Open Diapason horn 4ft., Oboe 8ft. Tremulant. Pedal Organ-Bourdon 16ft, Bass Flute 8ft.

Couplers-Swell to Great, Great to created a disturbance on the ship Pedals. Swell to Pedals. 2 Composi- last night and flourishing a knife tion Pedals to the Great Organ; 2 threatened to carve up all on board Composition Pedals to the Swell Or- as neatly as Brother Ivan is now gan; Reversible Pedal to Great to carving the European Turkey.

#### OFFICIAL SEALING NEWS

The following wireless was received by the Postmaster-General 'Via Cape Ray-Viking, Ranger, Diana and Seal, all men aboard

The brigt. Clementine arrived here last night with a cargo of salt from Cadiz to A. Goodridge Sons. She made the run in 36 Council a good deal of business

a message from G. O. Read dated sary hardships on the owners. Hon the 8th inst. It gives the catch of Mr. Bishop, the President, and fish between West Point and Otter others believed that such would Point as 90 qtls., 60 of which were not result through the terms of taken the past week. The outlook the Bill as it stands. A feature of was then bad, bait being scarce. the session was an excellent pa-There are 60 dories and skiffs at triotic address delivered by Hon work but no boats or traps.

Up to 6 o'clock last evening the 'Samuel Blandford" had landed 15,060 young harps, 546 young hoods, 400 bedlamers, 120 old harps and 86 old hoods, a total of 16,212 seals. The average weight of the young harps was 50 3-8 lbs Hohl Flote 8ft., Gamba 8ft., Gems- It is expected the ship will finish unloading this afternoon. ----0----

A seaman of the S.S. Greciana Sgt. Mackey and Const. Stamp objected to the carving process however and invited him to cool off in the police station.

centia is returning from St. John, having been pronounced insane. N.B., by the evening express. He It is thought she is an outharbor had been there to visit his brother, girl. She gave her name as Chown Rev. Father O'Rielly, who had and spoke of her father and three been ill of pneumonia but who is brothers being at the front. How-Last June's brides are now prepared now we learn rapidly recovering, ever as she is not in her right mind to give competent advice to next a fact which will be learned with the police are in doubt still as to pleasure by his many friends.

## The Legislative Council

Yesterday in the Legislative

been put through the Committee stage, reducing considerably what It had been intended that the might be considered a large order she will leave on the time decided. boats which sometimes engaged in the casual carrying of passen-The Board of Trade has received gers, thereby entailing unneces. S. Milley, during the delivery of which he extolled the brayery our soldiers and navy boys, asserted that their presence in the vanguard of the Empire's battle line both by flood and field would tend to draw attention to our country. but deplored the fact that the work of our boys was often overlooked by the British Authorities. a fact which he considered to be unfair to a loyal and devoted section of the Empire. Mr. Milley's speech very much impressed the Chamber, the members of which, at its close, heartily congratulated

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The young woman who became ill in the Crescent Theatre and referred to elsewhere was to-day Magistrate W. O'Rielly of Pla- taken to the Lunatic Asylum, she

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