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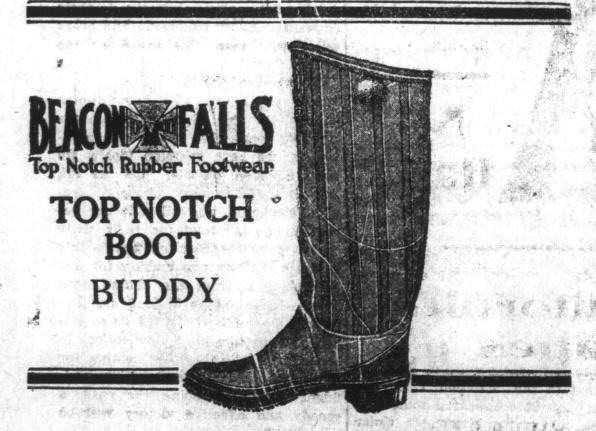
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EMPIRE

HE discussion hitherto has been economic position of the United Kingdom. But it may be asked -What about the resources of the British Empire as a whole? It is the British Empire, not the United Kingdom only, which is at war. There is no part of the British Empire which is not vitally concerned in the struggle. Are not the whole resources of the Empire under a different Government; available? And are they not much greater than the resources of the

United Kingdom only? In 1903 Sir Robert Giffen made voirs-a British, a Canadian, an the following estimate:

Capital £1,350,000,000 1,150,000,000 3,000,000,000 600,000,000 1,200,000,000

£7,300,000,000

Income £ 270,000,000 Canada 210,000,000 Australasia 600,000,000 India 100,000,000 South Africa 200,000,000 Remainder of Empire

£1,380,000,000

Total

Sir Robert Giffen then estimated ernments only from theirs. If annual incomes would then be better off financially than if they £400,000,000 and £300,000,000 came from neutrals. It makes no curate borne out by the relative doubt prefer to buy from the size of the banking deposits in Canadian manufacturer and the adian banks being over £200,000, the money in the Empire. But to 000 and in Australia (apart from the British tax-payer and the Brit capital £2,000,000,000, income war only in so far as it is employ £400,000,000—tally almost exact- ed on its objects. And it can only 000,000. If one estimates that the or lend money out of those re a year, then Canada and Austra- their exports on credit, just as lia, if they were incurring indebt- the United States by lending ness at the same rate would, on £100,000,000 is selling to France the basis of their income as com- and England its goods to that ex pared with that of the United tent on credit. Kingdom, be raising about £250,- It is not suggested that it lies 000,000 and £190,000,000 annual- within either the duty or capacity ly, and on the basis of their cap- of say, Australia or Canada to ital about £170,000,000 and £130,- raise by loan or taxation any sum 000,000 annually. If population proportionate so far as wealth were taken as a basis, the figures goes, to that which is being raised would come out approximately in the United Kingdom. A new come. What has been the in-velopment, with less abundance crease in the wealth of South Afri- of liquid and with no foreign in

world which approaches anywhere of all. If the conclusions of this near this economic strength with article are right, then the great the exception of the United States. difficulty of England will be to If all this great wealth, and all find the means to pay for her purthese resources lay within a ring chases of food, raw materials, and fence and could be as readily and munitions from oversea. What as directly and as ruthlessly em- greater help could the Dominion: lirst importance that we should ously through this great crisis.

to the wealth of the United King- its taxation and its loans only ness to England shortly falling dom alone, and since 1903 the pump the money and goods it re- due. The more the Dominions wealth of the rest of the British quires out of its own reservoir; Empire has been largely increased. the Canadian and Australian Gov- naturally would be England's purthe income per head of Canada the British reservoir is running and Australasia at £48, as against low, then it is only the other Gov-£42 for the United Kingdom, ernments which can give it or Since then the latter figure has lend it more supplies. It is worth their loans. In turn, in order to increased to £46 and it is hardly while to be clear as to the conseopen to doubt that the figure for quences of this position. The Canada and Australasia has in- food products, the raw materials. creased in proportion. Let us the munitions of war, which Engtake it however at £50 per head. land receives from the different If the populations of Canada and parts of the Empire are invalu-Australasia are taken at 8,000,000 able to her, but so long as she has and 6,000,000 respectively, their to pay for them in cash she is no respectively. If Giffen is right in difference to the British Treasury assuming that for a new country whether it has to pay \$15 for a the income could be estimated at shell to an American or a Canaabout one-fifth of the capital, then dian manufacturer, or to an Engthe capital of Australasia and lish miller whether he pays \$1 a Canada would be £2,000,000,000 | bushel for wheat to Australia or and £1,500,000,000 respectively. the Argentine. The British Trea-These calculations are fairly ac- sury and the English miller no each country, the deposits in Can- Australian farmer, so as to keer New Zealand) about £170,000,000 ish consumer the result is identi as compared with British deposits cal. In truth, the great wealth o of roughly £1,000,000,000. It is the British Dominions over the interesting to note the figures seas, while potentially of enorm given above for Canada namely ous value is of use in the present with the figures for the United be so employed to the extent that Kingdom in 1816 at the end of the the different parts of the Empire Napoleonic Wars, when the na- either meet out of their own re tional debt stood at over £800,- sources their own cost of the war United Kingdom is now raising sources to the British Govern loans at the rate of £1,400,000,000 ment, or in other words sell them

the same as on the basis of in-country in the course of rapid de ca, of India and of the other de- vestments, is in a different cate pendencies of the Empire since gory from an old country like 1903 it is impossible to say, but England. Yet the time may come that it has increased greatly there and quickly, when Great Britair can be no doubt. If it could be may have to ask the larger Doassumed to have increased in the minions whether there is any mesame proportion as that of Can-thod-in addition to the great as ada and Australia, then the capit- sistance in men already givenal of the Empire outs de the Un-ited Kingdom would be over £10, ancially towards ensuring victory. 000,000,000, and the income over The British people are taking on £2,000,000,000, the income thus very heavy burdens. They have albeing about equal to that of the ready been told officially that United Kingdom. It is no doubt, every man must be ready to give however, a good deal too sang- up half his income to the service uine to suppose that India's of the State. The assistance wealth has for instance increased which can be given financially in the same ratio as Canada's. from the other parts of the Em-Yet the figures quoted are suffici- pire would be of the utmost serent to show the enormous econ- vice. It so happens, too, that the omic strength of the Empire as a assistance which the Dominions might give would be of a kind There is no other state in the which would be the most valuable

that England is always the lender and the Dominions always the borrowers. War changes many things. England can no longer lend. Are not the Dominions now in a position to finance their own POCKET KNIVES. expenditure, war and otherwise? KNIVES and FORKS. Australia is indeed raising an in- TEA SPOONS, cheap, med., good ternal loan of £20,000,000 for her own purposes; Canada is going to raise an internal loan for the same end. But are they not in a sposition to do a still greater service to MEN'S AXES, 3 to 41/4 lbs. I. THE CAPITAL AND IN ployed on the object of the war as the Empire by raising money in WHITE'S COOPERS' TOOLS. COME OF THE BRITISH are being and will be those of the ternally for the purpose of mak-United Kingdom, and could be de- ing advances to the British Government? There should be no difficulty in the financial measures cial system and with a single aim required. Take for instance the to the war, in the manner that the case of Canada. Owing to the resources of the United States great economies in expenditure would for instance be employed which she has made, and to her in similar circumstances, the addi- fine harvest, it is probable tha tion to our economic strength Canada, instead of the usual heavy would be enormous. But this balance of trade against her, wil cannot in the nature of things be if her people continue to be econso. Each part of the Empire is omical, have a favourable balance of even up to \$200,000,000. O each possesses a separate financial this \$125,000,000 is required for interest on her external debt. But it is quite possible that she could raise by loan in New York an amount at least equal to the latter sum, in which case she would have her whole surplus available to lend to Great Britain. She will in so doing benefit herself as well. She will be merely forgoing the immediate enjoyment of her pro-

buy the food and other materi-

reserve abroad which will be very useful to her after the war. It would, of course, serve the same purpose if she were to use her Here indeed is a great addition The British Government can by surplus to pay off any indebtedwere able to lend, the greater chases from them of food, munitions, and raw materials-in preference to neutrals. They would thus reap the immediate benefit of ind the money they would need to practise the same saving and abstinence from new expenditure as s now being enforced on the Britsh people. A further and indiect result might be a very large ind permanent development of inter-imperial, trade. It is not open to question that ill parts of the British Empire are equally determined on any sacriice to win the war. The British

fits and building up for herself a

Rovernment in its position of rusteeship for India and the other lependencies is not in a position o place a great burden of debt on hem. Nor is South Africa, in her peculiar position, able to do more han meet her own requirements. t remains, however, for considertion between the British Governnent and the larger Dominions. whether some financial plan, such is has been briefly sketched here, vould not be practicable, of equal enefit to all parties, and of imneasurable assistance to the Em-

IV. SOME CONCLUSIONS

THE wealth of the British Em-

pire is so great that it seems tardly open to doubt that it will outlast that of its. The issue lies argely in our hands and those of ur kinsmen overseas. Our weakless is that Great Britain is bliged to purchase so large a proortion of her own supplies and hose of her Allies from overseas, nd is running short of the nornal means of payment. It is no nere chimera to suppose that Engand may at the present rate come o the end of those means on the cale she is requiring them at preent. She alone indeed of all the pelligerents is in a position still o continue her purchases freely o meet her needs. It is wise he possibilities of the future.

Germany has been forced to live

Compared to the second to live

Compared to the second to live the second to liv herefore not to shut our eyes to inue to do so indefinitely remains o be seen. We on the other hand ave based our whole war policy n our ability to maintain our supolies from abroad. Fortunately here is no reason to assume that ve shall not always maintain our nower to buy a great deal abroad ? Dur ability to repay in the long un is undoubted, and it is there-'ore very greatly to the interest of the countries chiefly concerned o sell us their goods even on eredit. If, however, these suplies were to be largely cut off, we preserve our credit and our boy should have to alter our policy, ing power. To that end we must ind try to make ourselves self- devote our whole energies to insufficient, or nearly so. That the creased production and simultane-Empire could do so if every part ously to the strictest economy in vere ready to make the sacrifices consumption. And not only we in required there is little doubt. But Great Britain, but the citizens of

It is therefore a matter of the and to carry the Empire victori-

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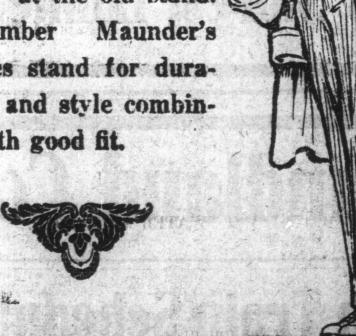
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Some time previous Mr. Warford while working at the Isle mines received serious, injury through being caught between two cars, and this along with cancer trouble eventuated in his death. Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Grimes, along with the two nurses attending him were present when he quietly passed away without any eviber of the F. P. U. He was a good citizen, independent in conduct and always cheerful in disposition. leaves a wife, one daughter and a son, who is now in Sydney. The Mail and Advocate tenders its sincerest sympathy to the bereaved rela-

DEATH OF SOLDIER HERO.

When news of the death in action of Lieut. Samuel Ebsary, of the South Side, became known in the City today, grief was profound and universal as "Sam," as he was familiarly known was a prime favourite with all classes. He was for years one of the most prominent members of the Church Lads' Brigade and was one of the best known oarsmen and athletes. with a splendid record behind him. He was the son of Newman and Sarah Ebsary, of the South Side, who other son, who died in Cairo, Egypt, last year, at the age of 17.

Private Joseph Hollihan, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ebsary, is also reported missing since July 1st. Truly the grim reaper Death has been busy with this devoted and patriotic family, but their grief for the loved ones gone before must be assuaged by the knowledge that in no higher or holier cause could their brave soldier lads give up their young lives.

K. OF C. AT MASS

The Knights of Columbus the number of over 200 attended at the R.C. Cathedral vesterday a 11 o'clock when High Mass was sung by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Mc Dermott, V.G., assisted by Revs Fr. Conway and Dr. Carter as Deacon and Sub-Deacon respec tively. His Grace the Archbishor occupied the throne, the Deacon of Honour being Revs. Frs. Ryar of Burin and O'Flaherty of Tre passey, while Rev. Fr. Fyme of St Kyran's assisted as High Pries and Dr. Greene master of Cere monies. Rev. Fr. Sheehan occupied the pulpit and delivered a very eloquent sermon. The singing of the choir was of a very high order

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING

Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, C.M.G., had he following to-day: The schrs. Annie H., Atilla, from Sydney; and Emily E. Selig from Gloucester, arrived at Lamaline.

The S.S. Elmshouse from Newport. Wales, arrived at Lewisporte to load

The Coban arrived at Heart's Conten, coal laden, from Sydney. The S.S. Alconda left Botwood Saturday for London with 5.100 tons pulp and paper and 150,000 feet lumber.

RAN THE BLOCKADE

To-day all over the city people are talking and in no congratulatory manner of the action of Capt. Abraham Kean, of the Prospero, in bringing his ship through the narrows in the defiance of port regulations. On all sides there is conjecture as to what the Government will do in the premises, and people will watch with interest the outcome of the episode. "What's sauce for the goose" &c. uld apply in this case surely.

Russian Reinforcements supply For Roumania

to-day that he would personally take keep the Germans from bombing into supreme command of the Russo-Rou- part of the ruins and the southern manian armies. Considerable Russian reinforcements are expected in Rou-

THE "PROSPERO"

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watch, and get into the cab."

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tering port last night. This mat
Then he hurried down the plat
when our premiums are so low to and punishment meted out for there, you red-headed, pie face jay!" the outrage. Unless this is done he shouted. by to-morrow we intend to take "Why Willie," his aunt exclaimed in one of our companies. Why not up this matter and deal with it as in exitement. it deserves.

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She-Maud is very fickle. She never

He-That's because she doesn't

have him long enough before he gets

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had use for one fellow long.

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At the British Front, Oct. 14.—Ro- ditch which they had captured with mance clings to old buildings, and the help of the tanks, even the remnant of a wall or two in So this was the situation on Tues. place like Eaucourt l'Abbaye seems day evening and night, of greater importance than a network of ditches like the Schwaben or Hes-The heavy rainstorms increased the ugly discomforts of the British, who

The bones of monks lie below the were wet to the skin, covered with soil in deep crypts. If their ghosts slime, wet and weary. The wounded would walk in the dark nights they were in a tragic plight; the dead would have seen strange and terrify- seemed to have all the luck. ing things in these three days just But the fighting spirit did not deser past, men fighting and killing each those who remained. New bombs arother in attack, retreat and counter- rived early on Wednesday morning

Bombs crashed into the south ditch On Monday two monsters came and burst among the abbey ruins. crawling in the ditches outside the, Hot fighting under ground as well monastery wall. They breathed out as above ground enabled our men smoke and fire Their sides opened "clean up" Eaucort. The official re with stabs of flame and killed men ports employed the technical term in the ditches by rolling on and "very grim" in describing this fightcrushing them and hurling invisible ing, meaning that no Germans are bolts. Modern warfare has brought now in the abbey vaults except the back the mediaeval dragon myth. bcdies of the dead.

To the British boys was have given In the great cellars in which the their blood it was not an old fairy spiders have spun their webs the old tale. It was just one of those grim monks once came blinking with their bits of fighting, damnably dangerous, horn lanterns to fetch the abbot's urgly and fearless, belonging to the wine. There to-day England's sold-Battle of the Somme.

Tanks to the Rescue.

Two days ago the British, in an at- talking of the fight that is over. tack on a double lines of trenches outside the monastery were checked by barbed wire and machine guns. Two tanks were sent to the rescue. The British infantry passed through the evening from the North. The ship monastery rooms and dug a new made a fine run, having had fine ditch. They were cold, wet and hun- weather all through and made al gry. For a time it was impossible to ports of call to and from Battle Hr get food to them. The ground behind She brought a full freight of fish oil. was a quagmire for miles and the car- etc. and these passengers: riers were bogged. The little body north of the abbey must have starved ers, A. Simms, R. Ollerhead, E but for the help of troops on their Strangemore, C. Deckers, D. Noah ight, who, discovering their needs, R. Scott, D. Boyles, E. Humbey, W.

That Monday night they were in C. House, M. Barbour, D. Granter, A. force all around, yet it was only an Bursey, H. Batstone, J. Gardner; hour or two when there was only a few German soldiers close to the Winsor; Mesdames Pye, Breaker Sutneighborhood of the abbey. When the expected relief did not come they had cursed the war and the weather and decided to go back without further waiting. Only a few snipers and machine gunners stayed. Such things have happened before in the German

and her passengers were Dr. Carnell, This time a body of twenty men. an officer and a non-commissioned officer came and took cover under the tank close to the abbey buildings.

Our men crapt toward them with their machine guns and shouted

The men held up their hands, but the officer and non-commissioned officer ran hard backward and made their escape, unless two of the British bul-

A telephone message sent up the short. artillery, which flung out a barrage fire which caught more of the relief coming up from Warlencourt.

The Germans who got through the arrage were bold fellows. They attacked the Abbey trenches with a new supply of bombs, which they used

Our men were sadly at a disadvantage as bombs were very scarce and BUCHAREST, Oct. 15.-King Fer- liney had to fight with what they cardinand of Roumania, announced ried on their bodies. They could not

> RAILYMEN STAND FOR THIS Willie finally persuaded his aunt to play train with him. The chairs were

What will you do if you have a arranged in line, and he issued his fire and haven't any insurance: Can you stand this loss? "Now you he the engineer and I'll

ter must be immediately attended form, his timepiece in hand. Pull out Don't take chances, but do it to-day?

"That's right. Chew the rag. Pull PERCIE JOHNSON out we're five minutes late already. "How to get rid of the glare." Move | Willie's parents had to forbid him playing down by the track,

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The Fishery

DROBABLY there is more dissatisfaction over the price and cure of Labrador fish this fall than has been since 1908. Planters sold their voyage in outports to agents of firms here who brought away their fish only to find they had been codded by those tricksters who flood the country as agents buying fish. One or two of those reside at Newtown and it will be well for them in future to try to earn an honest dollar in some other way than in fooling and deceiving their brother fisher-

We have seen agreements, socalled, purporting to be sales of fish made by a couple of those fish, but if the price declined it buy or reject.

men to sell at the cheap price be- crusts, made to be broken. cause he had given them a paper when fish was selling cheap but buyer here had the audacity to of- we suggest to him the value of a as interpreter. fer a man \$5.60 on Satur ay movie serial to be known as the for fish which was selling everywhere around town at \$6.30.

chased thousands of quintals of lage" than by the adopting of this Labrador fish at \$6.75 and gave serial. The Vitagraph, Luben, sale notes tried to act the rascal Essanay and other world renownby taking 14 lbs. per draft as back led actors would have nothing on weight, which was equivalent to a the star performers of the Morris reduction of 40 cents per qtl.

loads of fish which his agent pur- their work the past seven years. chased under agreement, taken from his wharf by the planters who with wonder on the scene showing him as a representative of the Knight had been deceived by the buyer's the South Side Hills whitened Rubber Company. On the strength of agent. Those planters sold the with sheep feeding on the "two these papers he obtained several imfish elsewhere at a loss of 50 cents blade grass." Then there is the portant orders. He was finally denounper qtl., as the agreement was jam factories. Here would be ced by a Serbian, who had known him and were glad to take as No. 1, fish seen the hundreds of busy work- in New York, and who said he was Serious Fighting Along not worth the paper it was writ- ers filling the jam pots and lick- acting for Gottwik, Scheffer & Co,

they want to know of the honesty as a result of Edward's endeavand honour of some buyers of ours on its behalf. It would have Labrador fish after this season's the Orange Bay Timber Deal or treatment. Those buyers have the Bay-de-Verde Mine Prospectus proven themselves to be no better scun a mile. Of course Edward's than tricksters; they have assasin- photo would be on the jam crocks. ated their honour; they will never | Would not the "pee-pul" shout be trusted again by the planters, loud hosannas as they gazed on and a report of their deeds of de- the sight of the several glue facception will spread from harbour tories and fertilizer plants erectto harbour this fall when the men | ed by Morris around the Island in return to their homes. The uni- fulfillment of his 1913 election versal cry of the buyers is: "Fish promises is to green," "no better than salt

Who is to blame? Who can factories disposing of their waste blame the fishermen for bringing matter-turning this waste mahis Labrador fish too green? The terial into dollars and cents. Other parties solely responsible are the scenes would show the several very men who complain and who cold storage plants erected by Edare causing so much trouble and ward in order to enable the fisherannoyance at present respecting men to always have a supply of. the ignoring of their obligations. bait, and to enable them to secure

to secure fish by driving the price with his tongue. The news soon spread and almost come to anything. the whole catch was put on boar! who call themselves fish merpunish such rascality.

the result is, dozens of planters from place to place endeavouring to sell fish they know is too green, vet which was similar to 10,000 otls. sold a week before at \$6.70, without objection. Unless the buyers act in future as common sense mortals they will create a feeling of disgust against them- man of the hour." selves amongst the fishermen that will end in killing their business.

We repeat, the buyers who in order to secure the first fish ar- to-day. riving, are responsible for the abominable cure of soft fish now would not think the show too seen at St. John's. Had Catalina "dry," the Premier should include been in full operation this fall, the some views of the Wonderful slump would not have occurred, Agricultural Policy which he inall would have been warned

market for soft fish and there is people. The agricultural fairslittle doubt now about the quantity available for those markets. The supply of shore Labrador fish is almost nil; that quality of fish is utilized by the Brazilian market and as a consequence the demand for shore dry fish will be excessive, as the Labrador shore cure usually amount to 100,000 qtls. That shortage will have to be made up from shore cure, consequently there will be a big demand for be bold enough to say that the shore dry, but there will be more soft Labrador than the demands require.

A Mere Suggestion

THE fact that ex-Judge Hughes, THREE Spanish fish dealers from the Republican candidate in

"Doings of the People Party," for, we reckon in no better way could Another buyer who had pur- he amuse the "illiterate and culaggregation of political bunco Another has had no less than 6 steerers in their enactment of

How the "Pee-pul" would look The fishermen will know all vertisement the Colony would get tions.

Here would be seen thousands of fishermen busy around these

Those who rushed into buying the highest prices possible for patrol operations along the Stokhod, the sinking of the Russian steamer three weeks ago like mad men, their products as he promised further north in Volhynia, are report. Mercator. She was 1,616 tons gross, and were glad to take as No. 1 fish them he would if elected in 1913. ed in to-day's war office statement. and sailed from Buenos Ayres on Aug. that had never been spread, those These and the many other Numerous hostile trenches were oc- 8th for Dunkirk. She was last reare the men who are solely to promises of Morris would prove cupied as the result of this outpost ported leaving St. Vincent, Cape Verde blame for the present deplorable good subjects for the public edu-laghting, says the statement.

condition of Labrador soft cured cation and who do not closely foltow politics would at a glance see | + Had they not been so anxious what a genius can accomplish-

above its normal value and gladly. The mammoth enterprise erecttaking salt bulk fish without pro. ed on paper on the West Coast is test, those who sold would not another subject which could be have been enabled to return home used to enlighten those who reand spread the news of high prices fused at the time to believe this for fish which need not be spread. colossal enterprise would ever bourhood of Stuff Redoubt were high- after deck, came in from London. The

have had to haul their schooners Muskrat Falls, the wonderful ranks. over the wires to them by "the done to the enemy's defences.

How different this would be forced prices one over the other which is nevertheless in existence Hull firm of Thomas Wilson & Co.

In order that the audiences

against bringing green salt bulk herds of prize cattle would be proof positive that Edward's en-In two weeks the whole catch of deavours in this respect were soft Labrador fish will have been crowned with the same success as disposed off. There is a limited the other projects he promised the held only during election yearswould show the people how foolish were the charges made that the Morris Government purchased their way to power-by awarding the prize winners with their own money-given as premiums.

The "Doings of the People's Party" would indeed be worth witnessing for who, pray tell us, would after following this serial "Man of the Hour" had failed to make good as a political humour-

Spanish Buyers

Seville have hired the fish store agents which bound the seller to the forthcoming U.S. elections, on the F.P.U. premises here and dispose of his fish to their so call- has resorted to the magazines, are buying a considerable quantity merchant to purchase it. Had fish bring more clearly to the minds of shore fish for Seville. The puradvanced the Shylock buyer here the people the value of his "saving chase of Labrador soft fish by would have demanded the cheaper the country doctrine" suggests to those buyers has been the cause of our mind the advisability of our maintaining prices since Tuesday. was optional whether they would | Edward adopting similar methods | They represent a co-operative orto prove conclusively that his elec- ganization at Seville which sell Another of those scamps forced | tion promises were, not like pie | fish direct to the working people. | stormed the Teutonic trenches. Coun-The agent in Spain of the New-Believing that our energetic foundland exporters refused to and hardworking Premier will in- sell them fish and they set to work refused to buy any when the price | troduce some new political stants | to secure a supply in opposition advanced, and thus secured a into the campaign of 1917 if he de- to him and apparently will suclarge quantity at \$5.30. That cides to face an outraged public, ceed. Mr. A. Delgado is acting

Was Caught Trading With the Enemy

PARIS, Oct. 15.-William Chester Silbermann, of New York, has been sentenced by the Correctional Court to five years in prison and five hundred francs fine on a charge of trading with the enemy. Silbermann, according to the prosecution, same to Paris armed with papers describing ing on the labels. What an ad- New York firm with German affilia-

In Macedonia

SALONIKI, Oct. 15 .- British patrols yesterday came in contact with Bulgar forces on the railway south of Seres in Greek Macedonia, says an official. Seres station and Barskli Juma have been shelled by our artillery. On the railway south of Seres our patrols came in contact with hoswere shelled. During the night Oct. 13th several encounters between patrolling detachments

Along the Stokhod

PETROGRAD, Oct. 15:-Successful

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Official). Further reports show that enterprises when the Leyland liner Cambrian. undertaken yesterday in the neighly successful. North of Stuff Redoubt gun, which was installed for protec-The school children who have two lines of enemy communication tion against submarines, was manned the schooners regardless of drieth, learned of "Newfoundland in trenches were cleared for a distance by members of the crew. On the way and arrived here on Sunday and 1911" by heart would now have an of nearly 200 yards. Nearly 300 across barrels, thrown overboard, Friday only to find they had been opportunity of having plain- prisoners were taken in the course of were used as targets for practice. duped by the action of some men ly depicted before their these operations, which were carried Members of the crew said that two eyes the manufacturing of out by a single company. In Schchants. There should be a law to phosphate of ammonia, nitrate waben redoubt our grin was greater brought down in flames over London. of ammonia and other fertilizers, and our line advanced well north-During Sunday and Friday last calcium carbide, cement, and their west of the redoubt. Huge losses over 50,000 qtls, of soft Labrador by-products, and this in their na- were inflicted on the enemy. The fish arrived, out of which 45,000 tive land too. Added to these in- total prisoners taken in both opera-

the homesteads of the thousands ches were entered west of Seres;

from the Grand Falls industry nouncement is made that the Eller- to reach home. which Edward did not promise but | man Line has acquired control of the

FRENCH

PARIS, Oct. 15 .- The Germans delivered a strong attack last night on Ablaincourt, south of the river Somme, and reoccupied part of the vilas the schooners would not have augurated for the benefit of his lage, as well as trenches north-east arrived here in such numbers and people—the two Commissioners. of it. This was officially announced The happy farmer with his here to-day. The French immediately launched a counter attack. North o the Somme the French made progress on Malassia Ridge, north of Bouch-

> PARIS. Oct. 15 (Official) .- South of the Somme we made two attacks, which succeeded brilliantly, one on Santerres, which put us in possession of the German line on a front of more the British steamer Gardepee is anthan two kilometres; the other placed us in possession of the hamlet of Cenermont and sugar refinery, 200 metres N.E. of Ablaincourt. We took a large number of prisoners. Up to the present time 8,000 (800?) unwounded prisoners, including seventeen officers, have been passed back.

PARIS. Oct. 15.-An official issued this afternoon by the French War Department says: - Last night south of the river Somme the enemy attemptdated our gains.

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, Oct. 15 (Official)-Russian troops after a stubborn battle north of Korytniza, in Volhynia; ter-attacks were repulsed with heavy

ITALIAN.

ROME, Oct. 14 (Official)-There were artillery duels in several areas. Enemy artillery was very active in Upper But valley, southeast of Gorizia. Troops have extended British occupation on Seber ridge; some prisoners were taken, as well as large quantities of arms and ammunition. which were abandoned by the enemy

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Oct. 15 .- A battle between French and German troops for the French town of Ablaincourt, south of the river Somme, has been revived with German success, says an official to-day. The Germans have gained a portion of Ambros wood and have taken 400 prisoners.

The Serbian Front

LONDON, Oct. 15-Serious fighting occurred on Saturday along the entire Serbian front, according to a Reuter despatch from Saloniki. The Bulgars were expelled from some of their trenches on the left bank of the Cerna. Bulgar counter-attacks were re-

From Athens

ATHENS, Oct. 14 (Delayed)-King Constantine has decided to turn the ships which were delivered over to the Entente Allies. They are being

Russian Steamer Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 15.-Lloyds announce Islands, September 19th.

Armed Merchantman Arrives at Boston

ATHENS, Oct. 15,-The second merchant steamer to reach port this year arrived early to-day with four-inch guns, mounted on the

reduced to two 1880.

The Stephano

qtls. was no better than salt bulk; teresting subjects would of course tions, including these reported last ish steamer Stephano, sunk by the be the beautiful views of the night, is 2 officers and 303 of other German submarine U-53, off the New England coast, last Sunday, was fired buildings at Bay of Islands and During the night the enemy's tren- on without warning, her Captain reof operatives who as exiles came north of Rocklincourt, and northeast by the State Department. Capt. Smith rushing back to their native land of Festubert. North of Neuve Chap- declared that 3 shots were used, the from the United States when the pelle a number of prisoners were first of which hit the ship's bow. No "come back home call" was flashed taken. Considerable damage was evidence corrobating the statement has been received by the State Department, and action will probably LONDON, Oct. 15.—An official an- not be taken until the U-53 had time

French Cruiser Sunk

BERLIN, Oct. 15-The small French cruiser Rigel, built as a submarine destroyer, was sunk in the Mediterranean on Oct. 2nd by two torpedoes fired by a German submarine, it is officially announced to-day. A German submarne on Oct 4th, the Admiralty statement adds, sank the French auxiliary cruiser Gallia, with Serbian-French troops aboard, bound for Saloniki. About 1,000 were drowned.

LONDON, Oct. 14.-The sinking of **Another British**

Steamer Sunk

nounced by Lloyds. Twelve members of the crew landed, thirteen are missing. She was of 1662 tons, and last reported as having sailed from Fraserburgh, Scotland, on August 22nd for Archangel.

Berlin Admits Allied Successes

BERLIN. Oct., 15.—British attacks on the Somme front north of Thieped several counterattacks against the val led to a hand to hand fight in the positions which we had taken posses | German lines. At one point, the insion of in the course of the day. The vaders obtained a foothold, says n fire of our artillery dispersed some official issued to-day. South of the before they could reach our lines. All River Somme, the statement adds, ed principals here, while in no way newspapers and moving picture of fish. A vessel from St. Pierre the others were broken up by our in- French troops obtained a foothold in did those agreements bind the shows to advertise his cause and is now due to load Labrador and fantry, which maintained and consoli- the village and sugar factory of Cen-



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Houses of Parliament burnt London: 1834. Steamer Tigress arrived from Polaris quest, unsuccessful, 1873 Steamer Caspian, longest voyage from Liverpool (16 days), ar

Capt. Edward Jackman drowned at Catalina, 1878. Five licensed houses in Torbay

Sergeant Smith (Smithville) First Columbia-Shamrock race:

Columbia won, 1899 Twillingate bye-election; Giles road scholar.

. Foote, Liberal, returned against Michael T. Knight, 1894. Commodore Curzon-Howe. H.M.S. Cleopatra, sailed from Newfoundland, 1895. Schr. Julia, Capt. Harty, from Labrador to King's Cove, lost with

400 qtls. fish, 1876. Schr. Bismarck lost at sea: Capt. Gray and Michael Gray, natives of St. John's, went down with

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Lady-And you say you educated man? Wearied Willie-Yes, mun. Um a

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Names of Some Well Known Vessels, men were found alive by Capt. Knight, Where Built, and Builders Names.

I must beg the pardon of the Trinity. After the vessel struck, the at Fogo, a father, mother, five daughtreaders of the Mail and Advocate for crew got ashore on a pan of ice. For ers and two grandchildren, having disgressing somewhat in to-day's thirty hours a number of fishermen been forced by the inclemency of the article from my theme. I am anxious from Ferryland struggled bravely to winter weather, left their hovel in that they should know of incidents save the men, which they ultimately the woods to go to the house of a which happened in relation to the in-did. For their brave deed £50 were neighbours. The father and two trepid fishermen and seamen, who voted by the Legislature to be distrib- daughters who bore their children in toiled on the broad Atlantic in the uted among them for saving the crew their arms, reached their destinations, early days of shipbuilding in New- of the "Heather." The names of the one of them was frostbitten, the mofoundland. We grumble a considerable brave fellows who put to sea to save ther and the other three daughters lot to-day in relation to what we call the lives of the shipwrecked seamen were frozen to death and were buried unfair treatment, but what do we suf- men were as follows:-Francis Clea- in the one grave on the following day. fer when contrasted with the lot of ry, John Costello, William Morrey, An old man died the same night at the men of fifty years ago. In those Marmaduke. Clow, Henry Morrey, the same settlement from exposure to years the fishermen were not as pro- Thomas Norris, Peter Kelly and John the cold. vident as the men of our times. They Keefe, the last named was frostbitten were to use a common expression cast Many ships were lost in those years between Sycillia and Chrybdis, or as around the coast of Newfoundland and themselves would say, between "the many heroic deeds were performed by For the Cot Fund devil and the deep sea". All the many the brave and humble fishermen. One obstacles which our forefathers con- of the above rescuers, Marmaduke tended with are now nearly lost in Clow, was by all accounts as well able chlivion. They are becoming more in- to use his pen, when needed, as to dependent as years go bye. Their show his daring when life was in danfithers had only the sea to look to for ger. In a letter written to the local support, their sons now find work on press by Mr. Clow some thirty years land, taking the wealth from the bow- ago in relation to some comments els of the earth, or being employed in made by Magistrate Rocheford the forest. Indian meal and molasses Ferryland. At one time this gentleare unknown, parading the streets man (Mr. Rocheford) edited a newswith a flag and shouting for bread paper at St. John's. Mr. Clow let in or work, and bowing and scraping the following paragraph in his letter and going to the merchants with hat "If I required anyone to vouch for my in hand, are customs, thank God, that character I would apply to gentlemen are becoming more and more obsolete. belonging to Ferryland, who have One hundred years ago it was consid- known me from my early boyhood ered a hazardous and a daring exploit who I am, and whence I came, not to to leave the West Indies in April you a (see page eight last month for Newfoundland. The ice word), but a short time ago alight from what I can gather remained ed at Ferryland, contrary to the peolonger around our coast and the win- ple's wish and settled yourself in ters were more severe. To show my snug warm nest, caressed and pro readers the sailing quality of the ves- tected by the parential wing of the sels, I wish to tell them of the "Mary Government. You being a J. P. an & Eliza", which eighty (80) years ago an ex-editor, thought, I suppose, that made five voyages from the West In- you would scorn me, that I would dies to St. John's and back again in shrink appalled from your might; the short space of ten months. Dur-pen. Take care that you have not ing that time she brought from St. caught a Tartar, confine yourself

John's 756,000 lbs. of dried codfish the question at issue, and then "lay

McDuff." The "Zangari, a ship built at the It were well for Terra Nova th dockyard of John Woods, Hoylestown, we had a few independent and fea an item of which I before mentioned, less writers in our midst, who wou was the means of rescuing the crew come out under their own signatur of the Nimrod, owned by Barron, Fraz- not in non de plumes, stabbing po er & Co. of the port of St. John's, on ple in the dark or to use the words the 14th, days of November 1856 the a one-time Attorney General, "sho rescue took place. Capt. White of ing from behind the hedge", exposi the "Zangari" bore down on the Nim- the so-called errors of others, wh rod who had her mainmast cut away if their own faults were shown and other damage done. Capt. White they would be ashamed to show them- for this favour. took the Nimrod's crew off the wreck selves. and brought them to Barbadoes, from I said that Newfoundlanders were there they were conveyed to St. John's always noted for saving life. Let me! in command of Capt. John Aide, better took place sixty years ago, in which

sealkiller as well. In Friday's Mail and Advocate men- with a load of deal to Cork, Ireland, gasped the bride. flour and general provisions. Capt. time they were wrecked, but none of have liver and onions?"

on them. This was on the 15th. of April. The best part of the crew had died of starvation. The Captain, whose name was Rudolph, the mate, Duggan from Swansea, and a few other seabrought the survivors to St. John's.

To show how fishermen existed in many instances in days gon by in relation to the dwellings they occupied, Ash was on the "Heather" and Mate and as regards the suffering they en-Morris, both of whom were natives of dured, let me says that in the fifties

(To be continued.)

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Kindly find space in

your most esteemed paper to pub-lished the enclosed list of subscribers to the general Cot Fund. The amount (\$22.00) has been duly forwarded to Sir W. H. Horwood, Chief Justice. Salt Pond

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ALFRED G. YOUNG, in the "Myrtle." The latter ship was detail a life-saving incident which Lewisporte, Oct. 10, '16. known in the olden days as "Sksail figured a St. John's vessel. A ship "Can you bear it if I tell you some-Jack", because he used to crowd all called the "Blake", measuring 800 thing serious." ventured the young sail on the Myrtle. He was a famous tons, barque rigged, on a voyage from husband. Ship Island, in the Mississippi, bound "Yes; don't keep anything from me

tion is made of the "Heather", which became dismantled and water-logged. "Rember, this does not mean that vessel was bought by the firm of Her crew were a fortnight without my love for you is growing less." Baine, Johnston & Co. in 1854. Two food. Those who were found alive "Don't break my heart. What is it?" years afterwards she came to grie had feasted on the dead body of one "Well my dear: I'm growing tired

near Ferryland, on a voyage from of their shipmates for four days. Two of angel food every day for dinner. Baltimore to St. John's laden with vessels had passed them during the Would it be too much trouble to

Yours very truly,

(Editor Mail and Advocate) how the W.P.A. are progressing at Besides the socks that they have

Ochre Pit Cove. On Sept. 26th the kind ladies of John's.

raised which was good considering There are others who would nobly schooner "Ada", making the that none of the young men had respond to the call if they were to Waterford in 11 days in 1882. This vet arrived from the Labrador and fit.

I must not forget the work that over, and the Allies be victorious, was his first voyage as master. the ladies of the W.P.A. are do- and the German Empire be abol- made the round trip in 35 days, ling. They have knitted 30 pairs ished all together. Dear Sir -Kindly insert in the of socks and sent to the boys that | So I think I will close by wish- passage to

columns of your highly esteemed have gone from them to help up- ing the President and the Union teen days. paper the following account of hold the good old "Union Jack." every success. sent to the Association at St.

Ochre Pit Cove got up an enter- Well might it be said that Ochre tainment to help out the "Cot Pit Cove have done her part; nine Fund." Rev. R. H. Mercer gave have answered the call to the colan able and very interesting lec- ours, six with the Nfld. Regiment, ture on the War, which was ap- one in the Nfld. Royal Naval Repreciated by all present. After serve and two in the C.E.F., and the lecture a tea was served and of these one has paid the supreme all present did justice to the inner sacrifice and another has returned man. The nice sum of \$32.00 was home medically unfit for duty.

Yours truly, PRO BONO PUBLICO. Ochre Pit Cove, Oct. 10, '16.

Old Time Mariner Is Still Active

(To the Editor) Dear Sir,-In your valuable paper of Sept. 30th, among "Gleanings of

I hope that this war will soon be manded by Michael Hoeberg. This "Plymouth", "Aureola" local vessels in the European, Brazilian and West India trade, he made many quick passages. He holds the first master's certificate of competency now resides and is doing business in Burin, is hale and hearty and speaks about going to sea again, as certified

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Clergyman Hits Slackers Hard

At the morning service in the C. E Cathedral yesterday in referring to the sacrifices made by the Empire's brave sons on the battlefield. Rev. J Brinton used the following pertinent language:

"To make no response on our part the self-sacrifice being offered to day, and to the call that sacrifice is dve, while to make use of the present

ments of this respected clergyman. for they are our own, repeatedly enunciated since the great war began Those who would enrich themselves at the expense of the suffering poor and who would make war conditions the excuse for their illgotten gains deserve to be pilloried by public opinion of all shades. We are glad to see that the Christian leaders in our midst are championing the cause of the down trodden masses who are the helpless victims of commercial sharp ers and usurrers.

CATHEDRAL MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Yesterday afternoon the first meet ing of the C.M.B.C. was held in the Synod Building and over 70 member: were present. Rev. J. Brinton pre sided and extended a hearty welcom* to the members and hoped that thi year's sessions would be as success ful as last. The great war has been Class than ever in the loss of fou prominent members who have mad the supreme sacrifice at the front Their names are: Lieut. W. Ryall, who was formerly in the band; Pte. Her man Noseworthy, one of the readers: Sergt. W. Miles, and Pte. Alf. Reid A very interesting and edifying address on the "Road to Faith" was then given by the Rev. Chairman. fine new organ has been placed ir the Class rooms and will be c great service in connection with the musical features of the meetings.

The schr. Ford River arrived here Saturday evening, after a good rur from Halifax with a cargo of tar, oil etc., consigned to Colin Campbell.

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OUR THEATRES

THE NICKEL.

day, entitled: "The Man who Couldn't ion men were on strike for a living ford, who believed that he could er- similarly and the Union men congratfore. He became very wealthy, mar- would do the same. We heartily agree with the senti- ried a beautiful girl, but in spite of all he was haunted by the terrifying visions. The story calls for clever acting, while the scenes are most effective. All should make an effort to see this wonderful picture which their beat on Water Street found will be shown to-day and to-morrow. There will be other pleasing pictures about. The boy when questioned by on the programme. "The Dust of-

THE CRESCENT

the Nickel shortly.

One of the funniest Ham and Bud was held all yesterday. comedies "Ham agrees with Sherman" s shown at the Crescent Picture Palice to-day. Leslie Austin, the greatest Lubin actor, features in "The Breater Wrong", a gripping Lubin feaure in three acts. Canada's foremost opical "The Ford Canadian Monthly" contains in to-day's issue some of anada's famous regiments and a whole lot of other scenes and interesting incidents. Professor McCarthy plays a new and classy musical proramme to accompany this big show:

Grand Falls-34 Shirts, 112 pairs socks, 4 pairs mittes, 2 gun covers. White Rock and Smith Sound .- 6

Musgrave Harbour-14 pairs mitts,

New Perlican.-42 pairs socks. Cartwright.-5 pillows, 18 cakes oap, 2 towels, old white material, 7 andkerchiefs, 1 flannel band. Victoria Cove.-20 pairs socks. Rock Harbour.-21 pairs socks.

Channel.-44 pairs socks; 17 shirts. Change Islands.—31 pairs socks, 1

Burin .- 103 bandages, 106 handkerhiefs, 86 pairs socks. Carbonear.—Old white material, 27 body belts, 80 rolled bandages, 11 hospital shirts, 3 pairs slippers, 120 pairs

socks, 24 shirts.

Convener of Packing and Shipping Committee.

Passengers who came here by Saturday's express says that on Western section of the line there is land and of late the weather has been very cold. Friday night on the Topsails 12 degrees of frost, were

THE FIRST SNOW

Refused to be Scabs

Maurice Costello, one of the most from Bay of Islands to go to work on popular actors of the day, who is one of the ships sailing out of port well known the world over, appears as stoker. When President Woods of in the leading role of a Vitagraph the Firemen's Union explained matfeature film at the Nickel Theatre to- ters to him, telling him that the Un-Beat God." The play is a powerful wage and introducing him to a numone and other well known artistes in ber of them, who have wives and famthe cast are Estelle Mordo, Naomi ilies, the man was indignant, held Childers, Edwina Robbins, Denton that he had not been told of the strike Vane, and Gladden James. The story and determined to go home again. deals with the life of Martin Hench- Another man from Carbonear acted ase from his memory the thought of wlated them on the manly stand they a murder he had committeed years be- had taken, and hoped that others

BOY WANDERS STREET

At 12.30 a.m. yesterday Sgt. Mackey and Const. Symmonds while doing boy named St. Croix wandering the officers admitted he had a home to go to but would not say why he was wandering about the streets. There was nothing for the officers to do but take him to the station, where he

St John's **Municipal Council** Tenders.

the undersigned until THURS- potently battling for life, they sank 1837, LeDrew; 1990, Uudle; 493, Shir-DAY, 19th inst., at 4 p.m., for the to rise no more. The boys were over- ran; 1991, Rowe; 1089, Penny. purchase of that building known as the "Coffin House."

within fourteen days after the sale, and the place cleaned up to the satisfaction of the City En-

The Council does not bind itself to accept any tender. By order,

JNO. L. SLATTERY. oct14,17 Secy.-Treas.

St. John's Municipal Council Tenders.

TENDERS will be received by Brigus-46 pairs socks, 130 pairs the undersigned until THURS-DAY, 19th inst., at 4 p.m., for certain curb and gutter work to be done on Rennie's Mill Road.

> All information relating to the same can be secured on application at the office of the City En-

The Council does not bind itself now a good deal of snow on the high to accept the lowest or any tender. By order.

JNO. L. SLATTERY,

oct14,17 Secy.-Treas.

Two Boys Drowned at Fort Amherst

Frank Murphy Aged Ten and Gerald Moore Aged Fifteen Bennett, Colonial Secretary:-Lose Their Lives Yesterday Afternoon on the Beach Under Fort Amherst Light-Ingraham Searched all Evening for Bodies.

All yesterday, as a result of the southerly wind which blew, a big sea ran in the Narrow, and as a result of this and boyish curlosity a sad tragedy occurred near Fort Amherst Lighthouse, when two boys, Frank Murphy, aged 10, son of Mr. John Murphy, of Hamilton Avenue, and Gerald Moore, aged 15, son of Mr. Thos.

The two lads, with three other companions, left their homes shortly after 2 p.m. and decided to go down the South Side to view the high sea running and any vessels that might be entering or leaving port. Getting down to the Battery and seeing the big waves advancing on and receding from the beach under Fort Amherst. they ran down there and began running out after the waves as they reeeded and running back as the sea came forward. The boys were not aware of the risk they ran or of the toll of lives which the sea in previous years had taken in the same place Suddenly a heavy breaker ran in on the beach and Moore and Murphy, who had gone some distance out after the preceding wave, were engulfed in this as it thundered in on the beach and! whelmed by the wave and drowned with such appalling suddenness that the companions of the two lads were The structure is to be removed terro-stricken and even if means were available and it were possible to make an attempt at rescue, they

At least two others of them, we hear, had a narrow escape also. Mr. S. Merrils, who was near at the time, saw the terrible affair, but he also who unable to give any aid. The people at the lighthouse were in a similar position and notified the police of the event. The tug Ingraham was sent out to search for the bodies and remained until night fall, but the bodies were not recovered, nor is it thought they will be, as they w re swept out into deep water. The parents of both boys are heart-broken over the untimely and tragic death of their sons, and will have the sympathy of the whole community.

In exactly the same manner three others deaths occurred at this place in the past. Several years ago Thomas Bulger, of Water Street, was swept away and drowned, then young chap named Cooper, and a few years ago Vincent Murphy, of Mullock Street, lost his life there.

Kyle's Passengers

The S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Casques 6 a.m. yesterday with the following passengers:-Jas. Polifka, H. G. Resolof, A. B. Harding, W. Par- 48 hours from Louisburg. sons, W. Taylor, Ruth Williams, W. J. Willwood, A. Thompson, C. J. and Mrs. Doyle, G. O. Baultier, W. J. Jones, Miss M. Rose, H. Wilkinson, W. E. Pike, S. Tibbo, Rev. Bro. Ennis, J Kellerson, Rev. H. J. McDermott, S. A. Ennis, W. Snow, J. Mc-Pherson, W. Wheeler, A. Harris.

STAR OF THE SEA MEETING

Yesterday afternoon a special neeting of the Star of the Sea-Soelety was convened for the purpose of nominating officers for the coming year. The election of officers will be eld next Sunday. The following vere the nominations:

President-J. T. Martin. Vice-President-Jno Holden. 1st. Asst. V. P.-T. P. Hickey. 2nd. Asst. V. P .- Jno Murphy. Treasurer-S. J. Congdon. Asst. Treas.-F. Kenny. 2nd. Insur. Trustee-Jno. Gladney. Grand Marshal-R. A. Buckley. Deputy Marshal-M. Leonard. Secretary-Wm. F. Graham.

SLEEPING IN GOODS BOX

At 1.55 yesterday morning as Sgt. Mackey and Const. Symmonds were cry over down north, though little on their rounds the found two little was being done at Battle Hr. beboys, brothers, named Wiltshire, en- fore she left there. The ship sconced in a dry goods box near the brought up a lot of fishermen Royal Stores' clothing factory. Both from the French Shore and landlads are very young and their father ed them at points in Green, Bonadied some time ago, while their mo- vista and Trinity Bays. ther deserted them and left the country. They were taken care of by a kindly lady of the higher levels! but lately the boys have become wayward and we would suggest that the authorities have them placed in an orphanage to save the lads from mixing with vicious boys about the city.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock last cvidence with one or two showers St. John's, aged 22 years. but no thunder was heard.

Condition of Our Wounded

The following message was received vesterday by the Hon. Jno. R

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Association Visiting Committee reports conditions of following men in hospital, October

Progressing favourably: 490. Keel: 607, Daymond; 718, Burke; 500, Houlahan; 1659, Knight; 2075, Levigne; 416, Wells; 1402, Dicks; 1420, Sheppard; 1408, Mackay; 1039, Judge; 2032. Carter; 650, Myler; 971, Mahoney; 182, Garland; 350, Luff; 688. Buncan; 1829, King; 615, Godden; 1190, Noseworthy; 1505, Haynes. Moore, of the same street, lost their 1515, Jennings; 374, Caul; 492, Coombs; 1231, McGrath; 1263, Shelley; 1500, Mitchell; 119, Hickey 1737, Smith; 864, Tracey; 1977, Attwood; 1404, Tilley; 1983, Foran; 118. Jackman; 772, Stone; 1640, Lewis; 401, Murphy; 667, Byrne; 429, Cornect; 1343, Neville; 513, Reid; 242, Kirby; 440, Roberts; 1577, Hipditch; 2028, Coish; 1100, Martin; 1655. Clarke; 272, Manuel; 1474, Delaney; 631, Robinson; 870, Lang; 1128, Conway; 2191, Healey; 1704, Janes; 1081, Gosse; 2151, French; 1670, Higgins; 1390, Wiseman; 1340, Dawson; 1661, Thistle; 1609, Walsh; 1552, Curtis; 583, Tipple; 1518, Churchill; 1255. Gillingham; 683, Walsh; 21, Tilley; 1353, Meaney; 1671, Sheppard; 1601, Boland; 878, Shorig 1872, Walsh; 1052, Sparkes; 1573, Greeley; 1558, Hillier; 237, Hogan; 1734, Wells.

Improving-13, Field; 1011, Kelly in the backwash were swept into deep | 1501, Janes; 1472, Coombs; 269, Car-TENDERS will be received by water where, after a few moments im- ter; 147, Rencuf; 2011, Wiseman;

Slight Improvement-265, Somerton; 1318, Steele.

Died-700, Bastow.

Names reported September and missing from October list, are convalescent or on furlough. Further list will follow.

FOUR PRISONERS JAILED.

The police were not particularly busy Saturday evening and night They arrested three drunks and a man who was drunk and disorderly in his own home and was handed over to the police by his wife.

B******************** SHIPPING \$*******

The Portia left Burin, going west, at 1.30 p.m. yesterday.

The S.S. Sagona left Cape Harrison yesterday, bound south, and reports stormy weather on the Labrador

The schr. Katherine O. Mills, 7 days from Halifax, with a general cargo, arrived to A. S. Rendell & Co. yesterday afternoon.

The schr. Wm. C. Smith arrived here yesterday afternoon, coal laden to A. J. Harvey & Co., after a run of

A large number of schooners laden with supplies left here Saturday afternoon, mostly for the northward and quite a number also arrived in port with codfish, oil, etc.

The schr. Panhook, Captain W Dovle, has sailed from Sandy Islands, Labrador, for Gibraltar for orders with 8076 atls. codfish.

The S.S. Susu reports a good sign of fish at Fogo, Joe Batt's Arm and Tilting. Squid is plentiful and when the boats get out they get 2 and 3 qtls. fish each.

The S.S. Banan sailed from New York for here direct at 6 p.m. Sat urday and is due here Thursday. This is the only trip she will make to this port.

The following schooners have arrived from Labrador at Wesleyville:-Niobe, 500 qtls.; Occident, 200; Mischief, 200; Cabot, 200. Three of these vessels loaded in the Straits early in the season.

The Prospero reports the fish-

DEATHS.

BASTOW-At Wandsworth Hospital, London, on October 12th, of wounds received in action, in France, June 28th., No. 700 Private Frederick Donald Bastow, Newfoundland Regiment, elder son of E. Augustus and night there was some lightning in Margaret A. Bastow, 9 Cook Street.

"Until the day dawn."

Serious Charge LOCAL ITEMS

Capt. John Lewis arrived in the city by to-day's train on a short

The Kyle's express left here at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, taking number of passengers. Rev. Brother Ennis, of Mt. Cashel. who had been on a visit to New York. is returning by to-day's express.

train will leave here at 5.30 p.m. each

Two cases of diphtheria oc- part of the firemen. curred in a house on Hutchings Street yesterday. Two girls aged ing those facts, but seeing how Mr 14 and 16 respectively are ill of it Woods has assailed Mr. Reid it is and are being treated at home.

An alarm of fire was turn'ed in yes- tween the steamer owners and Mr terday at 8.27 p.m. from box 116 the Woods. Central and Eastern firemen responding with their usual promptness. Soot paper has been allowed Mr. Woods to in the chimney of Mr. D. F. Piercey's abuse and misrepresent Mr. H. D. Reid residence on King's Road blazed up, and others, you will, if you are fair but was quickly quenched and no and a champion of fair play allow me damage was done

The men on watch in the Western Fire Station the past few nights have suffered severely owing to the tense cold prevailing. Repairs are St. being made to the furnace and are held up owing to the short shipment of necessary pipes, so that no heat the signature of F. Woods. The can beh ad in theb uilding.

To-day several police of the eastern station and a number of civilians are engaged with 5 motor boats in the narrows searching for the bodies of the drowned boys Murphy and Moore. Up to following message from Lieut. Hicks, 1 p.m. they had not succeeded in their quest.

Yesterday was the second anniversary of the death of the late Archbishop Howley. At 8.30 this morning a Solemn High Mass of Requium was sung in the Cathe dral for the repose of the soul of the deceased prelate.

Mr. Wm. Jocelyn of Theatre Hill was the victim of an automo- DICKED UP-About two bile accident Saturday night. He was run down by a machine, had 17th September, a large Moto: a narrow escape from very serious frap Boat, painted Dark Grey; injury and sustained a sprained and bruised leg. He will be confined to his home for some time as particulars re salvage and exa result.

Harrison Cranford who was hurt in a saw mill at New Hr., T B., as stated in Saturday Mail and DICKED UP-August 1st, Advocate and who came to hos pital by the express had his arm amputated Saturday night. The man to-day is doing very well at the hospital.

Delegate Woods and some officers of the Firemen's Union left here yesterday for Pouch Cove and other places in that section to tre Dame Bay. Highest rates. interview men there who were being persuaded to act as strike breakers. They were satisfied that when the situation was ex plained no men from that section - Ponies. Apply to CHAS. would come forward to supercede LESTER, 49 Hamilton Street. the men now on strike:

Against Mr. F. Woods

Mr. W. F.Coaker,

I have read a letter appearing in the Mail and Advocate of Friday's date signed F. Woods, President Firemen's Union, in which M. H. D. Reid is busily assailed. Permit me to inform you that I hold proof that this man, Frank Woods has drawn hundreds of dollars from steamer Saturday a girl aged 11, developed owners in this city for which no serdiphtheria at her home Mundy Pond vices were performed, which amounts Road, and is being treated at home, were paid through Mr. A. McLaughlin When the steamer owners had Beginning to-day the Trepassey placed Mr. Woods in the position they wanted to get him in, so to speak day and returning, will arrive at 11.30 they refused to pay him further "easy money" and since then there have been no end of annoyances on the

> They have refrained from publishnow opportune to let the firemen know what has been going on be-

Seeing that space in your Union the use of your colums to place the above facts before the public

Yours truly. ONE WHO KNOWS. John's, October 14th, 1916.

[Mr. Coaker has informed us that he has been shown receipts bearing charges made above are serious and the whole matter should be immediately investigated.-Editor

AN ENCOURAGING TELEGRAM

Mr. W. B. Grieve, Saturday had th then at Grand Falls, which speaks for itself:-

"As a result of meeting here hope to get at least 20 volunteers. Send ing in by Tuesday's express (leven-Hefferman. McArthur Brown, Eastman, Cheater, Ivany Chaulk, Trask, Ireland, Samson,

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miles off Crouse Harbor, the engine had been removed, shaft and propollor intact. For further penses the owner may apply to LOUIS BURTON, Greenspond. -oct10 3i

the Head Ropes and Corks of a Cod Trap and Leader. For further information apply to CHARLES HISCOCK, Coward's Island, B.B.-oct13,2i

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