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## Montenegro Overrun by Superior Forces is Compelled Seek Peace

The Little Kingdom Fought Valiantly Against Great Odds— Conscription Bill Their Capital and Many Important Towns Now in the Hands of the Invaders—British and Russians Now Pressing Turks Hard -Russia Gains Additional Points in the Caucasus—British and French Guns in France and Belgium Again Bombarding Ger man Trenches-Italians Recapture Lost Trenches From Austillery Fire

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Beset on the treat cut off except in Albania, where hostile tribesmen must be faced, Montenegro had asked Austro-Hungary for peace and the request was granted by the unconditional laying down of arms by Montenegro. This made the basis of the opening peace negotiations, and the Montenegrins acceptthe terms imposed by Dual Monarchy. is the announcement made to the Hunarian Parliament by Premier Tisza.

It has been conceded for days that the situation was critical although the army of the little kingdom fought valiantly Austro-Hungary. She was unequal because of inferior forces lack of guns, and it has been stated shortage in commissariat supplies, in the task of holding back the armies which had in conjunction with their allies, succeed in crushing Serbia, Already the Montenegrin capital and Says Wilson is many important towns have fallen into the hands of Austro-Hungarians, and the invaders were all on their Nichols were not known.

ly in Arasa and Inid valley regions. big mistake.

Constantinople admits this, but south of Arasa in hand-to-hand fighting in a Russian advanced position, Says Foreign Office CANADA IS heavy casualties were inflicted on the Russians by the Turks.

On other fronts little fighting of any moment has taken place. British and French guns in France and Belgium have been bombarding German trenches, while on the Russian front there has been fighting only at isolated points from the Riga region, to Bukowina.

The Italians, through concentrated artillery fire on the trenches near Oslavia, taken from them recently by the Austro-Hungarians, have forced their former positions. According to ing figures of exports to Germany The themes of Sir Robert Borden and the semi-official Over Seas News from neutral nations, which proves Sir Wilfred Laurier were almost Agency of Berlin, the Entente Allied troops have landed at Phaleron, a port five miles south-west of Athens, and once a part of the Greek capital.

A Bertin newspaper news agency says it attributes this as part of preparations looking to the overthrow of King Constantine and the placing of former Premier Venizelos, who has always sided with the Ententa Powers at the head of a Greek 1e-

## Sarrial Assumes Supreme Command valescence he may be retained here to the United States on a six months' Stoves and Funnelling.

rail, Commander of the French forces at Salonika is said by Reuter's correspondent at that point, to have taken over the supreme command of the Allied troops by bringing the British expedition under his control.

General Sarrail is senior of General Mahon, British Commander. The drew of Greece, brother of King correspondent says this move is wel- Constantine, left Athens this steamer Belgica has been sunk. comed by both armies and believes morning for Salonika to join his it will make for the best results.

## Again Debated In Commons

LONDON, Jan. 18.-The proceed irgs of the Committee in the House of Commons to-day resulted in no modification of the Military Service Bill. The Government strongly resisted the attempt to include martrians After a Concentrated Ar- ried men in the scope of the Bill. The The most important amendment sought to include Ireland. This also was negatived, after a not very exnorth and east by the Austro-Hungar-citing debate, in which John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, eloquently appealed to the public not to endanger freland's loyalty, as dis played by her splendid recruiting campaign, by an ettempt to employ force. The only amendment accepted was one providing that men married before November should be regarded under the bill as "married men." Ar amendment that the bill should no apply to single men above the age of

Premier Asquith was again in com munication with the Labor Party to night with a view to arriving at an agreement upon an amendment which would be acceptable both to the Gov ernment and Laborites, providing safeguards against the bill being utilized for industrial compulsion.

## A Tool of Berlin

way to the Montenegrin chief seaport, LONDON, Jan. 18.—Accepting as Antivari. Last accounts said that the the authority cabled quotations from Montenegrin Government was at Scut-American newspapers to the effect ari. but the whereabouts of King that President Wilson is about to demand modification of the British me-The British and Russians in Meso-thods restricting maritime trade. The clude Ireland under the bill, he said, potamia and the Caucasus regions Evening Standard asserts that such respectively are pressing the Turks demand has no chance of success, and of a contemptible minority of Nationcoming northward from the Persian British public is exhausted. MinisGulf to the relief of the British force tors are going to be forced. Gulf to the relief of the British force ters are going to be forced to stop Irish party. Redmond said recruiting at Kut-el-Amara and have driven the loop holes through which Germany is in Ireland had been most satisfactory Ottomens within six miles of the getting supplies from neutrals, and to and, in towns, even amazing. Anyone beleagured town on the Tigris. The our shame, from this country, so if who, five years ago, had predicted Russians in their drive along a front the American Government thinks such a result, would have bee reof nearly one hundred miles in the its demand promoted by Berlin for garded as a lunatic. Caucasus have won additional points more loop holes is likely to be sucof vantage from the Turks, especial-cessful, Washington is making a

# Has Nullified

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The nation cannot feel secure until it learns that the control of the blockade has been taken from the Foreign Office and made over entirely to seamen, who

tain will be stupified by the astonishnullified the Navy's work.

#### Movements of the Prince of Wales the week.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- A cable from London this morning to the New York Herald:

'I am informed that the report that the Prince of Wales will not return at Saloniki by his father. He will rejoin the health tour, but his constituents have learned that he was able recently to Punts, Oars, Etc. LONDON, Jan. 18.—General Sar- and simplicity have made him the R. I., Brockton, Mass., and other has completely recovered from his

#### Left For Salonika

Athens, Jan. 18.—Prince Anregiment.

# **IRELAND**

scription in Ireland Would be Unworkable and Impossible— Contends That Recruiting in Ireland Has Been Most Satis-

in the Commons made an appeal today for the inclusion of Ireland in the Coaker arrived here last evening provisions of the bill for compulsory and addressed the first public meet military service. A motion to this ing held in the splendid new effect was made by James Chambers, Union Hall erected here the past Chambers and Craig argued that the attended. stigma placed on their countrymen Mr. Coaker spoke for spoke for

uncompromising hostility. In view of election. is a great thing to know that for the Parsons. first time in history, official repres- The Council are to be congratuentatives of the Irish party are openly lated on the possession of such a of the war.

would merely delay the bill.

unworkable and impossible. To in- for Bay Roberts. would be to place her into the hands

After further discussion, Chambers' amendment was negatived without

# Navy's Work UNITED SAYS **LEADERS**

alone possess the requisite knowledge galleries and a serious-minded House call for help has been received from and experience to conduct it, says the heard two leaders in Parliament to- the Belgian steamer Lille, which re-The Mail declares that Great Bri- see the war through, cost what it this port. might, to a successfull conclusion. that the Foreign Office has completely wholly confined to the war and Canada's party therein.

The debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne which will probably last throughout

#### What's he Doing?

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Under the head ing of "The Mystery of an M.P." the to the front, because the heir to the Express asks what Francis Neilson is and Galley Utensils. throne has recklessly exposed himself doing in America. The Express states Lot No. 2-2nd Hand Hatchets. to the enemy, is unfounded, and that that he has not appeared in the Com- Shovels, Flagpoles, Bats, Eetc. it is true that during the King's con- mons since August, 1914. He went Lot No. 3-2nd Hand Cooking Army in France, where his bravery address meetings at Providence, idol of all ranks, as soon as the King places, and that they take exception to some of the statements he is reported to have made at these meet-

#### Another Neutral Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The Spanish Twenty-three of the crew were

# APPEAL MADE FRESHWATER REGARDED

John Redmond Says That Con-Splendid Meeting Held Last Night For the Union

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Irish members | Special to Mail and Advocate Freshwater, Jan. 18.—President of the Southern Division of Belfast, year. The Hall was crowded; Rev. supported by James Craig, of the Mr. Broughton and many leading Eastern Division of Down. Both citizens here and from Carbonear

by the terms of the bill should be one hour and a half, delivering removed. They appeal to John Red- one of the most convincing, elomond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, quent and earnest speeches ever to attempt to induce his followers to heard by the public here. He insupport the bill covering Ireland. If spired the audience to an amazing they would do so, the speaker said, extent and filled old members with all opposition to recruiting in Ireland a spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm dred buildings, most valuable ones that will long remain with them. were destroyed by Saturday night's Bonar Law, Secretary for the Col- His address chiefly concerned the fire at Bergen, Norway, according to onies, who is in charge of the bill, work and achievements of the a Reuter's despatch to-day from expressed regret that Redmond had Union and the Union Party since Christiania, the total damage estimnot been able to take the suggested 1913. Some of the strongest op- ated twenty million dollars. course. If they attempted to force ponents of 1913, both here and at one life was lost, but few persons inthe bill on Ireland, he said, the Na- Carbonear, expressed their inten- jured. There are large quantities

Ireland, Law believed that any at-vote of thanks to the speaker for fering from hunger on of the poputempt at force would result in losing the able speech delivered, which lation. Special trains with clothing Small German War more than was gained. He added, it was seconded by Mr. Freeman and blankets are already arriving in

and avowedly with us in the conduct splendid Hall, which is fully cornpleted and almost as large as the Sir Edward Carson advised Cham- Orange Hall. This Hall has been bers, in view of Law's speech, not to erected by the Union men from press his amendment, which, he said, their own resources and is a test of the loyalty and determination Redmond said the simple fact was of the Union men of Freshwater. that Conscription in Ireland would be Mr. Coaker left this morning

WM. JOYCE, Chairman.

# **BIG PARADE**

(Special to Mail and Advocate) Catalina, Jan. 17.—Annual par- paper Patris of Athens. ade held here to-day grand success, over 400 took part. The par- according to the same correspondent, ade easily the best on record. bombed the Bulgarians' camps at 5 determined to back Coaker in his several fires. great Catalina project.

J. G. STONE. Steamer on Fire

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 18.—Crowded VIGO, Spain, Jan. 17.—A wireless day declare that Canada is united to ports that she is on fire, 195 miles off

BROTHERS & CO., LTD., on has just written to a Frenchman Entente Allies /are continuing Thursday next, the 20th inst., at whose mother remains in Arden-their preparations for a formid-11 o'clock, a.m., Sealing Gear and nes, which is still occupied by the able defence. Utensils belonging to S.S. "BEO- Germans, that he is trying to ob-THIC," to be sold in lots as fol- tain from the Emperor of Ger- Says Offer

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# AS KEY OF **ADRIATIC**

in New Union Hall-Mr. Coaker from Rome are of a more refreshing blem by publishing parallel columns Kingdom of Montenegro.

It is added that the occupation by situation. key of the Adriatic, and the position is of great value for the purpose of landing troops in Albania.

## 20 Million Dollars

LONDON, Jan. 18.—About four huntionalists would have been driven into tion to aid the Union cause next of flour and grain in Bergen, according to Christiania advices. No fears the admitted division of opinion in Rev. Mr. Broughton proposed a are held that there will be any suf-

#### News Hailed With Enthusiastic Applause

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 18 .- A despatch iforms have floated ashore. from Berlin says that official announcement was made yesterday in the Prussian diet, before its adjournment, of the capitulation of the Government of Montenegro.

The news was hailed by those present with enthusiastic applause.

#### Are Suffering From Lack of Food

PARIS, Jan. 17.—The Bulgarians at Jan. 5th. Gievgeli and Doiran are suffering grately from lack of food, according

A squadron of French aeroplanes, More enthusiasm than ever. All o'clock Saturday afternoon, causing

# **ALFONSO**

thousand inhabitants of the re- are 18,000 Turks, 30,000 Bulgars gions of France occupied by Ger- and 12,000 Gérmans. many the privilege for correspon-Lot No. 1-2nd Hand Tinware dence between separated families, also for aid for refugees and civil prisoners. Thus far, however, the King's letter says, he had been unsuccessful, the Germans declining The Lausanne Gazette states that

#### 30 of Peace Advocates Remain at Hague

THE HAGUE, Jan. 17.—The Ameri can members of the Ford peace mission, except those associated with the Thetis Steamship Co., Ltd. peace plans as originally devised. ratify this measure.

#### Power of Navy Destroyed by Failure of Foreign Office to Grasp the Blockade Situation

Washington correspondent in a de LONDON, Jan. 18.—Despatches spatch, discusses the blockade proguarding thef uture prospects of the British Navy destroyed by the failure day. of the Foreign Office to grasp the

French troops of the Island of Corfu | The Post, commenting on the de secures for the Allies a naval base spatch, says the situation, as shown of the greatest value, as the Island is by the figures from Washington, is regarded by military experts as the that during the war Germany has neutrals, essential supplies to an Allies are continuing to land troops amount greater than in times peace. It asks if the Foreign Office

#### The Cardinal And the Pope

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Zurich des-Company, says that Cardinal Mercier barked at Phalocion. at an audience which he had with Pope Sunday, submitted sworn depos- Serb Government to itions concerning 137 Belgian priests condemned to death by the Germans. The Pope, the despatch adds, was profoundly moved.

# Vessel Foundered

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- A Copenhagen despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. reports that a small German naval vessel foundered off Kongshoei Isld., off Aeroc, in the Baltic. Several un-Neither the fate of the crew of the name of the vessel is known.

#### Freighter Aground

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Wireless received at Sandy Hook reports the steamer Texas aground off the New Jersey coast and calling for help. The giving the news of the fall of Monteship is thought to be the French negro, generally explains that the

#### LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Post's Cessation of Hostilities Asked For?

Delivers Stirring Address character from the viewpoint of the showing 1913 and 1915 exports from BERLIN, Jan. 17.—The King and Many Who Were Strong Oppon- Allies with regard to the position of the United States to Germany and ad- Government of Montenegro on Jan. ents Now Determined to Fight Albania. They state that the latter jacent neutrals of wheat, corn, flour, 13th asked for a cessation of hostilicountry is now defended with adequ- bacon, cotton and autos as evidence ties and opening of peace negotiaate forces and that Italy in this way that the blockade of Germany has tions, is officially announced by the has taken proper measure for safe- been nullified and the power of the Austro-Hungarian headquarters to-

#### Landing Troops At Orafano

SALONIKA, Jan. 18 .- A correspondbeen permitted to import, through ent of the Daily Mail says that the of at Orafano, fifty miles to the northeast of Salonika.

#### Allies Land Troops at Pieraus and Phalocion

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Reports received this morning from German sources state that the Allies are landing patches to the Exchange Telegraph forces at Pieraus, beside those disem-

## Locate in France

London, Jan. 18.—The Paris cor respondent of The Times learns that the Serbian Government will establish itself in France at Aizen

#### In the Baltic Left For the Continent

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Colonel House, President Wilson's personal representative, has left London for the coninent, according to the Times.

#### Former P.M.G. Dead

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- Arnold Morley, former Postmaster-General, died yesterday in London. He was sixty seven years old.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Editorial comment in the morning newspapers, in freighter Texas which left Havre on event was not unexpected as consequent upon the crushing of Serbia.

### to information published by the news-large Forces of Enemy Are Massed for Attack on Saloniki

Paris. Jan. 18.—The Salonika correspondent of The Giornala D'-Italia says to-day's despatch to The Temps declares that information is reaching the headquarters of the Entente Allies at Salonika to the effect that hostile To Governor, Newfoundland: forces numbering about 320,000 are distributed between Monastir and the extreme right wing of the Entente armies and that 250,000 appear to be massed for an attack against the Entente's left wing Paris, Jan. 18.—Eighty-seven and centre and that on the right

mans have been repatriated up to The despatch adds: These January 14th. King Alfonso of troops are now employed in road For sale by Public Auction on Spain has been active in aiding building and the reconstruction of the South Side Premises of JOB many of these people. The King two lines of railway, and that the

### Was Rejected By Montenegro

Zurich, Switzerland, Jan. 18.such acquiesence for military King Nicholas of Montenegro has place with excellent results. Our rejected the formal peace pro- bombardment has been effective at posals by Emperor William made Frelinghein and Zwartelen, north of through Prince Von Buelow, former Imperial Chancellor.

#### **Greek Parliament Meet Monday Next**

permanent peace board, sailed from ATHENS, Jan. 18 .- The Greek ment of military operations was is-Rotterdam, Saturday, aboard the Government in agreement with King sued this afternoon: steamer Rotterdam for New York. Constantine, will proclaim martial "There were no events of import-About one hundred and fifty persons law this week, according to the news- ance in the course of last night, exsailed, while thirty remained at The paper Kairos. Parliament, which cept between the Somme and the Hague for the purpose of promoting will meet next Monady, is expected to Avre, where our artillery was rather

BRITISH

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The British bombarded Lille enemy trenches and gravely damaged them. Two heavy explosions were caused near Het Sas. Austrians report that the Montenegrins, after the fall of Ce tinje, retreated on the while south and west front. Spizze was occupied. The Montenegrins are stubbornly resist-

The enemy delivered two night attracks north-west of Gorizs, and in the second penetrated some Italian trenches. They were thrown back by a counter-attack the next day. BONAR LAW.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- A British official, issued this evening, says:

"Last night the enemy showed activity with trench mortar bombs at Givenchy. To-day we made a combined attack with bombs, rifles, gren-Ypres, where a large fire was caused behind the enemy's lines. Hostile artillery is active at Ypres.

#### FRENCH

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## French Officer Glad to Give Up

From the little provincial town of Auch, by way of Paris, comes the following letter, so wonderful in its patriotism and pathos, that the French soldier wrote it may yet be considered one of the greatest heroes the war has produced.

If roses were placed on the graves of all brave soldiers, this Frenchman would be sleeping beneath a mass of flowers that would send their fragrance over every square foot of French ter-

The letter was found on the body of Reserve Lieutenant Jean Chatanay when he was killed at Vermelle. The lieutenant was a memeber of the French University. The letter was to to his wife in case he should

This is what Lieutenant Chatanay

The Soldier's Farewell.

"My darling, I write for any chance, for we never know. If this letter reaches you it will be because France has need of me to the very end. You must not weep, for swear to you I shall die happy I must give my life for her.

"My only care is the difficult situation in which you will find yourelf and children. How can make sure if our babies' future and your own? Happily, you can count on your old post as a teacher and all the help of my family. How I wish I could be sure some possible arrangement could be found.

"For the hringing up of the little ones I am not troubled; you will know how to direct this as I would have done myself. I hope they will be able to make for themselves that ndependent living which I counted on securing for them if I lived-

"You will kiss the dear little ones or their papa; you will tell them he is gone on a long, very journey, that he never ceases ove them and protect them from ar away. I wish Bette at least could remember me. There will also little baby, so little, whom shall not have known. If it is my wish is that he should be doctor some day-unless, after this ar, France should still need ficers. You will tell him, when he is old enough to understand, that his father gave his life for a great ideal-our country reconstructed and

ential. Good-by, my darling, ove. Promise me not to begrudge me to France if she wishes to have me entirely. Promise me also comfort mother and father; and de not forget to say to the little girls that their faher, no matter how far gway, will never cease to

askin it is my hope with Him who guides our lives and who has giver se much happiness. Poor darling, I great and strong!

'Good-by till we meet again-the

#### Pigeons Used As Photographers

A harmless appearing pigeon flying January Popular Science Monthy appears a timely description of how the arrier pigeon carried a tiny camera astened to its breast, and how takes 30 photographs during a flight

"Last of all," says the writer, I'in the history of armaments used in the warfares of medieval times and even of antiquity comes words that pigcons, the carriers of intelligence in times of stress in remote areas, are used as phitographers of the positions of the enemy. It is a strange medley, the airship, the last and most daring invention of man's brain, rising in the early dawn to search out and photograph the foe's movements. and the graceful pigeon, so frequently mentioned in the stories of early days soaring, perhaps at the same mom-

ent, to act as an aerial scout. "But modern ingenuity has added something to the older roles of the carrier pigeon and has turned him 36 tons, 12 years old; well found into a photographer. The only authen- in running Tackling and ground tic reports of the pigeon's use for Tackling, with or without Bankthis purpose have been of a German ing Gear. invention, some of the pigeons having been brought down behind the allied lines. Whether the allies have tried graphs of German entrenchments and trops is a matter of conjecture."

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE | R. Templeton, St. John's. | husband.

#### AN APPRECIATION

THE following telegram just received by L.M. Trask & Co. Life for France Nad., Distributors for FERRO Engines, is in appreciation of the large volume of business secured by this Company for the FFERRO The skies that arched his land were of doctors. In London the 1,440 panel carry on the war to a successful is-Factory. The message is as fol-

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In fact, they have already disposed of over three carloads (about 180 engines) since last September, in Newfoundland alone, a record unequalled for this time of year by any other concern.—jan13,tf

#### That's Why He'll Never Fight Again

A pathetic story of a German soldier wounded on the fighting in the Marne was told by Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France, who a few days ago was a visitor in Boston.

When he told the story before the members of the Southern Society at their dinner in the Waldorf Astoria, it stifled very sound in the banquet room, and men brushed away the tears that came to their eyes.

"A German soldier had brought into Paris after the German artillery had shaken the very hills near the city," he said. "He was wounded and had been nursed by a French woman in one of the big hospitals. Although he was practically well of his wound he was so wrecked nervously he could scarcely be aroused. One of the surgeons who had been watching him said to the nurse. 'There's something on that mind-and it isn't his wound.

you cannot find out what it is. "The nurse questioned the German unsuccessfully for a long time, and then one day the soldier told her. This is what he said to her: 'We were fighting. It was hand to hand and every man to himself. A French soldier came before me and I drive my bayonet into him just as I was struck lown. When I became conscious he was lying near me. He was begging for water. I had some in my canteen and I gave it to him. It seemed to do him great good. He thanked me and then lay back to rest. As little later saw him start to crawl toward me. He was fumbling in his breast for simething. He kept his eyes on me

and I watched him as he came on. "'I had heard it said that if you did a kindness for a Frenchman he'd kill you if he had the chance, so I waited patiently until he had crawled quite up to me. And then, as he was about to draw something from his breast pocket, I raised my revolver

"'When it was all over I bent down o take from him the weapon he had intended turning upon me-and drew out, yes, from his very grasp-the photograph of a woman and two children. And that's why I shall never

SCHOONER.

Apply to the same means of getting photo- C.K. Kennedy, Holyrood

#### THE AUSTRALIAN

("The bravest thing God ever made,

-A British Officer's Opinion.)

And yet from earliest hours he knew and a half insured persons. If the given, while recently there came a re-The tides of victory and defeat; From fierce floods thundering at his by the new armies the medical bene- three thousand beds, for Mesopot-

he played, le learned to fear no foes on earth-"The bravest thing God ever made!"

The bugles of the Motherland Rang ceaselessly across the sea, To shape Imperial destiny;

The goal unknown, the cost he promise of his blood fulfilled-

"The bravest thing God ever made!"

We know-it is our deathless pride! The splendour of his first flerce

How, reckless, glorious, undenied, He stormed those steel-lined cliffs we know!

Behind his reeking bayonet-blade

Would rob him of his title-right-The bravest thing God ever made!

Bravest, where half a world of men The brave beyond all earth's rewards, So stoutly none shall charge again

Till the last breaking of the swords Wounded or hale, won home from Or yonder by the Lone Pine laid, ive him his due for evermore-

"The bravest thing God ever made!

#### Sacred Duty to Aid the Empire

MONTREAL, Jan. 12 .- An explanaion of the attitude of the Roman Catholic church in Quebec in regard to the war was made by Archbishop Bruchesi at Laval university last evening at a meeting in aid of the military hospital of that institution.

The archbishop said: "Canada being a part of the Brit ish empire, it is the sacred duty o the Canadian people to assist Great liberty. This was the position taken by the Episcopacy of French Canada owe the British crown are sacred obligations. It is the solemn duty of limit of his force, to stand side by heroic effort to crush the tyrant who wishes to trample small nations and states beneath his iron heel. What fate would be ours if the Germans obtained a foothold here?. Were Great Britain defeated, Germany

would-secure domination on the St Raising himself to his full height

Mgr. Bruchesi said: French-Canadian countryment, for one do not want to be a German citizen." A sentiment that

His grace then spoke of how the people were alarmed at the false been seen in the gulf, adding that this was an inkling of what they would feel like if the British fleet were crushed in the North Sea.

Hon. T. Chase Casgrain, postmaster general, said it was a great consolation, after the strange declaration in certain quarters that Canada had no right to participate in the war, to see present the archbishop of Montreal, whose direction in all questions of grave import could never be called

#### Wife of Aviator **Sues For Divorce**

LONDON, Jan. 12.-Mrs. Claude Graham-White, wife of the wellknown aviator, who is now a flight commander of the Royal Naval Air Service, has filed a petition for the restitution of her conjugal rights, an action which ordinarily is the prelude to a suit for divorce.

Claude Grahame-White and Dorothy Cadwell Taylor, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bertrand Leroy Taylor, of New York, were married in Widford, Eng., in June, 1912, The couple first became acquainted in mid-ocean and later Miss Taylor became interested in aviation and was one of the regular attendants at Grahame-White's aviation meetings at Henion. Before their marriage she made several flight with Grahame-White and a month after the marriage flew across the English Channel with her

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of the Insurance Act, with its free patch from Delhi says:

doctors have been reduced by 170, sue. The Punjab aeroplane fund now His bushborn winds were warm and who have joined the forces, leaving exceeds £35,000. Ambulance carts, 1,270 to look after London's million ponies and motor cars have been remaining number is further reduced quest for a general hospital for fit of the Insurance Act may be all amia, and the greater portion of the

great suffering upon the poor. enter the medical profession, said the Prime Minister of Nepaul, have To call him and his lean brown band should also be made possible for poor but clever men to enter the profs-He went, by youth's grave purpose sion. Otherwise there will be a considerable shortage at no very great distant date."

#### Indians Give Liberally to War

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The operation LONDON, Jan. 12.—A special des-

medical attention to the low-waged "The princes and people throughout class is seriously hampered by lack India continue to shower their gifts to From red droughts ravening while lowed to lapse, which would bring material for it has already been collected. A special gift of \$80,000 form

"Women must be encouraged to the Nepaul Dunbar, and \$40,000 from Kinsley Wood, vice-chairman of the been made to the Viceroy as a dona-London Insurance Committee, speak- tion towards the expenses of the war. ing of the need of doctors, "and it Strenuous efforts to assist in the manufacture of munitions continue to be put forth; and, indeed, India's endeavor to assist the Allies to victory grows daily

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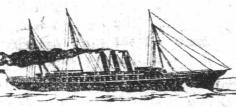
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water. The German's reply was to twenty-four miles in one day. thrust his bayonet through the offi- Roads were covered with mud and the last Yankee-has fallen. cer's unwounded arm.

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tice from his comrades at the front:

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better in sight.

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of the advancing Bulgarians.

the women had to spend the night in After lying in the open for some barns and earthen hovel. Some of WAR HAS COST ITALY hours the British officer was removed the refugees and prisoners were so to a German hospital, where both his hungry, said the nurses, that they ate arms were unnecessarily amputated, the bark of trees. They declared the ROME, Jan. 6.—The sum of \$441, "as if they had been chopped off with patence and endurance of the Ser- 500,000 is, according to statistics just a hatchet," and so as to leave no bians was marvelous and there was made public, the expense sustained

#### The Australians

erkopf our trench mortars have ser- preparations before the opening of a stump, which will in time enable jously damaged the enemy trenches." hostilities. The same operation will possibly Australians who had gradually by war loans and new taxes. Besides Lodge tea was ready and soon en-His delight knows no bounds, and ing over a squat instrument which departments except that of instrucas a friend of his says: "He really looks, what you can see of it in the tion, which in the last five months til after midnight. seems to believe that new arms and night, like an early piece of mediae-spent over \$3,000,000 more than in the val artillery, if not actually invented same period last year. by Archimedes. A steel rod is rammed down the barrel, the iron bomb PROPRIETOR LONDON at its end protrudes out of the muz-The humorous notice printed be- a flash-a line of sparks rockets high, LONDON, Jan. 10.-Lord Burnham, mired by all in their suits of khaki low was posted at a dug-out "some- ever so high, in the air slowly turns proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, died and at the end of the parade where in France" which was recent- and makes a line straight down to- here yesterday. He celebrated his hearty cheers were given for them. ly occupied by a soldier who was wards the darkness in front of the 87th birthday on December 28 and Both are natives of this place and wounded. The former tenant is now trench. Out of the darkness come has been critically ill several weeks. are Sir Knights of the Black Chapin Llaandudno Red Cross Hospital, distant squeals—a hubbub—then your He retired from active newspaper ter, L.O.A. The latter is the only where he received a copy of the no- parapet stands out against an ugly work several years ago and had lived son of a family and although his wide flash like that of summer light-quietly at his country home with his mind was bent on enlisting, he ning, and comes the almost simul-family, taneous crunch of high explosive."

PARIS, Jan. 6.—A court-martial has sentenced to death Maria Jose Dei Pasi, twenty-five years old, a naturalized Argentinian, who was convicted of sending military information from Marseilles and Paris to German

police gave particulars of the de- the city. For three days an addition-It is an easy thing for a man to parture and told the destination of al 1,000 electric street lamps will be resist temptation, explains Jorome; the French cruiser Kleber. He also lighted, increasing the number in serthat it, he adds, if he has something described the construction of a new vice to 24,000. Before the war 70,000 long range gun.

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A wonderful operation has just! The British Red Cross unit at- All the prophets did not flourish in been performed at a London hospital tached to the Serbian army had to Bible times. Writing in 1885, Max in a British officer, who was taken abandon \$5,000 worth of tents, sever- Mueller, the famous German philoloprisoner by the Germans and allow- al motor cars and valuable sets of gist, said: "When one reads the dised to return to this country, as he operating instruments, besides leav- cussions in Parliament one might fear was incapicitated for further mili-ling the wounded behind in the hands for England, but they are mere fireworks. The nation is of good old The officer was wounded in one Two of these nurses have reached stock, and woe to him who forgets arm by German machine-gun fire Salonika with nothing but the clothes this! England will never be conquerduring a charge, and asked a Ger-they had on. Everything else was ed till the last Englishman, the last man soldier who found him help-lost. The two young women had Scotchman, the last Irishman, the less on the ground for a drink of tramped for seven days, making last Australian, the last Canadian and Newfoundlander, the last Sikh-ave

OVER \$561,000,000.

by Italy for her army and navy from June to November 30. Adding \$120,-000,000 spent in May and December. the total cost of the war to Italy is more than \$561,000,000, without in-"In the district of Hartmannsweil- cluding the expenses of the military

TELEGRAPH DEAD

Harry Lawson, is the active manager and conscience compelled him to of the Daily Telegraph and has repre- place King and Country first and PAY DEATH PENALTY. sented London districts in parliament when speaking to friends he said,

TO BURN MORE BRIGHTLY

PARIS, Jan.2.—In accordance with According to the evidence a letter authorities experiments are being with honour. written by the accused last Septem- the city. For three days an adber, which fell into the hands of the conducted in increased lighting of

#### Monday and Tuesday at THE NICKEL!

ANITA STEWART and EARLE WILLIAMS, in

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### Salvage Notes

The annual parade of the L.O.A One can see now a small group of These expenses have been recovered Tulk. On arriving again at the

> We were all greatly pleased to have with us at that time two of ed-Manuel Oldford and Ethelbert Moss. They were greatly adcould not leave the old people. But Lord Burnham's eldest son, the Hon the spark of patriotism kindled "Boys, all the gold in the Empire would not persuade me to resign my position from the ranks to-day if I was free to act." He is noted by all his fellow shipmates for his great will power and nerve and there is not a doubt that such am-

> > The annual parade of the F.P.U took place on Dec. 30th and attend ed service at St. Stephen's Church. The service was conducted by the Rev. A. E. Tuck, B.A. A tea and dance was given by the members in the F.P.U. Hall on the evening

Trouble still continues re School Board matters; another member of the Board at Salvage has resigned through dissatisfaction. It WHERE TO GET is rumoured that members for other parts of the parish refused to second a proposition to elect the Rector Chairman (there being had at the following stores:only one member from Salvage present). The present Chairman is Mr. Louis Squires of Salvage Bay, who is— Well I shall say no more at present. In the meantime something must be done and at

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tional Capital of \$150,000 recently authorized. The Shares are \$10 each. The new capital is to be used to extend the Company's business. A dividend of 10 per cent. has been declared for 1915. Thirty-eight per cent. dividends has been paid during the four years the Company has been in operation. The Company also possess a Reserve Fund equal to 40 per cent. of its capital and if it was possible to place the Trading Company's shares on the stock market, one share would easily fetch \$15. No better or safer investment exist in the Colony. Why bank

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took place on Dec. 27th. The procession of about ninety members paraded from Jubilee Lodge to St. Stephen's Church where Divine Service was held by Rev. A. E. was enjoyed by young and old un-

the recent decision of the military bition and determination will meet

A tea and Xmas tree was given the children in the school room on Dec. 29th. A short programme, consisting of songs, recitations and gramophone selections was also enjoyed by those present. Rev. A. E. Tuck, B.A., acted as Chair man and also distributed certificates and prizes to candidates who passed the C.H.E. examinations the past year.

#### **Exploits Council Holds Annual Meeting**

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-We held our annual meeting on New Year's night, the election of officers resulted as fol-Chairman-Arthur Arnold, elect

Deputy Chairman-Wm. Lilly

Secretary A. A. Lilly, re-elect-

Treasurer—A. Wells, re-elected.
Door Guard—Jabez Frampton.
Our Road Board election took
place on the 16th, six Union mem-

pers were elected. Yours truly, M. F. DALTON,

Retiring Chairman Exploits, Jan. 6, '16.

She it's about the only time Jack

n dulges in a glass of beer, when e's gardening. Friend-And he's so fond of his garden, he's always at it, isn't he And the silence which ensued might

ANOTHER EXPLOSION

DUPONT POWDER WORKS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 10.-Three men were killed and a number injured in an explosion of smokeless powder, early to-day, at the plant of the Dupont Powder Works at Carney's Point, N. J. One man is missing. It has been reported that a large number of men have lost their lives made themselves into experts bend- conomies have been introduced in all joyed by all. After tea dancing dent of the plant said that only three but after an investigation the superinwere dead and possibly four injured. The cause of the explosion is unknown, but according to the superintendent, there is no suspicion that the our young men who lately enlist- The report that arrests have been made was denied.

> HENRY FORD'S SON, ONLY 21 YEARS OLD, NOW MASTER OF MILLIONS.

Twenty-one years old and master That is the position of Edsel I

peace negotiations. Before going to gave him instructions for carrying on certain business affairs of a large

#### KINDLY MAIL CHECK

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how it makes our hearts We outwardly thank him; we in-

wardly bless him-The steady subscriber who pays in advance.—The Inland Printer.

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Mr. Ryan-Casey Street. Mrs. Collins-Foot Patrick Street Water Street West. Mrs. Keefe-Hamilton Street. P. J. Morgan-Pennywell Road.

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### A CHANCE FOR P.T

THERE is a quasi-official announcement that there will be a gathering of Colonial Premiers in London, early in March. This would be an excellent opportunity for our much-jaded Premier to take a little "cruise" across the herring pond at the expense of the Colony. There little perigrinations of the Premier are rather expensive jaunts for the public chest; and, for an unpaid member of an administration, Edward P. Morris has fared pretty well.

Now, however, we would suggest that he remain at home, and face the music which is likely to be of a somewhat major kind, dur ing the session of the House o' Assembly, and that some such selfsacrificing patriot, like the editor of The Herald, should be asked to "run over and see the fellows or the other side." Surely, the pa triotic editor will not fail to re spond to an invitation of his bose to do this little favour (of course we believe he should pay his owr

The editor of The Herald is ful ly qualified to represent anything or anybody; his versatility is phe nomenal; and his character has a gutta percha consistency. More over, this mission might perhap culminate in some such thing as a brass medal, or even a knighthood or some other old thing; these are becoming quite common in loca circles just now. P.T. really de serves some recognition for his in valuable services to that moribunc aggregation which bears the name of the "People's Party." Of course it represents the electorate jus about as much as the "Three Tail ors of Tooley Street" did the "peo ple of England."

If the public wish to know why we are so anxious to do something for our journalistic brother, we will state (it is not a violation o' confidence!!!) that P.T.'s aspira tions for the leadership of the Morris faction in the Upper House are doomed to disappointment!

#### A WAIL FROM THE VATERLAND

THE MAGDERBURGER ZEI TUNG-one of the most influ ential journals in Germany-evi dently sees disaster looming in the near distance for the Vaterland It calls upon the Lord "to aver the calamities that threaten from within." It has grown tired o' proclaiming the virtues of the Hun, and it exhorts German citi zens and German soldiery "not to permit themselves to fall into the luxurious ways of the degenerate French and the soulless English!

"We must return to the days when the highest Prussian (it does not say German, be it noticed) of ficer was content to sit on a cane bottom chair and to recline on th old American cloth-covered sofa in

his father's house.'

have had a demoralizing effect on Government ranks. the Hun! The brutalities of the "cultured" officers are now being ocean to tell the world just what of Commons to resign. manner of cattle they are. The destruction of the sancturaries of hand information from victims of lance. German rapacity.

The appeal of The Zeitung is to fight against the luxury, licenti- clares. ousness and immorality in our midst, to strive for the regeneration of the masses." This is truly der how it ever escaped the cen-sent political contretemps.

What consummate knaves these quite willing to justify every conceivable atrocity committed against hapless women and innocent babes; but when "the chickens come home to roost," they the "iniquities" of the German at home; but they unite in the chorus of "God punish England."

#### 'THE CRIMES OF ENGLAND"

THIS is the title of an interesting tary enlistment.' booklet recently published by Chesterton, the versatile London editor, and he explains its title by giving an amusing list of the past political and military singlof Engand, especially its sins of mission regarding its dealngs with Ger-

"On many occasions," says Chesterton, "we have been very yrong indeed, notably when we ook part in preventing Europe rom putting an end to the impious practices of Frederick the Great; when we allowed the triimph over Napoleon to be soiled with the mire and blood of Bluher's sullen savages; when we alowed the peaceful King of Dennark to be robbed of Schleswig-Iolstein by a brigand named Bisnarck; and when we allowed the Prussian swashbucklers to enslave Alsace and Lorraine which they ould neither govern nor per-

As regards the fate of the Gernan Emperor, he says:

"Our more feminine advisers inline to the view that he should be thot; but this would be to mistake he nature of hereditary monarhy; for Wilhelm at his worst rould be able to say to the amible Crown Prince what Charles , said when his brother warned im of plots of assassination They will never kill me to make ou king."

"Others have suggested that the mperor should be sent to St Ielena; but this would be a gross xaggeration of the Kaiser's his orical importance" says G.K.C. nd he recalls the old public ouses, sometimes seen in the outh of England, with the sigr The King of Prussia." These inr gns, generally a dark and faded ortrait in a cocked hat, are be eved to commemorate the visit of he Allies after Waterloo.

"Whether the placing of the aiser in charge of one of thes vayside inns would be a jest afte: is own heart remains to be seen ut it would be a much more melo ious and fitting an end than any f the sublime euthanasias which is enemies provide for him. The ld sign, creaking above him as e sat on the bench outside hi ome of exile, would be a much tore genuine memory of the reatness of his race than the nodern and almost gimcrack stars nd garters that were pulled dowr n Windsor Chapel."

The author frames three rules or German controversialists: "Stick to one excuse. "When telling lies necessary for

German international standing on't tell the lies to the people ho know the truth. "Don't perpetually boast that

ou are cultured, in language vhich proves that you are not."

#### CONSCRIPTION **TABLOIDS**

DREMIER ASQUITH in introduc ing the Bill for Conscription f all single men who were not em ployed in necessary military work it home, declared that the Bill was 10t inconsistent with the principl inderlying voluntary service.

The introduction of the Bill wa the most momentous scene eve vitnessed in the House of Com

ventilated by actual observers who against the introduction of Con- Graball Party's day is done up this have managed to escape their scription, and have called upon way. lustful grasp and crossed the their representatives in the House

John Redmond opposes the Bill quite frank in its suggestiveness, regretfully, with him it is a matfor it says: "It is our sacred duty ter of principle, at least so he de-

Carson seems to be between the 'devil and the deep sea"; and so a singular admission on the part far, the Northcliffe interests have of a German newspaper; we won- not taken much notice of the pre-

In the House of Lords, Lord German journalists are! They are Kitchener said that Conscription is a necessity.

Conscription and non-Conscription newspapers seem displeased with the Bill, which is said to be raise their hands in holy horror at the child of Lloyd George and

> London newspapers, generally, are denunciatory in tone.

The Daily News says:—"The Government acted in undue haste, before it had the evidence of Earl Derby's figures regarding volun-

The Daily Chronicle "doubts whether the Government can effect such a great change in national principles."

The Daily Express declares it "is Bill to cure an carthquake," and complains "that it provides loopcomplains "that it provides loop-holes for everybody," and describes the conscience clause as farcical."

way to escape his duty," and it dds, that "the nation will find it lifficult to make omelets without reaking eggs."

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

JANUARY 18 C. TESSIER, born in London.

Brigantine Native Lass blown out the Narrows and never after neard of, 1847. Punton & Munn's brigantine

Vaomi lost with all hands at Outer 🗱 Brig. Maggie, belonging to W. S. Donnelly launched love; one lady picked up, 1853. S. Donnelly, launched at Harbor Grace, 1867. John Delaney appointed post-

naster, 1860. W. J. Steed died by accidental 2 oisoning, 1861. James Gordon (Baird's) mar-

Mrs. P. Hearn (Hearn & Co.)

News of loss of barque D. V. hipman, with Capt. Geo. Archiald and three of crew, received in | \*\* own, 1879. Big snow storm in England.

John Waddleton, planter, Tre-passey, died suddenly, 1891.

#### **Union Matters** At St. Jacques !!

(Editor Mail and Advocate) (Editor Mail and Advocate)
Dear Sir,—Please allow me pace to say a few words about

Jnion matters at St. Jacques.

A new F.P.U. Hall was opened in January 3rd with a good old breaker down' and the good ladies upplied a beautiful tea which was rell enjoyed by Union and non-inion members. We cannot speak too highly of the young and old adies who took such interest to take things as pleasant and enagles who took such interest to hake things as pleasant and enoyable for those in attendance. We were favoured with the pleaure of Mr. George Chant, Belleram, presence which we apprecite. The old time "break'er lown," as we call it, lasted till the gee small hours of the morning the state of the s ee small hours of the morning.
Everybody felt very pleased and sked when the next time would e. The amount made was \$40

nd went to pay the lumber. The Hall was built by free lab-ur, all did their part. Mr. R. Chambers of Conn River Mill was good enough to supply the lumier at easy terms, also Mr. Levi loseworthy furnished the frame n the same terms for which we hank those gentlemen very much. n all every man did his part like rue Union men ought.

F.P.U. Hall to invite him to speak follows: Labour Unions have voted in. Well done, Mr. Coaker, the

We had our annual meeting last Secretary-B. Skinner. night, Jan. 6th, and, Mr. Editor, I think every man felt as proud over All re-elected The Bill does not include Ire- his new Hall and the Chairman The meeting closed at 11 p.m. the Most High have long been land; nor has it any effect in the kept the meeting busy with Union with cheers for the President and matters of public notoriety; but British colonies, where it would fire; in all it was very interesting. the F.P.U. we are just beginning to get first doubtless meet with stern resist- The election of officers took place. In conclusion we must thank

The cosy quarters of plundered mense majority; but there were Mr. W. F. Coaker, to call on us vote of thanks to the officers and for their good work in helping us French and Belgium homes must several secessionists from the next fall and he will get all due Chairman for the work of the past to make our "break'er down" as welcome, now that we have a fine year. The officers elected were as pleasant as it was.

Chairman-J. F. Staple.

Treasurer—R. Lee.

and the accounts for 1915 were the good ladies once more. We READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

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> U. and President. Yours truly. F.P.U. COUNCIL St. Jacques, Jan. 6, '16.

Graballs their loyalty to the F.P.

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#### Unionists Hold **Annual Parade**

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-I beg space in your valuable paper for a few remarks consuccess like its predecessors. Seeing that most all of our men would be away on the day appointed by the Supreme Council for parade thought it best to parade Xmas Eve. parade will prove a benefit to our council, and we feel sure that those who attended 1915 parade will want

Of course some of our outside friends would bring just as much money to us if there was no Union. To such | Therefore, we congratulate Friend I would say, just remember the con- Soper on his office as Chairman cases of sickness in a fish-buying duties as a man country, or a few qtls extra caught in Norway, or any old excuse would take 50c. a dollar off our fish. This vear with a world-wide war raging, consequently freight-rates, the highest known for years, what do we find, we have found the price maintained in

Mr. Coaker, backed by the Union. We want every one to carry out the promise he made when he joined the Union, and when anything turns up gainst us not to keep silent, but back you have money which rightly belongs to you to spend, give the Union store make a difference in prices. So with a wish that the war will soon come to an end, and those which have gone from amongst us be able to return to their homes again.

the face of every obstacle. But to

whom is the credit due, it is due to

Yours truly,

A. SQUIRES,

#### **Twillingate Council** F.P.U. Hold Their **Annual Parade**

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-The annual meeting Twillingate Local Council, F.P.U. was held last night, the following of-

Chairman-Martin C. Phillips, re-

Chairman-Samuel Wells,

Secretary-Wm. House,

Treasurer-Edwin Hayward, re-el-Door Guard-Fred Newman, elected.

Wishing the President and all the Inion staff and F.P.U. in general prosperous New Year.

Yours truly, MARTIN C. PHILLIPS. Twillingate, Jan. 7, 1916.

#### From Our Soldier Boys

Bramshott Camp,

Dear Sister,-I received your kind of settling at Blaketown, about 25 and welcome letter and was glad to years ago. hear that you are all well. Since last writing I have been up to London Belle Isle (where he is well known)

the ground here quite near where we quently he was unable to do any hard are and smashed in pieces, but both work thereafter. For a year or two the men in it escape with their lives. he worked around his place where he the use of the bayonet. Our instructor last year and a half he has been helpis a man who has seen service at the less.

front and he is certainly putting us through in good shape.

them singing some of our old hymns, considerably. it makes me feel as though I were back home again. Write and tell me two sisters, as well as many friends all the news. Love to all, from your and relatives are left to mourn him.

#### There's No 'Jonah' in This Bunch

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—At a regular meeting Heart's Ease the following officers were elected for the incoming

Chairman-Jonah Soper. Dep. Chairman-Thos. Drodge. Secretary-Jonah Stringer, re- ed.

Door Guard-Wm. Thos. Shaw.

I trust that under such a staff of officers that the the Council of Little Heart's Ease will make rapid strides on the upward march and I firmly believe we have a most enthusiastic man to manage the affairs of our Council in the person of Friend Soper and I firmly believe he will rush everything ahead of the past, as I might say that some of the members were have not lacking in their duties toward both Council and Union. But I think the Union is worth 60c. a year, when that under the Chairmanship of Friend Soper that there will be no

This is the sort of men we want, will say the Union is not making any Mr. Editor, men that will endeavdifference in the price of fish, the fish our to do their part against all odds, as our President has done. ons a few years ago, when a few and feel sure he will perform his

lacking of duties or lagging be-

Wishing the Council every sucess under its new leader and wish nk our President a happy and crosperous New Year.

I remain, yours,

ittle Heart's Ease, January 11th, 1916.

#### **Notes From** St. Jones Within

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir-Kindly allow me space in your valuable paper for the following remarks. Another year has passed and gone from us and we have

We have just now entered upon another new year and may it be a year above all others, a year of success. On Jan. 1st. we had the pleasure of preparing dinner for the L.O.A. who, on their annual parade, attend-F.P.U. Council. ed Divine Service in the Methodist Church. The Rev. T. Davis preached very interesting sermon to them. On the same evening we held our sale of work and tea at the home of Mr. Silas Tucker which proved a great success, raising the sum of fifty-four

Since our Ladies' Aid was started we have purchased a bell for the church and now we have on hand about one hundred and twenty dollars which will go to furnish the interior of our new church. Every article was sold and the ladies were ficers being elected for the ensuing kept busy at the tea tables. We were glad to see quite a number of friends from the nearby places. The children also enjoyed themselves feasting from the fruit and candy. We were also glad to see three of our Method-Recording Secretary-D. Roberts, ist teachers, Miss Pond, Miss Brushett and Miss Penny present, who en-

joyed themelves very much. Thanking you for space. Sincerely yours

M. B. KING, Treasurer Ladies Aid. St. Jones Within, T.B.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **OBITUARY**

There passed to the great beyond on Sunday, Jan. 9th., Leonard, son of Nathaniel and Julia A. Osborne. Deceased was born at Island Cove, from Dec. 19, '15. which place his parents came at time

Some years ago while working at again and enjoyed the trip I can as- he met with an accident, injuring his The other day an aeroplane fell to which was never put in place, conse-We are now receiving training in could rest when he choose, but this

What pain Leonard suffered during the past two years no one but him-Tell father not to work too hard, I self knew, but he bore it patiently. will be home with him again after The writer for the past two years but the fee has been reduced to the war is over. You know some of has visited him once or twice a week, \$12.00. us must fight to uphold the honour of sometimes often and found him in our land. They are having prayers good spirits, never complaining, here to-night and I can now hear though at the same time suffering

A father, mother, four brothers and and to them we extend our sincere

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#### Port Blandford Council Gets Ready for 1916

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,—On behalf of Local of the Local Council of Little Council which held its annual meeting recently, I would thank you for space in publishing the following list of officers elected for 1916:

Chairman-Wm. Dalley, re-elect,

Dep. Chairman-Wm. Harris, re

Secy.—Willis Greening, elected. Treas. Geo. Efford, elected. Guard-Clement Harris elected

Wishing The Mail and Advocate successful year. Yours truly,

-W.H.D.

#### Change Island Council **Elects Officers for 1916**

Port Blandford, Jan. 9, '15.

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Our annual election of officers took place, Dec. 21, 1915 and

Chairman-Matthew LeDrew. Deputy Chairman-Arch Hoff Treasurer-Jacob LeDrew. Door Guard-Henry Waterman.

Last night we held the best F. P. U meeting we have had for the year, a arge number were present and great enthusiasm was displayed. We wish the F.P.U. the best success and prosperity for the coming year.

Change Islands, Jan. 4, 1916.

#### **Flat Island Notes**

The F.P.U. held its election o officers a few nights ago, which resulted as follows:—Chairman, Jos. Ralph, elected; Dep. Chairman, Moses Kelligrew, re-elected; Sec., William Kelligrew, elected; Treas. Albert E. Samson, elected.

The Church of England Sewing circle held a sale of work in the Orange Hall a few nights ago, which was a splendid success, the hall being crowded and the sum of \$74.00 was raised. We wish them every success.

The Methodist people held a sale f work in the school room at North Island and raised a sum of \$34.00, which was good for those

The Patriotic Women's Association had a soup supper in the school room and the sum of over \$20.00 was raised to be devoted to patriotic purposes, which we hope will reach some of our lads at the

There are a few motor boats uilding here but not so many as usual as lumber is getting hard to get. Our only spot of green timber is fast falling from sight as hey are cutting pit props on it ast year there was a lot cut and this year will fix it, that is Rocky Bay, and they say that Wells from Cat Bay is going to have a lot cut and that will take the lot as they vill meet, that is men from Rocky Bay. So you see they will clean the Neck. The people that used to there for plank for boats before and went there this fall to get more, was disappointed as their spot of fir had disappeared. The people of Flat Island would like to see a fire take place in the spring

and destroy the lot. -OLD TIMER. Flat Is., B.B. Jan. 8, '16.



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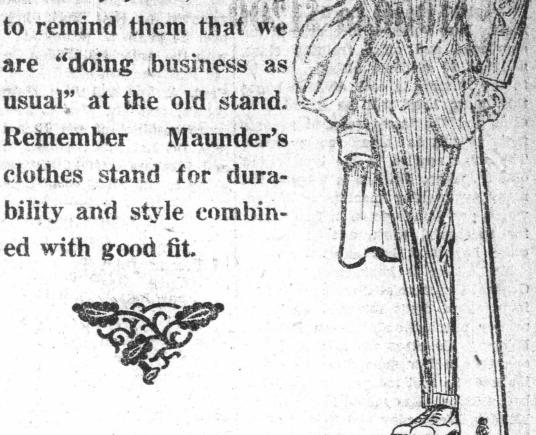
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The teachers of the Commercial Night School are doing all they can to advance education along practical lines to help each individual student in what he requires exactly for business. Miss Pelley is in charge of the shorthand and office training class, and has 30 students already, and by taking 20 more in each division hopes that more help will be afforded to each and the terms reduced accordingly to suit as many as possible. The same applies to the typewriting classes, where Mr. Lee is keeping the many typewriting machines, Underwoods and Remingtons, in good order for successful work, a task that is quite important but expensive.

Mr. Bishop is kept busy with the General Commercial Class, and had an increase of eight students on Wednesday evening and five on Monday. bringing his class up to 30, but he can take a few more in each division and the first to apply will get the best chance. The school is open each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7.30 to 9.30 and by appointment on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Mr. Butler himself attending to the visitors and applicants and supervising the school under the management of the C. E. Board of Education | Shalloway Cove Branch of the F. | who have not seen the play to go to congratulation and thanks.

they have one of the finest, most confortable and best equipped schools in Newfoundland to-day, and the Principal he was particularly grateful to the man at the fisheries as master and of Billy Webb as "Ml. Harrington" Reid Newfoundland Co., who had done so much by installing electric light in each classroom and the assembly room where public debates, exhibitions and entertainments, in connec- large circle of relatives and heroine, "Ethel Cartwright," and she tion with the school, are now in preparation in aid of patriotic educational objects beneficial to everyone.

Educational Opportunities for Girls. It looks more and more as if owing to the scarcity of skilled men that women will have to do much of the work hitherto done by men. This is especially true of office work, and for this reason the Principal of the Commercial Night School, Mr. P. G. Butler, has decided to qualify deserving ladies as well as men to take advantage of their opportunities; and as the number of students at the school is increasing each evening, arrangestudent by holding classes that students can attend any evening, and additional subjects have been suggested, including, singig ad music, first aid, nursing, military drill, etc.

Experienced and successful instructors in these subjects are being secured, as soon as thirty students apply in each subject, the number required in each class to pay expenses, and after the number is admitted the fee is lowered proportionally so that each class becomes a co-operative business in itself.

#### A New Department in Practical Education.

Mr. Butler has also arranged to send Mr. Bishop, specialist night school instructor in trade and comhelp during the day in their particular work at their own desks, benches. shops or machines, to teach them there and then what they need best. This is indeed practical training. He | Powell, M. and Mrs. Bond. will help them in figuring on contracts or any such important educational work in trade competition. Private lessons will also be given students when required in preparation for any debates, speeches, programmes and examinations including banking, by arrangement with Mr. P. G. Butler, the Principal of the School.

Sunday a case of diphtheria was also reported at Torbay Road. The patient, a boy, aged 13, was sent to Hospital.

CHILDREN PLACED.—Thomas Warren, of Woods Island, Bay of Islands, wish to place two motherless children aged nine and five years. Any person willing to take such children as their own, should communicate with the above.-jan4,tf,daily

FOR SALE-Schr. "Daisy Bell," 41 tons: Sails and Gear almost new. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply to CHAS. J. MURSELL, Winsor who has been in the Lunatic Herring Neck .- jan18,3i

WANTED-A Smart Boy to The matter was phoned the police around Bakeshop. Apply to W. H. JESSOP, Duckworth St.-jan18,11 the Asylum. This is her second time

WANTED-A Good General Servant, where two others are preferred. Apply to the MATRON, home by last evening's train after Girls' Dept., Seaman's Institute. being here on a visit to her aunt -jan18,tf

#### **OBITUARY** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Yesterday Mr. Arthur Mews, Deputy Colonial Secretary, had the sad intelligence by wire from New York

of the death of his brother, Mr. Robt. Mews. The sad event occurred on Friday last. Mr. Mews was the second son of the late G. M. Mews, for some years Deputy Minister of Public Works. He left here some 28 years ago, spent a while in Toronto and then removed to New York, holding for over 20 years a prominent position with the American Bridge Co. There are left to mourn him Messrs William, Fred, Arthur and Alec Mews of St. John's, and Mr. Frank Mews, many years resident of the United States. Mrs. Dr. Lamb is a sister. The Mail and Advocate extends its sincere sympathy to the relatives of deceased.

#### John Turner

We regret to record the death of Friend John Turner of Shalloway Cove Branch, who passed peacefully away on the 7th of Jan., aged 71 years, after a short illness. Deceased was one of the oldest fishermen of that settlement and was well known, honest and greatly loved by all who knew him. Mr. Turner enjoyed the best of health until the last two weeks. | pose of convicting Stephen Denby. | Send the little ones to see the last Before he died he was attended by who has become enamored of the lady. Pantomime of the season. Rev. Father Mackey and Dr. J. Macdonald.

for the City, a Board that deserves P.U., and was a delegate to the to-night's repetition and see the in the Armoury. There are now 2746 7th Annual Convention of the Su- downfall of the official sharper, the As a visitor to the school I can say preme Council in November, and triumph of Denby and the happiness yesterday: after he returned home he gave us of his lady love. The play has some a very interesting speech on Union | very interesting and comic fertures matters. He was a very fortunate in it also, and the sayings and doings always gave a helping hand to the and Auralia Clarke as "Norah Rout-

> two sons, four daughters and a friends to mourn their sad loss. May his soul rest in peace.

St. Brendan's, 1916.

#### Another Prisoner For Barratry

Yesterday the man being sought for by the police in connection with the alleged casting away at Stag Hr. Run of the schr. "Birch Hill" was brought in from Bell Island and will be held with the other two residents ments are being made to suit each of Birch Hill, Bay Roberts. All three will likely come up for preliminary examination next week.

#### NEW PRESIDENT FOR HOLY NAME SECIETY.

Name Society (Cathedral Branch) Mr Denby," Albert Patterson. Chas. W. Ryan, was elected president. We congratulate Mr. Ryan on the attainment of the Chief Executive of such a worthy body as that of the Holy Name Society.

#### GLENCOE'S OUTWARD PASSENGERS.

S.S. Glencoe left Placentia last evening with a full freight and the folmerce, to visit any student desiring lowing passengers-Messrs. Samways Collins, Coady, Rees, Howlett, Mar shall, J. Pennell, P. J. Booking, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss Murphy, Miss Sullivan, Misses Greene (2), Pte. G.

#### INTERESTING WRESTLING MATCHES.

Two very interesting wrestling matches took place last night at the C. L. B. Armoury, before a large gathering of spectators. Harold Rendall and Robt. Chafe gave the first exhibition, when after an interesting display, Rendell put Chafe down with a "cradle" hold.

After another good display, Rendell, with a "body" hold, put his opponent to the mat and was declared

Then the challenge match between Robert Marshall, lightweight champion of Newfoundland and E. Crane, followed, Marshall proving an easy winner, putting his opponent to the mat twice in short order. Mr. Stan. Cullen was the referee.

#### ESCAPED FROM ASYLUM.

Yesterday afternoon a woman named Asylum some time, evaded the keepers and escaped from the institution. make himself generally useful who made search for her, found her last night and brought her back to

Miss L. 'Toole, daughter of Magkept. One who can sleep at home istrate O'Toole, Hr. Main, returned Mrs. John T. Meaney

#### 'Under Cover' **Draws Full House**

One of the Best Dramas Yet Given by the Klark Urban Co. -Will be Repeated To-night

Another of those excellent dramas which have contributed so much the entertainment of our people for over a week past was presented last night by the popular Klark-Urban Co. in the Casino Theatre. A crowded house awaited the performers when the screen was raised, and so pleased were the audience with this excellent production-"Under Cover"-that all through the performance applause was frequent and most hearty.

The drama is reckoned to be one of the best in the repertoire of the Company, and the very appropriate and pretty scenic effects render the

whole ensemble most realistic. and methods of the U. S. Customs and Rossleys in the leading roles. The balance of the story is graphically and realistically given by the The deceased was Chairman of Company and we would advise those ledge" will give you a satiety of He leaves behind him a wife, amusement and laughter. To Masie Cecil falls the work of depicting the does it with the ability, ease and effi-

> her name. which each displayed in the handling meats with insufficient cloths and \$24,000.

praiser, Chas. E. Mills; "Henry Gibbs" the present. customs inspector, Frank Urban 'Daniel Taylor," a deputy surveyor in the customs, Thomas Brower; Methodist Parsonage 'Sarah Peabody," Helen Frost; "Ethel Cartwright," Masie Cecil; "Amy Cartwright," Marion Allen; "Michael Harrington," Billy Webb; "Norah Routledge," Auralia Clarke; "Alice Harrington," Lilian Dean;

## Bonaventure S.S. Co.

Yesterday afternoon the final meetng of the Bonaventure S. S. Co. was held in the offices of A. J. Harvey & Co. Hon. M. G. Winter presided and the following shareholders were present:-Hons. R. K. Bishop, Jas. Angel. J. D. Ryan, John Harvey, Jas. Ryan, G. Knowling; Messrs. G. W. B. Ayre F. McNamara, T. Harris, N. Outerbridge, H. Outerbridge, D. Galway, A. D. Brown, D. A. Ryan, F. Hancock

and A. J. Harvey, secretary. The affairs of the Company were finalized, and Mr. A. J. Harvey was appointed liquidator Rumour has it that the shareholders will make a nice thing off the sale of the ship and will get their money back plus goodly sum as profit.

#### "RETLAW'S" PLATES STARTED.

After the Retlaw had docked vesterday morning and surveyed it was found that some of the plates forward below the water line had been started and rivets loosened up, while some of the water-tight compartments had also been damaged. The repairs are being done by the Reid Nfld. Co. and should be finished in a week or 10

#### HIP IS BROKEN.

Michael Williams, for whom the ambulance went out Monday morning was the assistant lightkeeper at Bay Bulls and a man 75 years old He fell on his way to Mass, Sunday, and broke his left leg at the hip. He suffered pain but up to yesterday refused to come along in the train and his friends are fearful as to the out-

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THE NICKEL.

The serial beautiful, "The Goddess," was presented at the Nickel Theatre last evening, and it attracted large audiences. This is the most attractive for Nickel patrons and young and old, rich and poor are interested in it. "The Goddess" has an attraction all its own. It has been viewed by thousands and the general opinion is that it is the best production ever given in St. John's or any other city. The other pictures were of a high class and afforded satisfaction to all. The programme will be repeated this evening, and we predict a large aud-

ROSSLEY'S. If you want a good laugh, see the last Pantomime of the season, "The Sleeping Beauty," with Miss Maud The play has reference to the work Locke, Mr. Ballard Brown and the Secret Service and shows how a Terra Nova Girls, the Sunshine Girls young Society girl of New York, and Baby Dot, the Wonderful Child takes her sister's jewels, reports them Artiste. Patrons have been delighted lost and defrauds the Insurance Coy, with this clever little local mite. which has them covered. A prying There will be a competition on Fri-Customs detective discovers her guilt, day night, the last of the season. Her sister desires to save the young Send in names early. Pantomime girl and is forced by the sleuth to first, then the big fun competition. enter the Secret Service for the pur- Matinee on Thursday and Saturday.

#### OUR VOLUNTEERS.

enlistments with the addition of these

Harris Taylor, St. John's; Hal Hussey, St. John's; Geo. Taylor, St. John's: Malcolm Hollett, Burin: Jno. Rose, Clarke's Beach.

#### **Police Court News**

Mr. Huchings, K.C., presided to-day. A seaman drunk was put on board ciency which one must associate with his ship. A drunk was fined \$1.00 Where all taking part deported was remanded for eight days on a noon. themselves with such marked ability, charge of casting away the schooner it would appear to be superfluous to Birch Hill." Inspector O'Brien sumof his or her character, so that we water for the work, also killing bewill rest content with giving the fore other animals that were likely characters which were sustained by to be affected injuriously by such the principal performers. These act. On the first count a fine of \$2 "James Duncan," assistant ap- ing of the other was postponed for

Mr. H. W. LeMessurier of the Customs' Department had a telegram "Monty this morning from Trinity saying that At Sunday's meeting of the Holy Vaughan," Harden Klark; Stephen the Methodist Parsonage there had been destroyed by fire last night. Rev Again we would advise our read- Isaac French is the clergyman there ers-if you want to see a beautiful and the loss to him and his parishdrama splendidly performed, then at- lioners will occasion for them the symtend to-night's repetition of "Under | pathy of people of all denominations.

#### THREE DIPHTHERIA CASES

A boy from Mount Cashel, another from Mullock Street and a third of Cabot Street, all ill of diphtheria, were sent to Hospital for treatment since vesterday.

#### NAIL FACTORY'S PATRIOTISM

Fund. Hon. Jas. Angel was re-vilston. Baird.

STORMY AND COLD ACROSS COUNTRY. diamond

To-day it is stormy with a gale of N.W. wind and snow all along the line culous and prevents others from beof railway, while in places it is in- coming so. tensely cold. At Quarry it was 2 below zero at noon to-day.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE his size.

#### Nild. Doctor for **Active Service**

Dr. C. A. Peters, a St. John's Boy, Has Been Entrusted to Organize Thursday next. a Medical Corps For Overseas

We learn from a recent Canadian Exchange that to Lieutenant-Colonel Dr. C. A. Peters has been entrusted the organization of a Medical Corps for Overseas service. This is of special interest to Newfoundlanders. as Dr. Peters is a native of this city son of J. E. P. Peters Esq. He was born and educated in this city, makingh is medical studies at McGill on whose staff he has occupied a prominet position for some time. He is one of the most prominent medical men in Montreal and has an exten-

This he now foregoes to give his service to the Empire. He has been engaged for some time in the formation of the General Hospital Corps, and he is eminently fitted for his new duties. He will have associated with him a body of the brightest medical men in the Dominion, and we understand that applications have been pouring in from all the Provinces for

We feel honored to find our boy making such sacrifices for the cause of right and humanity, and we conlate the family on having such an emgratulate the family on having such an eminent son. That he will add lus-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* SHIPPING

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The schr. Jean cleared yesterday for Pernambuco, taking 3851, qtis cod, shipped by Crosbie & Co.

The Prospero left Trinity at 7.40 or three days and James Mahoney a.m. and arrived in port this after-

dwell at length on the excellence moned a a City butcher for dressing of the S.S. Newfoundland was he officers elected are as follows:

#### "VOTES FOR WOMEN"

WINNIPEG. Jan. 13.—If the women or 7 days was imposed, and the hear- of Manitoba, after getting the vote, want to elect members of their own ected. sex to the Legislature they will be free to do so. The Government is prepared, it is reported, to pass the necessity enabling legislation, should Burnt Down the women express a desire to have eminine representatives in the House There has been as yet no formal representations to this effect.

#### GERMAN EXCHANGE DROPS IN HOLLAND. tingly

LONDON. Jan. 13.—The Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail says: German exchange in Holland, which rather elderly persons." normally stands at 59 gulden for 100 marks, was at 40 gulden for 100 marks youthful nurse. on Thursday, but advanced half a "It isn't, nurse, but it'll ease my gulden on Friday. It is stated that missis' mind wonderful. She's always German cheques to the total of ten been a bit on the jealous side." million pounds are being held back in the hope of an improvement.

#### SUNK, IN COLLISION, NOT BY A SUBMARINE.

10 per cent. as The Mail and Ad- and Oriental Steamship Company is-

Bishop, V.P., G. W. B. Ayre, Secy. ported last night without mention be-The Board of Directors are J. F. ing made of the cause of her loss. No the quality of the oil clothes you Martin, C. P. Ayre and Hugh lives were lost when she went down. have been selling them, just send

When hearts are trumps a girl

wanting to fight some other man half the face with a tomato."-Houston

The further hearing of the preliminaries in the Roberts barratry case was postponed to-day until

LOCAL ITEMS

When the Board of Trade holds its annual meeting on the 26th inst. a proposition will be made to have the subscription of the St. John's members raised from \$10 to \$12.

At 5.15 p.m. yesterday an alarm of fire brought the Western and Central firemen to Casey Street. An old brin bag in a residence caught fire behind the stove in the kitchen and the blaze was quenched with a few pails of water.

The pumps brought down by the In graham to Trinity are being used with effect on the "Cachalot" which went ashore there last week and has water in the hold. Some holes are developed to such an extent as to in the hull and when these are ef- warrant this step. Now as regards

It is likely the first hockey match of the season will be played Monday evening with the Vics and Terras contesting. An interesting match should quickly, R not we will give an eyeoccur as several old players will con- opener to the public in this case, will likely contest in the second game do some hard-thinking for a while. Wednesday evening.

of January 8th that Mr. John Rob- chief delinquent to justice. We have erts, who fell into the hold of the an idea that an effort will be mad 5.5. Fogota, as exclusively report- in certain quarters to quash this very ill for a while after the acci- cessful if the Mail and Advocate has dent and was for some time in a not lost its old trick of throwing the critical state, though he is now al- searchlight of publicity on wrong-The Portia left Rose Blanche most fully recovered. He was de- doing. early this morning, coming here. Ilirious for some time and concussion of the brain was feared.

# **Shamblers Cove**

(Eitor Mail and Advocate) We hear that the purchase price annual meeting on December 28th. the city's largest mercantile estab-Chairman-Robert Bragg, elected.

Secretary-George Stagg, elected. Treasurer—George Bragg, elected.

Shambler's Cove. Jan. 8th., 1916.

#### TO EASE HER MIND.

(Manchester Guardian.) The nurse was writing a letter for a wounded soldier.

"There's something I'd like you to put in, miss," said the soldier hesita-

"Well, what is it?" "You won't mind, now? Just put, SERBIANS SENT INTO 'The nurses in this hospital are all

"That isn't quite true," said the Only Old Persons Now Remain in

The missis' mind was eased.

## CIL (CLOTHING) FOR

YER'S OIL CLOTHING—see how main in Serbia. elected President, Hon. R. K. The sinking of the Geelong was re- it stands the test. If your fishermen customers are complaining of ARCHANGEL IS FILLED me a trial order for SAWYER'S.

JOHN B. ORR, New Martin Bldg., St. John's.

A bulley is a man who is always the gallery hit the villian square in

### The "Attila" Thefts and **Smuggling**

There Appears to be an Effort Made my Certain Parties to Hush up the Matter-Will the Customs Act?

The detectives are still at work on the thefts and smuggling connected with brigtn. Atilla, to which the Mail and Advcoate alluded yesterday. Investigations go to prove that there are others besides the man arrested implicated, both as regards the thefts and smuggling, and other arrests will be made in due course.

The goods stolen were all taken from the ship and the firm of Baine. Johnston & Co., which had been cognizant of wrong-doing, invoked the aid of the police when matters had fectually plugged it is hoped the ship the smuggling on this vessel, we hear, and we have no doubt of the correctness of our information, that it has been carried on brazenly and

The Customs should act, and act est. The Feildians and St. Bon's which will make someone sit up and We could say a good deal at present. but we will closely watch and note We note by the Twillingate Sun what steps will be taken to bring the ed in The Mail and Advocate, was dirty business, but it will be unsuc-

#### PORT OF ST. GEORGE WIPED OUT BY FIRE

Prince George, B.C., Jan. 12.-Elects Officers For the second time within a week first last night wiped out part of the business section of this city. The blaze started at midnight in Dear Sir-Our Council held their the basement of Hoods, Limited, lishment, and spread both ways, destroying every building on the Deputy Chairman-Robert White, west side of George Street between Third and Fourth Avenues, except one corner of Third, includ ing Hood's grocery and hardware, Asst. Treasure-Sidney White, el- the Conservative Club rooms, P. E. Wilson's law office, J. T. Armstrong's realty office, one restaurant running and another closed, two fur stores, J. P. Robertson's gents' furnishings, Frank McArthur's dry goods and The Herald printing office.

> The contents of all except Hoods, Limited, and The Herald office were chiefly saved. The loss is roughly estimated at \$50,000, about half insured.

#### **GERMANY TO WORK**

Serbia

Paris, Jan. 12.—Jules Bateau, correspondent at Salonika, of The Echo De Paris, telegraphs, that a number of Serbian refugees went to him and exhibited letters from relatives who had remained behind TROUBLED WATERS in their country. These letters, he says, states that the Germans have You can test oil clothing thus: sent into Germany men, women, Besides declaring a dividend of LONDON, Jan. 4.—The Peninsular Dampen the outer side and rub youths and girls, from Serbian vilone part of the garment against lages, informing them they would vocate exclusively stated yester- sued a statement to-day to the effect the other. If the quality is only be obliged to work in factories day, the Nail Mfg. Coy. allocated that the steamer Geelong was sunk fair you will quickly rub the "oil and fields. According to the dethe sum of \$100 to the Patriotic in a collision with the steamer Bon- ing" off. Try this with SAW- spatch, old persons only now re-

## WITH SHIPS UNLOADING.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Passengers arriving to-day on the Russian steamer Kursk said that when they left Archangel the harbor was filled with steamers discharging large cargoes, consisting chiefly of supplies for the Russian army. Various kinds of freight was piled on the docks, but there was every indication that it was being moved inland systematically and rapidly.

## CASINO THEATRE.

Limited Engagement.

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