

gress. No infantry attacks have been Italy has repulsed artillery attacks launched by the Germans, except to or Torragole Valley. the south-east of Fort Douaumont.

To Captain

PARIS, Mar. 27 .- The calm cour-

age and presence of mind of Captain

of the Channel steamer Sussex, whose

St. Cecila Sunk

**Boat Missing** 

**Ringing Cheers** 

Of Sussex

sible to Comfort Passengers\_ port of Jan. 5, the word "tuberculosis"

Passengers Gave Him Three was given instead, of "pneumonia."

where Berlin reports hand-to-hand Pays Tribute encounters, with advantage on the side of the Germans. The French in the Argonne Forest are keeping up their bombardment of German positions. Considerable artillery activity on the part of the French has also been shown in the Vosges and the explosion of a French mine in this region inflicted heavy losses on the French. Acording to Berlin, the Ger- Captain of Sinking Liner Played His Part Well-Done all Pos- at Wandsworth Hospital in the reman positions were not impaired by

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the explosion. On the Russian front the Germans attempted an offensive in the region of Jacobstadt, but were repulsed, while the Russians captured a German trench in the region of Dvinsk. Mouffet filled us with admiration, said Naval Battle Reported Heavy fighting is still going on in the Madame Wiser Verlindem, a survivor Lake region, south-east of Dvinsk. Berlin says all the Russian attacks husband is at the front. Although broke down.

badly hurt himself, this fine French Storms in the mountain regions of the Austro-Italian front have impeded operations, but bombardments are ing orders, he answered all their espondent, report a great naval battle continuing on the Isonzo front.

questions, adding reassuring words, between German and British fleet In the coast region of the Russo- declaring that the ship would keep some three miles off the Graadby Turkish war theatre, the Russians afloat and advising all who felt that Lightship, at mid-day to-day. are making good progress against they had sufficient courage to remain

the Turks, also farther south, in the aboard. Lake Van region, they have thrown The last of the passengers to leave barded by five aeroplanes. their lines still farther forward. Three the Sussex for the Marie Therse were more British steamers have been sunk several British officers. They formed presumably by German submarines. in line on the deck of the Sussex and They are the Minnieapolis, St. Cecilia saluted Captain Mouffet, who exhaus-

and the Fenaybridge, plying between ed. was turning over command of the Great Britain and American ports. ship to the first officer, and they gave The St. Cecilia was on a voyage from him three ringing cheers. Portland, Maine, for London and the

Fenaybridge was bound from Philadelphia for Hull. The crews of the St. Cecilia and the Fenaybridge were

LONDON, Mar. 27 .- The British Engagement Took Place On Feb. rescued but the fate of the crew of the steamer St. Cecila, from Portland, other steamer is not known. The ex- Maine, March 11th, for London has act number of American casualties been sunk, according to a despatch on board the Cross Channel steamer from Lloyds from Dover. The crew "Susex" which was blown up in the were saved. Channel on Friday afternoon, has not The steamer St. Cecilia was a comyet been determined.

paratively new vessel, was built at The French Admiralty basing its Greenock in 1913 and was owned by the armed German raider Grieff, dis- sentatives in England cabled the State on the German airship sheds at had better points in every round exstatement of the Affidavits of Ameri- the St. Bride Steamship Co., of Loncan passengers saved, says, the Sus- don. sex was torpedoed without warning. Conference of the Allies of far reach-German Torpedo

ing importance will begin in Paris on Monday. The Premier and, various other high Government officials, in-

cluding British Foreign Secretary, LONDON, Mar. 27 .- A German torthe Secretary of War, and Command- pedo boat is missing since the sea

ported with diarrhoea, Malta, act as a most flagrant violation of the torpedoed without warning, says an Dec. 17. Now reported to be rights of humanity and the princip- official statement issued here, to- flames, according to an official stateadmitted to the Third London les of international law, and of the night, based on affidavits made by ment made by the German army General Hospital, Wandsworth; assurances given by Germany regard- American survivors. dysentery, slight, ing the conduct of submarine war-

327 Sergeant William Manston, Man- fare.

J. R. BENNETT.

The despatch adds that Tonning, in

Schleswig-Holstein, has been bom-

29th.—Raider Was Disguised As

Norwegian Merchantman

ently by a torpedo.

Hun Raider

Colonial Secretary.

lost.

ST. PIERRE BULL/ETIN chester, England. Previously Until all facts in the case are at PARIS, Mar. 25, via St. Pierre,-We with reported Tuberculosis, hand, however, administration offi- have bombarded the enemy's trenches Wandsworth, Jan. 5. Now re- cials will reserve judgment, al- in Boesinghe and near Het Sas. In ported to be admitted to the 3rd. though there is no attempt to mini- the Argonne, artillery actions were London General Hospitla, Wands mize the gravity of the situation, quite violent, also in Four de Paris, worth; pneumonia. should it develop that either of the and the sectors of Courtes Chaussees Correction distasters was due to a submarine and Hautech-Auchees. Artillery was

NOTE: Through a clerical error attack and that American lives were quite active west of the Meuse on the second lines east of Poivre Hill and

The last official information at the Douaumont. In Woevre and in Cotes State Department was that of a des- de Meuse sectors there were no new patch from the American Embassy at action of infantry during the day London, forwarding affidavits from Ed- Calm on the rest of the front. ward S. Huxley and Francis E. Drake,

New York survivors, swearing that TURKISH. CONSTANTINOPE, via London, the explosion on the Sussex occurred without the slightest warning and Mar. 27. - the following statement From Denmark crediting the ship's commander with was given out at the military headsaying that he saw a torpedo wake. quarters at the Irak front:

LONDON. Mar. 26.—Despatches "The conditions are unchanged on officer worked without ceasing for the from Esbjerg, Denmark, to the Berlin safety of the passengers. While giv- sket, says Reuter's Copenhagen cor- Sussex Torpedoed the Caucasus front. On March 25th. -Some 80 Souls Not Yet Accounted For.

> gers on the Sussex and a crew of 'planes appeared on the scene." about 50, indicating that 78 or more

guised as a Norwegian merchant ves- Department to-day. The survivors Schleswig-Holstein yesterday, are cept the third, which went to Moran

cruiser Alcantara, Capt. T. R. Wordle; launched after the explosion, had cap- sels have been sunk. A British de- ninth round were even. The con-

it resulted in the loss of both ves- sized, throwing its occupants into the stroyer is believed to have been lost. Queror of Jack Johnson claimed to

persons have not been accounted for. According to official information Destroyers Sunk in the from the Admiralty this morning, between 90 and 100 passengers have North Sea been landed at Dover and about 250 passengers and members of the crew in France.

> WASHINGTON, Mar. 26 .- The exposion which damaged the Channel Feared One Destroyer Is Lost In

LONDON, March 25 .- The follow- five American citizens had taken passage, occurred without the slightest ing official statement was issued:

sels, the German raider being sunk sea. Two of the survivors, Drake and

steamer Sussex, upon which twenty- Yesterday's Gale-Three of At-"An engagement occurred on Feb- warning, according to stories told by ruary 29 in the North Sea between American survivors, Consular repre- aeoplanes, which took part in a raid in ten rounds here last night. Willard

tacking Seaplanes Are Missing

sel, and the British armed merchant declared that one of six lifeboats, missing. Two German patrol ves- by a parrow margin. The eight and last July. Numbering in all about 4,-

by gun fire and the Alcantara appar- Huxley, said that, so far as they LONDON, Mar. 27 .- The following of his left hand during a slashing forage until their plight was discover-

knew, only three Americans reached official statement was issued to-night: rally in the third round. It was not-ed by a French cruiser which took

Collide; 3 Sealacking, precisely where the greatest of neutral countries stands.

# planes Missing Willard Outpointed

Moran Easily tee for Armenian an Syrian Relief at Port Said since last September, arrived here to-day on the Italian steamship America from Naples.

have broken all the bones on the back subsisted on what food they could

lard, champion heavyweight of the LONDON, Mar. 26.-Three British world, easily outpointed Frank Moran residents of five villages located near

NEW YORK, Mar. 26.-Jesse Wil The Armenians were among the

which Germany has now launched at successes.

the United States. Whether the Uninow know, with a clearness hitherto

which now serves the Germans op-

The Daily Chroncile remarks that erating at Dvinsk. According to rean advance for reconnaisance pur- Germany's naval policy stands exact- ports from the front, the Germans

Without Warning poses by a small body of enemy cav- ly where it stood on the day the are recognizing the probability of airy and infantry forces was repulsed Lusitania was torpedoed. Ten months such disaster, and already have rewith losses to them. In the Dardan- of negotiations between Washington moved their depots and supply sta-Thought Several Americans Are Lost elles, our coast batteries drove off and Berlin have not altered it one tions to a point west of Novo Alexsome enemy destroyers, which were jot or tittle and diplomatic exchanges androvsk, and their activity in this cruising before the Dardanelles have never been for Germany any-region now consists chiefly in con-

Three hostile aeroplanes flew over thing but an affair of masks and pre-structing a line of fortifications con-LONDON, Mar. 25.-Last night's de- Gallipoli, but retreated towards the tences and obviously no more direct siderably in the rear of these they spatches said there were 386 passen- Island of Imbros, when our battle or defiant challenge was ever hand- now occupy, to which they may reed by one nation to another than that treat in case of continued Russian

the world and all belligerents will Armenians Tell of Awful Harships

NEW YORK, Mar. 22 .- A party of 45 Armenian refugees who have been supported by the American Commit-

driven from their homes by the Turks

000, they fled to the mountains, mem-

bers of the party said, where they



BERLIN, March 25.-Verdun is in

sulted in a considerable advance by the Russians over two of the most important sectors at Jacobstadt, which protects the northern flank, and in the Narocz Lake region, which defends the southern positions. At neither point, thought they brought all their available reserves into action, and contested the onslaughts step by step, were the Germans able Now Take? though from official statements it might be inferred that fighting of

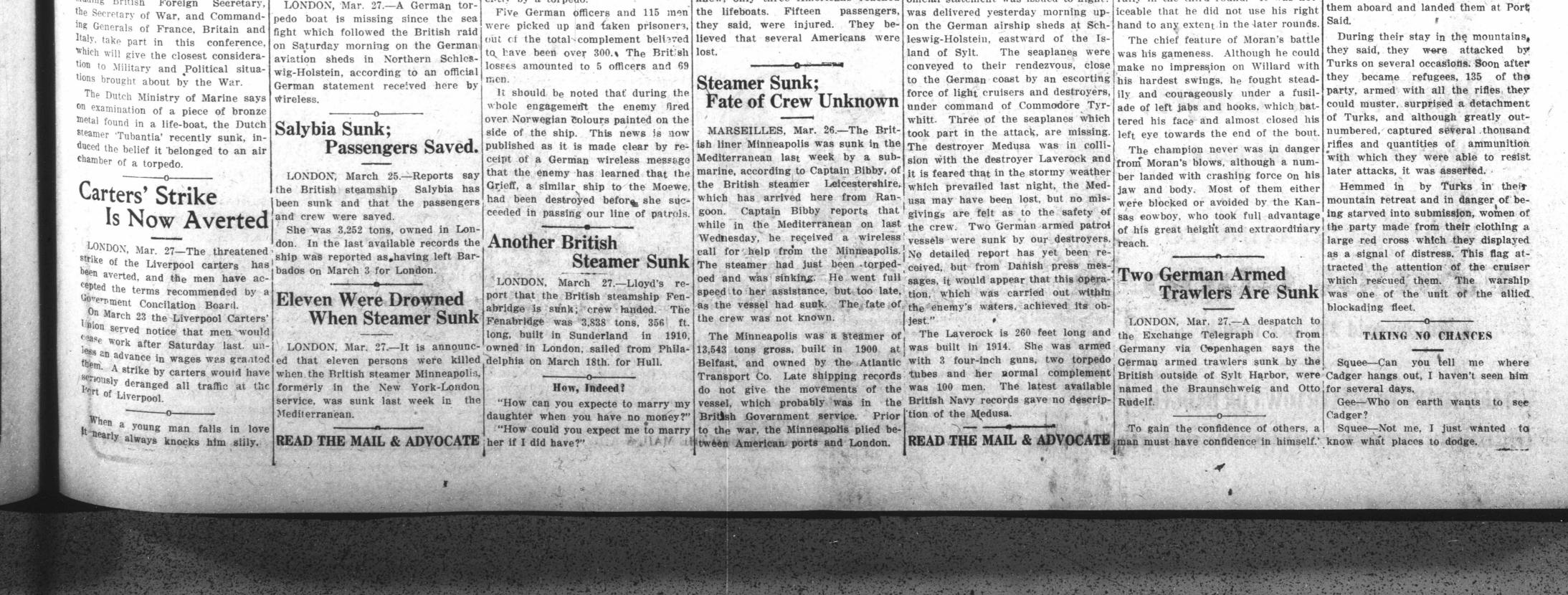
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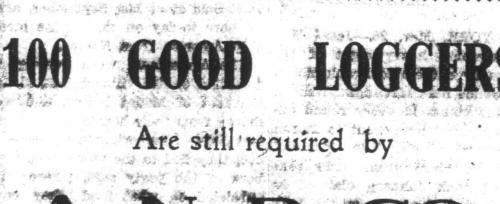
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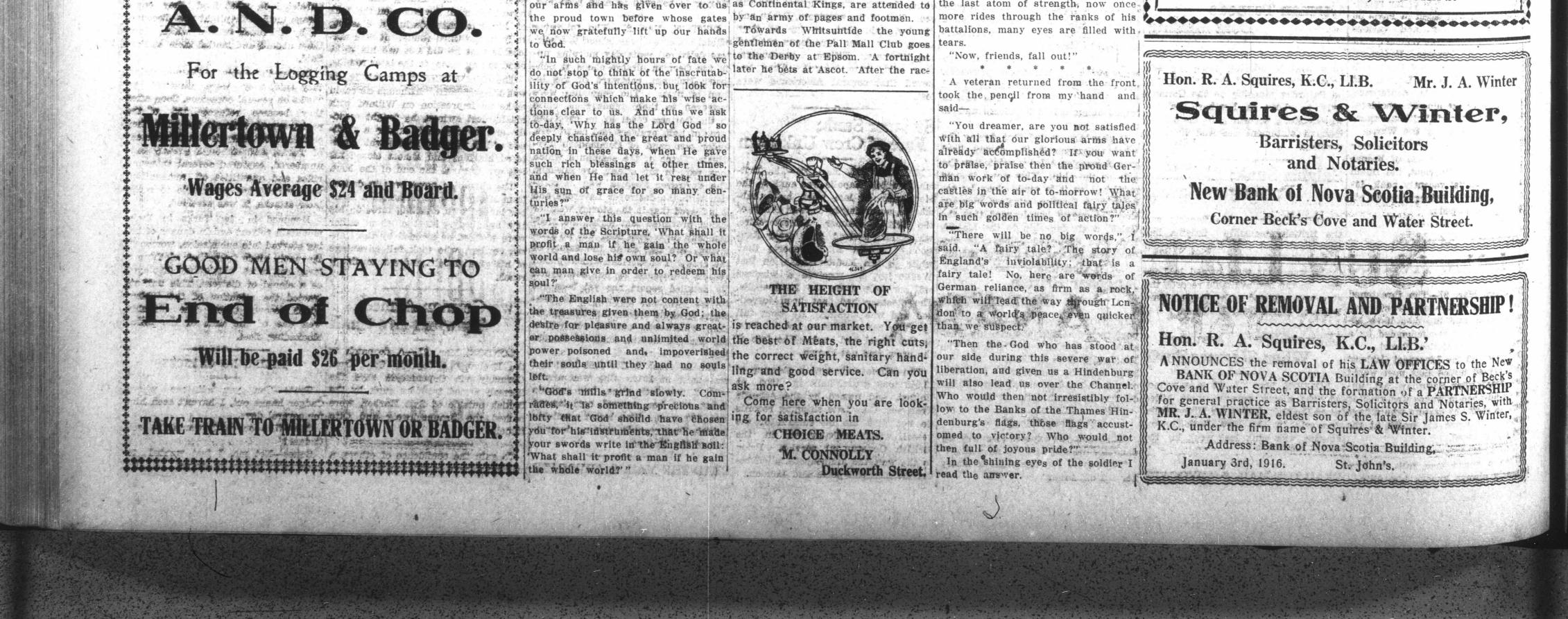
the southern portion of this line ONDON; Mar. 27.-The editorial where the Russians are proceeding

comment of the London morning towards Sventsiany. If pursued to a papers on the sinking of the Sussex successful conclusion, this movement contains a large amount of specula- would result in the capture of the tion as to the probable attitude of important Vilna-Dvinsk railway line, the United States.









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THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH 27, 1916-4. Outside of the House Mr. Coak-FISH OFFAL SUN LIFE don't forget it. We profit most "Let us now ask (the Federal \*\*\*\*\*\*\* er's strong personality, energy, by those things we do wrong. If Government) to educate us, not we are sensitive, they sting, and only as to the mode of catching **GLEANINGS** OF ANOTHER LO ASSURANCE CO. push, sincerity and achievements will be the Party's strong pillar. DR. BRUCE in "Canada's Unutil we remember it. If it is some ex- large quantities of fish, but as to 12 OF CANADA GONE BY DAYS Dr. Lloyd has Mr. Coaker's supized Fisheries Resources" says: perience, label it and tuck it away the best means of preserving the port and Mr. Coaker is a keen ob-'Some attempt has been made in ready for the next occasion of catch .... The great fault is, as similar type. It is using these lit-far as I have been able to study, the lessons that count. What is is that of keeping on fishing and OF 22 TUBS server and judge of character, and Canada to produce glue from fish In Strongest Position in History MARCH 27 knows a good thing when he sees waste, but hitherto it has been Leads all Canadian Companies usually found that production in-**BEST BUTTER** in Amount of New Business, the use of this School of Life if fishing, making quantity instead FIRST Bills, viz.: for Quarantine The merging of the two parties volves too much technical knowwe do not put into active practice of quality the principle end. This, Assurances in Force, Assets, and Gunpowder, Acts, assented ledge and too many highly paid will greatly strengthen it and re-I believe is the great mistake to Surplus and Income to by Governor Cochrane through all these lessons? FROM move all chances of friction. It officers. That fish glue can be The reason that some of our correct. We know that fish ex- Hon. James Simms, Attorney Gen. will cause life long Liberals to manufactured at a profit is clear men who have had little real posed to the sun or even simply eral, 1833. THE Annual Report handed down rally around the Old Liberal from the success of the Russia schooling make great successes in to the air, decays more quickly MONTREAL to policyholders of the Sun Hogan, the Irish Sculptor, died Standard and it will enthuse Glue Works at Gloucester. These life is, that everything of value than meat. Life of Canada at the Company's in London, 1858. Union members and supporters glue works were started by two. has been retained and everything "To what cause can we attribute Annual Meeting on March 7th last On Consignment. Sailing vessel Zambezi, Capt. T with a feeling that can alone men, very humble men, some years else dropped. They keep their at- the bad quality of fish on our marwas in every sense a satisfactory Halleran, arrived with 9,500 seals ago; they bought fish skins and spring from the fullest confidence tention on the main issue; they kets? (1) Too long a time elapses document. It showed net assur-(sailed on 7th), 1859. in the knowledge that the future fish heads and have manufactured get to the heart of things, and before putting it into the barrel: PRICE IS RIGHT. ances issued and paid for in cash must bring about changes that so glue and fertilizer; and such a suc-James P. Fox born, 1860. they bring to bear such reasoning, (2) barrels are used which do not during 1915 to a total of \$34,673. many thousands of fishermen past cess has their venture been that such strength of purpose as must properly retain the pickle; (3) First sealer in, brigt. Havelock. 000, the largest amount of new and present so ardently advocated | the company which they organized win its object. Life has taught vessels are used which have been Capt. St. John, with full load, 1874 business ever written by any Can-J. ROSSITER, and desired. has become very prosperous. The them real lessons; they have learn- already in service; they might be The Record registered, James adian life company in any year-The fishermen are fully conworks are now about ten times the Rahal, proprietor, 1880. ed them thoroughly, and do not used again if the necessary prea fact strongly suggestive of the extent they were a few years ago: inced that Newfoundland's best NAVA NAVANA NAVANA forget them. Steamer Resolute lost near Fogo growing popularity of Sun Life of cautions were taken; but they are days are ahead. They are conand they cannot adequately sup-Canada policies. usually filled with old salt and Our Motto : "Suum Cuique." vinced that Providence has raised | ply the demand for their product pickle from the previous season Assurances in force now total Sir Thomas Brassey's yacht up their Union and their Leader -a demand created by the excel-THE HARVEST -too often without first being over \$250,000,000. Assets increas-Eothen arrived here, 1873. lence of the glue. There is quite to accomplish a great work for cleaned; (4) the fish thus preserved by over \$10,000,000 to \$74,326,-Terra Nova. They are confident an opening in regard to fish glue First steamer in, Kite, Capt. W. OF THE SEA ed is placed in storehouses with 423, the largest annual increase products. Canadian fishermen Knee, 10.809 seals, 1890. of success and of amazing proall sorts of commodities, where and the largest total assets ever gress in fishery development and waste an enormous amount of ma-John Bright died, 1889 they may be exhalations of foetid Fred E. M. Bunting, B.L., died, attained by a Canadian Company. the country's prosperity, under a terial, which would produce fish INTERESTING AND USE-As additional resources over and gases.' government devoted to the policy glue . . . The fish waste is now 892. **\*** FUL TO THE FISHERMEN These observations apply very above these assets the Company that carried the Union Districts so dumped into the sea.' Samuel Codner, planter Torbay, argely with ourselves. We are died, aged 59, 1884. holds Contingent Fund Securities -OF THE COLONY-This has also a practical sugcompletely in 1913. not careful enough in the handto a total par value of over \$13,-The country can rest assured gestion for us. We have made First steamer in, Aurora, Capt. . . . ing of fish; and, in fact, no in-("To Every Man His Own.") that a Government directed by Dr. some abortive attempts in this di-000,000. A. Jackman, 29,847 seals, 1895. HOW IS THIS ? ducement is made to our fisher-Net undistributed surplus now Lloyd and President Coaker will rection; and we believe that the Messrs. Bond, Emerson, Morris men to be more careful about and Horwood left for Ottawa, stands at \$7,545,000. Cash in-A N exchange just to hand has the ensure fair play for all interests, only successful manufacturer is handling our fishery products, as 1895. come totalled nearly\_\$16,000,000, following :--and above all, will be clean, hon- Mr. Clouston. Several companies an increase of \$920,000 over that we have known instances where, "All records were broken re-The Mail and Advocate First steamer in, Greenland, est, patriotic, firm, progressive, have been organized to manufacespecially in Labrador cure, where Capt. G. Barbour, 1,300 seals, of 1914; payments to policyholdcently by the Grimsby trawler uplifting, economical and con- ture fish by-products, but they ers exceeded \$7,000,000, bringing the man who dumped his fish from 1898. "Hortensia" which landed a carge Issued every day from the office structive. went to the wall, largely we fancy

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# THE NEW **OPPOSITION** LEADER that Gladstone ever considered as

sion. DR. LLOYD is without doubt the ablest member of the present | true destiny consisted not in being House of Assembly. He is a dedissatisfied, but in being forever bater equal to any that ever sat in unsatisfied." That great utterance the House. He is honest and of Gladstone's is exemplified exsquare, and that is in itself reason | actly in Mr. Coaker's characterisenough for the action of the Op- tics, for all who know him will position Party in selecting him as agree that there can be no such its Leader. He will make as good | thing as standing still for him. On | a Leader as the House ever pos- and on, upward and forward, prosessed. gress and expansion. Try and try

The F.P.U. Party has the fullest | again, is the keynote of Mr. Coaker's ideals and the cause of his confidence in Dr. Lloyd's ability and integrity; and he is convinced great success. that the Union members' in the House are actuated by the highest like Dr. Lloyd and Mr. Coaker in

motives and represents the fishermen's interest in the House as it never was before. He is ready to acknowledge the fishermen's right to control the politics of the country and the government of the country; while he is convinced that the F.P.U. is anxious and determined to ensure a square deal for the interests of all.

avail of the services of men that The F.P.U. having every confidence in Dr. Lloyd, having proved his ability and his integrity and high political ideals, had no hesitation in asking Dr. Llovd to become Leader of the Opposition Party in the House, which decision was untried to buy Sir William Whiteway animously backed by every Liberal member. last moment. He forgets who sold

That Dr. Lloyd will prove to the country during this session his ability as a Leader and a Statesous monster the People's Party. man we have no doubt. His greatness as a public man will be proven to the country and appreciated, as it has been by those associated with him since 1913. Dr. Lloyd will ere many weeks take up the practice of Law; he will then become one of the foremost lawyers in the Colony, and

Mr. Coaker's presence in a Gov for lack of experienced ernment will stand for great conhandle them. structive progress, for he has

charge of public affairs, a very dif-

given to conditions. Anyway, the

best men that the country possess

are required in 1917 to take up the

task so miserably performed dur-

ing the past seven years, and every

right thinking man will rally to

the aid of the Liberal-Union Party

in 1917 and enable the Colony to

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erals in 1908, and called the hide-

He forgot who was the bitter weed

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Party in 1898, and who hounded

in Bonavista. He forgets who was

Burin District.

fair man can not mistrust

Some years ago, the late E. C. proved himself a great worker and Golder started a plant under the constructor unaided, while strongauspices of Munn & Co. at Harbor Grace; but Mr. Golder did not ly and bitterly opposed. His abilimake a financial success of it. It ties are now generally recognized. and aided by legislative power his was not for lack of capital; but it friends believe that amazing prowas, as far as we could judge on gress would result from his activiaccount of extravagant methods of business. More recently the ties. He can rightly be regarded as possessing unusual constructive | Orr Company established a plant abilities, he is a firm believer in at Grand Bruit on the South West progress and advancement; he Coast; but it, too, came to an un-

possesses that unsatisfied spirit timely end. It seems singular that we cannot do as is being done elsewhere. We essential to progress and expanhave abundant raw material: but

Gladstone said that "a man's evidently we lack something essential. We hope, in the near future when the F.P.U. Company begins operations in the way o manufacturing by-products a Catalina that we shall have a different story to record. The F.P.U.

invariably starts right, and will of course, get competent help to carry on the industry. This will be a boon to northern fishermen who will be in a position

to dispose of much that is now wasted. The waste will it is hoped With two strong personalities be utilized in such a way as to pay all the incidental expenses of the

ordinary fisherman. There will be ferent complexion would soon be apart from the financial aspect of the added feature of keeping the fishing grounds free from offal This, as we have repeatedly stated has been the cause of the depletion of the waters in certain sections of this country. With the utilization of the heads, skins sounds, etc., not only will profit accrue to the fishermen, but there

will be concrete returns in the shape of hard cash for the fish John Alexander showed bitterness to the F.P.U. in his comments | trade. of this morning. He scorns the

\*\*\*\*\* merging of the Liberals with the F.P.U. Party. He forgets who A SOLDIER'S -:-FUNERAL. n 1904 and deserted him at the

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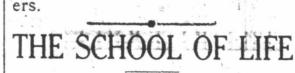
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twice, sent about his business by Benign and pitiful this hour That brings a soldier home total payments to policyholders since organization to over \$50,- 900. The catch, the outcome of

000,000. The property of the Sun Life of 1,030 boxes of sprags, dabs, cod. Canada is reflected in the fact that and plaice. The sum is the largest pany is in a position to maintain of steam trawling. The lucky ts increasing scale of policy-divid- skipper will net considerably more ends, in accordance with which than \$1,000 for his share of the five-year and reserve dividend catch; while his mate will 'rope' policies will receive larger divid- in some five hundred dollars. ends in 1916 than those paid on Some trip!"

similar policies in 1915. The record of the Sun Life of FISH SHORTAGE IN BRITAIN Canada for 1915 reflects the high-

est credit upon the directors and should be equally satisfactory to the shareholders and policyhold-



THE greatest of all schools is life. It teaches all sorts of lessons; t covers the whole field of human knowledge; it is more thorough than any other school; and it provides greater rewards and heavier punishments-rewards with the slightest success and punishes with the lowest failures. It is not doubled. at all how we have studied that matters, but whether we learned

our lessons. Some of us never had a look in at a University. Some of us never | catch in 1913 and 63 per cent. in sat on the seat of a Superior 1914, and only 30 per cent. of the School; but we were educated in the School of Hard knocks and year. The actual figures for herhave been graduated from that rings in 1914 were 4,449,321 cwts school with more real knowledge | against 699,389 cwts. in 1915. of men and things than many an alumnus of a University, simply because we learned our lessons. It is an excellent thing to have

behind you those years in scholastic halls, that firm friendship of the other fellows, all the work that \$7,945,836. College life brings, and to cement

friendships that will last a lifesuccess in his work in consequence | Isles for more of our products.

of lack of College training. Some of our most successful men were obliged to leave school at twelve years of age (this we believe was the case with the President of the largest organization which this country has ever seen, Mr. Coaker), but they did not stop learning for that reason. They acquired their education through

the knife into an unclean pun of Iceland fish that sold for \$13. cheon-tub without washing, re- A. Kean, 24,800 seals, 1899 ceived just the same price for his three weeks' fishing, comprised during the previous year the Com- for a single voyage in the history gave it plenty of salt. Clean fish

> THE Canadians are teaching us many salutary lessons in the

matter of the herring industry. It THE serious character of the recently engaged the services of catch in Great Britain is indi- Dr. Hjort, the Norwegian expert officers of the Company and cated in a recent United States to conduct a series of experiments Consular report dealing with the in the Dominion

yield of the Scotch fisheries in We have already alluded to hi 1915. The reports states in part :--preliminary report in which it is The total quantity of fish, other stated that he has already found than shell-fish landed in Scotland it to be a fact that there are difin 1915 was 2,297,818 quintals. ferent races of herring on this valued at \$9,972,530, or an averside of the Atlantic (even along age of \$4.34 per quintal as comour own shores), as there are on pared with 6,922;241 quintals, the other. valued at \$14,475,843 in 1914. The

By a "race" is meant a number shortage in the catch as compared of individuals living together un with 1914 thus amounted to 67 per der the same external conditions cent., and in the corresponding together propagating their kin value to 31 per cent., while the and standing, therefore, in more average price was more than or less close relation to each other There are those which spawn in The greatly reduced landings of

the spring, and others which herrings were mainly responsible spawn in the fall for the decreases, herrings repre-Dr. Hjort's final report will soon

We wish again to emphasise the

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senting 61 per cent. of the tota be issued, and we hope to be able to publish it; our fishermen should read it carefully. That there is markedly diminished value last market for all the herring which we can secure is beyond cavil; and it is to be hoped that our fisher men will realize that their efforts

The total quantity of whitefish in the herring industry will not be excluding herrings, mackerel and confined to the herring that 'land' other pelagic fish, landed during at certain seasons of the year, but the year was 1,522,471 cwts. as that they will do as the Nor against 2,435,017 cwts. in 1914 wegians, and follow the herring to the open sea with drift nets-e process which we have already dis

These figures indicate what ar extraordinary fishery is carried on time; but the man who misses such in Scotland alone; and they things must never feel that life should be proof positive that there holds little for him in the way of must be a market in the British found along our coast; all that we

> FROM A N. B. CLERGYMAN ∧ N article which we lately repro- with careful packing.

"Conservation" has evidently been A pessimist is a man who, see widely read; and from a New ing two evils, chooses both Brunswick R.C. clergyman "Con-

ludgment in Bay-de-Verde case shipment as the neighbor who given, unseating Woods and cleaned his fish thoroughly and Moores, 1894. Mr. Frank Scott, at Blockhouse, should be bonused; and this would observes a mirage steamer travelgo a long way towards the solu ing at immense speed, twenty tion of the slimy fish problem. miles off, in the ice, 1894. HERRING INVESTIGATIONS

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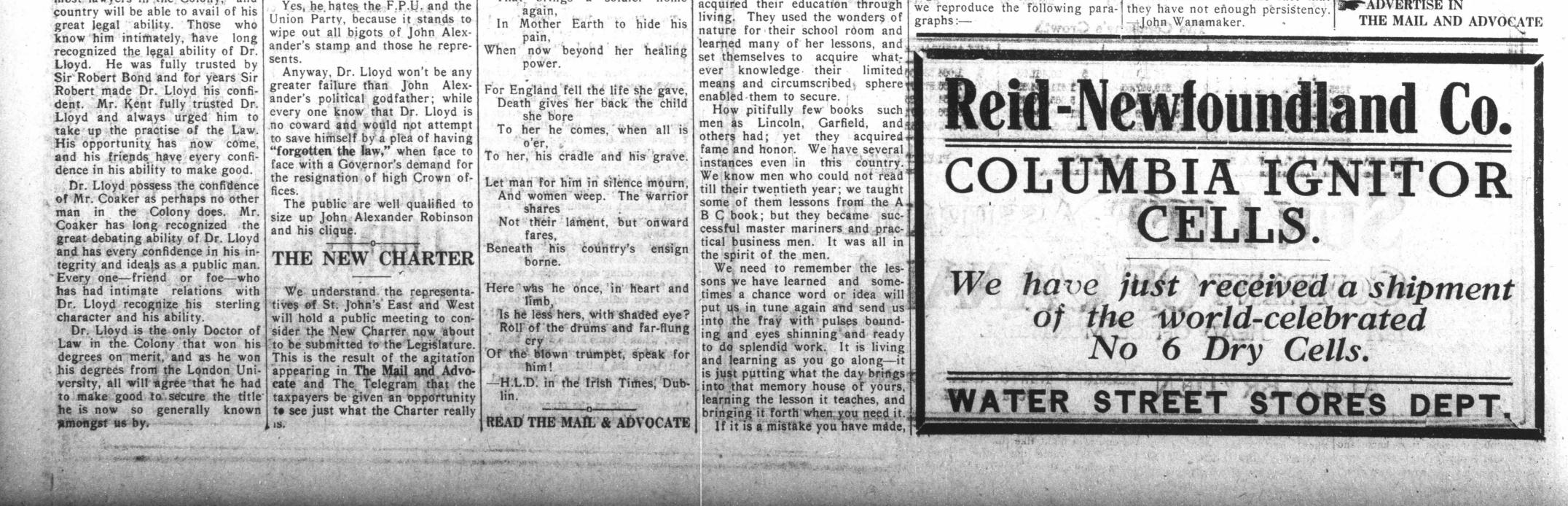
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Having secured THE SON HOSE we are in a posi-

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Royal Can. Regt., With British Exp. Forces, Field post office.

My Dear Father-I have just read your most welcome letter and am very glad to hear from the old home old, I will have to close. Wishing once more. I also received letters and Christmas cards from Susie and mother. I always answer them when I have time to spare. You know a fellow haven't always time to write

ple in Canada, especially from Cape [8. B.] Breton N. S. that I have received several parcels from friends there con-taining cigarettes and tobacco, cakes Has Nice Things etc. You know that is the only pleasure we have at nights when off duty, is a good smoke. I smoke a pipe have been smoking for a year or two but not very heavy. Not quite as heavy as you used to when I was

I am glad to hear all the family are well. I am enjoying the best of health all the time, except a cold once in a while, which is very easily caught out here. You spoke about the boys and girls near are all grown up. Well, I can picture ours at home. I guess

self or sell them. I am glad you got Snelgrove, and allow me to say, that my trunk. I guess it was a terrible six more clever, solid, generousmix up in it. Don't forget to take hearted young men I never met any care of my cards and photos as they where. During their stay at Stobb's are all new to me. I still carry a Camp, we saw then, often, two or whole lot in my pockets. three times a week, and most of them I take everything as it comes out every Sunday. They came early in

here: I find it the best way. I have the afternoon, and had tea, then went seen some awful sights in my little with us to church, came back and had experience out here. Just fancy the supper with us before they returned man next to you getting knocked ov- to camp. It was a great joy to have er, it is not very nice. The time seems them, and a bit of a trial to part from France. o pass quick, so father I think I them. Although we were, and are have said enough I could write you looking forward to meeting them all whole lot more, but as I am getting in our home, before they go back to

> ou and all the family lots of luck, Your loving son,

The above writer is a son of Sam- their home and their Church. This right away. I hear from different peo- uel and Rebecca Prince of Princeton, was a striking thing of Victor, Mr

Bursey and Mr. Hudson. From what Victor told me of yourself I almost seem to have met you, he spoke so much about his mother and his home. I will never forget the last Sunday we spent together in Hawick. They Soldier Boys came down early on that Sunday afternoon, and it was after twelve on

their native place. One thing struck

us much in regard to the young men

camp. Before we parted we sang together "God be with you till we meet again

Dear Mrs. King,-We received four copies of Newfoundland newspapers a few days ago. We knew that they were from you, because your name Bursey and Mr. Clouter and Mr. Hudwas written on one of the copies, and son last week. Mr. Bursey is in Egypt. besides Victor had written from the Clouter and Hudson in Hospital in John is a big man, as for myself I Hospital in Malta that they were be- London, and as you know, Victor is in Malta.

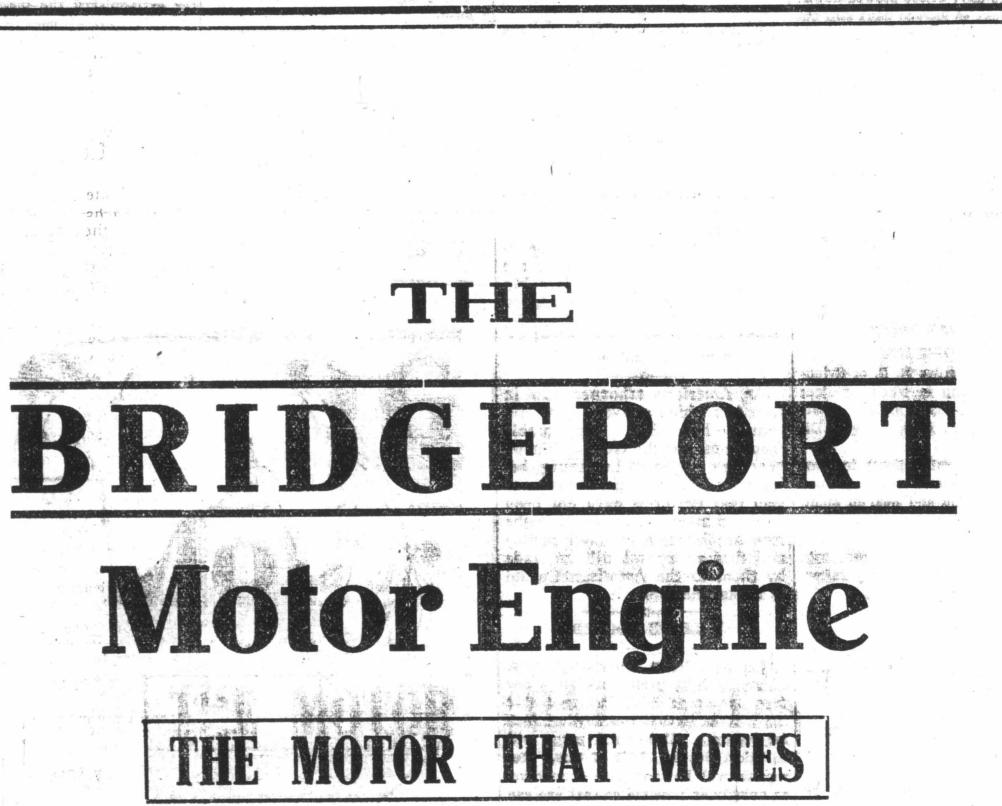
and this was the affectionate way in ALBERT PRINCE. which they spoke of their parents.



Monday morning before they left for 27 Yarrow Terrace, Hawick, Scotland Feb. 6, 1916.

We have had three letters, from Victor lately and one each from Mr.

28c to 80c. entitled "My Soldier Boy"; recitation zona, Senator Ashurst said to-day in store was taken down in sections and by Patrick McCarthp entitled "The appealing to Gen. Scott to send troops at sunset all, except the floor, had been Last Remains of Merchants on Judge- to Dragoon and to Clifton, Ariz., where placed on the new site. A big day's Templeton, ment Day"; a dialogue, "A Safe Way the Mexican population is reported re- work was done, as the store was 40 to Hide Away Money," by May Colbert stive. Scott promised to send men to by 20 feet and 14 feet high and only forty of our members were working. by Elijah Sellars and Mary Colbert; Ashurst's action was taken in re- as numbers are away in the lumber 333 Water Street recitation, by Robert Jenkins, entitled sponse to appealing telegrams for woods and elsewhere. St. John's. Some time ago we held our annual



have grown some, but I have lost all ing sent. I feel that I almost owe my fat since I came to this country. you an apology for not writing you Now dear Mrs. King, I must close When I left Bermuda and came to sooner, as I promised Victor that I this letter. Mrs. Lyon joins in prayer Halifax, Nova Scotia, I tried to get would write you as soon as I heard to the Heavenly Father that he will a pass, but as we were only there from him after he had left. For a bless you and yours in the coming a week I did not succeed, but I spent long time we did not hear anything days and restore your dear lad safe a very good time, just the same, as at all about any of the boys, and we and sound to his home.

generally have band concerts in our about them, but I always put the

Young Men's Christian Association matter off, thinking that any day we

I knew my holidays were limited, had often thought of writing to you. Believe me to be your sincerely, After coming out of the trenches we to learn if you could tell us anything ' DAVID LYON.

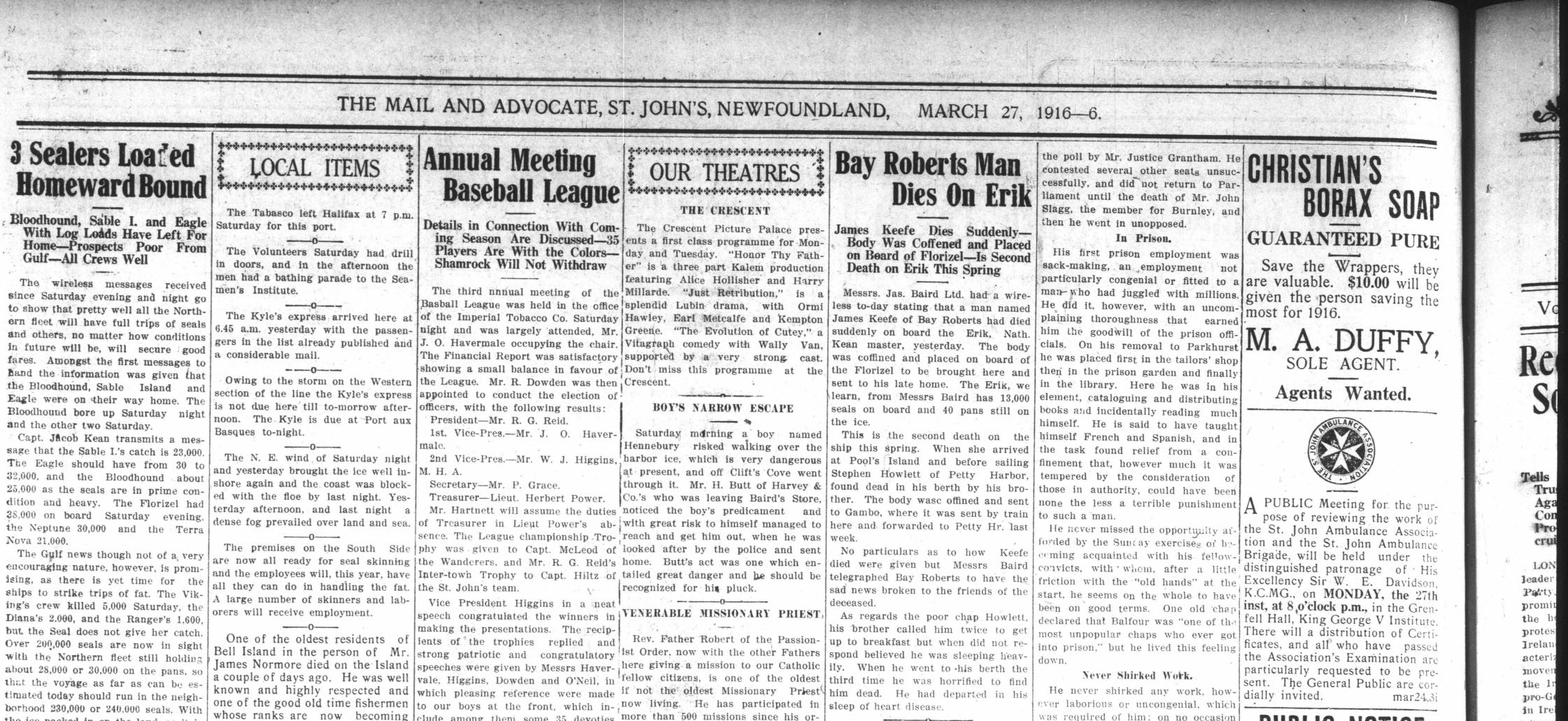
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out here and other sport. I still have might hear from all of them. Permy old enlisting chum with me. Pte. haps it may interest you to learn how The part of father Christmas may we got to know Victor and the other be easily over-acted as a certain Graham. He is certainly a lad. Say Father, you asked me for an boys, who came regularly to our home. Town Councillor would be the first to opinion on the war, as to how long It was in this way. Mrs. Lyon and admit. He had been asked to take it would last. That is one question myself were walking through a wood part in the annual treat to the old I could not answer; I may be long the first Sunday that the Newfound-folk at the local workhouse. Made up or may be short before the end of the landers were in our district, when we as the ancient gentleman beloved by war comes. There will be a clash met your son with Fred. Clouter and the children, he went, and for a time in the Spring that may put an end Llywellan Normant. They were in- his pranks and antics delighted the to it. That's what we are expecting, quiring about the town I think. We company,

so I cannot say any more on that sub- got into talk with them, which ended Then a scrap of conversation he ject. Anyway I hope it will end soon in Mrs. Lyon inviting them to our chanced to overhear scarcely added as I am almost tired of it. home the next night. They came and to the worthy Councillor's enjoyment. Father you spoke about Mother had supper with us, and I soon found "Ain't 'e enjoyin' of hisself!" rehaving some socks for me. I am very out that, although they were far from marked one aged inmate to another,

thankful for the offer, but you know home and the Church which they love, "Wot a treat it is fer the likes o' he! I get enough to do with, as it would they were not forgetting God, from But, why can't they let all the loonies cost so much to send from home and whose hand cometh every good and out on a night like this?" they would likely be lost before they prosperous gift. Then we got to "Well, came the reply, "mebb would reach me. So wear them your- Mr. Bursey and Mr. Hudson and John they ain't all so harmless as this'n.'





the ice packed in on the land, as it is to-day, there will hardly be an arrival before an off-shore wind loosens it up. The following reports have been received since Saturday night

### SATURDAY NIGHT To Bowring Bros.

FLORIZEL-Fog has handicapped our work to-day; 37,000 stowed down; 1,000 on deck; 45 flagged pans still out all well.

Saturday forenoon to go in search TERRA NOVA-On board and stowof the dismasted Norwegian ed down, 18,175; 2,500 on deck; good steamer "Svaland" no news has many flags to pick up yet: all well. EAGLE-Total stowed 27,000; expect been received from her. The ship and cargo are very valuable and if to finish loading to-morrow; loose the Fogota picks her up her salvice as far as can be seen; thick fog; age bill will be a substantial one. all well.

### To Baird's Ltd.

tp.. ...,2m rahtmer hae123456 12345 ERIK-10,000 on board; 60 pans out; patch cleaned up. To Job Bros.

NEPTUNE-30,000 aboard; jammed other ships in sight.

> SATURDAY NIGHT To Bowring Bros.

VIKING-Ten miles N. E. of Grind-

stone Island; ship in whelping ice men panned to-day 5,000; seals scarce; no report from Ranger, Diana or Seal. RANGER-Ten miles South by East

of Grindstone Island; men panned 1600 to-day; Diana and Seal in sight, and apparently working seals.

To Baird's Ltd. men are kicking for their money DIANA-Think ship O.K.; prospects and that an appeal will be made not bright as jammed in heavy rafter, panned 2,000 to-day, distant.

by them to the American Consul to adjust matters.

## SUNDAY

To Baine Johnston & Co.

BLOODHOUND-Left ice 6.30 Sat urday evening; coming home loaded To Bowring Bros.

EAGLE-Full load aboard; ready to leave for home.

To Harvey & Co. SABLE I .- Ship loaded; bore up for home 9.30 this morning.

Another message gives her catch as 23,000.

To Baird's Ltd.

ERIK-Picked up 3,000 to-day; 40 pans more out, expect good trip.

THE CATCH AS REPORTED Florizel ..... 38,000 Eagle ..... 30,000 Terra Nova ..... 20,675

whose ranks are now becoming clude among them some 35 devoties thinned in this country. of the diamond, and among whom is

Experienced old sealers in the

city say that there is not much

likelihood of the sealing steamers

which are loaded coming along to-

day. They contend that after the

storm of Saturday there is a big

sea running and that heavily laden

ships are better in the ice. No

doubt we will have an arrival to-

An American schooner now in

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port and which arrived here re-

cently has had considerable

trouble on board. Her captain we

hear was landed at Louisburg, be-

ing very ill. It is said about town

also that the crew have not been

paid for some time past, that the

WILL BE DOCKED

The schr. 'Lilla D. Young' with

which the John Greene collided a few

days ago is so badly damaged that

she will be put on the floating dock

for repairs. All her fish cargo will

be taken out to admit of this. Her

repairs will be rushed to completion

as quickly as possible so that she can

**KYLE'S PASSENGERS** 

S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Bas-

ques Saturday, with a large mail and

the following passengers:-S. Mes-

servy, Dr. Garcier, H. F. Peaddler,

W. J. Janes, J. P. Devine, H. E. Cow-

promptly resume her voyage.

an, K. M. Blair, J. Ferguson.

morrow or Wednesday.

Capt. Jim Donnelly of "Caribou Hill" Three cases of diphtheria were fame, a member of the B. I. S. team. reported to-day, these being the The Shamrocks who got the penonly ones reported since Monday nant in 1915 will not withdraw, as last. They are a woman resident President Joe Murphy and Manager of Patrick Street and her child and O'Neil will keep their colours flying a little boy of Signal Hill Road. though all the rest of the team have The latter was sent to hospital, the enlisted. The annual re-union and

ing the Central and Eastern firemen to Allan Square where the sost in the chimney of Mrs. Lilly's residence others are being treated at home. formal presentation will take place at had blazed up. A few buckets of water extinguished the blaze. later. Since the Fogota left Louisburg

Votes of thanks were passed to the Press for its generous use of its colimns to promote the game and the unstinted publicity given it; to the donors of the trophies, Messrs Reid and Allen; to the officials, Messrs. Montgomerie and Chesman as Umpires and Mr. Outerbridge as Scorer;

and to Mr. Reg Dowden for conducting the election of officers. After discussion of some minor details in relation to the coming season's games.

the meeting adjourned.

Corporal E. Ellis was first with 139 out of a possible 160 points. A large number of the Volunteers participated and 50 scored over 100, while the lowest secured 53 points.

-----**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE** 

ALARM OF FIRE

Yesterday afternoon an alarm of

re was rung in from box 234, bring-

**GOOD RIFLE PRACTICE** 

At a recent shooting competition

at the South Range some excellent

records were made with the rifle.

# THE ROADBED

dination.



Women's 'Mission Closes! STOLE FROM ROYAL STORES

was required of him; on no occasion did he ever ask for an interview with a Director or member of the Visiting Committee: and he was perhaps the only prisoner who had experienced so ON and after the 16th

long a term of penal servitude of whom it could be said on no occasion, except when really unwell, did h and often declined the proffered services of the doctors. This is marked contradistinction to many other distinguished prisoners who

Was One Time a Member of Parhave passed the greater part of their liament-Known as One of the time in the infirmary. Greatest Swindlers of Modern Released.

Times-Served 14 Years Penal Servitude months of his sentence Balfour was

BALFOUR

released on ticket-of-leave. To an The notorious Jabez Spencer Balinterviewer he said that the world had four, ex-M.P. and swindler, was found moved amazingly in the intervening dead in the Fishguard express when ten years. A drive through London it reached Newport (Mon.) England. was a revelation to him. He did not The death recalls the career of one know his way about when he reached of the greatest swindlers of modern Buckingham Palace and a score of times. The founder of the Liberator Building Society, he carried on exten-

not seen a woman save as a visitor sive frauds over a series of years, robbing his victims of millions of and years.

Balfour's father was employed in a Government office, and he himself was a Rip Van Winkle. I feel lost in the held. associated in early life with a firm of world. I do not know even how to Parliamentary agents. The Lands Al-

wear clothes or a hat. My pockets, lotment Company, of which he was puzzle me, for I have had none since the master mind, was incorporated in 1895. I cannot use knife of fork, for 1867. From 1880 to 1892, the last

I am a stranger to these luxuries." twelve years of its existence, the Com-During the remaining years of his pany made no profit, but in order to life Balfour devoted himself to literfattract money from the public it was ary work, and published a book. enmade to appear that vast sums had

been earned, large dividends were paid, and considerable sums were divided among the Directors and officials of the Company. By these means a constant stream of money flowed in from the public, and for many years averted the inevitable present crash.

pounds.

5½ Millions Lost. The Liberator Building Society was formed in 1868, and was worked in co-operation with the Lands Allotment Company. The co-operation of the two Companies, it was explained, afforded advantages of efficiency and economy which ordinary Building Societies lacked, and so great was the public confidence in Balfour and his associates that the public subscribed readily to every Company they brought out.

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ized codes. After serving ten years and four

J. R. BENNETT, Deputy Chief Censor. Col. Secy's. Office, 20 March, 1916.



other transformed localities. He had THE Annual Meeting of Franklin's Agencies, Ltd., will be through the prison grille for years held at their head office, St. John's, March 27th, at 4 p.m. Im-"How tall they are nowadays, and mediately after the Annual Meet-

how packed the streets are. But I am ing a Directors meeting will be

J. B. URQUHART, Manager and Director.

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titled "My Prison Life," a work which READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE attracted considerable attention.

> ACCOMMODATING

Her father-The fact is I cannot O'MARA-Midnight at Belvidere give my daughter a dowry just at Convent, Rev. Mother Genevieve O'Mara, aged 78 years.

Suitor-That's all right, sir. I can Requiem Mass on 10 o'clock Wedlove her for herself alone in the nesday morning in the Mortuary meantime. Chapel of Belvidere Orphanage.



Description of the state of State of the State of State of the State of the State of Sta	for the women, given by the Passion- ist Fathers, concluded in the Cathed- ral, which was filled with an im- mense congregation which filled the spacious structure to the doors. Af- cer the recitation of the Rosary Rev. Father Robert preached a very elo- quent sermon on "Heaven," during which he congratulated the women folk on the success of the mission, referred to the evidences of the spirit of the Catholic religion in this City and Country and expressed his gratitude to Monsignor McDermott, V.G., and the priests and people for the courtesy and kindness shown the Fathers. He also referred to His Grace the Archbishop, whom he had met in the United States and to whom he paid a tribute of respect and es- teem. After the sermon the Papal Blessing was given to the kneeling concourse. A collection taken up amounted to the splendid figure of \$1,272,22	the Police Court to-day a young a clerk in the Royal Stores for time past, was arraigned and ged with stealing nine watches ed at \$33.80 from the Royal es within the past six months. his he pleaded guilty but he plead- tot guilty to a charge of stealing 0 from the St. John's Meat Co. he 21st. inst. F. J. Morris, K.C., anded him pending further en- tes by the police. He 'Maggie Sullivan' arrived at Gi- tar last week after a run of 21 fish laden from this port. Rosary and Benediction of the sed Sacrament and a beautiful on was preached by Father ert. The O'Salutaris and Tantum was sung by the whole congre- on who after the service perform- ne devotion of the Stations of the s.	Caught and Imprisoned. Balfour first made his way to Calais, and from there he proceeded to Buenos Ayres via Genoa. At that time there was no extradition treaty in force with the Argentine, but he did not feel safe in Buenos Ayres, and re- moved further up country to Salta, where he bought a brewery. The diffi- culties in the way of effecting his arrest were eventually surmounted, and, through the intervention of the British Consul at Buenos Ayres, he was lodged in jail in January, 1894. On November 28, 1895, after a trial extending over 23 days. Mr. Justice Bruce sentenced him to 14 years' penal servitude.	White Linen Table Covers, from\$1.00 to \$3.50.   Unbleached Linen Table Covers, from
likewise. The former was a corporal and the latter a sergeant of the "So was I, ma'am, or I wouldn't t	The spiendid ngure of \$1,278.33.	the Fathers at each preached	For several years he was Mayor of Croydon, and in 1880 was returned	315 -:- WATER STREET -:- 315 Agents for Ungars Laundry & Dye Works,