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# TURKS SURRENDER PORT OF AMARA. === BRITISH MAKE BIG CAPTURE. TWO THOUSAND PRISONERS, GUNS, GUNBOAT, BARGES AND STEAMERS

### How Nations Stood for Submarines at the Beginning of the War:

ENGLAND . . 96 UNITED STATES 58 FRANCE . 93 GERMANY 39

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sh coast last night. There

Near Givenchy enemy trenches were captured with 48 prisoners. The trenches were subsequently abandoned, owing to enemy's fire.

repulsed with heavy loss.

Isonzo River, against the spurs of enemies of Britain.

FRENCH.

#### ST. PIERRE BULLETIN.

Paris, via St. Pierre, June 6.—In the

evening and night, the enemy attempt- British Govt. region north of Arras, during the ed desperately to recapture his recently lost positions. The whole sector from Ablain to Neuville and especially the sugar refinery of Souchez were sustained, despite an uninterrupted bombardment, to which our artillery tions, inflicting heavy losses to the New York. enemy. Between Aix, Noulette and Souchez, we captured several German Interned Allies trenches and thirty odd prisoners.

In the Dardanelles the Allied troops attacked on the whole front with a View to the capture of certain enemy strongholds. The British centre occuhelp. The enemy losses are very ed that all were recaptured. heavy. Several hundreds of soldiers and ten officers have been taken Private James Rowe Prisoners. Amongst the prisoners are six German sailors During the action our artillery has been constantly prevailing over the enemy's. Two Turkish counter-attacks during the night of 4th to 5th have been easily re-

#### ITALIAN. f. s

Rome, June 6 (official)—Minor operations of our troops continue alli along the entire frontier from St. Elmo to the sea.

#### GERMAN.

Berlin, June (official).—Gains for the French at Souchez and Neuville are conceded.

#### Winston Churchill **Address Constituents**

Tells of What He Has Accomplished

bombs east and south-east on T HAVE DONE MY BEST

Seas Have Been Swept Clear Sir John French reports buildings of Enemy-Every Contingency Foreseen

The French Government reports enthusiastically. At a meeting of his of Amara, and have taken more than progress in direction of Souchez. constituents he told them that he did 2,000 prisoners, thirteen guns, gun- larly as it induced the Turks to coun- Italian campaign is raging for posses-The Italian Government report for the only thing he cared about was into the marshes continues. stubborn fighting on the left of the waging a successful war with the As in all trench warfare, which

responsibility, being according to the found their general advance hindered the Austro-Germans back to Long bombarded Monfalcone. man offensive was overwhelmed sponsible,' I was responsible in the everywhere. We maintained all our sense that I would have to bear the positions, inflicting heavy losses on blame for everything that occurred. the enemy. We took several trenches Three years have comprised the most of the enemy, during which we made important period in our navay history, a period of preparation of war; a period of vigilance and mobiliza-Paris, June 6 (official)—In the sec- tion. I have done my best. The artor north of Arras we have realized chives of the Admiralty show the part important progress. Within Neuville I played in all the great transactions we are holding at present more than that have taken place. To them two-thirds of the village. We have look for my defence. I look also to gained 450 metres in the northern part, the general naval situation. The terof Labyrinth, and made slight pro- rible dangers at the beginning of the gress on the centre of that work, war are over. The seas are swept where the struggle continues without clear. Everything is in perfect order. Nearly everything has been foreseen We have taken the measure of our foe, and have only to go forward with

#### Solemnly Avers Steamer Lusitania Was Not Armed

Washington, June 6.—Sir Ceci replied energetically. Five German Spring Rice, British Ambassador here counter-attacks were thrown against has submitted a Note from the British the eastern slopes of Lorette's Chapel. Government, solemnly assuring the There were unceasingly counter-at- States that the Lusitania was not tacks. In the wood east of the Aix- armed. This assurance conforms Noulette-Souchez road the German of- with the investigation conducted b fensive has been broken everywhere American officials beforethe ship was and we have maintained all our posi- given a clearance from the port of

#### Try To Escape Two Are Shot

Brandon, Manitoba, June 6.—One pied two lines of Turkish trenches on alien was shot dead, one is dying, and BERLIN CITIZENS a front of 400 metres. The first one wounded as the result of a break French division carried the first ad- for liberty from the Winter Fair Inverse lint. During the whole opera- ternment Camp last night. Several the Allied Fleet rendered efficient others tried to escape, but it is believ-

Ottawa, June 6.—Private James J. Rowe, of the 12th Battalion, belonging to Conception Bay, is missing.

BBBBBB BBBBBBB Naval Battle SIX TRAWLERS SEEK THE BOTTOM

London, June 7.—Six more trawlers have been sunk by German submarines in the North Sea. The crews of all the trawlers have been saved.

## Fall Into the Hands of the British Forces

Raking Fire Compels Giving Ground---Russians Retreat Toward Lemberg --- French Claim Some Gains

Italians Meet First Serious Opposition --- Naval Churchill Says Activity Reported in the Baltic

Turkish trenches, along a front of

arrived here to-day, and was received ceived from the Turks the surrender dulge in reproaches or recriminations, suit of the Turks, who were dispersed heavy losses.

character the fighting on the Gallipoli "For four years I have borne heavy Peninsula has assumed, the Allies

London, June 7.—The Allies in their other sections of the force open to an capital, which is the objective of the offensive on the Gallipoli Peninsula, enfillading fire, and therefore part of Germanic allies. June 4, captured and held two lines of the ground gained had to be given up. The region north of Arras remains

coun'er attacked. A gain of 500 yards! front. Here the French claim to have Dundee, June 6.—Winston Churchill In Mesopotamia, British forces re- on a front of three miles in this sort gained more ground, according to of fighting, however, is considered their report.

reaches of the San and have driven lighthouses in the Adriatic, have again

ESPERATE FIGHTING ON

General Advance Five Hundred Yards

previously had been captured, launch- gress on the left and centre, capturing were able to recapture it.

centre position, occupied by a British centre did brilliantly, advancing six night, they still occupy.

On the morning of the 4th June, ed, the captured trenches were held the prisoners were five Germans, the

Sir Ian Hamilton ordered a general all day and half of the ensuing night. remains of a volunteer machine gun

attack on the Turkish trenches in the They had to be ordered back in the detachment from the Goeben, their

southern area of the Gallipoli Penin- morning to the second captured line, officer killed and the machine gun de-

GALLIPOLI PENINSULA

Some also was lost when the Turks an interesting point on the Western

satisfactory by the British, particu- The first important battle of the have met with the first serious opposi-Two battles are in progress in Gal- tion to their advances across the Ausicia. The Russians, who have made trian frontier. Italian warships that considerable advance along the lower have been busy destroying cables and

ment for all the business of the Ad- ments which artillery fire had not though the Russians are contesting German squadrons have exchanged

#### UNNECESSARY Only Bloody Trenches That Two Killed by Turks, Fate Never Lack Soldiers—

COMPULSION

Nation Determined

Prince Louis Napoleon

Bonaparte, because of its

delicacy of feeling to-

WE ARE CONFRONTED

Three violent counter-attacks were not come to make explanations or in- boat, barges and steamers. The pur- ter-attack, in which they suffered very sion of Tolmino, where the Italians With a Foe Who Would atic Turkey). General Townsend ac-Extirpate Every Man, Woman and Child

> Great Gallantry Displayed by the Troops--with as little scruple as a gardner sixth is doubtful. London, June 7.—An official an- bardment. The Indian troops on our The French second division advanc- would have of smoking out a wasp's nouncement is made to-night of Bri- extreme left made a magnificent ad- ed with great gallantry at Elan. They nest, said Churchill. The whole natish troops in the Dardanelles as fol- vance. They captured two line of retook for the fourth time the deadly ion must be organized and mobilized RUSSIANS trenches, but owing to the fact that redoubt they call Leharicot, but unto secure that victory, which will . SINK GERMAN lows. On the night of June 3-4, the the troops on their right were hung up fortunately the Turks developed bring lasting peace. furks having heavily bombarded a by this wire entanglement they were heavy counter attacks, through pre-

#### small fort at the front on the extreme obliged to retire to their original line. pared communication trenches and LONDON TIMES right of the French position, which The Regular division made good pro- under cover of an accurate shell fire CHARGED WITH

ed an infantry attack against it, which a strong redoubt and two lines of On the French extreme right the was repulsed with heavy loss to the trenches beyond it, about five hundred French captured a strong line of Revealing Useful Informaenemy. At the same time the Turks yards in advance of their original trenches, which though heavily tion to the Enemy set fire to the scrub in front of the left line. The Territorial division on our counter-attacked twice during the

division and attacked, but met with no hundred yards, they captured three We captured four hundred prison- HAS BEEN ACQUITTED lines of trenches, but though advanc- ers, including ten officers. Amongst

Information Well Known to Germany Before Times Published it

by all guns, assisted by battleships, A naval division on our right centre The result of these operations is London, June 6.—The Government's cruisers and destroyers. At a given captured a redoubt and a formid- that we have made an advance of five case against the London Times and signal the troops rushed forward with able line of trenches, constructed in hundred yards, which included two Major Richardson, on a charge of rethe bayonet. They were immediately three tiers, three hundred yards along lines of Turkish trenches along a vealing information useful to the successful all along the line, except their front, but they too had to be front of nearly three miles. We are enemies of Britain was dismissed. at one spot, where heavy entangle- ordered back, owing to heavy enfillad- now consolidating our new positions. The defence contended that the information in question contained in a letter written by Richardson and published in the Times, was perfectly well known to Germany. It was to the effect that the last French reserves were in the field, and that raw, Rome, June 7.—A despatch from young recruits had been called up. The case was heard under the De- land troops on the Russian coast fence of the Realm Act.

#### **Quell Enthusiasm Among Populace** Franz Ferdinand, in backing, crashed Warns People Against Over

**Estimating Importance of** Victory in Galicia

London, June7.—A despatch from Zurich says that Austrian papers received there sound a note of warning against over-estimating the importance of the Austro-German victory in

A war correspondent telegraphs to-morrow or Tuesday, will reiterate that the fall of Przemysl does not the previous demands that Germany mean a decision in the great battle portant part of it.

SERBIAN FORCES NEARING SCUTARIA

Rome, June 7—Serbian march from Scutari, according to a despatch from that city, received by the Giornale D'Italia.

#### **BRITISH FORCES** OCCUPY AMARA

Three Germans Captured, of Sixth Unknown

London, June 7th.—Official—The following further information has been received from General Nixon regarding operations on the Tigris (Asicompanied by Captain Nunn and Sir Percy Cox and small gunboat flotilla. received the surrender of the Governor of Amara, together with thirty of-Dundee, June 7th.—Declaring, if it ficers, 700 soldiers on the 3rd of is not possible to win the war without June. Amara is now ocupied by us time-honoured language of my patent, through the inability of part of their River, while south-west of Lemberg There has also been some naval acresponsible to the Crown and Parlia- force to penetrate the wire entangle- the Austro-German are advancing, alsaid, I do not believe it will be found forces retiring before General Gor-Paris, June 6 (official)—The Ger- miralty," he said. "When a say 're- sufficiently destroyed. This left the every inch of the wicinity of the ulf of Riga. necessary. I am sure it is not neces- ring's column, which is pursuing the sary now. On the contrary the only Turkish forces in the retreat from place which will never lack soldiers Persian territory. The main body are the bloody trenches in France following was seen to disperse into and Flanders. No nation has ever at the marshes. Our total capture up any time in history found such a to date, including the above amount, spirit of sacrifice. It is widespread, eighty officers and two thousand men, almost universal among the masses seven field guns, six naval guns of the people. The question of ser- from the gunboat, Marmaris and 12 Dearly Won Positions Abandoned Almost Soon as vice for home defence and keep fight-large steel barges, large river steaming men abroad properly maintained er, three small steamers, a number of Gained---Turks Stubbornly Resist Advance--- seemed to him to stand on different rifles and ammunition of all kinds. footing. We are confronted with a Further surrenders expected. Of the foe who would without the slightest six Germans with the Turks, three scruple, extirpate every man, woman were taken prisoners, two were killand child by any method open to him ed by the Arabs and the fate of the

# TRANSPORTS

Petrograd Thinks Germans Will Yet Attempt to Land

ON RUSSIAN SOIL Majority of Ships Came Out of Kiel Canal But Squadrons Not Engaged

London, June 7.-A naval engagement at the entrance to the Gulf of Riga resulted in the sinking of several German transports, and one large vessel not named, says the Petrograd correspondent of the Times. The Russians lost one auxiliary ship. It is surmised, the correspondent says, that the majority of the German ships, hitherto concentrated at Kiel, came out into the altic, but battle squadrons apparently were not engaged. It is believed in Petrograd that the

Germans will repeat the attempt to

#### French Mine Layer Strikes a Mine And Goes Down

Paris, June 7.—The French mine layer Casablanca has struck a mine at the entrance of a Bay in the Aegean Sea. The captain, another officer and 64 sailors were picked up by a British torpedo boat destroyer.

King Constantine's **Condition Critical** 

London, June 6.—The condition of King Constantine of Greece is exare surrounding the Royal Palace.

### ments were not destroyed by bom- ing fire. SHOUT FOR PEACE

sula, preceded by heavy bombardment as both flanks were exposed.

which has its own means of obtaining news from Berlin, declares two thousand persons, mostly women, assembled in front of the Riechstag Among the Missing building, May 28, in Berlin and shouted for peace. Not only protested against war but complained of high

London, June 7.—A despatch from British Steamer Copenhagen says it is reported from Stockholm that a naval battle occurred on Saturday near Gothland. For six hours a violent cannonade was heard from a south-easterly direc-| steamship "Sunlight" of Livertion. For a long time from twenty to pool has been sun by German sub-

#### 333333 @ 33333 Collision In Pola RUSSIA AND SWEDEN CONCLUDE A TREATY

London, June 7.—A Stockholm despatch to The Morning Post says: A new treaty between Sweden and Russia has been ratified.

Petrograd governs the financial, commercial and industrial relations of the two countries.

Reported in Baltic Seeses & Goods

Sunk by Submarine London, June 7.—The British

## Sinks Destroyer

and strengthening our lines.

Venice says that during the bombardment of Pola by an Italian dirigible baloon on May 30, Austrian warships Austrian Papers anchored at the Arsenal moved into positions where they could avoid danger. While doing so the battleship into a destroyer, tearing a large hole in the side of the small craft, which quickly sank.

#### **President Wilson Reiterates Demands**

Washington, June 6.-President Galicia. Wilson's latest Note to Germany, late twenty-five shots were heard every marine. The crew of the vessel exercise the right of search before at- in Eastern Galicia, but is only an im- tremely critical. Enormous crowds tacking unarmed merchant ships. were taken to Queenstown.

ARE NECESSARY

Mobilization of the Bal-

kans Would Mean a Quick

Finish to Turkish Cam-

London, May 28.—Commenting

on the situation at the Dardanelles.

"The latest news does not en-

the central European powers.

The Shortest Road.

"The shoreest road both to Con-

upon which Bulgaria claims rest.

manoeuvring will allow escape from

By Aviators

stations are darkened. People re-

gard this as most significant. A spe-

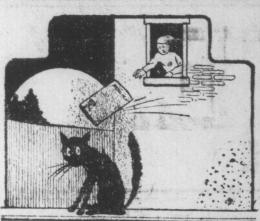
cial watch for aeroplanes is being

kept at Bologna because of the lo-

posts have been established on the

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## PECULIAR HISTORY OF H.M.S. 'TRIUMPH'

### How a Miscalculation in Gun Construction Was Overcome

The good ship Triumph is one make coil the barrel has to rest in a truly British battleship to pay toll before bored steel cradle, lined with the the Turkish gate to the Black Sea. smoothest of bearing metal. Huge There is only one other ship like the recoil cylinders, filled with glycerine Triumph in the navy; and when that and water or oil have to be attached sister ship, the Swiftsure, has equal- to the cradle, to absorb the shock of led the Triumph's record for effective the recoil. Running-out springs, also work in the present war, the British very heavy and flexible and strong, people may feel that they made a have to compress under the blow good bargain after all when the two and, when the force of the recoil is ships were bought in 1903. spent, the spring rush the gun barrel

The Triumph and Swiftsure were (sixty tons) back again to firing posibuilt in private British shipyards for tion, four feet along the cradle. Chile. They were not entirely of the The centre of gravity of all such re same high standard as warships markable automatic mechanism, and built for the British admiralty. They of the breech-block and the telescopic were lighter in construction, and car- sights and numerous other parts all ried a main armament of guns differ- have to be arrived at and allowed for. ent from the British naval pattern. After months of designing and cal-British ships comparable with the culation, the ordnance engineer hav-Triumph are armed with pair 12-inch ing arrived at a definite result, the guns, and they carry a secondary ar- drawing is issued to finish the gun mament of 9.2-inch or 6-inch guns, cradle with trunnions complete. When The Triumph's main guns were pair the Triumph's 10-inchers were finish-10-inch, with a secondary armament ed and mounted in their cradles a misof 7.5-inch guns. The 10-inch gun is calculation appeared. The trunnions not favored in the British navy. Con- were off then centre of gravity. The sequently the purchase of the battle- gun barrels, instead of balancing ships completing for Chile, and known horizontally, tipped down at one end. under construction as the Libertad ut what could be done? The cost of a and Constitucion, introduced an odd 10-inch gun is perhaps \$40,000. The sized gun into the navy. Special 10- Triumph's 10-inch twins could not be inch shells had to be manufactured, scrapped. They were placed tenderand special stores and spare parts ly in their cradles, and each one had kept for the two ships, re-named Tri- to endure a huge cast-iron balance 1st Battery and it is a tough sight. weight had to move with it. It might

The reason for buying two odd have done all right for Chile. But the sized and more or less experimental British naval standard is something am writing this between the lulls in given much publicity at the present Triumph has played a brave part in and Russia. It got abroad in the Bri- - "The Citizen." tish press that Russia intended to buy them from Chile. Two such battle- BULGARIANS ships added to the Russian navy might have altered the balance of power to a menacing degree against Japan. A section of the press made great outcry against Russia being allowed to ac-A quire the Libertad and Constitucion. There is no evidence that Russia actually intended to buy them. Indeed it has been said some other European power would have been the actual purchaser. But the settle the matter the British government became part of the British navv.

Now the Triumph is at the bottom the Daily News says: of the Mediterranean Sea, it is interesting to recall a peculiar feature of courage hopes of a speedy decision. her 10-inch guns—a feature probably Face to face with a prolonged camnever before given to the public. Ow- paign in the Dardanelles and with ing to a miscalculation in the design, need of a good base, we are comthe Triumph's 10-inchers were con- pelled to see the necessity of diplocondemned to go about the seven seas matic strategy co-operating with with what might be described as a military and naval strategy. If we millstone around the neck of each can mobilize the Balkans we can gun. The millstone took the form of finish the Turkish campaign quickly a mass of cast-iron acting as a bal- and open up a new line of attack on

In the designing of a big gun, where the barrel may weigh forty tons, or sixty or even as high as eighty tons, stantinople and Vienna lies through accurate balancing of all parts is a Bulgaria, for Bulgaria is the key to very important matter. A well-design- the Balkans. It is not necessary to ed big gun is usually so accurately argue over again the ethical ground balanced it can be elevated and depressed by hand machinery: although An alliance with Bulgaria is of great it would only be in case of emergency value to the allies. It is worth the -such as in the event of the hydraul- price, asked and can be obtained ic or electric power being cut off only by paying the price. These are that the gun crew would be called up- the naked elements of the situation, on to operate the big twin guns by and no fine phrases and no subtle

To get the palance of the gun cor- them.' rect to within a few pounds it is essential the gun trunnions are fixed THE ADRIATIC at the right point-on the line of the centre of gravity. The trunnions are the pivot points of the gun for elevating and depressing; if they are too Every Precaution Taken To far forward, then obviously the breech ale end; if the trunnions are too near

The ideal gun will lie perfectly level with orders issued by the authorities in its cradle with the trunnions highly ties, all port onthe Adriatic are finished and smoothly fitted into their now in darkness at night. This rebearings in the gun carriage; and, gulation includes Venice, Ancona, without any locking device or check, and Brindisi, and it is being made finely balanced that the pressure cia and Udine.

of a hand will tip it up or down. It is plain the work of calculating the true centre of gravity, for fixing the trunnions, is a task calling for the most minute accuracy. The centre of gravity of the gun barrel and all moving parts connected with the barrel, has to be worked out in the early designing of the gun-before it is made. In the old days of the cast-iron muzzle-loader the trunnions were cast on as part of the gun barrel. The modstructed. The barrel is turned coil freely when fired. In a 12-inch gun the barrel will recoil four feetthe whole sixty tons of steel barrel jumping back four feet in one-fifth of

To take care of such a terrific re- at Milan.

**NERVE-RACKING** WORK ALONG YPRES CANAL

Colonel E. W. B. Morrison Describes His Position

In a letter to Mrs. Gilbert Allan, of McLeod street, Col. Morrison, D.S.O., commander of the 1st Artillery Brigade, gives an interesting account of his command. Their homes front on the Driveway and Col. Morrison's local reference in describing his position makes it quite clear. In part the letter reads:-

"We are sleeping in deep holes cut in the Ypres canal bank so that if a 'Jack Johnson' lights it saves burial expenses. Perhaps this sounds flippant, but fater this continuous day and night performance a wound is looked on with joy, and death as pretty near what the preachers unctuously term 'a welcome release.' British colonel commanding a brigade near me here has gone crazy, but up to date I am feeling fine, and my horses are safe.

"It is just as though we were dug into the banks of the canal in front of our house, and the enemy is methodically dropping shells among our brigade, as it were, from the Ottawa East bridge to the Deep Cut. Each one is like a car of dynamite exploding. As they work along this way I don't know whether to be glad or sorry. However, my officers and men are working their guns as coolly and cheerfully as if firing a salute.

Shell Takes Three Men. "Now they are 'blacks mithing' the The telephonist tells me three gun sergeants are gone with one salvo. I you particularly, but it may give an idea of our life from hour to hour in this great battle. The variation consists of occasional salvoes of shells' containing poisonous fumes which make our eyes water and smart and our throats dry up.

"I wish some of those 'deal gently with Germary' people were there. would shackle them to my gun wheels until they had a change of

"However, give the thanks of my elf and my men to our club. know of nothing more useful they can do than make socks and make them thick, notwithstanding the warm weather. They wear longer.

"Our 1st Division has been sadly cut up, but Canada and Britain have had value received for every man who has 'gone west.' They were providentially in the right place at

"Thanks for passing on news of the brigade. I am very proud of it No men could do their work better and there is not a sign of let up."

#### THE OPINION OF MAJOR MORAHT

Germany Will Depend Large ly on Artillery to Win **Decisive Victories** 

Rotterdam, May 28.—Reviewing the war situation in the Berliner Tageblatt, Major Moraht, while generally very optimistic, says with reference to Italy's interventions:

"Germans must not expect that in one conquering fight our flags will be carried to their goal. Good news will alternate with bad, but our confidence, which has withstood the greatest trials, need in no way b

Western Situation

As to the situation in the west **Evade Possible Attack** 

"The allies chose an unfavorable point in the line for their spring offensive, and the question now arises, will they try their luck in a new Rome, May 28.— In compliance district when, perhaps, their Italian auxiliaries have answered their cry

Italy's Artillery

"The active artillery fighting bethe long barrel-perhaps fifty feet to apply also to certain inland cities tween the Meuse and the Moselle, we long and weighing sixty tons-will be like Milan, Bologna, Verona, Bres- must look upon as preparation for coming events by our enemies, for they can only attempt an offensive At all these places the same reguthere after our artillery has been lations apply. Cafes, theatres and moving-picture houses are closed: street cars run with only one light pect at all of this and as Italy's artillery does not stand at such a inside; carriages and automobiles height that it can strike a decisive are forbidden to use electric or gas blow, we can answer our new enemy's lamps, and the use of brilliant lights guns with our usual calmness. inside houses is forbidden. Railroad

Division of Forces

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## THE STUBBORN FIGHT ON GALLIPOLI PENINSULA

Official Account Day by Day--- A Terrific Slaughter Among the Turks---Bodies Lie so Thick As to Form an Obstacle---Splendid Work Of The Australians

London, May 27.- A statement given out to-night by the Official Press Bureau says the losses of the Turks in the recent fighting at the Dardanelles is considerably heavier than had been supposed. The statement was in the form of a report from Major-General William R. Birdwood, transmitted to-day from Caird. It lished themselves therein.

"To-day General Birdwood reports that during the suspension of fighting in order that the Turks might hurry their dead, much larger losses than 3,000 dead already reported came to light. Two areas in front of one of our sections where heavy punishment to the enemy had not been previously reported were covered with dead. The corpses were counted in an area 80 yards by 100 yards, and numbered about four hundred.

quietly and quickly. They were all with some solution to deaden the stench-a most necessary precaution. "Over 12,000 Turkish rifles were picked up on our side of the dividing line during the suspension of hostil-

"On the 25th of May, an advanced trench 150 yards in front of General Cox's brigade was rushed and occupied. by our men."

#### Severe Fighting

maintained by the Allied fleets.

place all day long, and by nightfall loss to his command. the left of the advance was checked by supported by the Royal Naval Divia strong Turkish redoubt manned sion with machine guns. Just at dusk an important tactical point.

Drove Enemy Back. On May 7th the attack continued, the French troops again improving Everybody's doin' it 'now. their position, while on the left the May 8th, the attack was again resum- rels.—ap14,eod ed, and an advance in the face of a very heavy fire was begun. French troops attacked the Turkish trenches with the bayonet and the whole line, except on the extreme left, advanced steadily. During the night the Turks attempted a counter-attack, but this was everywhere repulsed with heavy

#### Australians Good Work.

During the fighting of these three days the Australian corps at Sari Bair, in spite of having sent reinforcements to support the main attack successfully held their own and resisted all attacks. The fighting on these three days were severe. Happily a large SO NECESSARY, proportion of the British casualties represented only silght wounds. It had been clearly demonstrated that the Turkish defences were strongly constructed, and that their capture must be achieved by the slow and methodical methods of trench war-

The French forces throughout these Operations fought with magnificent courage and dash, also they suffered heavy losses.

During May 9th, ground was gained everywhere and consolidated.

Won With the Bayonet.

At 10.45 p.m. an attack was brilliantly carried out by the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Battalions of the Fourth Australian Infantry Brigade. These detachments attacked and carried with the bayonet three lines of Turkish trenches at Sari Bair and estab-

A heavy Turkish counter-attack was launched at dawn of May 10th and forced the Australians back to their original trenches, but the guns of the corps were in readiness and they opened fire on the enemy at close range. The execution was terrible and the bodies of Turks lay so thick upon the ground as to form an obstacle.

During May 10, 11, 12, further reinforcements for the French, British and Australian troops arrived. On the night of May 12th, troops of "Turkish burying parties worked the Twenty-Ninth Division under Major General Hunter Weston, undertook supplied with cotton wool, prepared an attack against the enemy's extreme right, under cover of a demonstration by artillery and infantry. A double company of Ghurkas crept along under the sea cliffs and occupied a clift in front of the Allied line, where they dug themselves in during the night.

> General Bridges' Death. On May 13 and 14 the left of the Allied line was again further advanced, and the position of the Indian Bri-

gade made secure. Official narratives of the military On May 17, the Twenty-Ninth Divioperations on the Gallipoli Peninsula sion worked further forward and esfrom May 6 to May 19, were given out stablished themselves in trenches 200 in London this afternoon. They set yards in advance. The Allied artillery forth that on May 6, after the arrival was well handled. Aided by aeroplane of fresh troops, which included part observation it destroyed, by direct of the Territorial Division, a general hits, a Turkish howitzer and explodadvance to the Allied troops took ed a wagon load of heavy gun ammunplace. A heavy covering fire was ition, as well as demolishing some

new Turkish entrenchments. During the night of May 6, a por- On this day, General Bridges, comtion of the Australian and New Zea- manding the Australian Division, was land corps had been transferred from mortally wounded during an attack on Kaleh Tepe to take part in the at- the Australian position. His subsetack. Very severe fighting took quent death caused an irreparable

the entire Allied line had been ad- A further advance was made on the vanced from 1,000 to 1,500 yards. But night of May 18 by the French troops,

During the night of May 19 a con-French troops obtained possesion of tinuous fire was maintained against the Australian and New Zealand corps AUSTRIAN but no attack was delivered.

Twenty-Ninth Division succeeded just What? Selling Elastic Cement before sunset in driving the enemy Paint. Your dealer sells it in 1, back nearly into the village of Krithia. 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins, also in bar-



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### WARSHIPS RETREATED

When Italian Squadron Appeared—Three of Enemy's Destroyers Damaged and Many Men Killed

Rome, via Paris, May 28 .- A communication issued by the Italian Min-

istry of Marine gives the details of the naval losses by Austria up to the present as follows: boat S-20, having approached the canal at Porto Corsini, was so seriously damaged by the fire from our

masked batteries that she was forced to be convoyed to Pola. The torpedo boat destroyer Scharfschutze, which was operating with the S-20 also was damaged, suffering the loss of many of her crew. She called the scout ship Novara to her assistance, which also was struck several times and also several of her crew killed including

Cruiser Damaged.

"The destroyer Ozpel, which is of the same type as the Tatra, also suffered severe losses due to the arrival of our naval squadron during the action commenced against the destroy-

"The above news had been confirmed by enemy communications which were intercepted by us. We believe, although no confirmation of it has yet been received, that the Austrian cruiser Heligoland suffered severely in the action against one of our ships, as she was seen listing heavily and was convoyed from the zone of action by another destroyer

an enemy destroyer and gave chase, benico (Dalmatia) yesterday and The chase lasted half an hour, when threw bombs which hit several torfour other enemy war vessels appear- pedo boat destroyers belonging to ed, including the light cruiser Heligoland. The Turbine immediately turned about to return to her naval base, but was struck twice in her boilers, bombarded but was not hit, and rethus reducing her speed.

"She continued the battle for about ACTUAL STATE half an hour, although fire had broken out aboard and there was a lack of n.unitions. Then the commander ordered the water intake valves opened in order to avoid capture. The Tur- British Require High Explobine commenced to sink, with all her men gathered at the stern, the enemy keping up their fire all the while.

The Austrians Retreated.

"The commander, who had been wounded at the beginning of the battle ordered his men to jump overboard. As soon as the Austrians saw the follows: manoeuvre they launched small boats, in order to save as many of the men as possible. Meanwhile the squadron "On May 24 the Austrian torpedo to which the Turbine belonged was the enemy left the small boats in the water and departed.

appeared to have been struck.

ed by our fleet. From Austrian com- much in the same way as the French munications we learn that thirty-five more were picked up by the Austrians including the commander."

#### Sank Austrian Submarine.

'The port commader of Venice gives further details concerning the operations of the Italian torpedo boat destroyer Zeffiro at Porto Buso. He confirms that the ship entered the port by surprise and bombarded the barracks, destroyed the wharves and autoboats. A first lieutenant of infantry named Yohamartin, after hoisting the white flag, boarded the Zeffiro with his men and handed his sword to the commander of the destroyer.

"Two of our torpedo boats yesterday engaged an Austrian torpedo boat and two submarines. One of the latter was hit several times. Thick black smoke poured out of the ubmarine, a column of water shot up and she disappeared with a loud humming sound, leaving patches of oil on the surface. Our torpedo boats were not damaged.

"Navy dirigible M-2 flew over Seriver. The dirigible was violently

#### IN MATTERS OF **EXPLOSIVES**

sives But Are Gradually Dynamiting a Way Thru' Germans

London, May 28 .- A correspondent of the London Morning Post telegraphs from the north of France as

"I have made it my business to make particular inquiries as to the actual state of matters regarding our shell supplies. I am assured from seen approaching on the horizon and number of reliable sources that our artillery is doing magnificently, and that, while we certainly require high "Our squadron fired several times explosive shells in ever-increasing at the retreating enemy vessels, and quantities the situation in respect of an enemy ship of the same type as the this has been altogether exagger-Tatra, and also the cruiser Heligoland ated in some quarters. To quote an expression, we are dynamiting our "Nine men of the Turbine were sav- | way through the German defences

Doing Work Well. "We are blowing parapets to bits

and doing it rapidly and well. In certain instances we were into the German trenches and had their occupants caught trembling with fear in their hearts. Then trenches themselves, concreted and steel plated though they have been, have been rendered absolutely untenable. In one instance so paralyzing had been our rapid onrush that we actually found a gramophone playing away in a dugout, no one having the presence of mind or perhaps the time to shut

"The German trenches were found to be lighted with elecricity in many cases and to be fitted with electrical pumps against wet weather. Soldiers and Kitchener.

"I find among our soldiers wide-

spread indignation in respect of the attacks upon Lord Kitchener. It is logically urged that had the matter been really meant patriotically, properly serious representations in the right quarters would have been sufficient to call attention to the matter, or, failing that, a plain public statement requiring no sensational headlines or the aggregious harping upon the already loudly strummed cords, would have amply awakened the

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#### **Clever Stupidity**

A young foreigner was being tried in court and the questioning by the lawyer on the opposite side began. "Now, Laszky, what do you do?" "Ven?" asked Laszky. "When you work, of course," said

"I know," said the lawyer, "but

"Where do you work at a bench?" "In a factory." "What kind of a factory?"

"You make bricks?" "No, de factory is made uv bricks."

"Now, Lazky, listen. What you make in that factory?" "Eight dollars a week." "No, no! What does the factory

"I dunno, a lot uv money I think. "Now listen. What kind of goods does the factory produce?"

"Oh," said Laszky, "good goods." "I know, but what kind of good

"The best."

"The best of what?" "The best there is." "Of what?"

make?"

"Of dose goods." "Your honor," said the lawyer, "I

#### Last Battle Fought On British Soil

The last battle fought on the soil of Great Britain took place in the middle of the eighteenth century. While George II. was engaged in the war of the Austrian succession, Charles Edward, who was called the Young Pretender, a grandson of King James II. of England, landed in Scotland and made two attempts to obtain the throne of his ancestors. He was victorious in the battle of Falkirk, but the Duke of Cumberland, son of George II., having been recalled from the continent to take command of the king's forces, the Pretender was defeated at Culloden Moor, on a plain in Scotland, four miles from Inverness. This was the last battle fought on the island of Great Britain, and took place April 16, 1746, and it was also the last attempt on the part of the Stuart family to recover the throne of Great Britain. Charles Edward Stuart escaped to France after he had wandered five months in the Highlands. He died in Rome, January 30, 1788. The Duke of Cumberlain gave no quarter. The wounded were all slain, and the fails of England were filled with prisoners, many of whom were executed. Among the latter were Lords Balmerno, Kilmarnock and Lovat, Lovat being the last person who was beheaded in England.

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#### OUR POINT OF VIEW

#### Tempora Mutantur

written large; and mechanic should sit up and take notice. Just read this:

#### Britain wants thirty Thousand skilled workers!

A few days ago this announce- Since 1913—election year—the

ham representing the British mediately. She is the only suit-Board of Trade, told the gather- able ship for the service. ing here yesterday that they hope The Reids have actually gone as

handle metal and lathes and as-light to contend with ice condisemble parts. If they remain six | tions in the early season, thus Con months, their fare will be paid ception Bay interests have been back to Canada. This is a golden outraged with impunity by the opportunity for skilled mechan- very men whose return Conics; and we have no doubt that ception Bay made a Morris Govthere are many who would gladly ernment possible. avail of the employment afforded. Will Piccott, Parsons, Young,

are exceptionally dull just now; submit to such treatment and aland we believe that in the shops low the interests of their constituof the Reid Newfoundland Com- ents to be so outraged, without pany there are many whom the making an effort to prevent it? Messrs. Reid could recommend to They can prevent it if they have the British authorities.

Government benches, and get in delay for the Labrador service if touch with the British Labor they dare make the attempt.

tions, the sending of even a dozen will they permit the Premier to or two skilled mechanics from allow Reid to make a football of Newfoundland will do more to ad- the public coastal service, when it vertise this Colony than any ef- suits them to do so? we say again

Wake up, Gentlemen!

#### A Contrast

surprise us. We are so disposed else should be agreed to. to become very chesty when we We will now see what sort of discuss the prowess and patriot- stuff the business men of Concepism of Englishmen, that the sup- tion Bay and the planters of Conposedly effete people of Southern ception Bay are made of. We be-Europe are dismissed with a sneer, lieve they will not tamely submit

cent date has the following:-"We now realize that there are their representatives move the hundreds of thousands of young Government must compel Reid to men in this country doing wo- put the Kyle on the route immedimen's work. Just look about you, ately instead of the old Erik. and you will find that there are thousands of young men doing work that that should be perform-

ed by older men or by women. "We are gradually comprehend-

festo was issued by the Italian gota says—is still full of ice, and sev- can deny that. But will they be other market and codfish is now that a pleasant and profitable Sab- you have been handed my report to Parliament under the heading eral schoons have for weeks been there for the free use of the Coun- selling at prices hitherto unheard bath evening hour was spent by deal with, and having not received "Vive Italia"; and below was the awaiting an opportunity to get to St. try? That is the point!

forms a part of the national de- and several packages of mail matter. they can out of a people depen- chief consumers are no longer fence. All must have implicit faith in the Government and the READ THE NAIL AND ADVOCATE, and fuel.

following injunction:—

#### courage to obey orders without

discussion.

"All citizens must show a readiness to make every sacrifice to insure victory for Italy. Let there be no hesitation or grumbling. Let everyone cut down on private expenditures and support our fighting forces. Let us give our all for our soldiers and their fami-

The Government also issued a drastic decree, forbidding all civil and religious public meetings. The decree suppresses the Gov-

ernment parcels post and institutes a rigid censorship over the mails and the telegraph. It fixes severe penalties for all violations. Volunteer recruiting offices

were opened early to-day and with n a few hours, 10,000 names were on the rolls. Crowds of Italian youths fought their way to the recruiting stations and offered their services. The Government already has officers to drill the volunteers.

Students not yet called to the colors but anxious to enlist besieged the military authorities. Announcement already has been that volunteers eighteen years of age or older who are physically fit will be accepted by the Government for the duration of the war.

Members of yacht clubs and oat clubs in all parts of the kinglom, almost to a man, offered the Government their services and the use of their craft. Persons in all walks of life pledged their services to the Red Cross and gifts of all kinds were received by that

#### Another Insult To Conception Bay

HE Government permitted Reid to sell the Lintrose in THE old saw should now be of gold. They then agreed to allow the Kyle to take up the port aux Basque-Sydney route and as a result the Labrador-St. John's service will this year be operated solely by the Sagona.

ment was made in Ottawa; and it Labrador-St. John's service has has exceptional interest for us, been operated by two suitable judging from the lack of employ- steamers. This year the Sagona ment of metal workers here at the will be the only ship employed. The Sagona is now owned by the "Two British agents-G. W. Reids. The ship is unsuitable for Barnes, Labor M.P. for St. the Labrador route. The Kyle George's (London) and W. Wynd- should be placed on that route im-

to get a good number of these far as to charter the Erik for a trip or two to perform the Labra-The men needed must be able to | dor service, as the Sagona is too

Times in the metal working line | Woodford, Kennedy and Goodison the courage to kick against it. Wake up, gentlemen on the They can secure the Kyle without

Will they do so and protect the Apart from other considera- interests of their constituents or

forts of publicity could, do. So The fishermen of Conception Bay should closely watch the action of their members in this respect. If their representatives cannot secure the service of a better steamer than the old worn out sealer Erik, or a misquito like the TYTE Britishers, or perhaps we Sagona, they are very little beneshould say, Colonials, are fit to the people they represent. so accustomed to hugging If they wish they can place the delusions, that the following will Kyle on the route and nothing

if not with an opprobrious epithet. to such an outrage. If they bestir An English newspaper of re- themselves they can force their representatives to move, and if praised at their true value.

did the French who, indeed, have last evening at 6 o'clock. The Fogota in other countries are working Trade from Oporto: the frugality of the Germans with reports the Prospero as having been hard to conserve. none of their meanness and fiend- at Greenspond Saturday and was de- It is no argument to say that the of stocks in this market and the tained there by ice conditions, Bona water powers will still be there short supply, prices have been Just a few days ago, a Mani- vista Bay-so Capt. Dillon of the Fo- for future generations, nobody gradually raised to the level of John's. The Fogota brought a pum- They will be owned by grasping less demand at these high prices "From to-day every citizen ber of passengers, a large freight corporations, who will squeeze all as the poorer classes who are the

#### Railway Operating

TTE publish to-day some correspondence re condition of the engines on the railroad and the road itself. Mr. Butler's letter will demand public attention as he writes of a matter of vital public concern and as such must prove of great interest to

One question will be generally asked by those who peruse this correspondence, viz: Is the Government Engineer doing his duty and earning the large salary he is drawing from the people? He has imported an assistant to work in his office, and he has an inspector or two under his command. What results are the public receiving for the large expenditure made to provide a Government Engineer's Department?

Mr. Hall's reports re the railway have not been tabled in the House, although asked for by Mr. Coaker, nor has the instructions given Mr. Hall by the Government re the condition of the railway been tabled although the Premier promised Messrs.' Coaker and Kent several times—since Mr. Coaker brought up the matter re the accident at Codroy-that such instructions would be tabled.

There is every reason to believe that the whole railway system is rotten to the core and very far

from satisfactory. Mr. Hall will be held responsible by the public for the condition of the railway and the rolling stock and he might just as well take a note now to that effect, for there will be no fooling with this matter when the House again

#### The New Reid Deal

N vain was the gallant fight put up by the fearless and un- Wake Up. purchased opposition to this infamous deal of many aliases. In vain the logical argument, and scathing rebuke. In vain the appeal to sentiments of patriotism. to sound business principles or responsibility to future genera-

blighting love of sordid gain.

There is nothing in reason that clear understanding and the pain- ing more general. ful hideousness of the crime and

its consequences. tential wealth that reason stands it was last year. Our usual cus- This development gave the iniquit

tible act, has never disgraced a erican markets has not ceased. midable mercantile marine, a local parliament, than this gigan- Hence, it would seem that Mr. navy, and the training of sailors

value of a water power, for the staple product. people will be dependent upon date) is emphatic:for ordinary household purposes the French and British peoples. or indeed for any purpose what- "That these sales are sure to

Then will electricity play its sources of supply of food.'

the future.

The S.S. Fogota being unable, on Our brainless legislators are But now, what will Mr. Harvey

dent upon them for power, light able to buy it.

countries in respect to such valu- go to Figueira. This is the only

fail to see that the trend of rive since Feb. 8th. twentieth century economics is tocited as examples.

than a parcel of monkeys. And made. this is the truth we aim to impress upon the people, that they may the neighbourhood of 361/2 D."

represent, by any means, the real Fleet? value, which is far beyond that.

And we have given all this away,

but we have also exempted the tion. corporation from taxation. Could Mr. Ryan is regarded as a verstupidity commit a more glaring sumably came from the sweat and blunder. Could corrupt legisla- toil of the hardy fishermen of Bontion evolve a greater crime or avista, and certain points in Congrasping monopolists more suc- ception Bay. His conservatism cessfully engineer a supine gov- is so well known that the subject

## Newfoundland!

"There shall be false prophets amongst you!"

ors, so indurated by constriction, course selfsatisfying; but the Dumping Chamber. restricted development or what- thinking portion of the commun- The late W. T. Stead in "The

low valuation. could have prevented even men of the economic principle that the colonial markets, and that Geraverage intelligence, grasping the price of foodstuffs and all com- many was shutting out British truth in regard to this terrible modities, in fact, is governed es- products in India and South Afri- tention of the Government to the ticular one, we are all subject to the outrage upon our Country. The sentially by the law of supply and ca. matter is as plain as day, nothing demand the price of fish must ad- Recent events have given pal- service on Bonavista Branch. This Reids know this engine was in this obscures the vision, no vague vance. Fish is a recognized ar- able proofs of Stead's prophetic cloud interposes between the ticle of diet; and its use is grow- vision. It is now admitted on all render it a source of danger to trav- was it running without this know-

Italy, are neutrals; and the de- onies and elsewhere. This culmin-A more traitorous and contemp- mand for "salt bulk" in the Am- ated in the establishment of a for-

tic giving away of the Country's Harvey's utterances must be taken who are now punishing British with an amount of salt that would commerce, in submarines. It is not easy to calculate the suffice to pickle a quintal of our Newfoundland is losing her

and it is not now that we are the following (clipped from "The out, and then-the Deluge! looking to, but the future, when Cincinnati Inquirer" of recent

electricity for heat, light and "Large shipments of fish to power. We have in our water Europe are being made from the powers a guarantee against all Pacific Coast's fisheries from Caliprivation, in that day when it will fornia to Alaska in order to in be no longer possible to mine coal some degree meet the demands of

continue so long as the war is in The world is facing the cer- progress is deemed a certainty by tainty of exhaustion of all coal exporters familiar with the food mines. One hundred years from supply conditions, and thus the now, or at the very most two hun- waters of the American coasts as dred years, will see the complete well as the lands which lie beabandonment of all coal mining, tween the Atlantic and Pacific for want of further coal to delve. Oceans, are now among the

part, and water powers be ap- Surely, if the information supplied by such a well-informed The question of a future fuel journal as "The Cincinnati Inquirsupply or something to take its er" is correct, we should wake up place is at the very moment exer- to the importance of the situation. cising the careful attention of the If fish dealers on the Pacific Coast best minds in every land, and wa- realize the value of the European ing the Standard of the Cross in- End of the road. Having gained this ter powers, and peat bogs are markets, we should make an effort to the territory of the Crescent information I wrote the Government Fogota Stopped By Ice looked upon as the great hope of to supply the demand which evidently exists.

ing this, but the Germans knew it account of ice, to get any further with the most profligate abandon opine? The following was yesin the first week of last August, as North than Greenspond, arrived here sacrificing what intelligent men terday, received by the Board of the God of all Gods.

of here. There is of course much all who attended.

"The Rosina from St. John's ar-I tain,

It is revolting to think that we rived here on the 1st inst. with have legislators so corrupt and 3000 cwt. of large and medium stupid, that they reverse the or- fish for this market and 2000 cwt. der obtaining in enlightened of Labrador which will probably able natural assets, and that they cargo from Newfoundland to ar-

"The Norwegians in the meanwards public ownership and oper- time have kept the market conation of what may be termed na- stantly supplied and obtained extional wealth, of which water- cellent results. We ourselves powers, mines and forests may be have only a few quintals of fish in our stores and much require fur-Men who fail to grasp this pa- ther supplies. The present is a tent truth are no more qualified splendid opportunity for consignto be at the head of the nation, ing and no outright sale should be

"Exchange is fairly steady in

remember it when ever those We notice in the Fisheries' Renumb-skulls with their empty rat- port (Proceedings of the Legislatle again solicit support at the tive Council) that certain sections of the Report are accepted WITH Let it be remembered that they RESERVATIONS by Mr. Harvey have through gross stupidity or and another gentleman of the greater corruption bartered away mercantile community yclep the Country's wealth to the tune James Ryan of Bonavista. Read of One Hundred and Fifty Mil- ing the report memory is awakenion Dollars (\$150,000,000). This ed to certain things in connection is a most conservative estimate with the latter gentleman: is he based upon every day values, at not one the largest shareholders the present time, but it does not in some of the Steel Sealing

The late John Boone we believe No living man is able to esti- coined the "magnus huntus," and mate the value of a single water we think the term is decidedly apfall, the real worth is fabulous, plicable to this legislative Solon?

Now if Mr. Ryan would only try to enlighten us about a matter The promise of menial em which certainly knows something ployment for a few hundred men, about, viz,—how to coin a colossal Nothing more. Not only have we fortune out of cods' tails, we given away all this great wealth, would be glad to get the informa-

infamy go further. Could blind wealthy man; and his wealth preneeds no amplification.

Of course, we give him all credit for the thrift and frugality which have always been so characteristic of this new legislator; but we respectfully ask the responsible parties, what qualifications this gentleman possessed, or possess, to legislate for the hardy T the opening of the Assem- toilers of this distressful country?

bly, the Hon. John Harvey, Morris has committed many discussing the fishery out- political sins; but the "unforgiv Vain indeed were our words look made the statement that the able" (by members of his own were we aiming at making any price of fish should decline. The party) is the mandate which sent impression on the minds of trait- reasons which he alleged were of the Bonavista merchant to the

ever cause it may be, that has pre- ity whilst recognizing Mr. Harvey Review of Reviews many years Engineer and myself: vented normal growth of under- as one of our best informed pub- ago coined the slogan "Wake up, standing, or case-hardened by lic men took his reasoning at a John Bull." He demonstrated to a conclusion that British manu-Surely, if there is any truth in facturers were losing their hold on

sides that the supiness of British elling humanity and if allowed to con ledge. I am of the opinion that the The French fishery has been manufacturers made the Great practically put out of commission | European War possible. "Made in a disaster. I therefore ask you to was in such a condition, but this It is so clearly and unmistak- for the present, at least; the Nor- Germany" was the precursor of ably a flinging away of vast po- wegian catch is much smaller than German colonial development. one. horrified and outraged at its con- tomers, with the exception of ous Hun a foothold in British col-

grip on the European fish markvalue is increasing day by day, As a confirmation of our views, ets; ultimately we shall be shut

Wake up Fish Merchants and give the Toilers a Chance!

#### At Grenfell Hall

The illustrated lecture at the Grenfell Hall last night was very gineer, to which I replied:—Govern- and show their mettle. largely attended.

The topic for the evening was ler. enemy, let us all hope and pray for the speedy victory of Christianitl, or freedom of wroshipping

The lesson for the evening was "Owing to the steady reduction the 46th Psalm, and the Hymns sung were all in keeping with the topic of lecture, the result being | Secretary, leaves me to believe that

Next Sunday evening (D.V.)

### Butler Exposes Some Serious Matters in Connection with the System

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-In the United States and obligations to the public. anada there is a movement on foot I had supposed that you instructed nown as the 'Safety first movement,' the officials of the R. N. Co. to re-Now, I think this is a move in the move engine 62 and not allow it to right direction when one considers continue in service until repairs had he number of casualties that rail- been effected, and in order to bring roads are responsible for. I cannot my supposition to account I made insay that this movement has reached quiries, and have been informed that Newfoundland as yet, and I think you this engine is still in service, which will agree with me after you read the fact shows that you are not doing following that it is time we adopted your duty to the public, by allowing similar movement here:

Last winter I was given an engine is a source of danger to travelling o run which I considered was a humanity. source of danger to myself as well as In forwarding the above I avail of the travelling public, and in order the opportunity to draw your atteno avoid-possible catastrophe I wired tion to the condition of the road and ny boss-who goes under the guise the air brake system. I beg to add of travelling engineer, but who knows that the air brake system is in such more about the art of travelling than a condition as to render a number of he does about engineering—telling him thec ars entirely minus a brake. that the engine wasn't fit to run. I while some other cars are developing received no answer to this communi- such a small percentage of the brakcation, but a few days later I was re ing ratio as to introduce an element lieved of my job, whereupon I wived of danger. This very important part my boss for specified reasons ford is: of the Reid system has been given nissal; he gave for his reasons that absolutely no attention, for the reaneglected my engine at Clarenville son that none of the Government Inby allowing it to remain in the round spectors are qualified in the air brake house short of water. I am not going science, therefore they do not know o go into details, as it will take up a difficult brake from an effi too much of your space. Suffice to brake. say that this happened about two Referring to the condition of the months previous to my report about road I beg to say that I have pulled the engine, and I challenge the Motive up-spikes with my fingers and Powers Department to prove that I thumb, this would suggest that the was responsible for my engine while road is not in a very good condition. t was in a round house. However this Is it any wonder that the Royal Comis not the point I want to bring out. mission said that the condition of the want to show instead that I meant road didn't conduce to comfortable just what I said when I wired the and speedy travel. I shall expect travelling engineer re the condition that you will give this matter the proof my engine, and for further proof per attention it demands, and that that I considered the engine unfit to you will not fail to do your duty to run submit the following corres- the public, by whom you are paid. pondence which passed between the Colonial Secretary, the Government

J. R. Bennett, Colonial Secty.

St. John's.

To this I received the following:

gard to the engine on the Bonavista the engine. Branch, and I shall bring the matter What do you think of this readers? to the notice of the Government En- Are you going to travel over the Reid gineer at once.

ernment Engineer, and on the 10th said, that is what it seems like

"Please state number of engine re- are as good at defending themselves ferred to in your letter to the Colonias they are for dismissing their emal Secretary, Signed Government En- ployees I challenge them to come out ment Engineer, engine 62.-W. L. But- Thanking you in anticipation for

the "Cross" versus "Grescent" and A few days after I wrote the Col-Supt. Jones delivered a highly in- onial Secretary, engine 62 was removteresting lecture on Arabia, Per- ed from Bonavista Branch, but for sia and Asiatic Turkey, which he what reason I cannot say, as 3 days Shoal Hr., April 27, 1915. illustrated with lantern views of after I wrote the Colonial Secretary the City of Baghdad, and also the the engine and the engine house dis-Valley of the Tigers and Euph- puted the law of relativity, as a rerates Rivers. The manners and sult the engine got its cab demolishcustoms of the people of these ed, and I thought perhaps it may regions were instanced as being have been removed in order to have almost identical with that of two repairs effected. So I made enquiry thousand years ago, and to-day, as to the Secretary and was informed Britain and the Allies are carry- that it was still in service on the East Engineer in the following strain:

> Shoal Harbor, April 15, 1915.

Government Engineer,

St. John's.

Dear Sir,--In view of the fact I received a wire from you on 10th inst. re my communication to the Colonial any further intelligence from you, I write today asking you for a copy of the report, which no doubt you Mr. Jones lectures on the old have received from the Motive Power Castles and Abbeys of Great Bri- Department of the R. N. Co., and until you have forwarded this report

you will not have carried out your

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Respectfully yours, W. L. BUTLER.

I would like to have you under-Shoal Hr., April 1, 1915. stand, Mr. Editor, that this doesn't concern me any more than it does Dear Sir,-In the interest of the gines are allowed to run in the contravelling public I beg to call the at dition that I have described this parcondition of the Locomotive engine in same danger. The question is, did the engine is in such a condition as to condition and allowed it to run, or tinue in service may ultimately cause, R. N. Co. didn't know that this engine substitute this engine with a new doesn't excuse Mr. Ladley, the Supt. of Motive Power, and Mr. Heartery. the travelling engineer, for I apprised Heartery of the condition of this engine, and he told another man the St. John's, April 6, 15 best thing he could do was to keep quite and say nothing about the en-Dear Sir,-I beg to acknowledge gine, as it was bad time, and we may your letter of the 1st instant with re- lose our job if we said any more about

system at a risk of your life in order J. R. BENNETT. to give the Superintendent of Motive Colonial Secty. Power and the travelling engineer a After I received the above letter I chance to cut down expenses? and waited for intelligence from the Gov- according to what Mr. Heartery has

inst I received the following wire: Now if Mr. Ladley and Mr. Heartery

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# Mr. Morine's Able Speech WHERE THE MONEY GOES Regarding the Use of the Dumping Chamber

Squires and Blandford Appointed to Maintain a Minority Government Afraid to Face the People in Power --- An Infringement of the Spirit of the Constitution---Legislative Chamber Not Intended for Defeated **Politicians** 

Mr. Morine said: Mr. Kent has said | There are now four members of the | improper-it was unnecessary. These nothing whatever against the consti- Cabinet in the Legislative Council, tutional right to make the appoint- out of a total of nine, which is too marks. He endeavoured to show that ernment, and who is more responsible in British Governments and many Col- for its existence and for its daily onial Governments, ministers have work than either of the four minisheld seats in the Upper House. That ters. I refer to the Hon. P. T. Mcpoint here is, that the letter of the House and five in the Council. law has been stretched to cover a these five Ministers in the Council breach of the spirit. The Premier three, at least, are not the kind said that Whiteway and Bond held men for whom the Council was

In 1895 the men referred to had been unseated and disqualified, but a by their innate conservatism. commercial crisis arose, and under unexampled circumstances Messrs. in the Legislative Council for a few months. The late Hon. Mr. Donnelly, as long ago as 1874, being then fin-Legislative Council, but the Receiver this House. The late Hon. Ed. Shea, being Colonial Secretary, had a seat in the Legislative Council for many years. To the presence of one minister or to one or two members of the Cabinet, there can be no reasonable members of the Cabinet in the Upper House, two being ministers, there is the strongest possible objection,there being contrary to the spirit of constitutional practice in this House and other Colonies.

The Premier has referred to British Governments during the past century, and has pointed to the fact that many members of such governments have sat in the House of Lords. There is no similarity between the conditions existing in Colonies and in the Mother Country in this particular For many centures the nobility of England were thec ontrolling politics al power. Many Lords made a vocation of political life,—they belonged to a distinct and powerful class. The members of Legislative Councils have no such claim upon the support of the people of the Colonies, as the Lords have historically upon the support and confidence of the people of Great Britain.

Then the Premier has referred to practice in Canada. I wish to tell him, that the Secretary of State is not an important minister. The late Senator Scott, who held that position, was a minor member of his Government, though he was leader of the Senate Mills had been a member of

Commons for many years. erated in Colonies because they were a sort of balance wheel upon the im- they were immediately appointed many years appointments to our Legislative Council seem to have been made under the present Government. Men are appointed now who have no connection with commercial life. They are defeated Governmental Candidates or men whose claim to a seat is that as partisans. I could name several appointments recently made to the House, for which there is no other had to be done for them. The Council has come to be looked upon as a politicians.

ments referred to, therefore, we can large a proportion. Beside the four dismiss the argument to which the Ministers, there is in the Council one Prime Minister has confined his re- who has great influence with the Govgoes without saying, and without Grath. It may be said, therefore, that proving, it is common knowledge. The there are five ministers in this seats in the Legislative Council in tended, they ought to be in this 1905, though they were Aattorney House, if in either branch of the General and Colonial Secretary re- Legislature. I should be glad to see spectively, but he added that the in- them here, if they could get here, but stance was "unusual and extraordin- they introduce into the Legislative this question. The appointments of That is precisely what we are Council ideas which are foreign to now complaining of in relation to the the basis which is supposed to justify appointments of Messrs. Blandford its existence. They are not men of and Squires—they are "unusual and commercial standing or experience, control the impetuosity of this House their mere membership of the Coun cil they introduce the element of pol-Whiteway and Bond were given seats itical partisanship and personal consideration. They are there, because they are politicians. The interests of their party are their interests, and of course, of members of parties in this House, but that is not the spirit or principle upon which a Legislative

> Council should be conducted. The Department of Agriculture and Justice ought to be represented in this House by their Ministers. I do not agree with the Premier's opinion that nothing has been lost to the country by their absence. He has himself done all he possibly could to prevent inconvenience, and in consequence has been weighed down with the amount of detail he has had to attend to personally. This is not profitable. His time ought to be given up to the consideration of the larger matters

The Department of Agriculture ha the internal resources of the country under its charge. Recently in deal ing with the Products Contract, there Minister of Agriculture The Ministed of Jutice, if House and take upon himself that on the Premier. A large portion of our time has been taken up in correct ing error which would not have oc curred had an active Minister Justice been sitting here. I am responsible, I believe for

bringing the present Minister of Agriculture into public life. He became a Member for Bonavista as my colleague. He and the Minister of Justice are both my personal friends. What I have to say about them, therefore, cannot be through any personal Legislative Councils have been tol- dislike. On the contrary, it is apart altogether from the personality of the regarded as bodies in which men of men. Both these gentlemen were substance and high standing in the candidates in the General Election of commercial world could find a place 1913. After serving their constituin which to play their part in public | ents well for several years they were life, without submitting to the hurly- defeated by overwhelming majorities, burly of contested elections. It was not upon personal, but upon political thought that the Councils might form grounds. Notwithstanding this fact, petuosity of the Lower Houses. For the Legislative Council-one was retained in his Ministerial position, and the other was appointed Minister of made with these principles in view, Justice, in the place of another gentlebut they have been abandoned al- man defeated at the same election. most wholly of late years, judging The express disapproval of the elecfrom the character of appointments tors was overruled by the Government. The candidates who had been disavowed by the people refused the confidence of the electors were promoted to a higher sphere than they had previously occupied. This was a they have served the Government well flat denial of the public verdict. It treated the Legislative Council as a P. O. Box 17. "dumping chamber" for those rejected at the polls. It was calculated to Justification than that these men had bring the Council into contact with served the party well, and something the people, which was not fair to the Council itself. The appointment of Special attention given to the pre-Messrs. Blandford and Squires to the paration and examination of Financial "house of refuge" for unsuccessful Council, and of Mr. Squires to the ap14; Minister of Justice was not merely

are men in this House who could fill these positions as well, men with claims upon the Party. Mr. Moulton, for instance, the Member for Budgeo, J. Fleet, Warden Penitencould have been made Minister of Agriculture; Mr. Higgins, the Member E. Abbott, Lighthouse Keep for St. John's East, could have been made Minister of Justice. The real fact is that the overnment was afraid to face the electors at by-elections. The result of the general elections had been to keep the Government in power on the strength of the minority of the popular vote. The majority of electors were known to be against the Government. For denomination reasons the Government could not make appointments which would open safe seats. That is the real point of the Ministers to the Legislative Council were made in order that a Government might be continued which had not a majority of the people at its back. In the final analysis, the matter resolves itself into this-that the Legislative Council has been made a Thos. Long, Deputy Minis-Dumping Chamber in order that the will of the people may be evaded, in order that a Government without the confidence of the people may remain in office. This is supposed to be a country in which the Government is of the people and by the people, but Giles Foote, Sub-Collector, by a piece of trickery it has been made a Government of the people by the Legislative Council, not through any fault of the Council as such, but through improper appointments to the Council for unworthy partisan pur- Mrs. T. W. Stabb, Postal poses Why then talk about British precedents, of Canadian precedents, of Dr. Hy. Shea, Resident the precedents of this country, when the whole truth is that the appointments we are calling in question have William Day, Lightnouse been made for the purpose of evading the judgment of the people, and of J. P. Janes, Timewaiter, H. continuing in power a Government which has ceased to have the right to J. Binden, boatman, do ...

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500.00 ful service for the money they Keeper, Carbonear ..... G. R. Lilly, Magistrate, Trin 700.00 sion a man who has become worn out Elliott, Light Keeper, Change Islands .. .. 200.00 come permanently disabled in the dis-P. Christopher, late Chief Officer, S.S. "Fiona"..... 520.00 pensioning for political purposes is an \$22,600.00 ony. We fear that a close investiga-Administration of Justice 116.00 Amount Voted, \$181,392.73 Supreme Court..... \$13,144.40 drawing pensions from the Treasury

250.00 District Courts ..... 4,033.00 duties than they were before being Magistracy ..... 24,896.00 placed in the Pension List. 500.00 Constabulary (1) Police . . 74,881.70 From the list published above we 500.00 St. John's Penitentiary .. 19,641.00 be seen to-day walking around the Local Constables .. .. 1,060.00 in political canvassing for the Morris

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> ony is the Civil Service Pension List. ces of the Treasury and one of the The last one on the list is a Mr. from this Colony who are only in the ernment will have to do is to adjust Government Pic-Nic yacht "Fiona." prime of life and who are well able the whole business and provide a Mr. Christopher gets a snug little to work for at least another ten or scheme whereby Civil Servants dur- sum-known as a pension-of \$520.00 fifteen years and give good and faith- ing their tenure of office will have

ceive. It is all well enough to penin the Civil Service or who has be charge of his duties; but this rotten outrage on the taxpayers of this Col-

tion of the whole business would reveal the fact that men to-day are Deeds and Companies .. .. 2,400.00 who are better able to perform their

Constabulary (2) Fire Dept 25,172.24 see the names of many men who can Court Houses and Galos ... 7,249.00 streets of this City actively engaged Miscellaneous .. .. . 6,900.00 Farty, and the taxpayers who have to listen to the idle vapourings of these \$179,377.34 paid spouters would do well to listen B.-Expenditure authorized by Sta- and say nothing. Isn't it rich for a poor old fisherman who has spent the Sure he is. Now-a-days he passes his greater part of his life snatching from Salary of Chief Justice .. \$5,000.00 the sea the harvest that keeps this bers and lecturing on Historical country going, to have to listen to Events in the country history. The

the Pension List for no other reason | Another case is that of Mr. Thos. then the Government had to provide Morris, late of the Public Works Dejobs for some heelers, and so the fish- partment. Here is a man to-day forcermen and labourers have to pay two ed to take a pension against his will. should a many occupying a Govern- present. The whole system of Civil ment job with a good salary expect Service pension is rotten. A job had the fishermen of this country to keep to be provided for some heeler and so him well provided for the remainder Mr. Morris was placed on the pension of his days when the fishermen them- lis much against his will. selves have hardly enough to keep! The fishermen have to get so many One of the greatest frauds ever per- body and soul together. The whole otls, of codfish more to make up the petrated on the taxpayers of this Col-thing is a useless drain on the resour- amount of this and other salaries. Men are to-day receiving fat pensions first things that the incoming Gov Christopher, late Chief Officer on the

been so hard as during the reign of Colony, who in many cases, receive a vices are worth to the country ought them in their old age without having

the Colony forced to foot the hill. It can be done. It is done to-day in several States of America. It is neither right, just or fair to expect the fishermen, farmers and labourers who earn their living by the sweat of their brow to be compelled to contribute to the support of Civil Servants who in nine cases out of ten are pensioned to make room for political heelers. The present condition must end and now is the time to end

Take the case of Mr. E. Murray, formerly Magistrate at Harbor Main. Here is a typical case of a first-class man been forced to take a pension to make room for a heeler in Harbor Main District. Mr. Murray was a good Magistrate and gave every satisfaction to the people of that district. He is as well able to perform his duties to-day as he was ten years

Take the case of H. F. Shortis in the Post Office. Isn't he as well able to do his duties now as he was before being placed on the Pension List. time in writing to Christmas Num-8,000.00 these paid patriots every four years. fishermen have to find his salary. Mr. Many of them have been placed on Shortis has no worry on this point.

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## H. Murray ST. JOHN'S

### Where the **Money Goes**

(Continud from page 5.)

a year. How many fishermen worn out in the service of their country gets a pension like this. Morris gives the worn out fishermen a pension of \$50.00. The fishermen must be over 75 years of age to entitle him to this big sum; while at the same time he pays one Sidney Woods, a graball defeated candidate, the outrageous amount of \$1500.00 per year salary to make out the few cheques necessary on account of the Old Age Pension Fund.

Isn't it time for the fishermen of Newfoundland to wake up and send men to represent them on the floors of the House who will protect their interests and give them a square and honest deal. The fishermen are the producers of the wealth of this country, yet they are treated no better then dumb cattle by those who have used them as stepping stones to place and power; and we say again it is time for the masses of our toilers to wake up and see themselves as others see them.

Over Four Million of Dollars will be spent by the Morris Government led by Sir Tax Morris during the next. year. This Four Million wrung from the fishermen, farmers and labours by excessive taxation. This Four Million dollars will be spent by Morris and his boodling gang to try and buy the electorate at the next election as they did in 1913. Fishermen, Farmers and Labourers watch this paper day by day. We will show you where this enormous sum of Four Million Dollars is being wast- ets are on sale for Friday's contest ed and then it will be up to you to say whether "it is time to end it all or not."

(To be continued)

#### FISHERY NEWS

"Good signs of fish along the coast" says Inspector O'Reilly of St. Lawrence in a message to Deputy Minister of Customs; "some caplin at Little Lawn, and splendid signs of fish with jiggers and traps.

The fishermen on the Southern Shore have begun to visit the grounds, the ice which had been packed along that coast the last several weeks having moved off.

No considerable amount of cod has been caught on our local grounds yet. The latter part of last week a few fish were secured by the battery men, and sold in the city at good prices.

At Torbay, Logy Bay, Outer Cove and other near places, signs of a good fishery are made known, an dif the ice remains off shore, the men who have already got down to work, will do well

Fresh salmon caught at Burgeo, Rose Blanche and Channel finds a ready market in Canada and Cape Breton, and the Kyle and Bruce on their last trips from Port aux Basques took across large shipments of this fish. Salmon sells for 12 and 15 cents per pound in and around Channel.

#### Church Parade

Yesterday's Church Parade was a very large one, and the company now under training seem to look to better ing Gum? advantage at each outing. On Satur- -ap12.tf day afternoon and night the following names were added to the list:-

Alex. Redstone, St. John's. Jas. B. Freake, Lewisporte. Wm. Hy. Adey, Adeyton, T.B. Wilfrey Adey, Adeyton, T.B. Arch Coish, Musgrave Hr. Albert Bailey, George's Brook, T.B. The roll now numbers 1887.

#### Fire Alarm

An alarm of fire was rung in he can get about. from New Gower Street Saturday night, and on the companies re-

The services of the firemen how ever were not required as the Rev. Dr. Jones of St. Thomas' Parwas put out by some buckets of be seriously ill at New York. water.

Little or no damage was done.

would be better occupied in chew-, ing Coca-Cola Gum.

on Saturday night, two of whom the venerable Dr. A. D. Morton, were permitted to depart yester- whose long pastorate endeared day on giving a donation to the him not only to Methodism, but to were given the usual option.

#### <del></del> \$ THE NICKELS

ROSSLEY'S WEST END.

There will be an entire change o programme to-night at the cosy little theatre. There will be shown some of the finest pictures ever seen. There will be a new singer-Miss Dot Marshall, the little pupil of Mrs. Ros sley's who made such a hit in her patriotic song, "Come on Tommy, come on Jack," will appear for one week Mrs. Rossley intends to give all her little pupils a trial at "Ours as they are such favorites with the St. John's public and she is hard a work teaching them new songs.

#### ROSSLEY'S EAST END.

The act to-night is Irish, funny clean and humorous, as everything yet given by the great Ballard Brown and Miss Madge Locke, and has the true ring of the artiste. There are some songs that will delight everyone sung as only Brown and Locke know how. The potted pantomime "Little Bo-Peep," who lost her sheep, and 'Boy Blue" will be a splendid production. The eight Sunshine Girls, Mrs. Rossley's talented little troupe, as "al fresco" performers at Government Houe Garden Party will be seen in new songs, dances, costumes and special novel numbers. Mr. Locke and Miss Locke, the finest artistes ever seen here, have lots of surprises for patrons. There will be a real farm yard scene that for novelty has never been equalled here in the history of the place. In this deardful war time cheer the spirits of the people, keep smiling and encourage others. Tick-Lots were sold on Saturday last.

#### CASINO.

There will be shown at the Casino to-night a splendid photo drama entitled "Ambushed," by Charles G. Hotchkiss. It is adapted from the Munsey Magazine, and pronounced by critics to be one of the most liveliest and stirring social dramas ever presented to the public. The principal characters are a young lawyer, Frank Mitchell, and an heiress, Mable Darnley. A cousin of Mable's learns that his aunt has disinherited him and has willed her wealth to Mable. His only chance of securing it is to murder Mable. He hires assassins and they are engaged in their villainous work when Mitchell enters the arena. His attempts at rescue and the pursuit of the villains is as stirring as one would wish. It is one long story, a thrilling narrative and exciting scenes. Mr Francis X. Bushman, the famous actor is seen at his best. The spectator is kept on the qui vive of expectation all the time. It is a magnificent story and splendidly shown.

#### THE CRESCENT.

The Crescent commences a new week a splendidly arranged bill. "The Identification," a two-reel Kalem mas-Crescent seek to please the public by securing the newest and latest pic- able object. tures, and this is an effort which five pictures shown to-day, and Mr. into the Crescent this evening and see been in the vicinity of Jamestown. if you won't pass a pleasant hour.

Have you tried Coca-Cola Chew

#### <u></u> **PERSONAL**

W. N. Snelgrove, J.P. of Catalina, is in the city, and is staying at the

Mr. M. A. Devine who was taken very ill on Friday last is much better, though it will be some days before

Fr. Cox, S.J., is reported to be sersponding was found to be at the jously ill at Montreal, later hopeful residence of undertaker Connolly. reports however are looked for.

blaze, which was due to soot ignitish left by last evening's express on ing in the chimney of the house, a visit to Mrs. Jones, who is said to

The annual Methodist Confer-The people who are always ence opens on June 23rd in St. "chewing the rag" about the war John's. The visiting clergymen will be the Revs. Dr. Morton, F. port. W. W. Des Barres, B.A., Dr. T. A Moore and S. G. Bland. All will be welcome, but for none will the Four inebriates were arrested welcome be more warm than for revenue. The remaining couple the city generally. Dr. Morton is entertained his honor to-day, and now in control of the Supernumer burg, has arrived with cargo of coal to The motion was postponed and court ary and Ministers Widows' Fund. Hynes and Co.

#### **Eloquent Discourse** By Dr. Jones

The Rev. Dr. Jones left by last evening's expres for New York, owing to the illness of Mrs. Jones having recently assumed an acute form. A message to this effect reached him on Thursday, but no means of leaving offered until Sunday night. Despite the anxiety occasioned, Dr. Jones did not allow personal sorrow to interfere with duty, and yesterday conducted services as usual. He will be followed to New York by the best wishes of his parishioners and his friends, and by their prayers for the speedy recovery of Mrs. Jones.

At St. Thomas Church, yesterday morning, Lieut.-Col. Sir Walter Davidson and Lady Davidson were present; and a large contingent of F Company of the Nfld. Regiment. Dr. Jones preached a sermon on the Gospel of Christ, that will not readily pass from the memory of his hearers. It was santified common sense, rendered attractive by rare eloquence; whilst the spirit of Christian patriotism, which ran like a golden thread throughout his theme, must have met responsive echo in the hearts of every Briton His words to the khaki-clad Volunteers were an inspiration. Too often our boys attend in uniform only to find a service in which no place is assigned for them. Sometimes not even the National Anthem is sung. It was not so at St. Thomas's Church yesterday. Dr. Jones had a very special message for the lads. He has spent many years in America, but it is evident that his love and admiration for the Union Jack has been intensified by absence. funeral was a large one, and was at-The sermon throughout was chaste in tended by the Knights of Columbus, diction, choice in expression and rich in teaching. Its delivery was an ora- prominent member. torical delight, whilst the preroration, with its closing apt quotation, was both thrilling and superb. Through the Doctor's advent, the pulpit ability of the city and of the country has been greatly augmented. We take this opportunity of congratulating St. Thomas's Parish upon its choice; and the Rector on having so loyal and devoted a people, reiterating the general hope that in two or three weeks he may be able to return with his wife and little ones, to resume his recently-assumed duties in his native Newfoundland .- "The News."

#### ABANDONED **SCHOONER**

#### Brought to Port—The Crew Landed Safely at Jamestown, B.B.

Whilst the S. S. Fogota was coming to port yesterday afternoon, and about 15 miles off Baccalieu, a derelict was sighted, and the Fogota bore down upon the craft. The vessel which bears the name "Henrietta Francis" was deserted, and presented the analage, and was one of three boys pearance of having been recently abandoned. It was found that the terpiece, is a very striking film, hav- mainmast and foremast were carried ing many strange and interesting away. jibboom was also missing, and situations. The Management at the the whole forepart of the ship showed as if she had struck some consider

The Fogota towed the find to port everyone must appreciate. There are and the vessel now lies at Crosbie's amount. wharf. Ensuiries made since, show York new waltz ballad "There's a her, as she had struck what must little spark of love still burning Drop have been a growler, the vessel then

> Since then the men have landed safely at that place, and are doubtless very much surprised to hear that their ship is now in St. John's, and apart from broken masts and lost rigging, in as good a condition as ever. The owners of the schooner, Duff and Sons of Carbonear, have however no further claim to her as she now becomes the property of the finders. The Henrietta was bound from Carbonear to Bonavista to load

The Gum that everyone praises -Coca-Cola.

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#### SHIPPING

<del></del> The Carthaginian is scheduled to

leave Philadelphia on Wednesday for this port.

S.S. Portia left Birchy Cove at a.m going north.

S.S. Prospero left Wesleyville early this morning going north. S.S. Stephano left Halifax at 4 p.m.

yesterday with a full cargo for this

morrow for this port. S.S. Tabasco leaves London on

Thursday for here. Schr. Alameda, 3 days from Louis-

#### LOCAL ITEMS

Get the Coca-Cola Gum habit.

The Adventure which left here a veek ago for Tilt Cove has not yet

Try Honeyfruit flavor-Coca-Cola Chewing Gum.

Don't forget the concert in the Methodist College Hall to-night n aid of the Boy Scouts' move-

Venus Drawing pencils are perfect.—ap12,tf

A slight disturbance was caused on New Gower Street Saturday night by some recruits. The police who were quickly on the scene soon called a truce, and the enemy dispersed.

Buy a few packages of Coca-Cola Gum on your way home. Your wife will like it.

The funeral of the boy Thomas Rogers who died at the General Hospital, as a result of a shooting accident, took place yesterday, and was largely attended. Interment was at Belvidere.

Velvet pencils for commercial use.—ap12.tf

On Saturday afternoon all that was mortal of the late Robert J. Power was laid to rest in Belvidere. The of which body the deceased was a

Wallace's Chocolates R most excellent.—ap12,tf

Private James Rowe, who is reported as missing, is a native of Cupids, a son of Mr. George Rowe and Mrs. Mary Jane Rowe, of that have the public sympathy in their anxiety. May good news bring speedy relief.

tributors of Coca-Cola Chewing

#### Death of Reservist John Reader

Mary Ann Reader, conveyed the not close without expressing my gratsad news of the death, through measles and commplication, of her son, John, on May 17th at Pen- house during our stay in Edinburgh

John was among the Naval Re- piness of the family, I remain, servists who crossed on the Orduna. He was eighteen years of who left school to answer the call of King and Country.

A letter received from Reservist Norman Harris said that the Admiralty had provided two pounds for a tombstone, and that a collection was made among the Bonavista Reservists to add to that

A sorrowing mother, two sis-Delmonico sings that latest New that the crew of the ship abandoned sisters (Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Arthur Reader) and one brother (Mr. Albert Reader) are left to

Many friends and acquaintances in Bonavista unite in sympathy with the bereaved.

#### Crew Picked Up

The following message was received by Minister Piccott at the Fisheries Department this morning:-"Carbonear; crew of Henrietta picked up 15 miles North of Baccalieu, taken Newtown by Captain Hounsill.

(Sgd) R. DUFF.

#### **Police Court**

Before F. J. Morris, K.C., J.P. A fireman of Wickford St., drunk,

was released on depositing \$1.50. A labourer of Stewart's Avenue, apparently insane, was released after examination by doctor.

A machinist of Spencer St., drunk and disorderly in his own house and bonds for \$50.00 or take 30 days imprisonment.

a city carman, convicted of larceny of 3 sacks of flour from Harvey and Co., was fined \$20.00 or in default

#### **Supreme Court**

S.S. Durango leaves Liverpool to- Before Chief Justice Horwood and Judge Johnston.

> Margaret Snow vs Enoch Falk-F. A. Mews for Plaintiff moves for a day. Furlong K.C., is heard contra and files his own affidavit in support. adjourned till 11 a.m. to-morrow.

#### LETTERS FROM STOB'S CAMP

"Extracts from letter to a friend in Leith, Scotland, from a private in ( Company of our Regiment now a Stob's Camp, Harwick."

Stob's Camp, May 17th., 1915

Dear Mr. N-I am sure you have been expecting a note before this. Well, Sir, if I post this as quickly as "Mina's" you should get it about next Monday. I was fond of writing, you know, but the postal facilities at our disposal were unkonwn to us, as everything was hustle bustle, when get ting into camp. Another excuse have is about writing with pencil. This is the most convenient at present, and cinsidering the circumstan ces, you will I know excuse me.

However, I suppose, Mina told you what particulars I knew at the time of writing. I have nothing new, bevond the fact that we were inspected by a staff of officers on Saturday af ternoon, and therefore lost our evening off duty, but we are all off this afternoon. I am orderly for our tent to-day, so I stayed around and enjoyed myself at football.

Chafe and I took a motor car for Hawick yesterday afternoon, the drive costing only 6 pence each. It is a lovely little town and well laid out The scenery around is really beautiful and I enjoyed the trip immensely We got back to camp at 10 p.m., having walked. "While in Hawick we visited the Y. M. C. A. Building and wrote some letters home. The stationery was supplied there free o charge, so you see one can make special visit there solely for writing etters that would be better than writing one now and then in camp or barracks."

nere, our section of Stob's is called 'Acrekuvive." You step off at the station and a few step brings you to the grounds.

"We haven't been paid since we came here, so you may say we feel in the "dumps," as we can't get a place. The sorrowing parents will hash or a lemonade—a soldier's usual complaint when without it." I see Charlie and Watson very often-Charlie always has that merry twinkle in his eye when I meet him. Our com Cleveland Trading Co. are dis- pany is getting on fine in Manual and Bayonet exercises. A and B. Companies are probably going to the war zone within a few weeks, and 100 are to be picked from our company to go with them

The weather is ideal here, making camp life very pleasant. Please ex-June 3rd.—A letter received tend kind remembrances to Mrs. Nfrom the Admiralty to-day by Mrs. also to Mina, Alec. and Bob. I canitude for the many acts of kindness bestowed on me while going to your With all good wishes for the hap-

> Yours very sincerely, ERNEST W---.

The same gentleman also received post card from a bugler in the Regiment, as follows:

Stob's Camp, Near Hawick,

May 16th., 1915. Dear Mr. N-Just a line to let you know that we have arrived at the camps O.K. It was raining terrible the first day we arrived here, but since then we are having the very best of weather, and some of our boys are beginning to get sun-burnt

Was down to "Hawick" yesterday It certainly looked small to us, after leaving such a city as Edinburghseen some of the German prisoners who are stationed only about 1, mile from our camps. Would also like to mention that we got in alright Monday night, no trouble. It was nearly one o'clock by the time we got home. I suppose it was on account of it being our last night in Edinburgh that they did not say anything.

Thanking you and Mrs. N- for your great kindness, and hoping that all the family are enjoying the best of health.

> I remain, Yours very truly, JACK N-

#### Bugler.

A young woman, 23 years of age. suffering from diphtheria, was removfor assaulting his wife, had to find ed from Cabot St. to Fever Hospital on Saturday evening.

**Health Notes** 

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Toronto (noon)-Moderate winds and fair today; showery on West

Coast. Cape Race (noon)— Wind West, light, dense fog; heard nothing pass-Roper's (noon)—Bar.

29.75; ther. 74.

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

last evening's express

Mrs. J. W. McNeilly and child went to Nova Scotia by yesterday's ex-

The Bruce's express with a number passengers and a large mail, arrived at 12.45 p.m.

A woman belonging to the Battery s missing, she having left her home yesterday morning presumably to attend church.

Relations have naturally become alarmed at her absence, and the police have been informed of the affair.

The West End firemen are grateful to Mr. Steer for his kindly contribu- Germans Sink tion of reading matter.

Yesterday afternoon the C. C. C Reserves held a meeting in the T. A Armoury, when final arrangements were come to regarding the big dance which will take place to-night.

The S. S. Mancunia reached port this morning and went on dock at 2 p.m. The steamer which was to take away a load of pit props from Bonavista, struck a growler in that vicin- French Cabinet

A young man of the West End rushed into Dr. Burden's surgery on Sat irday night and declared that he had been poisoned. The doctor on examning him found that the fellow was not poisoned, but drunk, and His Honor being equally suspicious this morning, requested the liquor poison-About 12,000 troops are stationed ed one to "pay the fine," which he did.

#### James Walsh **Missing From Home**

James Walsh, of Pleasant Street is missing and as the man had been acting strangely of late it is feared that something has happened to him.

Yesterday, Walsh and his nephew, a man named Byrne, left their homes to go fishing and went over the South Side towards Kilbride, stopping at one of the gullies there for a little while Walsh acted in a striking peculiar way, and told Byrne that he was going to fish in another gully about half a mile distant

The nephew commenced to feel anxious after some time, as his uncle had not returned, and at last started to look for him, but without avail.

Thinking the other might have come to town by some different road, Byrne hastened to Mr. Walsh's home, but the missing man had not turned up, and the police have been made acquainted of the fact.

A peculiar feature of the incident is that the two dogs who went with Walsh have not been reported since and the question is asked: If any harm has come to the missing man would the animals remain by him?

#### Help Them To Help Themselves

To-morrow afternoon a number of ladies will meet at the Grenfell Hall to devise ways and means to aid some 141 blind persons in the city. Ladies Davidson, Horwood and Morris and Mesdames Winter, Harvey and others have the noble project in hand, and it is hoped that such a noble cause will be ably helped on by all our citizens. All the ladies of the city are requested to attend to-morrow after noon's meeting.

Venus and Velvet pencils will give you satisfaction.—ap12,tf Don't forget to ask your grocer about LaFrance & Satina Tablets.

# WAR MESSAGES

**British Capture** Turkish Trenches On Gallipoli

London, June 6.—British troops on the Dardanelles have advanced 500 yards along a three mile section of the front. The War Office made this announcement to-night, stating that two lines of Turkish trenches had been

### Russian Transport In Baltic Sea

London, June 7.- A semi-official statement issued at Petrograd says the Russian transport Yenisel has been sunk in the Baltic Sea by German submarine, while Russian mines and submarines have sunk three German steamers.

## To Effect Changes

Amsterdam, June 7 .- A Paris correspondent of the Telegraf there are persistent rumors in that city, that a reconstruction of the French Cabinet is to take place shortly, and that several Ministers are to be replaced. It is reported that Leon Burgeois, former Premier, will have a eat in the new Cabinet, and that Victor Augagneur, Minister of Marine, and Louis J. Malvy, Minister of the Interior, are among the present incumbents who will re-

Dr. Brehm went to Bay Roberts by

## J.J. St. John

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-and-Calf Meal, in 25lb. Bags, 5c. lb. Boneless Jowls, Pork Loins Ribbed Pork, New York Beef,

Spare Ribs, the best. J.J. St. John

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