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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1916.

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Carson Tells Commons That Ireland Has Not Done Herself Justice all los

Expresses Profound Disappoint- not obtained, he asked how was the Russian pressure a general evacua-Have Played in Expecting advised, there is not a sufficiency of Others to Make Sacrifices From Which They Excluded Them-

rulsory Service Bill, having gon direct to Parliament from a meeting of the Irish Party, and he quickly ranged himself and his followers once more on the side of the Govern ment. Redmond said:

"Irish Nationalists, having made their protest against the Military Service Bill, and recognizing that the measure had the support of an overwhelming majority of British representatives in the House would cast no further vote in any form against it. Even opponents of the bill," said, "admitted it was receiving the support of a large majority of the public of the United Kingdom.'

Redmond admitted the majoority in favour of the bill in the vote at the first reading, excluding Irish members, was ten to one, and that under. these circumstances, he and his colleagues could not take the responsibility of any further opposition. He said the bill would become law and he hoped it would be passed rapidly. | clusion

Sir Edward Carson scathingly denounced his opponent's bill. He deernment, but the fact that they could Cettinje, the Montenegrin capital.

it a Great Mistake to go on pulsion as long as we win," said Sir vigorously. "Buttering" Her up and Telling Edward. "What will anything matter Her She Has Done Splendid if we lose." In a derisive manner, he When She Has Not—Believes in invited the opponents of the bill to Majority Vote His Heart That When Hour of take over the Government and declare Victory Comes Irishmen Will to the country that, although Kit-Feel Ashamed of the Part They chener and the whole military staff

conscription of property, Sir Edward Commons this afternoon. The opinion declared he would not shrink from it, was generally expressed in the lobby LONDON, Jan. 12.—Redmond inter- if it was necessary in this way to that the vote in favour of the Bill on raise funds to win the war. "What good is property to me," he said, "if have to hang my head in shame.

> ment at the exclusion of Ireland from to a negligible figure. the Bill, as Irishmen are not less con cerned in gaining victory than is the democracy of Great Britain. As an BIRREL Irishmen, Sir Edward Carson continued to say, we ought to be ashamed to be subjected to such a reproach. Ireland has not done half as well as Scotland and England in recruiting, and it is a great mistake to go on buttering her up and telling her she has done splendidly, when she has not. Turning towards John Redmond, Sir Edward appealed to him to consider whether, even now, Ireland could not be included. "I believe in my heart, he said, that when the hour of victory comes, as come it certainly will, we who are Irishmen will feel expected others to make sacrifices

but had received but little, until it stronghold that stood as a menace to well." was too late, and the reason was not their naval base at Cattaro, in southunwillingness on the part of the Gov- ern Dalmatia. Lovcen is also about not get the men. If these men were six and a half miles to the west of

Russian Pressure Put Damper on Enemy Hopes

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Austro-Germans appears to have abandoned hope of recapturing the territory in the recent lighting, according to the Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent, and as a result of the ment at the Exclusion of Ireland war to be carried on. What mattered tion of forward bases by both Ger-From Compulsory Bill-Thinks injury to industry or industrial com- mans and Austrians are proceeding

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The debate on Referring to suggestions regarding Service Bill began in the House of the second reading would prove to be He expressed profound disappoint- the minority vote would dwindle down

DEFENDS

LONDON, Jan. 12.-Augustine Birrel. Irish Secretary, replying to Sir Ed. Carson, said: "The Government never contemplated the application of the bill to Ireland, for they could not hope establish in Ireland those appea tribunals which were essential to the Ireland has done wonderfully well, but I say, do not rush her Irish loyal- Fess, Republican, declared in VIENNA. Jan. 12.- The capture of well nutured and which never can be than that of Germany and her allies, clared the obligations which Great Lovcen, on the western Montenegrin pulled up by the roots. If before the He did not condone the violations of Britain had assumed could not be frontier, by Austrian forces, is an- war any one had told me that Ireland either, and supported the Administrafulfilled unless the Bill became law, nounced by the War Office to-night, would do what she has already done, tion's submarine policy. In our in-The Dardanelles had been abandoned, Barano, in the interior of Montenegro, I would have stared at him in wild tense feeling against the Central he said, because the country had not on the River Lim, also has ben taken. surprise and whispered, 'You don't had enough men to carry through the In the capture of Lovcen Mountain, know what you are talking about." enterprise. Sir Edward Carson said 5770 feet high, the Austrians have in Who, remembering Irish history, dare chant vessels, for which our Governthat the country had expected much their possession the Montenegrin say Ireland has not done amazingly ment rightly demands a strict ac-

> ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

Saloniki Again RUMOURED REDMOND TO RESIG

LONDON, Jan. 11.-John Redmond's Nationalist party, and possibly from Parliament is extremely probable, according to the Morning Post's Dublin correspondent, owing to grave differences of opinon withn the party, especially on the question of miltary

May be Increased favour of applying the national registration scheme, Earl Derby's scheme, and the Premier's Compulsion Bill to Ireland, but he was over-

Raided by the Germar Aircraft

LONDON, Jan. 12. A despatch to Reuter's Telegraph Co. dated Monday,

"A squadron of 12 German aeroplanes on Friday dropped 78 bombs on Salonika, devoting special attention to the camps of the French and British, among which 20 hits were scored, causing an outbreak of fire. "Two enemy aeroplanes were shot

Mr. Redmond would have been in More Parcel Post Mail is Seized

borne by John Dillon, who strongly Reuter's Telegraph Co. from Bergen opposed compulsion in any form says, 185 bags of parcel post was either for Ireland or Great Britain, seized at Kirkwall on board the Norand assumed a premptory tone which wegian steamer Lygenfjord, which would seem to indicate that he has a sailed from New York on Dec. 24 for

Simon B. Fess of Ohio Would Teach Britain International Law

Republican Representative Thinks Britain is Dealing Unjustly With Neutral Rights on High Seas-Foster (Dem.) Wants Uni versal Peace and Assails Garddener (Rep.) For his Attack on German-Americans Whose Loyalty he Defends

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Great Britain's guilt for violating American rights on the seas, Representative ty, a plant that has been well watered, speech in the House to-day, is greater Powers, arising out of the use of submarines against unarmed mersweeping violation of the rights of fighting our battles for us.

neutrals. The freedom of the seas, Fess stood against any embargo on 30 degrees below zero. as understood in international law, munitions. Representative Foster, of which she has had the vastly great- Illinois, spoke for universal peace. the chief speaker against the Comest part in framing, has absolutely no urged American citizens to keep off pulsory Service Bill was Crawford meaning to-day. Since she took com- belligerent ships, and assailed Repremand of the seas one hundred years sentative Gardner for his recent ago, she has proceeded to make rules charge that German-Americans were

as erected a navy double the size of United States in time of need.

any other nation, to enforce them, ships and guns of the Cattaro forts. with special reference to her own In addition, the Montenegrins claim in the Declaration of Paris at dant use of asphyxiating gas the close of the Crimean War, which battle is raging on the whole northern defined blockades. In the Spanish- and eastern frontiers of Montenegro. days. American and Boer Wars and in the On the east, the Montenegrins have Japanese-Russian war, Britain stout- been compelled to evacuate Berane, ly and successfully defended the For the British public the latest rights of neutrals against undue in- statement regarding the situation in terference. Upon her initiation the Mesopotamia will not entirely relieve famous Declaration of London was anxiety. General Aylmer's column adopted. This is the latest and best which is advancing to the relief of

has violated every one of them, and in army greatly superior in numbers, the most high-handed manner. She therefore, it is evident that a successhas not only repudiated all her pro- ful juncture of the two British forces, fessions, as found in her protestations although they are only 20 miles apart, as a neutral, but she has shamefully may prove a difficult matter count, he said, we have either over- ignored all the important rights the looked, forgotten, condoned or ap- United States has stood for, and has ments on the Russian front, where proved the attitude of Britain in her done so upon the ground that she is cold weather again has set in, the

committing disloyal acts. Foster said Coincident with making rules she they would prove their loyalty to the presentative of the Labour Party by

The Austrian "Steam Roller" Threatens to Crumple up Montenegro

trian Onslaught Now Being Pro tion will harden as time goes by. "I secuted With Great Violence Menacing Several Important Positions Close to Adriatic Coast-Big Battle Raging whole or Member in House of Com- battles. In my opinion mere victory Straight Towards Disaster if They Attempt to Apply Prin- undergoes moral defeat." ciples of Compulsory Bill-No In making the announcement that tionalists

LC., DON, Jan. 12. Montenegro is now being treated to a "steam roller" attack, similar to that which has crumpled up her friend and neighbour, The Austrian onslaught which has been a long time in preparation is now being prosecuted with great violence, menacing several continuation of the debate to-morrow. important positions close to the Ad-Sir John Simon and Arthur Henderriatic coast. The great Montenegrin stronghold of Mount Lovcen has fallen, and according to to-night's official comunication, the attack here has been largely assisted by Austrian warfuture. She had the leading part that the Austrians have made abun-

expression of what is the attitude of Kut-el-amara, has met and repulsed a this defender of neutral rights on strong Turkish force, but its present position is by no means satisfactory In the light of these agreements she for it finds in front of it a Turkish

There have been no fresh developthermometer at some points, touching

Anderson, Labour member, but the effect of his speech, however, was largely discounted by the fact that he was promptly disovowed as a re-Works Union. Anderson said he represented the majority opinion of the Labour Congress, which is, he believed, truly reflective of the opinion of ADVERTISE IN the working people of the country.

Great Montenegrin Stronghold of moreover, he added, the prejudice of Mount Lovcen Has Fallen Aus the working people against Conscripwarn you," said Anderson, "the Government is heading straight 'owards disaster if it attempts to apply the principles of this Bill. If the Bill pas-Northern and Eastern Frontiers ses then God help the working people of Montrenegro-Anderson Lab when they come to fight their own mons Says Britain is Heading of British munitions will be a small gain if Great Britain in the meantime

Further Opposition From Na- the Nationalists would not further oppose the Military Service Bill, Redmond pointed out that they had made their protest against it, but now recognized that the measure had the measure had the support of an overwhelming majority. As a British representative in the House of Commons he expressed the hope that the Bill would be quickly passed at the son are pected to be the principle

While the debate is on Premier Asquith will receive the Labour Members of the Commons and other Labour leaders for a conference to which in Parliamentary circles. According The to present arrangements, the bill will reach the House of Lords within ten

MORE HOPEFUL

LONDON, Jan. 11.-The Protectionst organs among the London morning newspapers derive special comfort from the debate in the House of Commons yesterday on William Albert Samuel Hewins' resolution for mobilizing the entire economic strength of the Empire in co-operation with Great Britain's allies, to fight Germany's system of trade. They see in it a drift towards the inevitable adop-In the House of Commons to-day tion of a tariff as a mean of combatting German trade. The mere fact that such a debate was permitted in war time, is regarded as significant.

Some of the newspapers, the Daily Express for example, interpret the dent of the Board of Trade, as proving a partial conversion, from his former strong Free Trade principles.

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Daily Mail Contends Supply Food & War Material Goes to Germany via Denmark

of being gentle to Germany and allow- here.

Phrases as "Britain blockades Ger- ritory serts, that just now the big German designs on Denmark.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Daily Mail fist overhangs it, threatening, it says. begins. This morning it promised a to seize Denmark unless it furnishes statement purporting to prove that Germany with the surplus Danish Great Britain is pursuing, "The policy food commodities, as it can get abroad

ing food and material for making am- Figures are given showing the enmunition to pass freely through to ormous increases in the Danish imthat country." It prints a long ar- portations of Lard, Linseed oil, pork, ticle by Basil Clarke, whom it sent to tea, rye, coffee, meat, and oleo mar-Copenhagen to ascertain the facts of garine, all vastly in excess of all posthe mysterious agreement concluded sible home consumption, and an imbetween England and Denmark, and mense preponderance of these, that declares that the facts that he pro- goes to Germany, relates the writer, duced can not be controverted. His some to Sweden and a tiny part to figures, show that it asserts all kinds Russia. A description is given of the of supplies are being rushed through long lines of freight cars that transfrom Denmark to the German Army, port these goods night and day, some while the greatest fleet in the world, direct to Germany, others via Sweden, which is only too anxious to crush its and statements offered purporting to German enemy, is paralysed by its or- prove that the latter class proceeds promptly from Sweden to German ter-

many". Clarke says in his article, have If Britain licensed and permits rebecome well night the laughing stock commendations which makes possible of Neutral Traders, while for Germany this pouring of goods into Germany, and German Traders with Scandin- the article concluded, there is / little avia, they are pre-eminent the best wonder that the Danish merchants joke of the war. Danish sympathies, and other on-lookers' exclaim, "my he says, are entirely with the Allies, word; you are truly a christian peoespecially Great Britain, and the ple, you love your enemies, all right." Danes are revolted by the work, that Gerrad Fiennes, the well-known Naval Denmark is forced to do, Denmark is Correspondent of the London Observnot her own mistress. The article as- er, thinks that Germany has serious \$ community of the state of the

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CAREER OF SKIP

WALTER: LENNOX

CARELESS cyclist suddenly swept around the corner, bumped into the baby-carriage, and scattered Ruth and her baby paraphernalia on the pavement. Ruth, happily was uninjured; but the cyclist had come into contact with Skip's fangs, and would have fared badly but for the timely assistance of a passing policeman.

Skip seems never to have for-\$12.00. gotten this unlucky cyclist; and he dislike was mutual.

But "now is the time of tribulation" for Skip!

Father Martin was transferred to a more prosperous parish; and he was unwilling to leave Skip behind, notwithstanding the repeatled importunities of the Clan

Skip on a chill December morning was placed in the baggage-car of S.W., and was evidently unaware of the fact that Father Martin was riding on the same train. At Tuckerton Junction (nearly a hundred miles distant), Skip disappeared and hit the trail. Next day, at noon he jumped up at

Campbell's for dinner. When he went to the Rectory later, he made his way to the study, as usual. He nosed round rather inquisitively: there was no deer-skin hearth rug; the occupant of the study-chair was not Father

Skip disappeared; reached Tuckerton Junction in due course; but here, he seemed perplexed. A kindly agent forwarded him Kingsport where Skip found deer-skin hearth rug and other reminders of his former abode: Jim Healy was here; so, too, was Jim. Skip was quite at-home.

Father Martin's new charge was large, territorially, and he had frequent calls over a country road where a half-way house was the only human habitation, and Skip always accompanied him on hi

February in the Northland is noted for blizzards which come up quite suddenly from the North east and last for days. Father Martin had gone out to a settlement ten miles distant on a murky day, towards the middle of the month. There were no indications of a storm when he started homewards; but ere he had gone two miles, he ran into the full fury of a North-easter. After battling with the storm for nearly two hours, he cut "Jim" loose from the sleigh, gave the horse "his head"; and finally found shelter in a small clump of trees, known as "Ryder's

Grove. Skip, meanwhile, has disappear-

It was nearing nightfall, and Father Martin was almost exhausted from cold and fatigue. He heard the barking of a dog: "Skip, surely," thought the benumber cleric; "I wonder where he has

Then, out of the gloom, he voices shouting: "Hello! Hello!" Skip had galloped home to Kingsport, raised an alarm, and the voices were those of a party headed by the faithful Skip nearing "Ryder's Grove!"

Skip was never decorated by any Humane Society; but he richly deserved recognition, as a life-saver. His last exploit certainly should British prisoners of war who, it nave gained him a ribbon!

December, 1894, was a month of death-dealing storms; and several by the people. fisher-folk paid toll to the boisterous sea.

Jim Healy had shipped as hand on the schooner "Annie B." for the "run" to Southport. With the going of the schooner, Skip disappeared; he had swum off to the "Annie B.," and as it was impossible to get him away from the schooner, Skip went on to the metropolis. Jim secured employment for the winter at Southport, and Skip was being returned to Kingsport in the "Annie B."

The captain and crew of the schooner seem to have imbibed too' freely on the eve of their homeward trip, and were "steeped in deep oblivion" when they ran into a terrific gale from the Southeast, four hours after passing

"Sugar Loaf." The "Annie B." got an awful drubbing (she was carrying whole sail). At midnight, both spars went by the board; her deck was washed clean; and she was leaking badly. At daylight next morning, the wind veered to the North west, and blew a hurricane. There was consternation on board the



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schooner: the liquid supplies in the cabin had been exhausted; and the "Dutch courage" of the previous evening had vanished.

The "Annie B." was now unmanageable, and apparently doomed to destruction. The crew decided to abandon her; but the captain (who was also owner) refused to leave his craft, as she was not insured.

When the crew embarked in the ship's boat Skip declined several physical invitations to accompany them; he was thrown overboard but he swam back to the craft, and was hauled aboard the vessel by Captain Blanchard.

Next day there was a lull in the storm; the captain broke into the hold, and fished out a bolt of duck canvas and some blankets. He rigged a "jury-mast" from a wrecked boom which still swung from the fore halfyards (the other gear had been swept away), stitched up a sail, and headed for, the

A light breeze from the South ward, with an insetting tide, helped the craft along, while the captain kept watch with Skip.

Two days later, some fishermen at Isle aux Oiseaux described a dismantled schooner in the offing, and set out to render assistance At a distance, there was no indication of life on board; they began to speculate on the value of their

As they came nearer, they no ticed "something, that moved, just aft the trunk of the cabin When they came alongside, they discovered a dog at the helm!

The captain, presumably, had made liquid discoveries in the hold while digging up the canvas, and he was now stretched on locker in the cabin, quite oblivious of things mundane—and other-

While the "Annie B." was being towed into Isle aux Oiseaux, Skip jumped overboard, swam to a nearby cove, and headed for

He is still there, though his eyes have grown dim, and his erstwhile silken black hair is hoary, with

THE END.

SOFIA POPULACE JEER BRITISH PRISONERS.

PARIS, Jan. 5.-An Athens Havas despatch quotes Bulgarian newspapers as announcing the arrival at Sofia of said, were marched through the streets amid hostile demonstrations

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loathsome Turk Is ended for evermore: Till the kultured Hun is forever

Till the barbarous work of the

Till his "Last Post" we have played. Tis a traitor knave who for peace will crave Until the price is paid.

Till his flaunting standards flutter

From each stronghold's batter ed walls, Till his Uhlans yield on the blood-

soaked field. Till his last great fortress falls, We will fight the fight, for God

and right, Undaunted and undismayed. Yes, sires and sons will man the

Until the price is paid.

Ye croakers, cease, talk not

A peace that would but defame For our gallant slain have not died

And no heritage of shame Shall be left generations vet un-But a tale of the part we played,

How "an eye for an eye" was our Until the price was paid.

For no peace can come till the German drum Has beaten its last tattoo;

I'ill the sword of aggression i shattered for ave, Till the despot gets his due; Till his battered legions lay down their arms

Will no die for peace be cast; Till his vens bend low to a gallant

As the Old Guard marched past: Till the babes who sleep 'neath the surging deep Where the Lusitania's laid,

Are avenged tenfold, our place we will hold With our overseas brigade-And our task will be done and the

victory won When the uttermost price is paid. —JAMES W. WATSON. Niagara Falls, N.Y., U.S.A.

Mr. Pugnose-What? You will not

Sweet Girl-Impossible. Mr. Pugnose-But you seemed to ove me once. Your eyes brightened

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YESTERDAY'S Weather Impedes The Progress Late Messages

Russian Assault To Be Assumed

BERLIN, Jan. 11 .- According to every indication the lull in the Russian attack on the Bessarabian front during the last 24 hours, is only temporary despite the enormous losses which are estimated as far exceeding fifty thousand dead or wounded. New forces are known to be moving with the purpose of reinforcing the attacking columns, and the resumption of the bitter assault of the last few days is hourly expected.

Many Caucasion groups are reported as being sent to the front. Captured Russian officers declared that the Russian visited Tremblowa, Galicia, on the evening of the offensive, with the object of giving heart to his troops, and delivered an order

Turks Prevent The Jews From Leaving Palestine

Palestine have applied for naturalizaing the pressure exerted by the Ottoman Government. The Midi explains that the Turks hoped to oblige thousands of Jews, who were mostly Russian subjects, to become subjects of Will Have Effect On Turkey. It says that many Russian Jews have turned to leave Palestine but were forbidden to do to, and will be put in concentration camps.

ed them by the Government without tion. the payment of the ordinary taxes.

Greeks Make More Protests

ment is making a protest to the En- elsewhere. tente Allies against the arrest of the Consular representatives of the Cen-Ital Powers and their allies on the Island of Mytilene, says the Temps Athens correspondent.

Consuls at Salonika.

The Progress Of **British Forces**

Mesopotamia, under Gen. Aylmer proceeding up the Tigris to the relief of Kut-el-Amara, is still halted at Sheik Said, some 20 miles from Kutel-Amara, according to the latest advices received by the Government, but the halt is due to weather conditions. and the necessity of removing the

the Commons this afternoon by Austen Chamberlain, Secretary for India. A British cavalry force have located the Turks six miles eastward of Kutel-Amara, Chamberlain added. This is the position from which the Turks were originally driven by General Townshend in the battle of Kut-el-

French Official

PARIS. Jan. 11.—The French official report of this afternoon states that the break the Austrian line at all costs. German offensive, undertaken on Sun-The officers were assured that there day in Champagne by at least three were sufficient troops to accomplish German divisions, was a complete failure, the Germans being driven out of all the positions which they had seized, with the exception of a small rectangle to the west of Maisons de

tion as Turkish citizens, notwithstand naught an important attack under- front, more to the south. taken by the enemy, in which at least three German divisions, about sixty thousand men, took part.

Mohammedan World

Correspondence of the Frankfurter commander of the Quadruple Alliance promotion in the Newfoundland Zeitung from Jerusalem, given out by has decided to abandon the Dardan- Regiment to the position of Honthe Overseas News Agency at Berlin elles enterprise unhappily begun and orary Captain. The promotion we last November said that twenty thou- more unhappily conducted, says the learn is of an unusual character sand Russian Jews had requested Tribune, we must have hope to coun- for under ordinary conditions it Turkish citizenship, which was grant- teract by some positive successful ac- could not have been earned with- Another "Page" In the

lies' withdrawal from the Dardan- to the efficiency and ability exelles causes political damage, owing ercised by him in difficult and tryto the enormous effect throughout the ing circumstances while in action dor Page, at London, to-day advised Mohammedan world, and military dam and speaks well for the bravery he the State Department that he had deage, since Turkish troops, defending displayed in face of the enemy, livered to the British Foreign Of-PARIS, Jan. 11-The Greek Govern- the Dardanelles, now can be taken The young Captain is a son of Mr. fice the American Note regarding de-

Music and Mars

VIENNA, Jan. 10.—Freedom from The Portia was delayed all yes-The protest is in the same form as military service for the duration of terday at Rose Blanche by a S.E. cation simultaneously in this country that make against the arrest of the the war, has been granted Franz Lehr, snow storm and sailed West this and Great Britain.

Austrians Force Montenegrins Back

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Austrian advances on all frontiers and evacuation by the Montenegrins of the towns of Berane, and Kouk Rhitz, are officially admitted in a statement given out to-night by the, Montenegrin Consulate, the

"The Austrian offensive was pushed furiously on all fronts, the Montenegrins evacuated Berane, and have falen back on the left flank of the River Lim. the Austrians occupied Kouk Rhitz, on the Loviene, after a gas at-

Trouble in China

LONDON, Jan. 11.-Reuter's Hong Kong correspondent sends word that on Jan. 5th a band of revolutionists attacked and tooted another Custom House at Kacheung, near Yintin.

A reported from Hong Kong, last Saturday, told of a raid by about 100 revolutionists on the Custom House at tracts from documents seized Yintin, a town about five miles from rived safely at Hong Kong.

Bulgarian Official

Promotion For

It affords us much pleasure today to heartily congratulate the parents and friends of Lieut. Quar officer was classed a doubtful one. ROME, Jan 10.—As the supreme termaster M. F. Summers on his out 10 years of service. It was The newspaper adds that the Al- awarded to Lieut. Summers owing of the C.C.C.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT THE NICKEL.

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Documents Seized Disclose Treachery

PARIS, Jan. 12.-Numerous ex-Salonika when the Consuls of the Teu- in future be carried on by the Shatokok. At that time the foreign-tonic Allies were arrested there re- CLEVELAND RUBBER COMers began to leave Yintin and they ar- cently, were printed in this morning's PANY. This Company will handle papers. Among the papers, according Rubbers exclusively, and will to published statement, were copies of specialize in the BEAR BRAND, daily reports telegraphed to Vienna by which are becoming more widely the Austrian Consul-General, giving known and more greatly apprecinumbers and description of Allied ated as time passes. They will PARIS, Jan. 11.—The official state-troops that were landing at Salonika; also deal in WHITE and RED Rub-The statement says the latest in- ment issued by the Belgian War Of- reports of spies on the movements of ber Boots, which were so successformation received from Champagne fice to-night says, there have been the Allied forces into the interior; fully introduced during the past PARIS, Jan. 10-The Midi declares confirms the fact that our artillery vigorous artillery engagements to- records of payments of spies and local summer. A complete stock of rubthat only five or six thousand Jews in fire, our trench defences and our day, especially in the section of Dix- newspaper's system of espoinage, of ber boots and shoes will at all counter-attacks completed set at mude in that part of the Belgian which account state also were extend- times be carried in St. John's, to ed to Greece. Among published papers meet orders which are to be filled there are what purport to be copies of promptly, while customers will be reports made by agents at Greek mil- assured of receiving in ample time itary centres by Port officials. "Good goods for which they place orders Popular Officer friend of Germany can be trusted" is for future shipment direct from sentence printed as being taken the factory. Mr. John B. Orr's from one of the reports made regard- careful personal attention will be ing a certain Prefect while a certain given as usual to all the require-A secret agent is declared to have written that Dec. 30 Greek troops, CLEVELAND RUBBER which were supposed to be leaving the

came back on the other.

City, marched out on one side and

Correspondence Book FOR WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Ambassaand Mrs. M. J. Summers, Water tention and censoring by British au-Street West, and a popular officer thorities of mail from the United States to European countries. The text of the communication will not probably be given out until arrangements have been made for its publi-

> owers are acting in conformity with in running Tackling and ground colicy in regard to treatment of mails Tackling, with or without Bankon the high seas, and it is consequenty inferred that the British Govern- ing Gear. ment will confer with the French, Russian and Italian Foreign Offices before making an answer to the Am-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, has been authorized by Secretary Lansing to investigate the unofficial charges against American Consul Edward Higgins, at Stuttgart, alleging he is pro-British and objectionable to the German Gov

Others Escaped A Similar Fate

By the Susu to-day we get confirmation of the drowning accident to which we referred exclusively a few days ago. It seems that Mrs. Darius Harvey of Valleyfield, B.B., who was up with her husband and friends who are logging, left Indian Bay to cross the ice to go to a shop opposite to make some purchases. It was Chirstmas Day and the woman wanted to go and return quickly. Another man with a child accompanied her. The ice in places was very thin and in one spot Mrs. Harvey went through and was quickly carried by the current under the ice and was seen no more. The other woman and the child also went through and after battling some time for life managed to beat their way through to shoal water and crept ashore and exhausted from their terrible experience. They were found and looked after by friends. Two other women who were about to accompany Mrs. Harvey across the Bay did not like the appear-ance of the ice and returned home.

The Prospero left Westport, coming this way at 8.10 this a.m. and is due here Saturday.

The S.S. Bloodhound, which came off the dry dock yesterday, is now in fine trim, having received a new propeller and shaft, while the hull received thorough repairs. It is rumoured that Capt. Randell will command her at the seal fishery.

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NOTICE

THE First Annual Convention of the Conception Bay District Council of the F.P.U. will be held at BAY ROBERTS on MONDAY, the 18th instant. The Convention will open at 4 p.m. at the F.P.U. Hall. All Officers of District Councils and Local Councils of the F.P.U. in the Districts of Harbor Main, Port-de-Grave, Harbor Grace, Carbonear and Bay-de-Verde are members of the Conception Bay District Council and should be present at the Convention. Any such Council through its Delegates, may by resolution bring any matter before the Convention. A Permanent Official, to attend to Union matters in Conception Bay will be selected.

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WHERE WAS "THE STAR?"

THE STAR man was in awful bad humor yesterday over the man ner in which the Government and Opposition dealt with the Coal Crisis. Although this paper some time ago drew public attention to the fact that there would be a coal shortage facing this City and the OUTPORTS as well, The Star was silent. Now when the matter is adjusted, thanks to the forceable action of this paper, backed by The Evening Telegram, Mosdell, the Coal Barons' stool rushes in, and in a three-column article takes exception to the arrangements made by both parties to deal with the matter.

Not a word was heard from The Star against the action of the Coal Sharkes in fleecing the poor of this City of \$2.80 per ton on coal. On the other hand it labored some few days ago in a vain effort to uphold the Coal Barons in their devilish trick. Little did Mosdell, then or now, care for the welfare of the laboring people. He has had to do what he is told by the monied gentry who unfortunately for themselves have invested their "hard earned" dollars in the newest addition to the official Trust

Not ten people (excluding of course the Water Street Czars and their small following) take this man Mosdell seriously. He has as much influence on public opinion | decided upon. as a Democrat delegate at a Republican National Convention. He has remained silent regarding our remarks of the famous W. D. Reid's connection with his comic paper, evidently believing that 'discretion is the better part o

We again repeat our challenge

that the money to establish The dailies have been publishing Star was given him by J. C. Crosbie, R. A. Squires and W. D. Reid, headings a series of local and through R. A. Squires—the largest slice being given by the Reids.

"We challenge him to deny that vine and O'Mara. Sir Edgar Bowring was approach. As far as this paper goes we can ed for money to aid the project, assure Mr. O'Mara that we have but he refused to have anything to do with such a mad proposal; Abut that Mr. J. S. Munn came to omitted to give credit "where credthe rescue and threw in a couple it is due" it was purely an over-

of thousands dollars. "We challenge him to deny that indeed. he was prohibited from speaking of the coal situation by his Coal this work took time and labor and Baron masters and had to keep we think that the reading public silent.

like the Outport fishermen, have gratitude to the publishers for sized Mosdell up in quick fashion, placing before us these reminders and we are not exaggerating of days gone by. Our idea in rethings one iota when we say, that producing them in The Mail and the support given the Goal Advocate was to recall to public Sharkes by The Star will not be mind many events in the past life soon forgotten by the people of of our Country now forgotten, and

on the brain. For months his ings of former days. sheet has been talking Coalition: We honestly understood that Coalition!! Coalition!!! The our "Gleanings of Gone by Days" Knight of the "pen" who styles were known by the general public himself R.U. Right has been using to be taken from this work. In up good ink and valuable time tell-ing the public that the Bondites, friends who from time to time Coakerites and Morrisites are made references to the many inabout to sell the Country. All teresting events which we have kinds of fairy tales are dished up protrayed day by day, we have alin order to create a sensation. ways made known the fact that we These little dodges have failed just took them from the book publishlike the birth flash of The Star ed by Devine and O'Mara. failed to stampede the City. However, we now have pleasure

The F.P.U. in its late Convention held in the Mechanics' Hall last fall fixed Coalition; Confederation and all other "ions," so The Star man ought spare himself, those "brain storms" which he is daily dishing up to an uninterested public. The latter when they want reliable news on public matters will look to The Mail and Advocate for such and not to a paper controlled as The Star is by the money bags of Water Street.

THE COAL SITUATION

VESTERDAY offices for taking orders for \$8 coal was opened cure it at the old prices. The coal dealers are delivering the coal as the orders are passed by the Com-

coal dealers will take the load over from the Government and sell it out at a price to be agreed on with the Government.

ing a steamer capable of bringing sponsible. The present education- issue. to arrange for the freighting of factory; and the Department of 6000 tons by the "Alconda," will such a vast amount of business as

suffice to supply all demands; and it is burdened with. if Conception Bay remains ice free a load may be sent to the Bay and landed at Harbor Grace and Bay Roberts, or where required most urgently. The coal situation is now well in hand, and all fears of a coal famine dispersed. It is another instance of the influence of the Opposition Party and the eagerness of the Government to escape from critical positions when compelled by public opinion

The question of providing tonnage for the export of fish to Europe and the importation of sale for next spring is engaging the Government's attention and was disgussed vesterday with Mr Coaker and Mr. R. B. Job; and i the trade has any suggestion or proposals to make to the Government respecting those matters, will now be in order to bring the same to the notice of the Government, for the Premier has assured Mr. Coaker and Mr. Job that the Government is ready to assist to the fullest extent any reasonable proposals. The trade will therefore be to blame if they fail to avail of the Premier's offer.

The next matter of importance is the opening of the Legislature at the earliest possible date in or der to get the work of the session over as soon as possible and to dispose of several important matters which now agitate the public. W trust the Government will see its way to open the House not later than the second week in February and a proclamation fixing a date for the opening should at once be

MR. O'MARA'S

IN yesterday's News, Mr. M. O'Mara, Inspector of Weights and Measures, formerly partner in the printing firm of Devine an O'Mara, draws public attention to "We challenge Mosdell to deny the fact that, two of the City their columns under different other incidents copied from 'Notable Events" compiled by De-

no desire to take credit for this work, and if we have previously sight and one we regret very much

We agree with Mr. O'Mara that of Newfoundland, particularly the The laboring people of this City, older folk, are under a debt of to give the younger generation a Mosdell seems to have Coalition | brief outline of men and happen-

OUR SCHOOLS

WE think it high time for some body in authority to call halt such extravagances, as we cannot afford to squander public monies in such fads; and we also think that we have more educational empiricists than we have actual educators. If these faddists wish to continue along the lines of present effort, let them insist that payment be made by those for whom the new-fangled insitutions are maintained. The people want

none of them.

Even some of our Superintend ents have become "buggy" on the in the East and West Ends by the frill side of educational work; and Distributing Committee appointed we have read so many suggestions by the conference on Monday. All and programmes of improved mewho badly need coal can now se- thods, that we have decided that even these academicians have not the correct purview of our educational needs. These gentlemen should not forget that they are The Committee will take charge simply stewards of the public of the coal now on hand. When funds, and that jejune recompresent stocks are sold and the mendations should not necessarily "Alconda" arrives it is likely the be adopted in an educational curriculum without the endorsation of wiser people. Whilst we have great respect for these officials we believe that the time has come a load of 3300 tons. It is hoped al machinery is decidedly unsatisabout 16,000 tons by this special the Colonial Secretary is neither steamer. This, in addition to the competent nor capable to deal with

> Amongst other existing anomaour educational grant has been increased more than 90 per cent. within the last decade, the amounts under the actual control of the School Boards have not inpart of the increased grants is under the direct control of the respective Superintendents who allocate this increase under such headings as "augmentation" and "supplemental" allowances to

We ask, why should there be either augmentation or supplemental grants, at all? The Chair man of the Boards are the men most deeply interested in educanot to the Superintendents, is due chiefly the efficiency of certain out port schools, though the kudos i usually appropriated (if we may some instances, at least, are like the inhabitants of another sphere, "few and far between."

with little or no pedagogical train- son's entire address shortly. "Coning, and with, in some cases, no servation" says: knowledge of subjects which in

this country are essential.

efficiently and effectively. quaintance with the nature of our in Canada."

Higher Education were spent the training of competent teachers and the rewarding of pupils in proficiency of necessary subjects we should have fewer misfits

socially and economically. We have been informed that there is likely to be a further demand for development along the frill line; but we sincerely trust that we are not going to witness any further spoliations from educational grants.

We need better education for our outport youth; and we shaf let nothing arrest our plea for this; for we believe that educationally we are simply grasping at the shadows and losing sight of the sustance, like the dog in the fable. We are destined by Providence to be first and above all a fishing people; and we should direct educational efforts towards

improving present conditions. One of the most important planks in the platform of the F.P. U. is the raising of the fishermen's status by education; and we shall carry out our program in due time It should not be necessary to compel any Government to make efforts for the amelioration of the conditions of our greatest econo-The Chartering Committee met when we need a department to should make our law-makers unvesterday and decided on charter which they should be directly re- derstand the importance of the

> We get hysterical over a London University success, and jubilate hilariously over a Rhodes scholarship. These are all very well in their turn; but we would like to know how many Newfoundland Rhodes scholars have "made @ lies in the educational domain we good"? Is there an Oxonian who notice by the Reports that though has ever become a producer o wealth in this Colony? Is there one who has ever been a leader in anything worth while? Should there be any such we would like to know just where he is, or what he creased 10 per cent. The major has done. We do know that nearly every Rhodes scholar that Newfoundland has sent to Oxford has returned either a prig or a drone A whisper, a rumor, one knows not in the social hive.

of "the Imperial idea"; but this necessarily implies colonial development, not in a Utopian but in an economic sense. 11 Development depends upon intelligent and capable economic factors; and we say that an intelligent and tional progress, and to them, and capable fisherman is worth a dozen academic ninnies.

The December issue of "Conservation" has an interesting editorial note which is just as applicuse the term) by the Superintend- able to conditions here as to conents, whose visits to the schools, ditions elsewhere; in fact more so, as Canada is not in the true sense of the term a maritime country though it has provinces which are. We are spending money enough The note refers to a recently de to have better results; but we shall livered address by Professor Robnot have better results until teach- ertson who sometime visited Newers are better equipped for the foundland in an advisory capacity profession. The country is being to the Governor. We may say flooded by successful C.H.E. can- that we shall have the privilege of didates who enter upon their work reproducing. Professor Robert-

"Education was the key note of the recent conference on Fisheries The fact is that we had better held by the Fisheries Committee teaching and far better results of the Conservation at Ottawa. twenty-five years ago than we Dr. J. W. Robertson urged the nehave to-day in our outport schools. cessity of supporting maritime dis Navigation was then considered a tricts with schools to train boys sine qua non, and the old fashion and young men for the fisherman's ed "Rule of Three" was taught vocation. He pointed out that struct the younger people, at least Great Britain, France, Holland, Geography had not yet become and Germany have schools where purely experimental, as we have a lost art; and even junior pupils fishermen are taught not only the already seen such work being done knew the difference, between a arts of Navigation but the best by private initiative. We hope the liquid tun and a solid ton. They methods of curing and preparing knew something about Newfound- fish for market; and he advocated the crying demand for such work land History, and had some act the establishment of such schools as this.

If the \$10,000 and other sums schools in Newfoundland, we opening speech in 1913? When now being wasted in so-called again insist upon the establish will he do anything to aid the ment of night schools where our working men to secure an improvin publicly stating for the information of our numerous readers rudimentary knowledge of Navibered, that the F.P.U. Bonavista mation of our numerous readers rudimentary knowledge of Navi- bered, that the F.P.U. Bonavista that the credit for this work is due gation and the development of the platform contains a plank to estab-

GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS

JANUARY 12 LION. JAMES ANGEL born in Halifax, N.S., 1838. Laurence O'Brien Furlong born

Harbor Grace gas works burnt

F. J. Wyatt appointed agent Innan line steamers, 1870. Michael Carroll, Bonavista, lecured on seals and their habits, T. A. Hall, 1873.

Late Sir Ambrose Sea elected for Harbor Grace by acclamation,

Thomas Dwyer (Halifax) and Miss M. Parker married, 1886. Capt. W. Taylor, of Munn & Co.'s brigt. Kestrel, presented with binnocular glass, by Danish Government, for rescuing two seamen

A large butterfly caught on W & G. Rendell's wharf, 1894.

THE BALLAD OF BETHLEHEM STEEL --OR---THE NEED FOR **PREPAREDNESS**

A Tale of the Ticker By Grace Isabel Colbron ---In The Public-

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A murmur of Peace on the death But ... Bethlehem Steel drops

thirty per cent. We'll fight to the death" the dip-We'll fight to the death" sigh the

As the battle roars to the shuddering sky And Bethlehem Steel has a

rise of ten. What matters the loss of a million

What matters the waste of blossoming lands? The children's cry or the women's

If Bethlehem Steel at six hundred stands? And so WE must-join in the slaugh

ter-mill. WE must arm ourselves for a

senseless hate. WE must waste our youths in the murder drill That Bethlehem Steel may hold

number of men competent to inin Navigation. This would not be "powers that be" will wake up to

Where are the night schools Pending the establishment of Morris promised in the Governor's Mr. O'Mara and his former part fishing industry. There must be lish night schools in all the larger ner the late M. A. Devine.

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Molices

THE Third Annual Meeting of Harbor Grace District Council will be held at BAY ROBERTS on the 18th instant at 11 a.m. Prior to the Meetings of the Convention all Local Councils will please send Delegates.

A. MORGAN.

Chairman.

Modice

THE Fourth Annual Meeting of Portde-Grave District Council will be held on the AFTERNOON of MONDAY, the 17th instant, at 2.30 p.m., at Brigus. All Local Councils will please send Delegates and prepare any resolutions to be submitted to the Meeting or the Convention which meets at Bay Roberts the following day.

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Elizabeth G. Evans, in La Follette's Magazine

FEW in this country have an adequate realization of the greatness of London the day following ment, wrote to me-

Keir Hardie is dead.

broken-hearted (though never in faith) by this awful war seems suddenly to have been given back to us or failure can dim his wonderful work. He has already become a sym-

a letter came yesterday asking that serted them, never turned his back on "Then the camp fires, our gather- -Ten thousand prisoners turned over. only insecticide be sent. For we are a single principle which he had pro- ing together after victory, after to Italy by Serbia will be concentratso eaten up with lice that some of fessed, never drifted away from his temporary defeat; Hardie singing for ed here in the one devastated by the us have got to praying for a clean class in thought, in feeling, or in us his "Auld Scots Songs," bobbing great earthquake of January, 1915. bomb to end it all!' A university lad faith. He taught them, not as a round the room in a polka, or facing Special wooden huts have been conthe ditch.

ler race'-Keir Hardie is dead and is them. Nothing in modern democratic judgment of political situations. He These prisoners have been chosen alive again,—radiant. I can see him politics is more noble than his unbro- was neither a strategist nor a tac- from among the healthiest. Those as I write. It is true—'Blessed are ken affectionand respect for the tician, and when occasionally circum- suspected of having contagious disthe dead who die in the Lord'—and working class, his untarnished loy-stances (as during his chairmanship eases have been sent to the Island of the Lord comes in so many forms to alty to them, his championship of of the Parliamentary Labour Party) Asinara, near Sardinia, which can ac-

At a memorial meeting held Keir Hardie, of his pre-eminence as a funeral. Mrs. Glasier said: "A masters ruled them in both. leader and a prophet of the working man like Keir Hardie could not have class. Upon the day of his funeral in lived through this war, for he loved history is more important and porten Glasgow, Katherine Bruce Glasier, the workers as they went forth to tous than that which has been prominent in the British Labor move- die, he loved the lads, not only for wrought in the politics of the this land, but he loved the German working class since the Inde-"You will have heard,-you will lads. He loved the workers of the pendent Labour Party was starthave known what it means to us all, world, and he realized that the rich ed, and the Independent Labour and the powerful who have wronged Party has been the chief means, vis-"And yet already the pain has gone the workers through the ages, have ible and invisible, of it all and Hardie and almost rejoicing has taken its never wronged them so terribly as has been head and front of the Inde-

Last Visit":

fore Keir Hardie came, more than you that Keir Hardie has left a deeper of the workers. free Americans can ever realize mark on it than has any other pubworkingmen were ashamed, and don- lic man of our day. He stands in paigning it has been buffeted about

sciously bore themselves servilely. many respects unprecedented as a in all great political storms, all the His splendid leap to their head in working-class leader in our country. parties of the State arrayed against his miner's cap and tweed changed He was the first man from the midst us! Always in the wrong and ever in all that at a blow. He more than any of the working class who completely the right! Always the open Capitalist other man of his day has changed the understood them, completely realized foe charging us in front, always the shame to the rich idler—the exploiter their plight, and completely champi- dissentients cleaving in upon our the waster. And now the destroy- oned them. He was the first working flank, always the renegades pelting us ers he arraigned have proved the man who fought his way to Parlia- with mud, spearing us with their pens Serbs Turn Over truth of his stern denunciations, ment for them with no badge but that from behind? Always making headway They have brought the world to ruin, of Labour and Socialism on his shield, nevertheless, forcing them all to fol-"My Jeannie has many boy friends He was the first working man who, low! And always Hardie in the thickat the front,—one special one. And having entered Parliament, never de- est of the fray!

> apostle. Never did he insult them, ies bring! them, his enduring faith in their forced or tempted him to opportunist commodate 3,000 patients

"He gave us our Independen Labour Party flag, he led our firs march forward. He headed all our campagns. He never sulked, never

"When he came there was Lanour representation in our country The Trade Union movement was held in feudal Knight's fee to the Liberal Party. The working class had no political mind of their own. Parliain ment was no more theirs than was the the workshop of their factory. Their

"No political change in British place For that Keir Hardie, died when they brought them to slav pendent Labour Party. No attempt to each other who had done each other organize the working class as a separate political force in the country was In similar strain another comrade, really ever made until the Indepen gloriously living, with no longer the Bruce Glasier, yoke fellow with his dent Labour Party, or, at any rate, its least fear that any human weakness wife in the cause, wrote in the "La- precursor, the Scottish Labour Party bour Leader" under the title of "The came upon the scene. Hardie's own candidature for Mid-Lanark in 1888 bol with mystic power to call all "Keir Hardie has been to the com- was the first distinctively Independent the workers of the world forth to a mon people, even to those who have Labour candidature in British politics. full realization of their destiny For never understood him or agreed There had been one or two earlier it is only the workers who can save with him, as one sent as a sign of Radical Trade Union, Land Restorathe world and bring lasting, living justification and deliverance for the tion, and Social Democratic candida-Peace. More than ever I see now why working class and all who suffer op- tures, but none of them had appealed fight wherein none shall fail!' Jesus was born a carpenter's son. pression. When the cloud and din to the workers simply as workers; "But before the workers can ful- of present day politics have subsided, none of them had formulated the idea fill their destiny they must be proud and the real state of mind of the of a Labour Party consisting of the of being workers. In Britain be-people is discernible, it will be found workers, and fighting for the interests

> "What days and nights of camand the bugles blow!"

that—our wide and prudent cultured teacher but as an elder brother, he up in a Scottish reel! The joy, the structed for their use. The spot is folk have truly led their sons into led them not as a tribune but as an clutch at the heart that these memor- well adapted to this purpose, owing

"But these things shall be: a nob- or speak harshly or scornfully of "He was not unerring in his kindness of the inhabitants.

methods, he usually came to grief. arian or a politician (either in the best or worst sense of the word) at all. He was an agitator, a champion, pioneer, an apostle.

"He was the greatest agitator of his

"No man I have known, no man of whom I have any knowledge in modern politics, had so deeply in him

towards any downtrodden or forlorn toilers of Terra Nova. He is indeed could "Gang its lanes," or fend for pression from our backs. What a fine the rising generation. Our Minister itself, he, like a mother bird, when little country this would be had we a has spoken highly of Mr. Coaker's her brood takes to the wing, lost in- Coaker here twenty-five years ago. terest in it. This was noticeably the When they were weak, despised and day. And how splendidly he did age without this paper. It has Epworth, Burin, Jan. 3, 1916. fight! The greater the odds against him the sturdier he stood. Nothing daunted him. But when all men began the Labour Party and FRENCHMAN'S COVE UNIONISTS the Suffragists; when money and support poured in upon them; his ardour for them began to cool, but he did

not desert them. "A similar feeling governed him towards the rich classes. Rearely in his speeches or writings did he indulge in vulgar diatribe against landlords of Capitalists and I know that in anything relating to personal suffering and sorrow his feelings towards them were wholly brotherly. I remember once his telling me about a bereavement suffered by a rch member of the House, then perhaps the most implacable and, as we thought, the most enjust and harsh opponent of Trade Unionism, and saying, "When I saw he grief in his face today I wanted to go up to him and put my arms round his neck." But he never cared to meet rich or titled people; he never went to their houses unless in the rare instances when they were known o be genuinely in sympathy with our cause. Even then he was never at his ease, and the Scottish thistle part of him came uppermost. The only times I have known him to be positively rude to people was towards very rich and exalted personages. On one occasion, for instance, he took L. the chair for a titled lady at a Socialist meeting. He astonished us all by coming on the platform in a heathery cycle suit, and spent the greater part of his chairman's address in warning people against the influence of the aristocracy. This was indefensible ? as were his personal references once or twice to royalty-references which quite misrepresented his own better self, for on my challenging him about

even spoke with sympathetic understanding of their position. "But lo!-do we not see him as he walked along the street, as he passed to and fro in the lobby of the House, as he stood on the platform outdoor and indoor, as he greeted comrades after the meetings! Always his head erect, always his back sturdily straight, always firm of foot! None ever saw him bend or bow, cringe or scrape. Only when pleading with his audiences did he ever supplicate. Then with arms outstretched and in clear, warm voice would come the familiar appeal-"Come now, Men and Women, I plead with you, for your own sake and that of your poor, the weary, sore-hearted mothers, the outcast unemployed fathers-for their sakes, and for the sake of our beloved Socialism, the hope of peace and humanity throughout the world-Men and Women, I appeal to you, come and join us and fight with us in the

them he freely admitted his fault and

"A year age Jaures was taken 1 away; a year before that Bebel. And greatest working class leaders of our day, whose names were world-familiar in the Socialist movement, have the awful wreckage of our work and hopes without their counsel, their courage, and their strength to help us round. Their souls march with us,

Prisoners to Italy

AVEZZANO, Italy, via Rome, Jan 4. to the fertility of the land and the

methods, he usually came to grief. He was not, in fact, a Parliament-

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Although you seldom governments have ever forgotten, and, hear from this end of the Country we we are glad to know that it is still take this opportunity to let you know on the increase. Every toiler in the we are progressing rapidly with our Colony should be a subscriber. It the capacity to stand alone, to fight Union. We are proud to see from the poor man's and will always proalone, to win alone, to bear defeat The Mail and Advocate that union aftect him and show up all wrong dofairs over the country in general are ing. No paper in the Colony to-day "There was something curiously, forging ahead in spite of all obstacles, is as independent: I can truthfully mystically, biological in his feelings. This is what we would only expect say that it has put \$50,00 in my pock-His interest was immediately aroused, when we have such a man as Presi- ets that otherwise I would not have and his sympathies warmly attracted dent Coaker as the leader of the saved. cause, any weak or helpless thing. the poor man's friend and our sin- hibition, and may I be allowed to say He had in that respect a mother's cere wish is that he may be spared a word of praise to Mr. Coaker for selves. heart. But as soon as a cause be- for many years to come to battle for the magnificent fight he put up in this

case in regard to the Labour Party vocate is the peoples paper. Each isand the Women's Suffrage agitation. sue is eagerly looked forward too and every item in it is read and re-read rejected he fought for them night and many times over. We could not man-

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Itaught us fishermen more than

came popular and successful, and our rights and lift the burden of op-great battle to safeguard and protect work in this great Prohibition fight Needless to say, The Mail and Ad- and the people are grateful for his valuable aid.

Long live the Union and Coaker.

DRIVE GRABALLISM FROM MIDST

We are glad to note from The Mail Coaker at the head of affairs.

We have no fear of the future of the Colony when the Union get the Government, for then and only then will we have the affairs of our counmanaged as they should be, and our revenue will not be squandered as it is to-day by Sir Tax Morris and

his political pirates. When the results of our Road Board election were made known some of the heelers here got their backs up and swore all kinds of things against us but we should worry. Some of these spies insulted every man in the place and they swore they will break up the new Board. Well, let them try it. We can promise them all the people now have decided to rule them selves and not let a few privileged ones run the whole show to suit them

We wonder what these small fry will do next election when Union spirit sweeps throughout the whole coun try, carrying everything before it. We will then have men elected to represent us who will do things for the betterment of the masses and not have a crowd whose only aim is to promise us a thousand bluffs as was done in 1908 and 1913.

Yours in the fight.

Frenchman's Cove, Jan. 3rd., 1916.

ANADA WIL NOT

ADOPT CONSCRIPTION.

and Advocate that the great majority OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—General Hughes Dear Sir,-It is with pleasure we of new Road Boards will be com- last night denied unequivocally the write to inform you that we have suc- prised of Union men. This will make report that he intended to adopt the ceeded in electing a Union Road us all the more determined to go Derby recruiting scheme for Canada. Board here. We swept the graballs ahead in the future. It is a fortune I have no such intentions, said Genoff their feet and placed good true thing for us toilers that we have the eral Hughes. Our own scheme is Union men in charge of our affairs. Union and such a man as President good enough for Canada and is get-

To Schooner Holders.

We are putting on the market a HOISTING ENGINE and Outfit at a Price that will pay all Schooners of 50 tons and upwards, to have installed.

This Outfit will save more than its cost in wages in one Season.

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OUR THEATRES *************

THE NICKEL. The ninth episode of "The Exploits of Elaine" will be presented to day when the 'Death Ray' will be shown ennedy still battle with defeat, and a again the victor. 'The Exploits

Claine is the most sensational of all the serials and thousands of Nickel patrons are interested in it. one should make an effort to see this wonderful story. There is a powerful land Poultry Association: two-part social drama, entitled "His superficial wife." This is a charming- Annual Report your Directors are ly acted story and will afford pleasure pleased to be able to draw your attento all. "The awakening hour" is a tion to the fact that during the year beautiful production by the Essanay progress has been made, and ten new The Volunteers Co. in three pacts. It tells the story members have been added to the of a girl with the world at her feet roll making a total of forty-two subawakening to the love of her child-scribing members, bringing the total hood sweet heart. Nell Craig and Jos- number of shares up to 203. eph Byron Totten are featured in this miss to-day's performance. ---0---

ROSSLEY'S.

There will be a great big matinee on Thursday, instead of Wednesday. Jack and Jill is a splendid pantomime. lightful pair and give the pantomime to the Association. a great send off. Miss Madge Locke Sleeping Beauty.

THE CRESCENT.

Southern life is the Essanay produc- such a creditable termination. ture. Billy Quirk and Constance Tal- of same.

VESSELS NOW DUE.

The schr. Success. Helen Stewart and Minnie are now about due from now also due from Naples, being 43 days on the run via Gibraltar.

NOTICE Newfoundland St. Andrew's Society

THE Annual Meeting of above Society will be held in the Club Rooms, Smallwood Building, this Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, for receiving of Reports and election of Officers for 1916. All members are requested to be present. By order,

MALCOLM PARSONS, Secy.-Treas. jan12,1i

NOTICE

ALL Trinity District Assessments for the District Council should be sent to the Treasurer, MR GEORGE FOWLOW, of Phillip Trinity East.

J. G. STONE, D.C. dec24,2m,d&w

CHILDREN PLACED.—Thomas Warren, of Woods Island, Bay of Islands, wish to place two motherless children aged nine and from selected woods,-dec29.6i five years. Any person willing to above.-jan4.tf,daily

Annual Report Nfld. Poultry **Association**

this film the indomitable Craig Reports Shows Society to be in Good Condition—Last Exhibition Was Most Successful One -W. R. Butler Winner of Reid

To the members of the Newfound

Gentlemen,-In presenting the fifth

As will be seen by the Treasurer' grand picture. Then there is a Key-report the Association is in a sound stone comedy with Chester Conklin condition financially, having a balin the lead. You are always sure of ance to its credit in the Bank of Nova a good show at the Nickel so don't Scotia, besides very valuable assets in coops, wire netting etc., for exhibition purposes and also added this year seventy new coops and tables to

The Association has again to thank the Board of Agricultural for their an-Miss Madge Locke in the role of Jack nual grant of \$400.00 which has been and Bonnie Rossley as Jill are a de- proved of great substantial assistance

The Fourth Annual Show was held in her great dancing specialty is a de- in the Prince of Wales Rink on Nov. cided hit. One seldom finds a great 24, 25, 26. It was opened by His Exsinger and dancer in the same person. cellency the Governor and the cuns Mr. Ballard Brown as the giant, is and prizes won were distributed by seen at his best. The city girls in new Lady Davidson. There were also monsongs and dances and costumes are ey prizes given this year, 1st., \$1.00: very good indeed. The Rossleys, Jack 2nd., 50 cents, and 3rd., 25 cents. The and Marie, need no mention, only to Exhibition was a great success. there say they are there. The little baby girl were fifty exhibitors showing 642 in her dainty dance is too sweet and birds, namely: -565 fowls, 15 turkeys. cute for words. Don't miss Jack and 15 geese, 57 ducks and a lot of pets Jill. The next pantomime is the such as pigeons, rabbits, canaries. white rats, dogs and puppies.

to His Excellency The Governor, day and Friday of this week at 8 p.m. Hon. J. R. Bennett The great historical Edison produc- R. B. Job, Esq., Hon. John Harvey tion "The Life of Abraham Lincoln" and W. J. Higgins Esq., M.H.A., for Little Girl Stabbed is the attraction at the Crescent Pic-cheques to procure trophies and cups ture Palace to-day, the man who is for competition this year, and also to Called Lincoln's double. F. McGlynn the Committee who had charge of the plays the title role. A fine drama of exhibition and who carried it out to A little girl named Hilda Hall of

Ruth Stonehouse. "The Master of the years in succession by Mr. W. R. But-day evening. She with others, were you wear them the better you'll Sword" is a single reel Biograph fea- ler, who is now the bona fide owner skating on an ice-covered section of like them.—dec29.6i

held who showed their appreciation feet if they came near. and interest in the display of thor-

Brazil. The barque, Lake Simcoe is been well attended, and great inter-called and the boy will likely be pun-Stanley Elliot; V. P., Mr. J. J. Kananfollowing topics which were discuss-lattack. ed the aim and object of the Assisociation of the departure of the Hon. W. C. Job to New York, he being one of the prize movers in the formation and building of our Association. He was also a keen competitor at our Exhibition, having won Lady Davidson's Cup

in 1914 for the best display of Buff In concluding this report and retiring from office the Directors wish the Association abundant success for 1916.

J. F. CALVER, After which the following officers and directors were appointed for 1916: Hon. President-Hon. Justice Emer-

Vice-Presidents-Hon. G. Knowling. Percie Johnson, Esq., R. B. Job Esq. G. W. Gushue Esq., Hon. S. D. Bland-

President-H, W. LeMessurier. 1st. Vice-Pres .- S. White. 2nd Vice-Pres .-. Duff. Secretary-J. F. Calver. Assst. Secretary-A. G. Carter. Treasurer-W. R. Butler. Directors-Messrs C. Cox, G. Williams, Walter Reid, N. O'Neill, J.

Auditors-F. Blackall, H. McNeill.

Riverside Blankets are made

for Europe.

Seats 20 cents. On sale at Atlantic Bookstore.

Yesterday the Volunteers were en gaged at drill in the Armoury. The following having been added lately Bay Roberts-Nathan George White, Edward Sparks;

New Hr., T.B.-Chas. Giles: Cupids-Saml. G. Whelan: Harry's Hr., N.D.B. Jackson Ba Green Bay-Walter Oldford:

Codroy-Dyson Gallop; St. John's-Jno. Sexton, Leo. Lavman, Ml. Foley, Wm. Puddican, Wm. Lambert, Stanley Skinner, Hubert

Fisher, Frank Milley.

At the Rifle Range as follows:

Yesterday the volunteers had quad at the rifle range, South Side and the work of the men was suprisingly godo. The range was 200 vards A. Wilson and the possible was 360, out fo which there was an aggregate of 280 from the men, being an average of nearly 16 points. The scores, were:

J. H. Vaters 19 A. Wiseman 19 W. Snow 19 H. Knee 17 S. Locke 17 H. Craniford 71 A. Brown 16 J. S. Galpin 15 W. S. Samms 15 L. Brown 14 J. McGrath 11

NOTICE—The annual Triduum of J. B. Hanlin the Holy Name Society will be held in E. A. Hayward The Association is greatly indebted the Cathedral on Wednesday, Thurs-

G. R. Shave 11

W: Andrews 10

In Foot With Knife

Murray Street was stabbed in the foot tion "A Night in Kentucky", featuring The Reid cup has been won three with a knife weelded by a boy on Mon-Carter's Hill when boys interfered madge appear in a very clever and The birds were judged by Prof. Lan- with them and began chopping the ice. funny Vitagraph comedy "The Vain- dry of the Agricultural College of One of them used a sharp and large shing Vault". Mr. Dave Parks, bari- Truro who gave satisfaction to all knife to do so. The little girls retone soloist, sings a late ballad by Leo and the attendance of visitors was far monstrated but this lad warned them W. Meyer, "I'm a Lonesome Melody." ablead of any other exhibition we have that he would stick the knife in their

by him shortly after and he drove the lers' Association of Newfoundland."

made up to a Standard, not down and deserving class in our commercian to a price.—dec29,6i

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The late Mr. Mills was an Englishman by birth, son of the late Richard Rome Welcomes Back shire County, England, and came to this country on H. M. S. Chrybdis about 13 years ago, and marrying, wards being employed in St. John's. tirely removed and was the cause of and the interests of the country. his death. He was a man of very pleasant disposition and his passing will be sadly missed by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

DEATH

MILLS-Died Tuesday, Jan. 11th. John Edward Mills, beloved husband was made vacant by the recent elevaof Rhoda Taylor Mills. Funeral will tion of Sir Alex Henderson to the be held Thursday at 3 p.m. from his peerage. take such children as their own, The schr. Coronation will be shortly late residence, 65 McFarlane St. should communicate with the loaded by Monroe & Co. with codfish Friends will please attend without ADVERTISE IN further notice.

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MATINEES WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

"WITHIN THE LAW."

TO-NIGHT

"THE DIVORCE QUESTION."

Prices-Evenings 20, 30 and 50 cents. Matinee: Children 10 cents., Adults 20 cents., Reserved

Curling Season Opened Last Night

Blue Division Defeat Reds by Nine Points-Successful Season Look ed Forward to by Members -Natives and All Comers Com pete To-night

The Curling Season opened at the Curling Rink last night with a large gathering of members. The ice was in perfect condition and the games were interesting and heartly enjoyed by all. The Blues and Reds contested, the former winning by points. Tomorrow, Thursday night, Natives vs. All Comers, will compete for the Reid trophy. The players and scores were

W. Shirran. J. W. McNeilly R. G. Ross W. Peters H. Duder F. H. Steer G. A. Moulton W. Rodger D. Baird F. J. Martin Géo. Whiteley R. B. Job J. C. Hepburn J. Dewling W. Campbell S. Rodger H. D. Carter H. Foster C. F. Taylor H. E. Cowan W. E. Ladley J. W. Dewling W. Collins F. Rendell Browning W. Rodger Hon. C. H. Emerson J. Angel R. Miller

D. MacFarlane J. Chalker W. J. Higgins J. Jackson W. J. Edgar R. G. Ross Eric Bowring

A. H. Salter J. J. Henley J. Black J. R. Stick H. Donnelly R. H. Anderson

Riverside Blankets. The more

The Commercial Travellers' Assoc'n.

Yesterday the Commercial Travel-Hilda, who is 11 years old, passed known as "The Commercial Travel-Since our removal to our rooms in weapon down through her foot, inflict- Its Executive comprises, Hon. Presthe Board of Trade, our meetings have ing a nasty wound. A doctor was ident. Mr. A. W. Miller; President, Mr. est was taken by the members in the ishel for this vicious and uncalled for agh; and Sec.-Treas., Mr A. E. Chown. The Committee is composed of Messrs R. G. Ross and Stranger, and the As-Riverside Blankets and Yarns sociation will confer great benefits life. Grievances will be adjusted, insurance and sick benefit for members will be introduced, good fellowship will be encouraged and special travelling rates, if possible, secured. The Association will later be incorporated and The Mail and Advocate wishes it every success.

King Victor Emmanue

ROME, Jan. 12.-Great demonstratransferred to H. M. S. Calypso to tions are being organized to welcome finish his service of 12 years, after-back King Victor Emmanuel, who is coming from the front for the first About four years ago he went to St. time since Italy entered the war. The Anthony Hospital for treatment and people of Rome will express to the went under an operation for cancer- King the gratitude of the nation for ous growth, which could not be en- his inflinching devotion to the army,

Elected For Commons

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- Sir George/Reid, late High Commissioner of Australia, was elected member of the House of Commons for St. George division today. He was unopposed to seat which

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

****** LOCAL ITEMS ********

Miss M. Stick will shortly leave here for England, and while abroad will visit the London and Parisian markets to purchase goods for her business on Water Street.

Consignments of pulp and brought in from Grand Falls are now being taken to the Furness Withy piers for shipment to England by the Alconda, due here next week.

Last night the Fieldians and St Bon's Hockey teams had a practice in the Prince's Rink and judging from the work done, both teams will ve a good account of themselves in the season's matches.

Rev. Hy. Uphill, Rector of Mary's Church, South Side, will dress the St. Thomas' Men's Bible Class to-morrow night. Mr. Uphill, who was formerly a leader of the Class, is assured of a hearty welcome from his old-time associates.

Two new men have recently gained the police force. They are E. Edwards and A. Humber and were engaged as constables the past few months. They will shortly take up street duty

Yesterday afternoon the funeral of the late Mrs. John Mathieson took place and was largely attended. Interment was at the General Protestant Cemetery, Rev. J. S. Sutherland conducting the services at the grave

The captain and crew of the S.S. Beothic which is now in Russian waters will leave Liverpool on Fri- \$20. Jas. P. Cash \$30, Fred Costello day next to come out on the Allan \$5. M. & E. Kennedy \$10, W. J. Carliner Pretorian and will be here in roll \$5, Jas. Norris, (Three Arms) due course.

The wedding of Miss Hilda Morris. eldest daughter of City Commissioner J. C. Morris, to Mr. Frederick Allen of Montreal, will take place in that city at 5 o'clock this evening. We extend to the happy young couple sin-

More Diphtheria

Monroe Street and a boy aged 4 Barr \$10, Mrs. C. Bowan \$1, Mrs. of the South Side. All were sent K. Morey \$1,20. to hospital.

"The Divorce Question" Bill For To-night

The repetition of the splendid drama "Within the Law" drew another capacity audience to the Casino theatre last night. If possible this beautiful play received better treatment from the talented company than it did on the opening night and the immense audience testified its delight in frequent outbursts of applause. Masie Cecil gave another splendid portrayal of the role of "Mary Turner," and Arualia Clarke delighted all in her inimitable delination of the character of "Agnes Lynch," while Messrs. Harden Klark, Chas. E. Mills, Frank Uurban and the other ladies and gentlemen of the combine in their various roles deported themselves with thesummate ability evidenced on Monday

"Within The Law" will be produced as a matinee this afternoon, and to- blades of the propellor. It was a night the very interesting and thrilling drama-"The Divorce Question" will be produced for the first time in avoidable under the circumstances St. John's. This piece has been very favorably received in the United States and is a production well worth | ceeded on her way without any witnessing. Before the first act there will be given a very entertaining speed was somewhat impaired. speciality performance, which in it- Some of the passengers when the self is a most attractive featur

Riverside Blankets. Insist on getting them.-dec29,6i

A Pleasing Presentation

Mr. Thomas Murphy of the Holy Name Society of the Cathedral, was recently presented with a purse of gold and address by the members of the Society. President T. Walsh read the address and Mr. Murphy made a suitable reply. Mr. Murphy is a very popular young man an is shortly leaving for New York to enter the order of the Christian Brothers.

Smelter Will Soon Start

The S.S. Newfoundland is today discharging the 400 tons of copper ore on board from Little Bay at the dock premises for Mr. W. A. McKay. The building for

Christmas Gitts for Mount Cashel

The Christian Brothers, Mt. Cashel beg very gratefully to acknowledge the following Christmas donations for the Orphans:

Barrels of apples from: -Hon. Sir

E. P. Morris, Jas. P. Howley, Mrs. Howell, Mr. Langois, George Neal Hon. Jas. Ryan, W. E. Bearns, F. J Morris, M.H.A., J. V. O'Dea, Robert J. Kent, F. McNamara, Royal Stores Mrs. Cotter, D. A. Ryan, Mrs. D. J Green, W. R. Howley and C. Hutton 130 lbs. beef from Sir W. D. Reid quarters of beef from Hon. J. D Ryan, Messrs T. and J. Fitzgibbon R. H. O'Dwyer, (Commissioner of Charities) and a friend; Carcase mutton from Wm. Cook: side of bacon from John Sheehan; ham from the Keegan children; boxes of biscuits from Mrs. J. H. Jardine, T. J. Edens 2, F. Fitzpatrick and G. Kearney; barrels of butter biscuit from Messrs Coady and Murphy, S. G. Collier, W. O'D. Kelly and C. P. Eagan; box of soap from the Standard Mfg. Co. Stanta Claus stockings from Master R Furlong; barrel of beef, box of raisins, box of currants from Messrs Hearn & Co.: boxes of sweets from Messrs F. B. Wood Co.; Miss Southcott, Messrs. Ayre & Sons, Mrs. Mc-Rae, P. Maher, Miss H. Kenna and T. 1. Edens; 150 packages of candy from Miss Amy McEvoy; boxes of oranges rom Miss A. Walsh and a Friend poxe of tea from P. C. O'Driscoll and H. Roberts: nuts from Mrs. liscock; groceries from Hon. J. D. lyan: sweet-bread from Mr. Calver und Messrs. Furlong Brothers; barels of flour from Mrs. H. Bartlett und a Friend. Hon George Knowling \$5, Mrs. A. Mitchell \$5, John Barron \$5, A Friend \$5, J. L. Slattery \$4 M. J. Murphy \$10, Wm. Clouston \$5 T. D. Carew \$2, M. W. Myrick \$5, W. J. Ellis \$15, W. J. Higgins, M.H.A. \$5 Jas Buckingham \$5, Hon. P. T. Mc-Grath \$5, Mrs. B. Coady \$5, John Coady \$5, T. Coady \$5, Mrs. O'-Flaherty \$2, A Friend \$2, H. Simms \$5. M. J. Summers \$5, Miss O'Keeffe \$2. Judge Emerson \$10, Patrick Kennedy \$5, Miss Maud Ryan \$2, R. J Three cases of diphtheria were Power \$1, Mrs. T. Connell \$2, Jas J. reported yesterday afternoon. Tobin \$10, Mrs King \$10, Jas. Haw These were a girl aged 6 of Mc- \$10, Mrs. W. Halley \$2, Rev. Fr Dougall Street, a girl aged 10 of Kirwan \$5, Mrs. L. Gearin \$5, G. M.

S.S. Susu Back

From the North

The S.S. Susu. Capt. Roberts. arrived here this morning from a few others.

When the Susu was going North this trip in leaving Greenspond at 10 p.m. Wednesday night last, and when running at less than half speed she struck a rock in the harbor a glancing blow and lost two very dark night with thick snow and the accident was quite unso the crew say. The ship's hull received no damage and she proparticular difficulty though her accident occurred became a bit nervous but were quickly reassured by Capt. Roberts.

Badger's Quay Churchmen Build **New Church**

The Church of England people of Badger's Quay we learn by the Susu are building a handsome new rectory there for their pastor, Rev. H. Leggo. It will be a fine building, 40 by 40 feet, and all the men of the place are giving free labor on it. It will be finished by next November and the ladies are holding a sale of work for the fund Tuesday next.

Police Court News

F. J. Morris, K.C., presided in the smelter has been finished as court to-day. A drunk was diswell as the electrical installations charged. The assault and slander and the erection of the furnaces case between a female and male will begin to-morrow. Quite a resident of Torbay, adjourned number of men are employed on Monday, was heard to-day and don by subjects of Great Britain is apthe Newfoundland and the smelter cluded by the accused agreeing to proximately £72,000,000. The value will be in full operation a few apologize and paying the costs of of German owned property in Great

WAR MESSAGES DIFFERENCES MAY SOON BE **ADJUSTED**

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The crisis over the Government's Compulsion Bill has become much less tense, and it is now freely predicted that the Government and the Labour Party may again be placed on friendly terms, and that the expected break in the Coalition Ministry may be prevented.

John Redmond announced in Pariament today that the Nationalists would not further oppose the Military Service Bill. The resignations of Arthur Henderson, President of the Board of Education and his two Labour colleagues, from Ministerial councils, have not as yet been accepted, and at a conference which representatives of Labour will hold with the Premier to-morrow, some agreement may be reached by which they will be retained in the Government.

BULGARS AND GREEKS

PARIS, Jan. 12.—News received from trustworthy sources is to the effect that the soldiers of the 27th Bulgarian Regiment attacked Greek troops on the frontier near West Rina and tried to occupy two frontier posts. The encounter, says the Temps' Salonika correspondent lasted six hours. Artillery on both sides was used. Two Greek soldiers were killed and several wounded. The losses on the Bulgarian side were most serious.

Redmond and Carson Battle in Commons

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Opposition to the Government's Compulsion Bill dwindled to a meagre handful in Parliament to-day. Predictions in the lobby of Commons to-night were that the vote on the second reading tothe North. She had fine but frosty | morrow would find little more than 20 weather on the run and went as or 30 in opposition, as compared with far as Twillingate. Last night it 105 on the first reading. Irish Nationwas very stormy with a S.E. gale alists to-day announced the abandonand heavy snow. She left Pool's ment of their opposition. In view of Island at 10 a.m. yesterday and the fact that the Bill does not apply came direct to port. She brought to Ireland, John Redmond, the vetera full cargo of fish in drums and an Home Rule leader, who made this some herring from Twillingate announcement, shared the most promand this will be her last trip North | inent position in the day's debate with for the season. Her passengers his old enemy, Sir Edward Carson. were Capts. Winsor and Kean and who, in a fiery speech, pleaded that Ireland ought to be included in the

The chief speaker against the Bill to-day was Wm. Crawford Anderson, Labour member. He is a well-known Labour leader, son of a blacksmith. and organizer of the powerful shop assistants' union. The effect of his speech, however, was largely discounted by the fact that he was promptly disavowed as the represent-

"Bull Moosers" Greeted by Roosevelt

CHIGAGO, Jan. 12.—When the Progressive National Committee was called to order to-day a telegraphic greeting from Theodore Roosevelt, standard bearer of the party in the 1912 election, was read. In it Roosevelt emphasized the need of preparedness, not alone in material ways, but in soul and spirit of citizens of the

The message was received with applause by Committee men and was followed by reading messages from other leaders.

Embargo Lifted On Jamacan Logwood

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-American Consul, Monaghan Kingston, cabled the State epartment to-day that the British Government have lifted the embargo on Jamican logwood extract exports. No details are given.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—According to an official estimate made to-day, the value of property in Germany, owned Britain is given as £105,000,000.

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