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SERBIANS MAKE HEROIC STAND, AIDED BY **ALLIED TROOPS**

Central Powers Now Have Open Road to Constantinople—Serbia Governor of Regarded as Doomed, But Internal Troubles in Bulgaria Might Effect Campaign—Many Bulgarians Reported Loyal To

I ONDON. Oct. 27.—The German army has crossed the Danube at Orsova and has joined hands with the Bulgarians who invaded Serbia, near Prahovo, and the Central Powers North-eastern Serbia and Bulgaria to the Aegean Sea and Constantinople. way to their Bulgarian and Turkish allies, and will be greatly strengthened thereby. Invasion of the northern portions of Serbia by the Austro-Germans continues apare, while Bul-

So far as the north is concerned, Serbia, it is feared by her allies, is Serbia, it is feared by her allies, is doomed, but in the south, reinforced Sir John French's by British and French, who are now fighting by her side, Serbia is using all her strength to throw the Bulgarian back. After the French victory [ONDON, Oct. 27.—Official com- land. at Krivolak, the Serbians, according to an Athens report were able to re- | French made public to-night occupy Veles, an important railway and road junction, south of Uskub, Oct. 24 the situation on our front rewhere a big battle is still in progress. mains unchanged. There have been It is argued here that if the Bulgar- mining activities on both sides, withians can be held in the south until-out any important results: directed elsewhere.

The international situation of Bulgaria which is reported serious, may have some effect on the campaign. A French Make military conspiracy against King Ferdinand, Athens despatches say, has been unearthed and the leaders Bulgaria are said to be still loyal to Russia and are showing a disinclination to join the colors.

U. S. Ambassador Will Enter Protest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-Acting on the representative of the Belgian Minister to the States, Secretary Lansing has instructed Ambassador Gerard, in Berlin, to use his good offices, if the circumstances warrant, in behalf of thirty or more persons sen- Norwegian Stmr. Sunk tenced to death by German Court Martial for espoinage and treason at

ly to Secretary Lansing.

Belgium to Be Responsible

ONDON, Oct. 27.—In reply to a question whether the British Govvon Bissing, German Governor-Genresponsible for the quasi-judicial assassination of Miss Cavelle, Lord Robert Cecil, Under-Secretary for serve no purpose to convey such a

Official Report

munication from Field Marshal

the Anglo-French reinforcements "The enemy's artillery has been acwhich are on their way, arrive, Bul- tive east of Ypres and south of the garia may be robbed of Macedonia on | LaBassee canal. Our reply to this which she has set her heart. But the shelling has been very effective. Our allies will also have to make an at- airmen brought down two German tempt to block the German road to aeroplanes yesterday, one falling in-Turkey, and their big attack may be side our lines, the other close behind the enemy's front trenches.'

Steady Progress

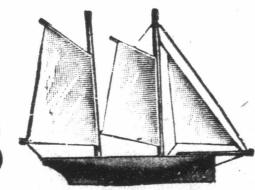
have been shot. Many inhabitants of PARIS, Oct. 27-After having exploded in the neighbourhood of the road from Arras to Lille, to the south-east of Neuville and St. Vaast a series of powerful mines which de stroyed German entrenchments and entanglements, our troops immediately occuping the excavation. They installed and maintained

> hemselves there notwithstanding very violent bombardment and several counter attacks by the enemy, who suffered serious losses. We captured about thirty prison-

19 of Crew Lost

The Ambassador's instructions TONDON, Oct. 27.—Lloyds and in pushing on big measures to their only not against it. nounces that the Norwegian height by the full use of land and sea his influence on behalf of condemned steamer Selma, 9,000 tons net, is power. We must realize that failure Appeal on behalf of the sunk. Two members of the crew would imperil the whole result of the have suffered since the outbreak of in the Near East are clearly seen to She had one of the largest passenger rying ore from Sydney, N.S., to Bris condemned persons was made direct- were picked up and nineteen others war. are believed drowned.

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Would Massacre White Inhabitants Of Hong Kong

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-An Associat- To the Govenor of Newfoundland. ed Press despatch to San Fran-

which had for its object the massacre | dred are unaccounted for. of all the white inhabitants of Hong Kong, in China, as they came out of the churches, was stopped only a few pagne has weakened. A German hours before it was to become due, by trench has been captured near Masthe arrest of 42 Indians.

Kong, a chance remark dropped by on the Styr. one of the conspirators, a clerk in the French Consulate at Canton, and continues.—BONAR LAW. eral of Belgium, that he will be held a pensioner of the British Government, is said to have led to the detection of the lot which was to have been carried into effect nine weeks Foreign Affairs, said that it would ago last Sunday. He was arrested and taken to Hong Kong, and there resolve, particularly to a German gave the names of forty-one other officer who was not necessarily re- Indians in the Colony, who were to start the massacre by shooting down Lord Robert recalled the words of the whites as they left the church Asquith, last May, that reparation Forty-one, according to the story told would be exacted for any mistreat- by the Nippon passengers, were arment of British prisoners. The rested immediately. Each was fully Under-Secretary added that this armed and each had in his possession garia is putting forth a strong effort pledge still honds good. It applies twenty-five English sovereigns. It with two-fold force to the savage was charged, according to the pasmurder under legal form, of that sengers, that the money was furnished by a German banker in Hong

> However, it is said no attempt had been made to arrest this up to the time the Nippon Maru sailed. The conspirators were sent to India to be tried in the courts of their own

Greek Prince Injured by Fall

der, second son of King Constant- quarters staff. ine, has been injured severely by a fall from his horse. While riding to battery manoeuvres the Prince, who PETROGRAD, Oct. 27-British sub- finished products. is 22 years of age, was thrown and fractured a leg. Queen Sophia and German steamers in the Baltic Crown Prince George brought Prince

That Assistance to Offset Bal-

kan Move is Probable-Would

Send Eastern Allies Against the

By JOHN L. GARVIN.

(Editor of the "Pall Mall Gazette".

I ONDON, Oct. 20.—The Balkans can

ambition and the Young Turks' de-

signs. But there must be no mistake

This time there is not an hour to lose

is on trial, for disastrous consequen-

ces are certain to follow hesitation or

half measures. There could be no

forgiveness; there has been enough

of the policy of drift and drible's in

the Balkans. What we want now is

France and Britain are landing

troops at Salonika, but these troops

as yet are in altogether insufficient

numbers. Nor will the public mind be

reassured until it is known that sev-

eral hundreds of thousands will fol-

Must Make Sure Job.

tered. The allies must make a sure

job in the Balkans, or nothing. They

must either save Serbia by such

means as will be certain to bring

side, or by inadequate and inexcus-

able efforts they will provoke a

double downfall-the crushing of

Serbia, following by disaster to their

Britain is more deeply concerned in

this matter than any of her partners.

The situation is not as bad as some ?

think, but cannot long remain unal- 1148-Private Michael Joseph

other neutrals into the field on their \ 1065-Private John Thomas

The vital interests of Britain's east-

low the several tens of thousands.

a large force which must be further

raised to overwhelming strength.

still be made the grave of German

BRITISH NEED AID OF JAPAN'S

ARMY NOW, DECLARES GARVIN

Editor of Pall Mall Gazette Hints ern empire are at stake, and would

Turks-Warns Country of its is for the moment seriously pre

ONDON, Oct. 27.—The British transport Marquette has been tor-"An uprising of Indian troops, pedoed in the Aegean. About a hun-

Enemy counter-attacks against salient recently captured in Cham-

FRENCH PARIS, Oct. 27-Another attack was made last night by Germans in the of His Majesty the King. region of La Courtine where heavy fighting has been in progress for some time for possession of a Gernounced to-day that this attack has been defeated. The statement fol- PARIS, Oct. 27.-A correspondent at

"To the south of Loos our aeroplanes drove back and dispersed by their fire, strong patrols of the enemy. In Champagne, in the course of the night the Germans attempted a new attack against our trenches at La C urtine. This attack was checked immediately by our infantry fire and machine guns and failed completely. The night was calm on the

GERMAN.

RERLIN, Oct. 27—Direct connection between the Austro-German forces in Serbia and the Bulgarian army of General Boyadjioff, has been established on the Danube river, to From Horse the east of Brza Palanka, according to an official announcement given out ATHENS, Oct. 27.—Prince Alexan- to-day by the German army head-

RUSSIAN.

marines have sunk four more This announcement was made in

be directly menaced if we fumbled

The position of our army at Gal-

ipoli is already difficult enough, and

The sea power of the Entente, how-

ever, is omnipotent in the Mediter

ranean and Britain, France and Italy

between them must find several hun-

dred thousand troops to make the

issue sure. The Allies must show

Greece by vigor of action that there

is only one side, and it is better every

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centia. Dangerously

Colonial Secretary.

wounded, Oct. 25.

J. R. BENNETT,

Prince of Wales Honored by French Pres.

PARIS, Oct. 27.—Four shells explod only two hundred yards from King George and President Poincare, during the visit to the front yesterday, according to a "Temps" correspondent back of the firing line The King and President Poincare, with the Prince of Wales and General Joffre, says the despatch, had taken a point of observation when a Acording to statements made here Enemy attacks were repulsed near German battery fired two heavy today by passengers arriving on the Riga and Dvinsk. Russia successes salvos, resulting in the explosion of steamer Nippon Maru from Hong continue on other points, especially shells near the official party. The arty left shortly afterwards, felicita-Enemy pressure against Serbia tions being exchanged between the British ruler and French high offi

At the front, President Poincare of France bestowed a military cross on the Prince of Wales in the presence

Another Cold Blooded Murder

Hazelbrouck, France, sends the

"It is learned that Rev. Fr. Foulon, who received an order to deliver French soldiers supposed to have been concealed in his presbytery was shot point blank, before he could give a reply, and killed. "Other persons are reported to

have met the same fate."

India Now

ONDON, Oct. 27.—It is announced that shipments of shells manufactured in private factories and workshops in British India, have begun. This is regarded here as a decided advance in the industrial capabilities of India, the work having been carried out successfully through all processes from the iron ore to the

The work called for co-operation of railway shops, and numerous privat factories and shops belonging to Alexander to Athens in an ambu- the Russian official statement issued chiefs of native states. The quality of the shells is said to be excellent.

have shattered all the German and Bulgarian hopes. Power Must be Shown.

and use every inducement to bring said that British troops were co-op- Permanent Under Secretary for Forthat situation about, but the Allies erating with the French forces near eign Affairs, has fallen into the hands must show that they themselves are the Græco-Serbian frontier. This of the Bulgarians, through their capthe decisive power if the power of Greece is to be added unto them.

When we turn to Bulgaria the out- the House. look is as black as it can be. The enough, Bulgaria will be quite unlike- postponed until Tuesday ly to push the quarrel to the end. Otherwise it must be our business to White Star Liner make such a failure of the great plot as shall lead to the certain destruction of Czar Ferdinand and his dy-

way to be with it instead of being diplomacy to bring in Japan now that The resignation of Venizelos was Bulgaria has struck Britain a blow The British government above all 300,000 Greeks would have been in- number of the Mikado's troops, say of the war. a quarter of a million, will be more valuable at this moment and would valuable if available soon for the Near East that would be a far larger number later. Their appearance in the Turkish empire would correspond with the vital interests which Japan has indirectly at stake. One is bound to believe that in the face of the Balkan danger the allies as a whole, realize that they must conquer at any cost and concentrate all possible

Offers \$100 To Avenge Nurse's Death

OTTAWA, Oct. 27.-A New York man in a letter to Sir Sam. Hughes to-day, declares that the Cavelle murder should be avenged by every Briton in the world. The writ er states that though he cannot go to the front, he is willing to pay for substitute, and offers to place one hundred dollars per month in the Minister's hands for the purpose, as long as the war continues.

He asks the Minister to make use damage the Huns.

STIRRING ADDRESS OF KING GEORGETO BRAVE SOLDIERS OF FRANCE

Will Not Condemn Women Prisoners To Death

MADRID, via Paris, Oct. 28.—The Marquis de Lema, Minister of Foreign Affairs, announces that he has received information which leads him to believe that the death sentence imposed upon women prisoners in Brus- Majesty, the King of Great Britain sels is to be commuted.

British nurse who was recently shot front. in Belgium, the names of only two other women who were condemned to death, has become known. They are Countess Johanna de Belleville a Belgian and Mlle. Louise Thurlier a French school teacher.

A despatch from London, dated Oct. 23, said Emperor William had notified King Alfonso of Spain that he had pardoned these two women.

American Note Has Been Sent To London

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—America's long-considered protest against British interference with commerce Making Shells between the States and Europe, has been despatched to London by special messenger and will be presented by Ambassador Page at the British Foreign Office next week.

It became known to-day that the ment of the American government on all phases of interference with neutral trade, and was approved by President Wilson last Saturday, and started on its way to London Sunday.

Asquith's Speech Military Situation Due on Tuesday Hospital Falls

I ONDON, Oct. 27.—In reply to a question in the Commons to-day, NONDON, Oct. 27—The hospital in We must still make every effort Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, Serbia of Lady Paget, wife of the was the only war news of importance ture of Skoplja. elicited by the questions proposed in | The staff intend to remain at their

struggle once opened, the Bulgarians Mr. Asquith's statement regarding will probably be internationalized. must be shattered without compunc- the military situation, which was to Otherwise the staff will probably be tion, but if the Allies act strongly be delivered to-morrow, has been interned.

Leaves For England

day for Liverpool, loaded with war nacona. one of the heaviest blows the Allies in the back and the British destinies munitions for Britain and her Allies. The ship was an ex-Lake boat carthe war. The active assistance of be at stake? I think not. A limited lists of any ship since the outbreak tish ports when she was sunk near,

Lashed on the forward deck of the Baltic were twelve aeroplanes with wings folded, cases of motors packed in boxes, and with them went five British aviators who had been spending furlough in the States. The passengers included 48 saloon, 200 sec ond cabin and 350 third cabin.

"Of Course Not"?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Von Bern- day. storff, the German Ambassador has telegraphed the State Depart- British Steamer ment that Robert Fay, arrested by the Federal authorities in New York for conspiracy to place bombs on departing ships had no connection with the German Secret Service or the German Government.

Thousands Won

NEWMARKET, Oct. 27-E. Hulton Silver Tag won the Cambridgeshire Stakes to-day. Munt's William of the money in any way that will was second and Khedive III, was

Expresses the Hope That the Ties Which Unite the People of France and England Will be Permanent

PARIS, Oct. 28.—The following Order of the Day was issued today by General Joffre, French Com-

"It gives me pleasure to transmit an Army Order to-day which His graciously addressed to you on the Apart from Miss Edith Cavelle, the occasion of his visit to the French

Soldiers of France, I am happy to have been able to realize a depress my profound admiration for your heroic deeds of your clan, also for your tenacity of purpose and admirable military valour, which are worthy of the heritage of the army of France. Under the brilliant direction of your eminent Commander-in-Chief and the distinguished officers associated with him, you, officers and men, have won the regard of your beloved country, which will always recognize your valiant efforts to safeguard and defend it. My armies are proud to fight beside you and have you as their comrades. May the ties which unite be permanent, and may our two countries ever be united by intimate ties.

Soldiers, of France, accept my most cordial and sincere salutations. I do not doubt that you will continue this gigantic struggle to a victorious conclusion.

In the name of my soldiers and in the name of my country, I express to you my most cordial greet. ings and best wishes. President Poincare, who accompan-

ied the King on his trip, joins with him in extending his personal congratulations to those who are addressed by His Majesty.

Into Bulgar Hands

The announcement was made that position is perilous. The hospital

Donnacona's Crew Safely Landed

Munition Laden MONTREAL, Oct. 27.—The Canada Steamship Co. received word this Ought it to be beyond the power of NEW YORK, Oct. 27—The White morning of the safe landing of the Star line steamer Baltic sailed to- crew of the torpedoed steamer Don-

Yacht Builder Dead

LONDON, Oct. 27.-Michael Ratzey, western yacht designer, who created the first British challengers for the American Cup, and likewise the schooner Cambria, which defeated James Gordon-Bennett's Dauntless in the famous race from Queenstown to New York, died in retirement yester.

Sunk by Huns In Mediterranean

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 28.—The Brid tish tank steamer, H. C. Henry. when two days out from Alexandria. Egypt, in the Mediterranean Sea, was And Lost torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, according to a cablegram received to-day by the Pacific Croesotivy Co., Seattle. No lives were lost

> The silver lining to great many clouds is nothing but moonshine.

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OFFICIAL REPORT OF ZEPP, RAID ON LONDON

Damage Done Was Slight, and the People in No Way Were Alarmed. Zepp. Raids Prove Failures in Many Respects.

vessel, or vessels, flew high

ly prevented the enemy from discov- the ground floor of which was ocering the exact position of places of cupied as an office. In this case the

principal shopping areas were closed, but in most cases occupied, and in places of entertainment were full many cases overcrowded, by private and the masses of the population residents of the poorer classes. were about the ordinary evening's

People Watch Bombardment. official warnings to take shelter were

"In the theatres, from which the sounds of the firing and explosions could be heard plainly, there was a commendable absence of panic Altogether the imperturbability of the wards onto the floor on one of the people of London would appear to offer a striking contrast to the behaviour of the population on the occasion of rehearsals of aircraft atin certain German towns.

Bombs Killed Innocents.

"When the results of the raid were examined next morning five distinct areas could be distinguished in which damage was done. The first of these is an area in which there is little or no residential property, some large buildings devoted to various kinds of business, and comparativly wide streets. In this area bombs were dropped containing high explosives, which in far cases fell upon the ing thronstreets, and in the fifth upon the back premises of one large building thronged with people.

"One of the bombs, which parently was of large size, penetraed the street into the subways conaining gas and water mains, and, in exploding, melted the gas pipes, setting alight a fire which, though slight in extent, lasted for several lours. The explosion of this bomb damaged the buildings round about considerably and destroyed almost all the glass in the neighborhood. It also was responsible for a number of casualties, which will be the subof an inquest. Those killed were either sitting in the front rooms or were working or walking in the

"The second area contains a large block of residential flats, some of which are occupied as offices. Like many other blocks of flats in London, this one had a stretch of garden behind the buildings, and one of the enemy's high explosives bombs fell in this gorden close to the flats themselves. One or two rooms on the ground floor were totally wrecked and on the first floor considerable damage was done. Another bomb fell on top of one of the buildings, demolishing the top storey. In tionery, etc. All orders perthis area there were no casualties. * -:- sonally attended to. -: "The third contains two damaged & Satisfaction guaranteed. business premises. The first of them

is a large modern building con-

structed of reinforced concrete and

ONDON, Oct. 22-The following on this building, one of them actualaccount of the Zeppelin air raid ly on the roof and one on the paveon Wednesday night of last week by ment immediatly beneath the door-

way. The bomb on the pavement "On the evening of Oct. 13, an-appears to have exploded sideways other aerial attack was directed At any rate, the damage done which against London, which differed in no consisted chiefly of broken glass and material respect from those made on plaster, occurred mainly in the house previous occasions. The enemy's on the other side of the street. The bomb which dropped on the roof of "The darkening of the metropolitan the building itself did little damage area, together with the height at "In the same area a bomb was which the aircraft travelled, certain-dropped on the roof of a small hotel

"As on the last occasion, the official an old one, and not sufficient to report issued in Berlin proves the withstand the force of the explosion raiders to have been grossly in error and the whole of the hotel which in most cases as to where they were consisted of three floors of the dropping their bombs, and if they had building, was entirly blown up. Forreally some definite objective, owing tunately in this area those indoors to the height at which they flew, they had been warned by the sound of entirely failed to attain that objective. previous explosions, and by taking "Except for one chance shot, the refuge in the lower flat they esdamage was exclusively on property caped injury altogether. In this not connected with the conduct of the area. as by a curious coincidence in war. Of the 127 persons killed or in- one other, the effect of the bombs jured, none, save one or two soldiers, was severly felt in a small restauwho were in the streets at the time, rant opened in the interests of Bel-

"As for the moral effect for which "The forth district in which dampresumably the enemy was seeking age was done is one consisting enthat was all to his disadvantage. The tirely of what may be called workraid occurred at an hour when pracing class property, with small low tically no one, except children, were buildings, some of them used to house in bed, and, though the shops in the small shops of various businesses

"In this area more bombs were dropped than in those previously described and the damage done was "A very much larger number of exclusively suffered by private people, therefore, were aware of the traders or householders, who be enemy's presence, but the popula-haved with the utmost heroism and tion of London, though, hundreds of coolness, and who suffered damage thousands heard the sound of burst- and, in some cases, loss of life, with ing bombs and the guns, remained no compensating military value for free from panic. There were, if pos-the enemy. One group of small sible, even less signs of excitement houses in this area was entirely dethan on the previous occasions The stroyed by a single explosive bomb In another spot in this district better observed, but when the air- bomb fell on top of a building used craft passed and the guns ceased fir- for keeping dairy cattle, none of the ing, most of the people who had been cattle were killed. The dairyman watching the bombardment went with presence of mind and coolness. quietly to bed, and were undisturbed made his way to the top storey of hi by the second raid, which took place house nearby, in which all the win about midnight in another part of dows were broken and most of th ceilings destroyed by the force of th explosion, and brought down his children to safety below. On way downstairs, on the last journey

"In the last area covered by the raid—this time in a suburb—there is tacks recently said to have been held not a single factory or business house and hardly any shops. There are no military encampments, no store sheds no aerial defenses and not even searchlights. All the property consists of detached or semi-detached houses surrounded by small gardens. It was in this district that, for some obscure reason, the largest number of bombs were dropped, and they must have been launched by what the commander of a Zeppelin in his interview on the last raid, described as 'rapid fire.'

a further explosion blew him back-

rooms, but he succeeded in bringing

all his family out unharmed.

A Short Bombardment.

did not last a minute, and the distance from the spot where the first bomb dropped to the last could not have been more than six hundred yards. Within sixty yards no less than five fell together, while nearby

"The striking and fortunate feature of the bombardment in this district, and, indeed, of the whole attack on in which the bombs dropped, not on the buildings, but on the ground. In

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"Here there were many astonishing escapes. In one instance a bomb fel on a narrow passage separating two houses, the entire fronts of which were blown out, causing the upper bedroom floors to collapse. In one of the upper bedrooms a mother and daughter were sleeping. They were thrown out onto the street through the place where the ground floor window should have been, noth escaping

"In the next house a little boy, ly in his cot, was buried under the debris of the wrecked roof of the house and in order to release him the whole roof had to be lifted up ,so securely was the cot pinned down.

"A large house a few yards away suffered very severely. A bomb fell right on the centre of it, killing instantly two children and severely injuring a third child and the father and mother.

"At another point, where a bomb fell in the street, a young man was saying good night to a woman at the front door of the house.. He was killed immediately by a fragment of the bomb, and the woman was severe ly injured. At this point also an old man, who was walking on the pave ment, had his arm blown off and died in the hospital shortly afterwards."

A Kindhearted Scotchman

Ayr, 28 Park Circus, Ayr, Scotland. 30 Sept., 1915.

Mr. K. W. Dean, Botwood, Nfld.

My Dear Sir,—I asked your son Norman on Sunday last for your address and permission to write to you and Mrs. Dean to let you know how the lad is getting on away so far from home. We are in such strange and stirring times that I felt sure you would appreciate a few lines from me.

It happens that our Parson is Chaplain to the Depot in Ayr of the Royal Scots Fusiliers—the Presbyterians only—and those of Newfoundlanders of what we call Presbyterians or Dissenters wor ship with us on Sundays in the forenoons. It was, as a deacon one Sunday evening 4 weeks ago that I came across Norman who asked me for a seat and I fixed him right between my wife and I and after service he came home with us and had a bit of supper and a crack till time was up to go back to his barracks in a fine new school about a mile from the

He has been out every Sunday night since and it is unnecessary for me to say he is very welcome and my wife, self and children are delighted to have him. He had a chum with him on one occasion but last Sunday his chum did not turn up as I expect he went home from church with some other party. I think the lads are enjoy ing their new experience and can see quite a difference in the soldierly appearance already. For lads who are new to it they are

We had a meeting of the Church Managers on Tuesday of this week and we are going to try and arrange that all the lads who care will spend the time now that "The actual period of bombardment | the winter evenings (Sundays) are creeping in in our Church Hall where we can have a social hour with tea or coffee and some hymns and a short address and

general conversation. You people in Newfoundland three fell in a single garden which will be having an anxious time did not measure more than thirty with the boys and the terrible war raging. We have our's here too. I have two boys, the eldest a trooper, in Rodesia, South Africa and the second a Lieut. in the this occasion, is the number of cases 23rd Scots Fusiliers but not at the front yet; he is only in his 20th

> I lost a nephew, a Lieut, in the Navy, by the torpedoing of H.M.S. Aboukir in the North Sea. I had another lying in hospital in Sheffield with a shattered arm and my sister has had a postcard from her only boy this morning saying safely through again. He is one of the lucky ones as his regiment is down in the year-Glasgow Highlanders-from 1400 to 250. It is a great time and our lads have come lately nearer God than they might have done in times of peace. "God bless them every one" as itis for us and our dear ones they are fighting. It is a big thing they are doing, it is not only for the Empire, it is for the world to make it a sweeter place to live

With kind regards. Believe me, yours sincerely, -MALCOLM McCALL.

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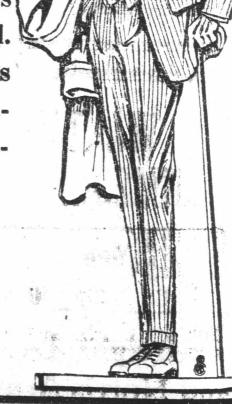
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Administration program for National defense to be recommended to the forthcoming session of Congress, pro-

Sec. Garrison's plans, approved by the President, call for an increase of \$75,000,000 in the War Department's in the present establishment. annual appropriation, to be used for 665.000.

proposal of Sec Daniels and the Gen- need. eral Board of the Navy for a five-year

discontented.

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The following Naval construction program for the first of the five years and Militia of 125,000—Two was decided. Two dreadnoughts, two Dreadnoughts and Two Cruisers battle cruisers, 25 coast submarines, five sea-going submarines, 12 destroy ers, an increase of 8000 in personnel and an augment of 250 in the Naval Academy student body.

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Sec. Garrison has carefully guarded posing a total expenditure on the his plan for strengthening the mili-Army and Navy next year of about tary establishment and organizing a \$400,000,000, was virtually completed great continental army for defense.

The program proposes First—Regular Army, 140,000 men, an increase of more than 50,000 men

Second—A Continental Army, 400,augmenting the Regular Army to 000 strong, enlisted for six years for 140,000 men, and the creation of a new service within the continental United Continental army of 400,000 men. States. These men would serve two which, together with the militia of months a year for the first three years 125,000, would give the United States with the colors, undergoing a period a military force in time of need of of intensive training. The remaining three years they would be an Approval also was given to the furlough, subject to call in time of

of such National Guard officers and dreadnoughts and six battle cruisers stantially augmented by the organiza- crease of these States forces will be sive military training, and the Con- driven off. as well as more than 70 submarines, tion of the Continental Army encouraged in every possible way. | tinental Army would be composed of | ...One bomb dropped in the road

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Citizen Army Plans.

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night a week or so to military sering, army officers are confident that the Continental Army would be as thoroughly organized as is possible

service and a regular establishment

Officers for the new army would utes. be obtained from civil life almost en-

contemplates drawing from the Na- any other way tional Guard and from educational institutions where military training] is compulsory, at least 1000 officers a year for each of the first two years Eventually, it is hoped that all miliengineering an other military scien-

The new Army would be organized in convenient geographical divisions, War on Kaiser's The new Army would be organized and on the theory that its members could be citizens of the districts in which their organizations were located. The six-year enlistment contract would bind him to answer any call to the colors, regardless of any personal affairs with which it might interfere. While under training the men of the Continental Army would trade by submarines. The British receive the Regular Army pay.

Surgeon Tells Thrilling Tales Of War Horrors

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Dr. R. Smith, a young Chicago surgeon who has just returned, after serving four months with the Red Cross on the fighting front in Belgium, tells of his experience under fire as follows:

was immediately sent to the little town of La Panne, on the Belgian coast, for hospital work. We were about six miles from the front and could hear the roar of artillery every day. It sounded like the ocean surf, Often we were under fire our-seldom there for his health.

selves, either from the German ar-Hundreds of thousands of young tillery or aeroplanes. One day I was Behind this army would be the Na- men as desire it into the Continental men, it is said, have both the time and walking in the street when a German Naval construction program to cost tional Guard, now some 125,000 Army. More liberal treatment of the inclination to devote at least two aviator attacked the town. He \$500,000,000 giving the Navy 10 new strong, whose numbers might be sub- Guardsmen will be urged and the in- months a year to rigid and inten- dropped fivfie bombs before he was

> these, leaving to the National Guard close to me and spattered a building alongside with fragments of shell. prevent their devoting more than one Six men were killed by the bombs. "One night, under cover of dark-

> ness, I made a trip to the first-line With six months' actual field train- trenches and had an opportunity of seeing the German trenches, under flare lights, just forty yards away. "The Germans and Belgians were with any system short of compulsory throwing hand grenades into each other's trenches, and I had a most uncomfortable feeling for a few min-

> "The first line trenches are nartirely, as the West Point Military row, hardly wide enough to allow two Academy would be overtaxed even to men to pass each other. When a supply officers for the increased regu- man is wounded the doctor literally For the Continental Army the plan him, because there isn't room to work

wounded in the hospital at La Panne two hours after they had been hit.

Ships In Baltic To be Kept Up

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Britain is making Germany realize the damage which can be done to her merchant intend to continue the warfare on German ships in the Baltic until the Kaiser's government is deprived of the aid she has been receiving from

The submarine campaign in the Baltic is to be pushed within the next few weeks in an attempt to convince the Washington administration that its contention to the effect that the blockade of Germany is not plete and therefore is illegal.

In event that the submarine campaign is a success, the impression prevails here that it will be difficult "I arrived in France on May 22, and for the administration to support its contention that the blockade is not effective because Scandinavian cargoes are allowed to proceed to Germany without interruption.

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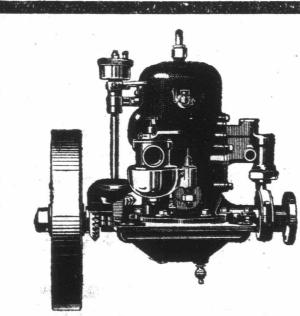
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JOHN J. ST. JOHN

OUR POINT OF VIEW

Last Night's Meeting

THE PROHIBITION meeting. held at the T. A. Hall last night under the auspices of the Prohibition Central Committee was largely attended and proved a great success. Hon. R. Watson presided. The speakers were Hon, J. Harvey, Hon. J. A. Robinson, Mr. W. J. Ellis, Mr. W. F. Coaker, Mr. J. M. Devine and Mr. H. E. Cowan.

The Hon. J. Harvey's address was lengthy and very interesting. He especially expressed surprise respecting the conduct of certain Church of England clergymen who were opposing Prohibition and said he failed to understand paper entitled "Home News From how such men could account for their conduct. Such a statement coming from such an influential Church layman ought to be sufficient to indicate that this matter will not be as easily passed over as some of those clergymen expect.

Mr. Coaker, speaking as another Church layman, did not mince his words respecting the utterances of The Mark and the theory of the Grace of God being all sufficient to combat the sin of intemper- ited States, for according to The ance. He scorned the theory advanced by a Church minister and St. John's actually hissed and hoot asked why the Grace of God was not sujcient to prevent the misery, rioting, discord, waste of for their scheduled destination. money, gambling, &c., that prevailed at Outports with liquor saloons before the days of Local Op- are not in favour of the Volunteer

Mr. Coaker asked how far the Grace of God directed the conduct of the Kaiser. There is no cure for the Kaiser's theories "but British muscle" said Mr. Coaker, and the only cure for intemperance was to cut out the dens that deal out the poison.

We can assure every Church of England clergyman who has shown indifference as well as opposition to the grand uplifting effort in the interest of Right Righteousness and Humanity, that their conduct will be brought home to them by this paper just as soon as the vote is taken.

This movement will not only be the means of eradicating the evils caused by the use of Alcohol, but it will be utilized to brush off some of the barnicles attached to some of our Church of England clergymen. They have great responsibilities and there can be but one proper course in temperance issues for them to pursue if they deliver the goods.

are faithful servants of the meek and lowly lesus.

We would ask each of them not doing their duty in this movement, how they would feel if Christ came to St. John's on Thursday next? We ask each of them how Christ would vote on Thursday next if he was casting a vote? Would HE vote to cut out the vilest agent of Satan existing on the face of earth-Alcohol, or would HE vote to allow the Devil's most active agency to endure in this God-fearing country of ours? Will Mr. Bayley answer that question, as a man, as a patriot, and as a steward of the Mysteries of Heaven?

There will be no half measures about this matter, so far as Coaker and this paper is concerned, as regards the attitude and conduct of some Church clergymen.

Mr. Harvey's warning and ut terance combined with the bold, brave statements made by Mr Coaker is an indication of how some of the Church of England laymen are viewing this indefencible conduct of some Church Parsons.

The victory will be won for Prohibition, if not next Thursday, then soon after, for if the measure is lost by a narrow margin of votes the Government that resists such a declaration will not exist long in Newfoundland. If the vote is short by a thousand or two t will but cause a demand for its passage by the Legislature, or the taking of another plebiscite vote at the General Elections in 1917.

Not Fair Play

TATE DESIRE to call the attention of the Colonial Secretary, who is also the Public Censor, to the unpardonable breach of the rules governing the movement of His Majesty's troops which was made in The Herald last evening.

This paper has on two occasions been held up for making a references not near as harmful to the welfare of the censorship rules as was the one we take exception to in last evening's Herald, the Official Organ of the Morris Gov-

Some few months ago we innocently reproduced in our columns an article taken from a New York Abroad." The publication of this article brought down on our heads the official axe of the Censor and our paper on that day was refused transmission through the mails.

The outburst in last evening's Herald, if that paper's issue of yesterday's was allowed to go abroad, will certainly place our country and people in a very awkward light, both in the Mother Country and Canada and the Un-Herald last evening the people of ed the officer commanding His Majesty's forces about to embark

Outsiders will of course form the opinion that Newfoundlanders novement and that they showed their hostility by hissing and jeering the commanding officer.

The public well know the stand we took on the sending of Captain-Montgomery some months ago and we have no intention of going. back on our position in this respect; and we intend within a day or so to review this matter again, out not from a Sectarian standpoint, as was recently done by The

We hope to show the public the ibsolute inconsistency of The Herald's stand in this Montgomerie

Coming back to the matter under discussion, we ask Hon. J. R. Bennett what action, if any, he has taken in the premises regarding the indiscreet action the Official Organ of the Morris Govern-

Again we ask, what have you lone, Mr. Censor?

Don't throw kisses, young

Question of Bait Depots On the Fining

(Of Interest to Every Fisherman.)

Strong Letter From "Fisherman" on This Important Subject-Looks to Coaker and the F. P.U. and Not to a St. John's Government to Secure a Fair Deal For Our Fishermen Toilers—Two and a Half Million of Dollars Has Been Lost to the Revenue of the Colony the andria. It was all very strange and Past Ten Years Through the Want of Bait

Dear Sir,-Permit me to give the fishermen f this coast for want many who read your much-esteemed paper, an idea of the benefit to be derived from bait depots, the great loss sustained by the fishermen of this coast on account of their absence, also the loss to the general revenues of the Colony

During the months of September, October and November, for the last ten years, on the Western side of tricts would stand if the supply this bay, 5,000 barrels of squid could have been had for cold storage purposes at the rate of \$2.00 a barrel, Between December 1st and June 15th, following in any or all of the abovementioned years, the said 5,000 barrels of frozen squid could have been sold at 5 cents per lb, provided that the bait depots were situated, not in Petty Harbour or Bay Bulls, but This year the situation is more pro- ly. Thus you may fairly conclude hounced than for many years back, that for want of bait, the people of as squid are now abundant along the

Experience teaches that fresh frozen squid is a very suspicious bait for codfish, and it is really astounding why this matter of such vital importance to the fishermen neglected by the Government

Every fisherman well knows the necessity of frozen bait, but what can fore, 5,000 barrels of fresh squid can September, October and November in this or any of the past ten years at \$2.00 per brl, and, I may add, for less the squid in traps, which method was foolishly prohibited by the Marine and Fisheries till quite recenly. This 5,000 brls. of squid, at 250 lbs. a brl. means

120 per cent. on the amount invested. another \$62,500 for an outlay of

fits to the ordinary rates. brought to that place from Glou- fact that this same government of St about 200,000 lbs. of American frozen nearly two million dollars of Govlb. to their own dealers.

This compliment and the manage- as happened the one million dollars ment of it, left all outside parties they owned 20 odd years ago.

bait, it is only necessary to see that under the present deplorable conditions the istricts of Ferryland and Placentia, St. Mary's, Burin, Fortune Bay, Burgeo and LaPoile, according to the Board of Trade accounts, total led 400,000 otls. Now, it is not easy to clearly ascertain where the total catch of the above-mentioned Dis bait was ample, but the most ex perienced parties are decided that would be greater by half, or 200,000

What does this mean? 200,000 qtls at \$6.00 per qtl. would be \$1,200,000 in the pockets of the people of this coast, who would surely expend this coast are losing yearly about

million dollars. Would 121/2 mile, of branch railway, equipped at \$20,000 per mile-\$250,000, or 9 bait depots of 4.000 brls. each, at \$50,000 each-\$250,000 give the best and quickest returns to the people of this country

Again, if the fishermen from Bay much would they catch if the supply of bait was ample throughout the Who is going to remedy this evil

St. John's men as representatives of sold between the 1st of December, so far as the interest of the 200,000 outport people are concerned. Seecents per lb. or \$62,500.00. Putting ing this Island, situated in the flow the initial cost of a cold storage plant of the Arctic current where fish for squid at \$2.00 per barrel-\$10,000.00 abound more so than elsewhere from -the cost of freezing and handling Cape Horn to Davis Strait, with the at one cent per barrel, \$12,500.00, great bulk of its people fishermen, and you have a total cost of \$52,500 the question may be fairly asked, why against the value of 5,000 brls. of its main industry is so neglected frozen bait at 250 lbs. to the brl. that, To find an answer to this question can be sold in 6½ months at 5 cents youonly need to remember that St. per lb. or \$62,500, leaving a balance. John's has been the Government, in your favour of \$10,500, or about governing without any sympathy or honest care for the mass of fishermen contents in like manner, realizing partment of Fisheries, but never a man with practical experience, or sincere sympathy with our fishing freezing and handling 5,000 barrels, industry. This claim is borne out by elections, the Government vestment, and so on till competition, well aware of the public want in this matter that they made it a chief plank in their platform on which they were This contention may be proven by elected, and who since spent milthe fact that last winter Harvey & lions of dollars, but not a dollar on les afterwards, which is as it should and bait depots, and this in the face of the be cester, Mass. in the schr. Meteor, John's men have loaned their city and the F.P.U. will apply the remedy. squid and sold them at 6 cents per ernment monies which is likely to become a charge on the general public The Fisherman's Protective

without any, who would certainly use This method of utilizing ublic mon- are safe. Thus you may rely on our in hopes that Mr. Coaker Placentia West, Oct. 20, 1915.

Line at Gallipoli

A member of the 17th Royal Scots serving with the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force, in a letter dated 26th August to an Edinburgh lady gives the following account of his ex-

We landed here three weeks after leaving Liverpool. En rout warrant officers got a half a day at Malta (Valetta) an another half-day. At Alexinteresting, and I could have spent days going around, but, alas! the time was all too short. We were four days St. John's, Oct. 25, 1915. at Aboukir, about 15 miles from Alex-That place was the limit The heat was terrific, or at least w found it so. There is one Egyptian plaugue which was not interdictedthat is flies; but the scorpions were the worst. As soon as night fell out they sailed.

Everything had to be carefully shaken before turning in and as care fully shaken in the morning. Their sting is not dangerous but very painful, as a number of our fellows found There are no scorpions here, but the flies are awful-probably owing to the arge numbers of dead bodies lying around. They lie between the opposing trenches, and it is sudden death for any one to attempt to bring them in. The stench in awful in the front

Getting Used to Shells. It is curious how soon one used to shells. They shelled the camp one morning very early—half a dozen shells falling within fifty yards of my dugout, and they did not even awaken me. They were small shells. When we St. John's, Oct. 25, 1915. first landed, however, it was rather nerve racking. The Turks had a big gun on the Asiatic side which sent a a few shells occasionally. The first week we were here we got a present of two. The first intimation you ge is its shriek. I was "off my mar" for

the nearest trench, but it fell and

burst before I got very far The concussion threw me flat the ground, but you can bet I was lying close to mother earth at the bottom of a trench when the second one arrived. It was funny too. Two cooks who were working at fires jumped, banged into each other both fell, then up and off again. No damage was done. I paced the distance afterwards and found it sixty yards from where I had been standing. The crater it made was six

feet deep and ten feet across. My duties take me all over the Peninsula. I draw supplies from the depot and take them to camp, and if the battalion is in the trenches, pack them on mules up to the firing line. Of course I have a staff. I am very little in danger, really, for I never stay in the firing line. Getting the rations up the communication trenches is the worst of my duties.

Of all the misbegotten animals in this world, the mule is the limit. All the transport is done by mules in charge of Indians (Hindus). If the rations have to go up after dark then you get dropping bullets. You our work and laugh over our troub-

FISHERMAN

NOTICE

THE SEVENTH Annual Convention of the Supreme Council of the F.P.U. of Newfound. land will be held at ST. JOHN'S on the 23rd, 24th, 25th and 26th of NOVEMBER next. All Councils, District and Local are expected to send Delegates. By order of the President,

> W. W. HALFYARD, Secretary F.P.U.

NOTICE.

'HE FOURTH Annual Meeting of the Fisher. men's Union Trading Co., Ltd., will be held at ST. JOHN'S on THURSDAY, the 25th of NO. VEMBER next at 7.30 p.m.

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> .W. W. HALFYARD, Secretary.

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NOTICE.

'HE First Annual Meeting of the Union Export Co., Ltd., will be held at ST. JOHN'S on the afternoon of the 25th Day of NOVEMBER next.

> W. W. HALFYARD, Acting Secretary.

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St. John's, Oct. 25, 1915.

NOTICE.

HE Fourth Annual Meeting of the Union Publishing Co., Ltd., will be held at ST. JOHN'S in the forenoon of the 25th Day of NOVEMBER next.

> W. W. HALFYARD, Secretary.

St. John's, Oct. 25, 1915.

NOTICE.

FOGO DISTRICT COUNCIL of the F.P.U. will hold its Sixth Annual Meeting at ST. JOHN'S during Convention week. All Local Councils will please arrange to send a Delegate.

> W. W. HALFYARD, Chairman

NOTICE.

RONAVISTA DISTRICT COUNCIL of the F.P. U. will hold its Fifth Annual Meeting at ST. JOHN'S during Convention week. All Local Councils will please arrange to send a Delegate. R. G. WINSOR,

Chairman.

NOTICE.

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SWEEPING THE ISLAND

Reports from North and South-West Coasts Predict a Big Victory for "DRY" Terra Nova.

TRINITY

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,"--To be or not to be?" through to the finish. Seldom is firmative result on Nov. 4th. the electorate of any country foundland at the present time; ing effects to the country. If Pro- dear old Terra Nova. hibition prevails it shall be a paramount good to the country. If Prohibition fails then the last state of our country is worse than

Well may every elector consider well this all-important question, and view it from two standpoints, viz.:

(1) That of an Elector. (2) That of a Christian.

With regard to the first there is very little to say. Let the elecor remember that in this election he is not putting his favourite Trinity District, Oct. 22, '15. politic in the House of Assembly He is not by his vote deciding the political destinies of Newfoundand but the destinies to which character should ascend to.

But the chief summit to view it from is that of a Christian, and oh that we viewed more of life's problems from this standpoint We all profess to be Christians but are our acts always in accord

with the term here. In this question of Prohibition there is nothing selfish whatever if viewed from the right motive. By casting your vote (for or against) your personal self may not matter much, but there are!

by the cursed drink.

If your bodies are the Temples sistant Chairman. of the Holy Ghost, how dare we defile them with such base and unworthy stuff? It is all too true perhaps that we defile these Holy Temples of ours in many another

If we are Christians and love our neighbour here is a chance (if we never had one before) to show our love for him. I doubt if one has much love for his nighbour who goes to the polling-booth and registers against Prohibition. No man who obeys the dictates of his conscience will vote against it, but smothering at the same time that still small voice" within them.

And to proceed further. We say that we believe the Bible. Now as we know the Bible from cover to cover condemns intoxicating liquors. If then we are going to vote against Prohibition we (to hit straight from the shoulder) do not believe our Bible. Therefore it is just as well for us to take our pen-knives and clip therefrom

tive decline in the revenue if Pro- tion for Newfoundland.

hibition triumphs. My friends, do not lose any ST. PHILIP'S, C.B.

ard's grave is a thing of the past? promised to give a real good ac-Again what does it matter as long count on polling day for St. as there are vacant cells in the Philip's.

Penitentiary? Yea; what does it matter as long as the Race is strengthened.

Electors of Newfoundland. this is the question. It behoves Doubt not, there is to-day many every intelligent voter to cast his an anxious wife and mother pray-

given such a chance to demon- to brighter times and at the same strate the true spirit of manhood time she is shuddering at the as that which confronts New-thought, should the worse happen. Be men then; and take advantand never will the result (be it age of this golden opportunity to good or bad) have such far-reach-liberate the alcoholic slaves of

> It's a short way to Prohibition, It's a short way to go; It's a short way to Prohibition, Twill be settled at the Polls. Good-bye beer and whiskey, Farewell gin and rum, It's a short way to Prohibition, For 'twills oon be there.

Bearing in mind that I have trespassed on your paper, I con-

> Sincerely yours, -TRINITY BIGHT.

TOPSAIL

On Tuesday evening past Mr. J. whom were voters. At the close of the meeting Rev. Canon Netten proposed a vote of thanks to the peakers and very earnestly commended their arguments and advice to the people. Canon Netten said that in these days of sacrifice it became every man to fully measure up to every opportunity withn his power to help his brother someone, yea many to whom it man. The Rev. Canon declared himself for Prohibition and at the We are told that the two chief close of the meeting was unanimcommandments of the Law is ously elected to act as Chairman. "Love God" and "Love your Thirty-five men gave in their Neighbour." But do you mean to names as willing to help make the tell me that a person loves God Prohibition issue a success. Mr. who abuses and degrades his body Jas. K. Bursell was elected Secretary and Mr. Jabez Butler as As-

LONG POND

On Thursday evening a deputation of the Campaign Committee were at Long Pond. The school building was crowded to its limit with voters. The Rev. Canon Collev occupied the chair. Introducing the speakers he said that it was the duty of every man to vote; and he believed men should vote according to their conscience. As for himself he intended to vote straight for Prohibition and advised his people to carefully con-

sider the whole question. Mr. R G. McDonald, Mr. A. Soper and Mr. H. E. Cowan then addressed the meeting and were given a most careful and attentive hearing. At the close of the meeting a large committee was formed and a big vote will be polled for Prohibition at Long Pond.

HOPEWELL

Mr. P. G. Butler, Mr. J. M. Deevery passage which concerns al- wine and Mr. H. E. Cowan motored cohol. Thus we shall soon find to Hopewell and found a large that each has a Bible to suit his audience, mostly men, gathered to own particular needs. But be this hear what they might learn in reas it may we cannot escape the spect to Prohibition. Mr. Devine woeful condemnation of Holy was particularly eloquent and de-Writ, for what is written is writ- livered a forceful address which over Mr. Coaker's inability to was listened to with rapt atten-There are many Non-Prohibition. The people of Hopewell are tionists who not forgetting to determined to do their duty and blow for their side are shouting to have a full share in bringing vociferously about the prospec- about the full measure of Prohibi-

sleep or occasion any worry over Rev. Dr. Jones and Mr. J. C. such a flimsy matter. Take an ex- Puddester visited St. Philip's at ample from Russia which in the the request of the Good Templars first year that youka was prohibit. Lodge and conducted a most suced increased its national treasury cessful Prohibition meeting. They to the sum of not thousands but were accompanied by Rev. Mr. brador coast must of the B. I. S. Football team. millions of dollars. I stake my faith that after the country as sumes its sober equilibrium the ception. Meeting many of the ception. Meeting many of the office at Catalina for difference in decline in revenue popular objections raised by some doubters they were able to con-But to talk seriously. What vince an over-flow audience that does a few thousand dollars of after all Prohibition was the right count whatever will revenue matter so long as hungry thing. As a result of this meetchildren are fed and homes made ing 45 men volunteered to act as they be paid at St. happy? What does it matter if a committee, Mr, C. R. Belbin, we have the consolation of know- whose good work is known to all, John's. ing that in Newfoundland a drunk is an ardent Prohibitionist and

BAY-DE-VERDE

The Prohibition campaign in Bay-de-Verde District is now in full swing and every effort is beof the district to get every voter at home out to the polls. Organization along these lines are now being perfected.

that part of the district from Freshwater to Caplin Cove it can easily be seen that the large majority of the voters will register themselves in favour of Prohibition. But the wide-awake Prohibition workers of the various settlements are not satisfied with that. They are determined there shall be no slackers in the movement, every one must do his bit and sees that every qualified voter whole self into the fight and see it ing, fervently praying for an af goes to the poll on Nov. 4th to ensure a great and sweeping victory." She is looking forward perhaps Every effort is being put forth to arouse interest and enthusiasm, and speakers from the local settlements and St. John's have been undertakings. engaged to address meetings.

On Saturday night last a meeting was held at Lower Island Cove. Although short notive was given there was a very good attendance and short addresses were given by Magistrate Vatcher, Dr. Greene, Messrs. W. Crummey, G. Grimes, E. Garland and A. G. Hud-

Magistrate Vatcher. At all meet- tion. ings every voter present stood to his feet signifying his readiness to vote and work for Prohibition.

At night a platform meeting was held in the Methodist Church S. Currie and Mr. A. Soper were at Lower Island Cove, presided delegated to visit Topsail in the over by the Rev. C. Blount. There interests of the Prohibition move- was a large attendance, the speak- Brockton U. S. for five years proment. They were greeted with a ers being Mr. Grimes, Dr. Greene prietor of the Shoe and shoe repaircrowded audience, nearly all of and Magistrate Vatcher. Mr. ing shop at 555 Main street, well Grimes dealt with the financial known in labor circles in this city. and economic aspects of the ques- has received an appointment as an

Magistrate Vatcher in a welldelivered logical and very effective speech, dealt with the silly arguments of the liquor interests, i.e., the doctor and druggists question, moral suasion versus act of parliament, and the superiority of Prohibition over local option in ensuring a more sober and happier people.

Dr. Greene followed, discussing the question from the standpoint of health. Conversational tone, master of his subject, he held the close attention of his audience as he delivered a very instructive address on the effects of alcohol on the human system.

Cove will poll a 90 per cent vote cent B. and S. W. U. convention at for Prohibition; the workers are Buffalo. now after the other 10 per cent.

visions in the act.

At the close of the meeting all the voters present expressed them selves as ready to vote for Prohibition by a standing vote.

It is quite apparent that from Freshwater down to Caplin Cove a large vote favourable to Prohibition will be polled. It will be up astic workers up the shore.

Much disappointment is felt visit the district. All recognize his assistance would be very valuable, particularly in the doubtful portions. Cor.

NOTICE.

Receipts for Fish ship= of the Christian Brothers Schools of ped to me on the La- this city. Mr Honand is a stocked Price \$1.40 men's 632-inch Ordinary Tongue Boots office at Catalina for payment. On no ac-

Philip Templeman. oct15,19,22,25,28

Dear Sir,-A meeting was held on Monday in favour of Prohibition. Mr. Randell Young was Chairman and Mr. ing made by the local committees | Hibbs the speaker. The meeting was well attended. St. Jacques will vote 90 per cent. against liquor. Mr. Hibbs was listened to by old and young. cheers were given for Prohibition, To any one passing through and the meeting was a grand success. This is a great Prohibition sentiment here.

> Mr. Hibbs came over from Belleoram Monday evening, where he met with a grand reception, the people of Belleoram are in favor of Prohibition. We formed a Committee here at St. Jacques of twenty-five. The offi-

> cers are: Randell Young, chairman;

Robert Lee, vice-charman; John Noseworthy, secretary. Mr. Hibbs left to-day by the S.S. Susu for other important centres and we wish him every success. I may also say that all the young men here are in favor of prohibition.

Wishing you all success in your JOHN NOSEWORTHY. Sec. Prohibition Campaign

Committee.

----0----BAULINE

Rev. W. H. Browning Pastor of Pouch Cove Circuit, invited some city gentlemen to visit Bauline and discuss the Prohibition issue. A deputation consisting of Mr. W. On Sunday the Rev. C. Blount H. Peters and Mr. N. M. Burt arranged for meetings at North- were accordingly delegated to help ern Bay in the morning, Burnt Mr. Browning. A most enthusi-Point and Job Cove in the after- astic and helpful meeting was the noon. The first two were address- result and nearly every vote in ed by Mr. G. Grimes. the latter by Bauline is pledged for Prohibi-

Newfoundlander **Makes Good**

tion, also the responsibilities of inspector of army shoes, from the of the United States.

The position, which pays a salary service, was secured by Mr. Holland take up his duties at the Herman Co. COWS ARE ALL RIGHT factory, where some of the United

The appointment of Mr. Holland came as a plesant surprise, to his understands throughly every branch of the work. He has conducted a local several years ago and secured The Rev. C. Blount who presidhis early training in the craft at the ed then made a strong appeal to bench as a laster. He was one o all present, men and women, boys the leaders in the organization of the and girls, to do every thing pos- Shoe Repairers union in this city sible from now to polling day that last year and since its start has been will make for a decisive victory. financial secretary and treasurer. All admit that Lower Island He represented his union at the re

Following the receipt of his ap-On Monday Mr. Grimes address- pointment Mr. Holland was notified ed a meeting at Western Bay, pre- to begin his duties at once at the sided over by Rev. C. Ward. Con- Endicott- Johnson Co. factory at siderable interest was manifested Endicott. N. Y., but was able to arby those present, the Chairman range with the government officials being constantly bombarded by for his transfer to Millis that he questions relating to certain pro- might be nearer his family. He expects to come here Saturday night present will conducted by Mrs. Holland and two sons, who are students at the Brockton high school

Mr Holland is a member of Branch Smythe O'Brien, I. N. F., of Court Crescent, F. of A. and Brockton nest. to the other portions of the dis- 0. 0. 0. Saturday night he was trict to pattern after the enthusi- surprised by friends who presented him a meerschaum pipe. The presentation was made by Mrs. Catherine

Mr. Holland resigned his position as financial secetary and treasurer ready. We are showing as usual, good of the Shoe Repairers union to take honest footwear. Mail orders receive effect at once. The vacency will be filled at the next meeting.—Ex. The young man refered to above is a native of St. John's and left here a few years ago. since when he has Al! Persons holding Holland, who kept a Shoe Store on

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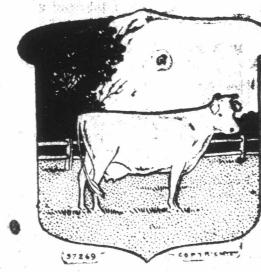
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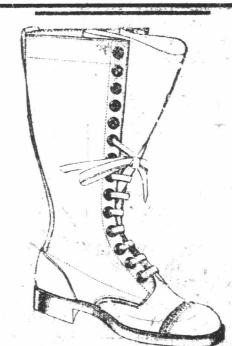


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considered speech, discussed the great success in New York. probler in its every phase, disposing of completely the fiction that the adoption of Prohibition would be detrimental to the financial interests of the Colony. In the long run it would prove a distinct gain, and instead of imposing a further burden on the industrious and sober laborer and mechani, abolition of intoxicants would mean a greater saving power, a greater earning power, and with these a

Mr. W. J. Ellis, President of the T. A. and B. Society, followed, taking the place of Mr. J. F. Downey, M.H.A., who was absent through illness. Mr. Ellis, who is one of the most pronounced temperance workers in Newfoundland, gave an interesting address, and had the full sympaths of the meeting.

Hon. Mr. Robinson followed, and concluded by asking every voter to mark his ballot, whether for or against and show that he appreciated the franchise.

Mr. W. F. Coaker referred to the campaign as it was being conducted. and while there was some opposition to the movement, he calculated that

speech carried the audience.

Mr. H. E. Cowan, with a usual con-will enjoy the show. vincing argument, spoke for some 15 minutes, and held the fullest attention of the audience.

moved the speakers by Mr. John above popular house yesterday. Browning and R. Callahan, after Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's masterwhich the meeting was brought to piece, "A Study in Scarlet," was a close with the singing of the Na- the main attraction and it proved tional Anthem and cheers for Pro- to be wonderfully interesting. The hibition.-Daily News.

276 Water Street pays highest brated detective Sherlock Holmes. prices for raw furs.

Quidi Vidi

For Prohibition

hibition rally was held at Quidi numbers in a truly artistic man-Vidi. The meeting took place in the new school house and was "Beautiful Roses"—for which she largely attended. Every voter of received well merited applause; the village was present, as were her higher register being especialmany of our friends from the ly marked. On Saturday afterwas Chairman and introduced the speakers, Messrs. Butler and White. Both gentlemen gave interesting speeches of the good ticulars regarding this will be which will follow Prohibition and the audience were greatly impress- this paper. ed with the speakers who made a deep impression on the voters of Quidi Vidi. Rely on us we will do our duty on Nov. 4th and help to swell the vote for Prohibition.

Dear Madam:

You know how necessary it is that your husband should leave pany are daily doing well and behome in good humour every morn- coming proficient in drill. Before ing. He has many troubles to face all day, but he can easily surmount them if his attitude towards them is right. Nothing was transferred to H Co. Phygoes well with the man who starts sically the men of the new Comthe day in a bad temper. You pany compare well with those of have it in your power to put him in a pleasant frame of mind. Serve him at breakfast with Arbuckle's delicious Breakfast Club Rooms, Thursday next, 8.45 Coffee. He will appreciate it.

Yours faithfully. aug30,liw,tf

THE NICKEL

vote in favor of Prohibition, was lion Dollar Mystery" was was strongly evidenced last night, when shown at the Nickel Theatre yes- Cochrane Street for the people of a capacity audience attended the terday and it attracted one of the the Methodist body is progressing meeting called by the General Comit- largest crowds on record. This is The chair was occupied by Hon. R. cent movie story ever presented almost finished. The imposing dome Watson, chairman of the Committee, in this city and it has been follow- is now being covered with copper by who in a brief speech outlined the ed by thousands of citizens. There Mr. McWhinney, an expert in the work which had been done by the have been forty-six reels and every | work from Toronto, and to ensure various sections, and assured the part has been highly interesting. against destruction or damage by fire, meeting that reports from all sources The ending was a popular one and asbestos slates will cover the roof. predicted a result favourable to the it delighted all. If you were able | The wiring for the electric lighting cause. All through the Island bran- to gain admittance last evening be is being taken into the building ches of the Committee were at work. sure and go to-day. "The Trey O' under the street, the heating appar-This was a Laymen's movement in Hearts," and tenth installment of atus is being put in, and the Sunday which men of all schools of thought which was shown is a sensational School will be finished shortly and were united, and their efforts were chapter and even better than the ready for occupancy. It will be longer being assisted by clergymen of all others. Messrs. Huskins and than the previous school. The buildthe Churches, and he said an earnest Cairns, the harmony duo sang in | ing will be a very handsome one, and activity would be kept up until the splendid style and were warmly will certainly be an ornament to the close of voting. Hon. Mr. Watson applauded. Another big feature eastern part of the city, and a credit introduced Hon. John Harvey as the is coming to the Nickel shortly, to the Methodists of St. John's. "The Exploits of Elaine." This is Mr. Harvey, in a practical and well an elaborate story and has had now entering the completion stage, is

ROSSLEY'S EAST END

There will be another complete change of act at Rossley's tonight. Atlantis, Fisk and lack in one of their marvellous acts, all wonderful feats of daring never seen here before; those artistes have many wonderful tricks yet to show. Miss Atlantis will again show some of her magnificent costumes. Don't fail to see this act The pictures seen at Rossley's will compare very favourably with those seen anywhere. The great photo-play, "The Kaffas Skull" is a weird and wonderful picture. Another great feature, "The Fire From the Sky." Both features from the Mutual Co. A real comedy entitled "A Luck Leap," one of the very funniest Keystone comedies ever seen. This is a genuine all round show of beauty daring skill and lots of clean comedy. Don't miss it.

"OURS" IN THE WEST END

there would be a majority of at least gramme, clean, comfortable and daughter of Mr. Thos. Winter of tion to every man, and does not re- gramme was carried out in a manner Stephano yesterday. Capt. J. Joy of triotism are to be commended. 3.000 over the number of votes cosy is the little house in the West the firm of T. & M. Winter of this quest but orders him to answer to which evoked much applause, those Job Bros. & Co. also returned from Mr. J. M. Devine spoke of the dead- Don't miss it, bring your mothers, officiated, and the service was may dictate. There is no shirking see Russell, Shinner, Shea, Barnes, ly effects of alcohol, and in a telling your sisters, somebody else's sis- choral ter, your father and the baby; they

BRITISH THEATRE

Delighted audiences witnessed At the close a vote of thanks was the entertainments given at the leading role is played with great skill by Mr. Francis Ford—who Newfoundland Fox Exchange at has no peer in portraying the cele-His work is marvellously "true to the life" in every respect. The two part drama, "BigSisters' Christmas" is a most entertaining narrative and the Mary Pickford and chiffon velvet muffs. comedy is very amusing. Miss On Thursday night a great Pro-Ruth Emblen sang both of her ner-particularly the first onefor the children" and will also present several Japanese dolls to the "little ones." Further pargiven in to-morrow's edition of

Our Volunteers

the neucleous of the new H Com- Cove. oct19,10i being dismissed yesterday Pte. A Baird was promoted to the rank of Corporal and Sgt. H. Williamson

VARIETY CONCERT—B. I. S. p.m. Limited number of tickets available. For sale from members CLEVELAND TRADING CO. of L. & A. Committee and Atlantic Bookstore.—oct26,3i

Two Fine Buildings

church, which is being erected on well, about 100 men are engaged on without doubt the most magnifi- its building, and the exterior is now

that being erected by Mr. W. J. Ellis, on Water Street East, for the Commercial Cable Co. Yesterday the the public its handsome facade and admire it. The work on the front of the structure is of a most artistic Ellis, and all in charge of its erection are to be congratulated. The plastering is to be done by the Messrs. Conway, and when finished, it will be one of the finest buildings of its kind

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Wedding Bells

WINTER-FORD

at St. Thomas's Church, when Mr. tion of Parliment, a voter was free

The bride was handsomely attired in white silk over white satin, Oct. 23rd. 1915. the dress having a court train, and wore a veil of tulle and wreath of orange blossoms and carried a magnificent bouquet of chrysan-

The bride was given away by her father and was attended as charming costume of white crepe

The bridesmaids—Misses Frances Goodridge of New York, cousin of the bride, and Elsie Herder, and they wore white crepes de chine with black velvet hats

The groom was assisted by Mr. Hy. Winter and the ushers were Messrs. Duke Winter, Herbert Winter and P. E. Outerbridge.

On conclusion of the ceremony the honeymoon trip which will be success and expecting a 95 per cent. spent at places in the country.

The gifts were beautiful, costly extend heartiest congratulations.

We have a splendid stock of our people here. Yesterday the Volunteers had Weiss Kerosene Motor Boat En- and great enthusiasm prevails. drill in the Armoury and the men gines, spark coils and all repair Chairmen Lowtrop, March and Arch. who have recently joined forming parts. A. H. MURRAY, Bowring's Smith are confident of a big victory.

Canon Smith for Prohibition

WILL VOTE FOR IT, AND URGES TEMPERANCE IN ALL

THINGS. Dear Sir.-"I am going to vote FOR Prohibition. It is only lately that have come to the conclusion that can do so without violating science. Hitherto I have feared that my voting for Prohibition mean a distinct declaration that ation of the drunkard, a position that I can in no wise endorse, for it is a grevious slight given to God, and quite contary to my long ministeral experience. But see now that Prohibition. considered, does not mean that; for God saves man by the instrumentality of his fellow man, since it is by man that the Gospel is preached

soon as I found that by voting for Company E in this city. Prohibition I should not commit this compelled to go to the poll and vote of the RoyalGazette office. He has paper contains no marking such as longing to the C.C.C.

The voting in re Prohibition is not Placentia. like any other voting that we have

Yesterday afternoon a very in- previously in this land. eresting wedding was solemnized | In Local Option, and in the elec-Chas. E. Ford, of the Bank of to vote or not as he chose, but in re the poll for the voter."

WALTER R. SMITH.

maid of honour by her sister, Miss ers, and New Volunteers Calypso party took part were feat-Florence Winter, who wore a will be held TO-NIGHT at ures of the programme and created de chine, with serge coat, white Headquarters, Smallwood at their inability to attend was read beaver hat and chiffon velvet muff. Building, at 8 o'clock. Business important.

P. G. BUTLER, General Sec'y.

So far, we have met with only one efforts.—Daily News. and varied and received from or two who are opposed, and they many friends who resides in New- say that the Revenue will suffer, and foundland as well as abroad. We that as the Act stands, it does not prohibit, but these arguments are not recognized by the large majority of

Ferro, Gray, Fulton and Meitz & We have had four public meetings

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St. Bon's Champions

The Inter-Collegiate football match between St. Bonaventure's boys and the Methodist College lads played yesterday on St. George's Field resulted in the boys in blue and gold lifting the championship cup for 1915 by a score of 5 goals to 2. Many spectators were present and in the first half St. Bon's scored 3 to nil and in the second each captured 2 goals. Mr. W. J. Higgins refereed in his usual efficient and impartial manner. The St. Bon's now hold this beautiful trophy, having won it during 3 successive seasons and we heartily congratulate them on

their victory. The St. Bon's team were: Goal, Balfour; backs, Fox and Rose; halves, Keegan, McGrath and Channing; forwards, Gibbs, Kelly, Callahan, Devine and St. John.

Particulars of Casualties

and that too by God's ordinance Lance Corporal Alonzo John Galliscaffolding was removed, revealing to Temporary inconvenience or loss shaw is a son of the late John Gallithat may arise from Prohibition is shaw, a well-known Pilot of St. all who passed that way stopped to to my thinging a minor matter, be- John's harbour. He came from the ery from New York and Boston, recause these are things that in time United States to Canada, where he and by lawful effort can be overcome. purposed joining a Canadian Regicharacter and Architect Butler, Mr. But sin against God's Holy Spirit by ment, but preferring to unite with slighting it remains ever. But as the Newfoundland Regiment, joined kinds of raw furs. Nfid. Fox Ex-

Private Michael Joseph Boland apawful sin, my mind was at rest. pears in the Who's Who as Michael Certainly I cannot vote against Benedict Boland, and in the official Prohibition, and must vote for it, list as Michael B. Boland. Is a for in this voting every voter is painter and son of Mr. W. P. Boland brisk business is being done along one way or the other. The ballot a brother James, in company C. Be-

W.P.A. Concert

The concert in the Canon Wood Importer. Montreal staff here, son of Mr. R. Prohibition the law orders every Hall last night in aid of the W.P.A. I. Ford of Toronto, led to the altar man to vote who has the franchise. was attended by a very large and Capital pictures, capital pro- Miss Marion Belcher Winter, For the State puts a straight ques- appreciative audience. The pro- to New York, returned here by the to the front. His pluck and pa-End. Patrons always delighted. city. Rev. Dr. Jones, the Rector, it either yes or no as his conscience assisting being Rev. H. Uphill, Mis-Halifax by the ship. Williams,, Lang, Edwards, Garland, England, Hamlyn. Messers, Burley, Montreal for some time past, return-Connley, Jago, Gill, and Chislet. While all the items were delightful Milley and her son remained there, the selections by the string band of the lad, who has been ill of late, hav-H.M.S. Calypso, Fessrs. Macklin, Jago ing entered hospital, but who, we are Llyod and Luxon were particulary A meeting of all the Ward s o. The Camp scene at midnight in the Dardanelles, and "Watch on Commanders, Ward Work- deck at midnight" in which the much enthusiasm. A note of regret from His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson. The note was accompanied by a splendid donation. The flowers generously provided by R. G. Reid Esq. greatly enhanced the beauty of the stage decorations. Mr. Aubery Crocker acted as pianist Lady C. For Prohibition during the evening in most capable, and the programme closed with a (Special to 'Mail and Advocate.') brief address by Rev. H. Uphill and are holding an important meeting LADY COVE, Oct. 28.—From reports the singing of the National anthem. of the Prohibition Committees on The proceeds amounted to a large a reception was held at the resi- this section, we are fully organized, sum and the promoters Mesdames dence of the bride's parents, Ren- having one committee in each village. Macklin, J. Rendell and Burley with nie's Mill Road, and later the There is a chairman for each com- the ladies who conducted the sale of o'clock, when reports of the sub-White Hills. Mr. Edward Snow noon Miss Emblen will sing songs young couple left by motor for mittee. We are meeting with great candy, and the Calypso party and all work outlined of special interest. Apply to "A.B.C.," this office. others who assisted may well feel work outlined of special interest proud of the success attending their and value to all who can attend.

Police Court News

Two drunks, disorderly in their own houses and given in charge by their wives, were up to-day. One was asked to give bonds to keep the peace or go down for 30 days. The other whose wife did not appear was let go. Another drunk was fined \$1 or 3 days.

The case against Crocker and Vivian for putting a log on the railway track was continued to-

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out from Oporto to Sydney to load their work. Star Theatre goers fish arrived here this morning will have a treat in store for them. from St. Pierre into which place she put. She now ends her voyage here and abandoned the voyage Engine call at A. H. MURRAY'S owing to a succession of head demonstrating room, Bowring's

LOCAL ITEMS

Use "Britestlite" Kerosene Oil. P. H. COWAN, Importer.

A little girl developed diphtheria at Signal Hill Road yesterday and was taken to hospital.

All kinds of raw furs bought by Nfld. Exchange, at 276 Water St.

The Danish vessel "Richard" arrived here to-day, salt laden, after a voyage of 30 days from Cadiz to the Smith Co., Ltd.

The men fishing from this port report codfish as being plentiful on the grounds and good catches are taken daily and sell quickly in the market.

Our brand of Kerosene is "Britestlite." Ask your dealer for it. P. H. COWAN, Importer.

Aman arrived here from Brigus who yesterday broke his shoulder in an accident and was looked after by Mr. Eli Whiteway.

turned to their homes yesterday. We will pay good prices for all

change, 276 Water Street. Yesterday, another fleet of schoon-

Part of the rail and gangway of this:—"I can't vote against Prohi- Private John Thomas Viscount be- the Prospero just before she left bition, and I don't see my way to longs to Company D. and is a son of here went overboard and to-day Mrs. Jane Viscount, of Dunville, men are dragging for it at Bow- Resigned His ring Bros. pier. If it is not found a driver will be sent down for it.

> Britestlite Kerosene offered at lowest prices by P. H. COWAN.

Miss A. English, who was on a visit | English Regiment which has gone

Hon. S. Millery, who had been at ed by the Stephano yesterday. Mrs. glad to hear, is improving.

If you want the best light, burn "Britestlite" Kerosene. P. H. COWAN, Importer.

We hear to-day that no less than five people, who have been conducting saloons in the city, will go out of business, and will not renew their applications for licenses. This will greatly reduce the number of licensed houses in St. John's.

The General Committee of the St. John's Prohibition Campaign of all the Ward Commanders. Ward Workers and New Volun- sep21,2iw,tf teers at their Headquarters, Small-

We advise trappers to send their furs to Newfoundland Fox Ex-

The variety concert, which the B.I.S. will hold in their rooms this evening, promises to be an excellent event. Hon. J. D. Pyan, the president, will preside, and many of our best vocalists will be heard. Members and their friends and the general public will be admitted, a small entrance fee being charged

The versalitte lack Rossley is getting here shortly from the United States two celebrated vaudeville artistes, lady and gent, named Carrol and Allan. bring with them splendid recom-The Danish schr. "Eva," 37 days mendations for the excellence of

> If you want a Ferro Kerosene Cove.—oct19,10i

Joe Batt's Arm in Line

(Special to 'Mail and Advocate.') TOE BATT'S ARM, Oct. 28.-On Tuesday, Oct. 26th, the S.S. Stratheona put into Joe Batte's Arm. bringing Dr Geisel, who came to lecture to the people of Joe Batt's Arm and Barr'd Islands on the very important subject of "Health and Alcohol." Although the meeting was held at the very inconvenient time of 4 p.m., yet Embree Hall was filled to overflowing.

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After the opening remarks of the Chairman-Rev. W. R. Higgett, Dr. Geisel began her lecture, and for the period of one hour and a quarter she gripped her audience as she showed that to keep healthy, alcohol must go. Her diagrams and illustrations. showing how it was possible to eliminate consumption, cancer and other diseases to a very large extent were

very helpful. At the close of the lecture, a hearty vote of thanks, proposed by Mr. L. Perry and seconded by Mr. Norman, both to Dr. Geisel and Mr. H. J. Crowe, to whose generosity and love of Newfoundland and its people, we owe a debt of gratitude, which we trust will be repaid in some measure on Nov. 4th. We expect to-morrow to form a Ladies' Committee of Health for further help and instruction.

We wished our friends Godspeed and assured them of our prayers. After a slight meal, Mr. Perry placed his motor boat at their disposal and 12 enthusiasts accompanied them to Fogo and listend to a second lecture at 9 p.m., thus ended a memorable day for Joe Batt's Arm and Barr'd Islands.

Rev. WM. R. J. HIGGETT.

Commission

We learn to-day that Mr. N Alderdice has resigned his Commission in the Newfoundland Regiment and has enlisted in an

Progressive Business Men

If you want to be absolutely sure of dry feet this winter, be certain that you get BEAR BRAND Rubbers. In St. John's they will be on sale

in the stores of: Anderson, John. Devine, J. M. Goobie, W. R.

Monroe & Co. (St. John's and

Petty Harbor.) Nicholle, Inkpen & Chafe, Ltd. Rodger, A. S. Scott, Alex. F. Smallwood. Smyth's (both stores.) Steer Bros.

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