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The Hague, Sept. 21.—Queen Wil

helmina's speech from the throne to-

day at the closing session of the

General assembly had for its keynote

an expression of deep gratitude that

the Netherlands had been spared the

observe Dutch neutrality, meets with

appreciation everywhere. The speech

The Queen lamented the difficul-

ties in trade arising from the war;

the scarcity of materials often en-

dangered the productions of the na-

tion's factories, necessitating fresh

taxation to meet abnormal expendi-

It concluded with an expression of

hope and confidence that if the

Netherlands remained spared to the

end from being involved in war, the

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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1915.

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Expenses Outrunning Income By the Enormous Total of 1,320,000,000 Pounds---The Dead Weight of Debt at the End of Year Two Thousand Two Hundred Million.

na. Chancellor of the Exchequer, in expected to bring \$24,875,000. The sary to borrow again. his budget speech to-day estimated Chancellor plans to abolish half Referring to the total expenditures that the government's revenue for penny postage, and impose additional the Chancellor said the Navy was the current year would be 272 million charges for telephone and telegraph costing 190 million pounds, and the pounds (\$1,360,000,000.) The expen- messages. A tax of 33% per cent. ad army 715 million pounds. The counditures would reach 1,590 million valorem on all imported motor cars, try had to bear external advances pounds or 7,950 million dollars, and bicycles, moving picture films, clocks, amounting to 42 million pounds. The that the dead weight of debt at the watches, musical instruments, plate total daily rate of expenditure would close of the financial year would be glass and hats was also put forward be upwards of £4,000,000, and the lat-

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per cent. of all war profits above the ed to by the House they will be ac- He said the new taxation he had amount assessed for income tax last cepted by the country."

Another source of revenue is to be such expenditure will impose on our ideal fiscal system.

London, Sept. 21-Reginald McKer- an increase in postal rates which is sources of supply. It will be neces

It took him nearly two hours to million pounds Mr. McKenna proposed an addition reveal the secrets of his budget and! Ordinary services, he said, absorbed of forty per cent, to the existing in- his proposed methods of meeting en- 170 million pounds, excluding Army come tax, and the taxation of all in- ormous committments arising from 170 million pounds, excluding Army comes of £130 or more. The present the war. The opening sentence left and Navy, but including provisions minimum income is £160. The Chan- no doubt as to the drastic character for the National Debt. There is no cellor proposed to increase the duty of the measures he was to recom- record of a nation having voluntaron sugar to \$2.24 per hundred pounds. mend. "I must ask the House," he ily accepted a burden bearing so high Heavy tax on the profits of manu- said, "to sanction great and unpre- a proportion to the total national infacturers of war supplies was also cedented burdens. I am confident come, for which provision has to be proposed by the Chancellor. Fifty that if the proposed taxes are assent- made for a single year.

vear will be subjected to a special Emphasising the difficulty of form- strict free trader nor the scientific tax which works out to sixty per ing estimates in the time of war tariff reformer. He pointed out that McKenna gave the revenues and ex- it was necessary to impose taxes for McKenna estimated revenue from penditures as accurately as he was purposes purely temporary without this source for a full year as \$150,- able to. He said the revenue for the regard to the permanent effect on 000,000. An all round increase of current year would be 272 million trade. Consideration must be given fifty per cent. duty on tea, coffee, pounds, and expenditures 1,590 mil- to rates of foreign exchanges. Imchicory, tobacco, dried fruits and lion pounds. Our national wealth is ports must be restricted. If by taxaother articles was suggested, also an great, he continued, and this debt will tion we can restrict imports, reduce increase of one hundred per cent. on not cripple our resources, but we consumption, and bring revenue, he must not overlook the strain which continued, we shall have found an

nation would resume its honourable place in the competition of nations. The auto in which the Queen and her daughter, Princess Juliana were In Case of Doubt driven yesterday, collided in the In Mediterranean woods near the Hague with another motor car. The Queen's auto was damaged, but no one was injured.

## New Steam Roller **Invades Serbia**

from Austrian and German head-There have been a number of un- quarters and despatches from the unconfirmed rumors of the sinking of Balkan capitals, show that the long British transports on Sept. 9th, but expected Teutonic campaign against Paris, via St. Pierre. Sept. 21.— cavalry has been unable to seriously the newspaper stated that the British Serbia has now begun. Austrian and steamer Southland, serving as a German artillery to-day is bombard- arrived last night with passengers mouth of the Drina and Morava

> The action is undoubtedly intended as a cover to the throwing of forces roller can be sighted. Just where other inflammable merchandise. the crossing will be attempted is un-

All the theatres in Constantinople have been closed for some time for the reason that Italian and French actors, who are practically the only who perform there, refuse to go to are said to be in virtual accord on all Turkey now for fear of risking their details of the proposed loan except

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Berlin, Sept. 21.—The report from Galvanized Wash Boilers-\$2.20 and \$2.40 each. Galvanized Wash Tubs-\$1,25 and \$1.45 each. Washboards "Glass Duke"-50c each. "High Flyer" Brass-45c. each.

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Virtually Without Railroad the Retreat Reaches Critical Juncture---England Looks on With Apprehension=== McKenna's New War Budget Introduced in the House of Commons.

maintain our integrity and strictly to | pold of Bavaria's centre.

changes in the method of warfare by refiners and dealers. George, Munitions Minister, is necessious House.

London, Sept. 22—The German en-| the history of the country, involving\* circling movement against the Rus- even free trade, spirits and beer, sian army which evacuated Vilna has which have been the objects of so appreciably intensified and tighten- touched by new schedules. The prinmuch agitation and remained uned with the retreating forces virtual- cipal blow fell on incomes, the exist- a picture paper with an enormous cirly without rail communication, their ing tax on incomes not only being culation, under the caption "Don't retreat seems to have reached a most jumped forty per cent., but its scope Blame the President," prints an edicritical juncture. There are increas- widened so as to catch even work- trial protest against attacks upon the ing misgiving in Britain with regard ingmen, earning little over \$14 week- United States. The Sketch says: to the outcome of the manoeuvre. The ly. Very wealthy most contribute to "It is time we stopped jeering at latest Berlin official communication the Government more than one third America. It is poor policy, bad pat-

horror of war, the end of which was shows important advances by Field of their revenue. One cent mail will riotism and the taste is at least ques not even yet to be seen. The firm Marshal von Hindenburg's right wing be abolished entirely. Weight here-tionable."

reckoned with even in the comparate ent that Mr. McKenna's suggestions theoresident to mind his." ively recent estimates of David Lacy i were received by a virtually unanim-

stating this Budget, the third since The Chancellor said, incidentally, he surbreak of lastilities, and the that he would have occasion to call

**Stop Jeering** London, Sept 14—The Daily Sketch,

determination of the Government to as well as progress by Prince Leo- tofore carried in the mails for two Reminding its readers that the popcents will be reduced, and the rate ulation of the United States includes The only development from a point for telegrams, which is 12 cents for millions of Germans, the paper says: of view of the Allies is the greateset 12 words, will be increased to 18 "Whatever his own private symsaid our relations with all foreign War Budget in the world's history cents. There is also to be a propor- pathy is, it is the business of the prepowers continued to be friendly; our that was introduced in the Commons tionate increase in telephone charges, sident to consider the interests and naval and military forces are ready this afternon by Reginald McKenna, Sugar and tea, though largely in-sympathies of his whole people. It for protection of the national inter- Chancellor of the Exchequer as an- creased will mean only an extra pen- is an impertinence for persons outother step toward financing the war ny per pound burden for the general side the United States to express an which is now costing Britain nearly public, for the scale of all sugar is opinion as to whether the honor of now regulated by a Royal Commission America is inextricably involved. The New military requirements that which will reduce the price charged most we can say is that if President Wilson can maintain peace with honhave created over-night additional. The general debate on the Budget or it is his bounden duty to do so. Let expenditures, which had not been is yet to be heard, but it was appar- us mind our own business and leave

### Warned To Leave Danger Zone

Washington, Sept. 18.—The state department's advice to Americans to leave danger zone in Mexico was being circulated to-day through the northern part of the republic, and United States consuls were under in. structions to quit their posts whenever conditions became threatening. The advance of Carranza troops into the northern states, making fighting rounding Light imminent, the reports of lawessness along the frontier, were responsible for the precautionary measures.

The Villa agency in Washington London, Sept. 22.—The Russians forwarded to the state department a have escaped the toils of Vilna-Sant communication inquiring into the and retired in good order, destroying government's reasons for the step. all military works and a considerable It declared there had been no depreportion of the railway, according to dations in territory controlled by the Petrograd correspondent of the Villa, in Northern Mexico, and that "Post," who says the strategic value VIIa had provided ample forces to safeguard foreigners.

## P. E. Island Election

Premier Mathieson retains office in Prince Edward Island with a majority of four, instead of the twenty-six he had in the last House. The majority is sufficient for all the purposes of government, and is a guarantee of good government Prince Edward The Brink of War Island should be glad of. Conservatives find satisfaction in the fact that they still control the province. Liberals take encouragement from the very great change in popular opinion imminent. The military authorities indicated in a comparison of the rehave taken possession of railways and turns of Thursday with those of three ordinary traffic has been suspended. years ago. Everywhere over Canada this change will be commented on as evidencing a growing desire of the Turkey along the Dedeaghatch rail- people for a political change. Perroad would be occupied on October haps that is not an unfair inference 6th, the official transfer will occur on to draw. At the same time sight should be lost of many purely local issues which undoubtedly influenced the result, probably influenced it far, more than any disclosures of wrongdoing at Ottawa, at Fredericton, at Destination Unknown Winnipeg, at Victoria, or elsewhere in the Dominion. With the Temper-Has Left Sofia ance Alliance charging favoritism and failure to properly enforce the laws, Athens, Sept. 22.—Bulgaria is re- with the auto owners indignant over ported to have mobilized 100,000 men. anti-automobile legislation, with the Several cavalry regiments are de- farmers complaining of excessive road clared to have left Sofia for unknown taxes and other oppressive legislation, and with the ovster fishermen. Officials and diplomats here, who in arms over conditions regarding hard run of it. What is less easy to understand is how he got a majority

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BRITISH

London, Sept. 21.—In France has been artillery activity. An enemy ammunition store was blown up near Perthes.

In Russia, the Russians are retreating in the Vilna district. Some successes are reported on other points on the front.—BONAR LAW.

## ST. PIERRE BULLETIN

In Artois our batteries shelled Ger- impede the Russian retreat. shells.

exploded a mine near our trenches. teries dispersed a German column of marshes. infantry travelling on a train running from Saint Maurice to Thillot. Apremont and Regnieville, German with forces from Slonim. works were seriously damaged by our artillery fire. Our long range batteries shelled Thiancourt railroad station. Observers noted a train

Also between Puzieux and Dilme we cut off the railroad track connecting Metz and Chatiansalins.

leaving the station at full speed,

whilst another was held up by our

Several artillery contests are reported on the remainder of the front.

## General Mobilization

ordered by the Bulgarian Govern- set on fire.

The official announcement of this Burning Mine order has been communicated by his government to Panaretoff, the Bulgarian Minister here.

## Russians Sink Enemy

Petrograd, Sept. 21—The withdraw-insula. al of the Russians from Vilna eastward instead of southward is interpreted here as proof that the German

man works. German artillery was Passing Oshmiana and Soly the transport, had been torpedoed. very active on this front, directing Russians are now battling for crosstheir bombardment especially against ings over the Viliya River under con-Bulgarian Troops Arras suburbs with heavy calibre ditions regarded as favorable. The Germans in their pursuit have oc-Mining struggles continue in the cupied territory only as far as the Mereshank River. The Russians not In Eastern Argonne the Germans only have destroyed bridges and tunnels along the railroad line, but the In Lorraine and Woevre our bat- roadbed where it passed through the

It is assumed that the Germans are now operating in three directions. In Caronne trenches, districts of aiming at a general junction at Minsk

### Aerial Activity On Western Front

London, Sept. 21—Sir John French's report, dated September 21st, tells of operations along the British front, from September 19th, and says:-

"The enemy artillery has increased its activity on our front during the past two days. We have replied effect-

Houthulst was set fire by our artil-Bulgarian Troops lery, causing big explosions.

Sept. 19th there were nine air com-Washington, | Sept. 21-General bats. Two hostile aeroplanes were mobilization of the military forces of driven to the ground inside the Ger-Bulgaria, effective to-day, for the man lines. One fell enveloped in purpose of armed neutrality, has been flames. The engine of the other was

## **Entombs Colliers**

emergency shaft.

## Transport Sunk \*

Berlin, Sept. 21.—A report given out to-day by an Overseas News Agency special telegram to the Frankfurter Austro-German Zeitung, says that a German submarine torpedoed a 15,000 ton British transport off the Island of Crete, in the Mediterranean. The ship was going from Egypt to the Gallipoli Pen-

## On Serbian Border

Berlin, Sept. 21.—It is reported from the Balkans, says the Overseas News Agency, that the Serbian Government has declared the Serbo-Bulgarian frontier district in the war

It is reported that the Bulgarian troops are concentrated near the Serbian frontier, and that German-Austro-Hungarian troops have been concentrated since a certain date along the Serbian border.

#### **Red Cross Nurses** For Austro-German Prisoners of War G.

Geneva, Sept. 21.-Austria, Germany and Russia have concluded an agreement, under which the American Red Cross will be authorized to send On the 20th, part of the forest of 25 doctors and 50 nurses to Russia and Serbia to care for German and Austrian prisoners of war.

The greater part of the Red Cross workers have been heretofore in Ger-

### Germans Silence Serbian Batteries

the German headquarters staff Nuneaton, England. Sept. 21.— announcing that German artillery Seventeen miners lost their lives to- had opened fire on the Serbian posiday as the result of a fire in Exhall tions near Semendoea, and had driven Submarine in Black Sea Colliery. About 250 workers were the Serbians from their positions, "Globe" Zinc-30c. trapped below the surface when the after silencing their batteries, is Asbesto's Baking Sheets-9c. pkt. given birth to 28,312,898 children, or Odessa. Sept. 21.—Russian ships cage used to bring them up was de- greeted by Serbian newspapers, says Oval Asbesto's Stove Mats-17 cents. have sunk a German submarine, which stroyed by flames. The greater part, the Overseas News Agency to-day, as has been operating recently in the however, were rescued through the opening on a large scale the German campaign against Serbia.

# most drastic, far-reaching taxes in on the country for another war loan. Case of Doubt Take Side of Safety RUSSIAN Army

Berlin, Sept. 22.—Commanders of German sutmarines have been given strict orders that in case of doubt as to the intentions of liners, they are to take the safe course and permit the ship to escape, rather than run the slightest risk of error.

## Berlin, Sept. 21.—Official reports Crew and Passengers Of Burning Ship Safely Landed

New York, Sept. 22.—The Tuscania ing Serbian positions south of the and crew of the steamer Athanai, river frontier at various points along which was abandoned at sea, after a hundred mile front, between the she had been afire for 36 hours. Every soul on board the burning vessel was

Fire appears to have broken out simultaneously in four different parts across the river and the seizure of a of No. 2 hold, which was largely filled bridge head whence the new steam with cotton bales, printing paper and

### Allies Big Loan Going Through

New York, Sept. 22.—Borrowers and lenders of the vast sum sought here on behalf of Great Britain and France wo. These it was said were not of prime importance.

Formal proclamation of the success of the negotiations is expected within three or four days and possibly within 48 hours.

## German Families Large

Berlin , Sept. 15 .- The Prussian satistical office has just issued its last year book, containing details of the last Prussian general census, Will stand acid. 4-quart, \$1.20; 6- taken on December 1, 1910. Accordquart, \$1.45; 8-quart, \$1.75; 10- ing to this there were then in Prussia 7.809,360 married, widowed and divorced women of whom only 575,-519 had no children.

As indicated the distrubution of children in a family, it may be mentioned that 82,921 women had 12 children, 42,629 had 13, 27,064 had 14, 14,624 had 15, and 17,337 16 chlidren or more each. As many as 798 women had more than 20 children. Altogether the 7,250,000 Prussian mothers had

an average of four children each. brothers see everything in sight.

of Vilna-Sant has ben enormous. It was held by some of the Russian's best troops and therefore risks are taken profitably which might have been fatal under other circumstances. The subborn holding of this salient nullified the German designs on Riga and the German left flank is still up

## Bulgaria On

Sofia, Sept. 22.—Bulgaria apparently is on the brink of war. The people generally believe hostilities are

The Bulgarian Government announced last night that territory ceded by October 11, at which time the Bulgarian Administration will be installed.

# **Bulgarian Cavalry**

alone have been apprised of the re- their business, it is easy to underports appear greatly disturbed over stand why Premier Mathieson had a the situation."

In Ashanti and around the woods at all.—St. John Globe. near Kabba grows a tree, resembling in appearance the English oak, which is said to furnish excellent butter. and women crackle when they win This vegtable butter keeps in perfect a euchre prize—all of which goes to Love may be blind, but small condition all the year around in spite show that men and women resemble of the heat,

## FIGURES IN THE WAR

#### Count Cadorna, Commander--in--Chief of Italian Armies

A sturdy little man 65, Blonde, with gray eyes. The noise is prominent; moustaches half conceal the mouth, where lurks the suggestion of a pensive smile. His carriage is superb, his manner serious, his temperament disciplined and refined. He is calm, though under his composure may be discerned a nature which may be discerned a nature which, breaks out sometimes, flery and inclined to prompt action—the sort of man in whom anger would remain One might take the mixture of arder and reflection to be the ideal of the modern general. Such is Count Luig Cadorna, commanderin-chief of the Italian armies. . Cadorna's entire life has been nur-

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The terrible conditions under

which the Allies are fighting on the

Gallipoli Peninsula are described in

a series of letters written to his re

latives in Napanee, Ontario, by Lieu

tenant E. J. Long, a Canadian, fight

ing with the First King's Own Scot

tish Borderers. In several instances

Lieutenant Long says, men have

vive. His letter, as it appeared in

the Montreal Gazette of Aug. 31, is, in

"The fire from the Turkish gun

was terrible, and their machine guns

were simply sweeping the whole

place. It did not seem as though any

thing could live in such a fire. How

"I saw my Captain fall, mortally

wounded, and men dropping every

where. We ran for all we were worth

we had a short rest. Shrapnel was

killed on both sides of me there

My platoon had been reduced to hal! -still another trench to get. Up we

went, and again cruel losses. That

last 200 yards was terrible. How any

of us escaped is a wonder. We met with no resistance in the trenches

they saw us coming. However, there

were plenty of dead, wounded, and

rest now. The trench must first be

put in a state of defense. I looked

around to see who survived, but o

all our officers, could only find one

Captain (wounded) and one other

Lieutenant. The Captain went back

to get his wound dressed. This left

me in command of the battalion for

the time, as the commanding officer

"In the space of twenty minutes

we had lost, either killed wounded

all our officers but the commanding

officer, the quartermaster, the doctor

three best friends all killed, I man-

aged to be beside one of them as he

was dying. He was shot through

the lungs and was breathing through

the wound. A terrible sight. His last

words were, "Tell the officer in com-

In another letter, Lieutenant Long

"I thought I was done for the other

night, though. About 2 o'clock in the

morning I was sitting in our trench

dozing when some one knocked me

over. When I got up, men were run-

ning past me, shouting: 'They are on

us,' meaning the Turks. I could see

some one on the top of our trench,

and just then he fired a shot right

past me and killed the man next to

me; shot him clean through the head.

Of course, I took him for a Turk, and

got him all right. I then got the men

who had cleared out of the trench, and

we got together we found that he was

one of our men. He had got got back

from the hospital and had gone mad.

to me, and I was quite justified in

shooting him before he killed any more men. This has happened before, and they always have to be

let him have it with my revolver.

relates the following incident:

had not come up yet.

mand I did my best."

ever, we had to go ahead.

The Trenches

cloth.

Madmen In

garments, and make

tured on things military. He was born in Piedmont, the most martial and least dreamy of the Italian provinces, one largely responsible for Italian unity, where there remains something of the spirit of military His ancestors were soldiers. His father, Raffaele Cadorna, was a general and in 1870 led the troops that took Rome from the Popes and destroyed their temporal

At the age of ten he entered the military preparation school at Milan, at 15 the military academy at Turin: he was graduated two years later and was forced to wait until his 18th commission as a second lieutenant Then he attended courses at the Scu ela di Guerra, a sort of graduate in stitute for officers.

The boy was intelligent, but wil ful and mischievous. The young man distinguished himself as a student With the sure instinct of the superior intelligence, he carried his studies far beyond the prescribed courses, realizing, in the military profession as elsewhere, the need for broad general views.

Cadorna received his captaincy in 1875, and was attached to the staff. Eight years later he became major in the 62nd infantry. Without overirritating his superiors, he gradually introduced new tactics and new strategical conceptions.

It was his first opportunity for trying out what he had learned from study of wars, and thought his colonel, a soldier of the old grumbled a little at first, he finished by letting Cadorna have his way, while from the first the younger of-

ficers flocked to him. In 1886 he was recalled to the staff ment of bersaglieri, picked troops. Six years later he became brigadierin 1910 commander of the Army

a son and three daughters. Two of verse. The son, an officer in the Florence Lancers, played his part bravely in the Libyan war, and is prisoners to look after. No time for fighting under the Italian flag to-

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#### THE MYSTERY OF A HUSBAND

Wife Doubts His Identity And Relatives Puzzled On His Return

London.-A strange heard before the Manchester magistrate yesterday, when a man of military bearing was charged under the Army Act with falsely representing himself to be Sergeant Herbert Dandy, of the Manchester Regiment.

Inspector Thomas who arrested him said that the real Sergeant Dandy went with his regiment to the Dardanelles and was reported missing on July 15. On July 26 Mrs. Dandy, the sergeant's wife, who lives at Clowes! street, West Gorton, was informed by the War Office that her husband was missing. The day after the list of missing was published in the Manchester papers the accused called at Mrs. Dandy's house wearing khaki. Mrs. Dandy asked, "Who are you?" and he replied, "It's Herbert." They then embraced, and he stayed at the house for a week.

In a few days the people in the neighborhood began to express doubt as to the man's identity, and Mrs. Herbert took him to her sister's house in Marsden, Yorkshire.

Knew Family, Not Comrades. Apparently, said the inspector, the man knew a great deal about the family, and even now Mrs. Dandy could not say positively whether he was her husband or not. Her relations and those of her husband had been to see him, and they also seemed to have taken him for the real Sergeant Dandy. Others who had been with the sergeant had also seen him and had not detected any dissimilarity.

Five men who fought with Sergeant Dandy in the Dardanelles, and were now in Manchester wounded, had been placed with the accused, and he had been asked to name them. He failed to name one correctly. One, a sergeant, he mentioned by name, but did not know him as a sergeant. The five men were all satisfied that the prisoner was not the real Sergeant Dandy.

The magistrate having expressed gone violently insane, and it has been e opinion that, it was remarkable necessary to shoot them for the prothe woman could not tell whether tection of their comrades. In one the accused was her husband or not charge, of which he writes, he was the a remand was granted. only officer in his battalion to sur-

The inspector also pointed that the Army authorities had case in hand and that further inquiries would be made.

#### The Monkey Has The Call

Go to the monkey, thou voters, consider his ways and be wise. Do the monkeys pay ground rent to the descedants of the first old ape who discovered the valleys where the monkeys live? whistling all about, and men were

Do they hire the trees from the chimpanzee who first found the for-

Do they buy the cocoanuts from the great-great-grandchildren of the gorilla who invented a way to crack

Do they allow two or three monkeys to form a corporation and obtain control of all the paths that lead through the woods?

Do they permit some smart monkey, with superior business ability, to claim all the springs of water in the forest as his own, because of some alleged bargain made by their ancestors 500 years ago?

Do they allow a smart gang of monkey lawyers to so tangle up their conceptions of ownership that a few will obtain possession of everything? Do they appoint a few monkeys to govern them and then allow those appointed monkeys to rob the tribe

and mismanage all its affairs? Do they build up a monkey city and then hand over the land, and the pathes, and the trees, and the springs, and the fruits, to a few monkeys who sat on a log and chattered while the work was going on?-San

### 3,000 Canadians Coming Home

Ottawa, Sept. 15.-Three thousand invalided and convalescent soldiers will return to Canada before Christmas, says Major C. E. Doherty, of the Army Medical Corps, who has just returned from France to assist in organization of army medical

He states that 1400 Canadian doctors are now in the service but more are required. There are five thousand Canadian beds in England and five thousand in France.

He urges that Canadian women should not relax their efforts to provide comforts for the Canadian soldiers for the coming winter campaign He had killed the poor fellow next They are very necessary and assist the men greatly to endure the hard-

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By B. C. FORBES.

could do them.

or woman at work I feel like raising my hat to them.

working?

patching the street with macadam. How deftly he handled a heavy iron instrument! He first dropped the hole, then beat it down vigorously. taper until they were exactly level with the street—all with the same ponderous tool. He shaved off the surplus material as dextrously as a barber uses a razor.

Watching Trade Workers. Have you ever seen a silk weaver at work?

Or have you ever watched girls or men wrapping cigars?

neer crawl in among a moving mass before your clumsy fingers have ity. justing—and come out alive?

at work? on piece-work, driving rivets into the agined were associated with his sides of a ship in the making?

inferiority when you have noted the have been going forth during the rate at which expert typewriters can ages to exceptional people.

day-and all night extra once a week. on the world's stage. The first day I saw the "comps." at The European war promises to dipping a hand into tiny box-like usher in an age of democracy. divisions in a big "case," picking out a thin piece of metal, and placing it. Who have fallen on the battlefield?

None of us need put on any airs; But when I was ordered to try and de about what we can do. There are so it, what a difference- in my ignormany things in the world that mil- ance I had no respect for the ability lions of people can do better than we of the compositors, but even a little knowledge taught me admiration for Every time I watch a capable man their skill. After two or three years

I was still learning! I was like the country cousin who, Haven't you often felt that sense of on a visit to the city, was taken to a littleness and humility and ignorance concert where a world-famous violinand awkwardness when you have ist played. The city cousin, being stopped to look at other people an amateur violinist, was in raptures. and, when the master sat down, asked Walking down Wall Street yester- his companion: "Can you play the day I noticed a raw-looking Italian violin any?" "I don't know—I never tried," was the startling reply.

Try The Job Yourself. If you are ever tempted to become soft, warm material into the little swelled-headed, to fancy that you are a very clever and superior being, that smoothed it out and made the edges there are not many of your kind around, then just try to do the job of the very first person you encounter. A navvy will dip two shovels of dirt for your one; a gardener will prune a bush and improve it in the time you would ruin it with the same knife; a fisherman will make a fool of you at his trade in half an hour; a policeman will grab a runaway horse while you are scooting to safety; a farm hand will milk half a dozen cows of machinery, do some nimble ad- more than succeeded in making the first cow angry; an ordinary house-Did you ever look on while a black- wife can do more things in a fourteen-hour day than you could blunder Have you ever watched fish-gutters through in a week; even a street urchin selling newspapers could teach Or have you seen riveters working you more wrinkles than you ever im-

method of making a living. Haven't you ever felt a sense of The world's praises and applause

My conviction is that the common In the olden days I used to set up people, the rank and file, are to come type by hand for nine solid hours a to the front and occupy a larger place vacuum.

work, it looked so simple-merely ring the death knell of autocracy and

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of any king or emperor lost his life! Not one.

The struggle has been waged as never war was waged before, by the people, by the rank and file. And who doubts that these same

people, the real defenders of frontiers and of hearthstones, will now rise up and assert themselves? The ballot will soon take the place of the bullet.

And the same classes who were called upon to use bullets will henceforth use the ballot-and use it fear lessly in their own interest. After all, no one of us is such a

muchness-our Edisons and a few other servants of the whole human race excepted. We are all made of ordinary clay The lowest has much in common with the highest. We all come into the

world the same way and we all go out of it when our breathing stops. There is little occasion for stuckupness, for priding ourselves on our mental, manual or financial superior-

Wisest Only Small Part. The wisest of us knows not

millionth part of the sum total human knowledge.

Not a laborer or artisan walks the earth but could excel us in some

We may flatter ourselves that w fill a place in the world that but for us would be empty; the passing o not one of us would stay the hands of time for the thousandth part of a second or leave the most infinitesimal

Democracy, humanity, is to come Even national divisions, I verily

believe, are to be softened rather than sharpened. Patriotism, I believe, is to melt into in a receptable held in the left hand. Has any king or emperor or the son

The love of one land and one people, believe, is in the fulness of time t widen into love of all lands and all peoples, into love of the human race No doubt we'll lick the Kaiser.

as one great, homogenous family. No one individual and no one na tion embodies all the virtues or all

We are all John Tamson's bairns.

### **How Leprosy Threatens Germany**

The possibility that leprosy may spread over their land is the newest danger to threaten the German peo ple as a result of the present war. Leading German scientists are giving serious consideration to the problem of devising ways and means of preventing the disease being brought into the country from Russia by returning troops and prisoners.

The dread disease is endemicthat is, more or less constantly present-in the Baltic provinces of Russia, where the German armies are now operating. It has existed there since the Middle Ages and although at one time it had nearly died out. it broke out again during the last century. In 1910 it was estimated that there were more than one thousand lepers in one of these Baltic

Extrordinary precautions have always been taken by the German authorities to prevent the disease being brought across the line which separates Russia from Germany Travelers and immigrants are subjected to careful medical examination at the frontier and any person showing the slightest indications of leprosy is at once interned.

These precautions are all well enough in time of peace, but they avail little now when more than 300, 000 German troops are occupying Russian territory where lepers abound and where there is no sys tematic segregation of them by the Government.

Leprosy is feebly but surely contagious for some individuals. If only one soldier in 10,000 of those ex posed contracts the disease, it will be a grave matter, for after the war these sufferers will be scattered all over Germany.

In their efforts to save soldiers from this danger, the army medical officers are constantly cautioning the troops to keep away from lepers and from houses where they are known to have lived. They are also being urged to fight the ver min which are believed to spread the disease by sprinkling their uniforms with naphthalin or powdered cresol

### To Conquer Typhoid?

The United States Public Health Service issues a bulletin to cheering humanity on the subject of the justly dreaded typhoid fever. This department believes it possible and even probable that the disease may be eliminated from consideration in 15

"If immunization," says the department, "attains the general recognition that smallpox prevention has obtained, typhoid fever will be a rare disease by 1930, and many of the physicians of today will live to see the time when the infection will be no

Employees of the government, both in Washington and in the field, have been very anxious to obtain the immunization treatment, and have popularized it greatly. A circular issued by the Treasury Department telling where immunization may be obtained has proved to be very much sought after. At least 100,000 persons were immunized in 1914 and it is expected that the total for 1915 will be about

"During the four months of 1898 there were more than 4000 cases of typhoid among 10,000 soldiers encamped in Florida," observes the Public Health Service; "in 1911, among 20,000 men similarly encamped, there were but two cases. If such a degree of immunity can be harmlessly conferred upon a body of men living under adverse conditions and whose age renders them susceptible. the conclusion is that protection can just as easily be afforded ordinary

There is no doubt about the practical disappearance of smallpox in thi country. If typhoid can be as fully conquered, the world will have good cause for rejoicing.

### Lick the Kaiser— And the War Stamps

Fair freedom's vile despiser— 'Tis e'er the tyrant's way. And we who by a trifle Are not accounted fit To handle sword or rifle, May yet perform our bit. For 'the our hands and pedals Can't fight or take long tramps, Our tongues may win us medals

(The gods speed on the day.)

By licking well "war stamps." O yes, we'll lick the Kaiser Who has so long retained Satan for his adviser

By whose arts he has reigned; For forty years and over Has he prepared for war. Thinking to enter Dover By Calais's open door;

O'er Belgium he would trample. Knock France and Russia dead, The hate that turned his head

We'll lick the German Kaiser If we but trust in God-Stronger than men, and wiser. He breaks the tyrant's rod; On Him is our reliance. He will maintain the right, We'll bid our foes definance.

And conquer in the fight. But we who are prevented From filling soldiers' camps Will have to be contented By licking more war stamps.

Written "somewhere" in Canada b

### Spaniards Organize New Steamship Line

Madrid, Spain, Sept. 15-Announcement is made here that a new steamship line between Spain and the United States is to be established. The steamers will ply directly between Vigo and New York. It is said King Alfonso will give his support to the enterprise, and that it has also received influential backing in New York.

The new line will provide a shorter route between the two countries than any now in operation. The distance is 2,888 miles.

Mme. Koudachef, well known as an explorer, has been attached to the Russian scout service. She rides the same horse upon which she made her famous trip from Valdivostok to Petrograd.

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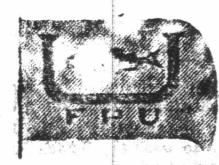
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### OUR POINT OF VIEW

#### The Price of Fish

TORY talqual shore fish is now selling at \$6.50 per qtl. here. We stated two weeks ago that the \$6.50 figure would be paid within a few days. At all outports North \$6.00 is now being paid. Those prices are fair and reasonable under the circumstances that prevail to-day.

Soft Labrador is in good demand and \$5.00 is not hard to secure for a quintal of soft fish—a price never before paid at this season to fishermen for soft fish.

Cod oil is now \$110 per tun in casks. Cod liver oil \$1.35 per gallon, and will likely be \$1.50 per gallon before October 1st. Liver is worth 30 cents per gallon, with oil at \$1.50 per gallon. Fishermen selling liver should refuse to accept less than 25 cents. For common cod oil will be worth 50 cents per gallon in casks before the end of the season.

better value for their produce, than values now being received. for a payment equal to one dollar All will benefit this season by the prices, and not a few, which happens when prices are low at this rency. time of the season and high in December when nearly all the fishery produce have passed to the exporters.

The price of the best flour here is now \$7.75. There will be no considerable reduction in the price of flour for another month. Flour arrivals will likely be late, as the cheaper flour will consist of this of payment. That is a pretty season's milling, shipping tonnage is also very limited, consequently the bulk of arrivals of flour will be due in November.

firmer in price, and values will Robinson to have worked in the likely advance considerable.

The price of flour is advancing given for wages. at the mills and is now being quoted at forty cents per barrel above quotations of three weeks

Beef and pork values are also firmer and will likely advance as the fall passes.

There is a cut of 50 cents per qti, on damp fish sold here and outport friends bringing shore fish here would benefit considerably by having fish dry. It often happens that two hours more sun will save a cut of 50 cents per quintal

### The Man Higher Up.

Enver Pasha has received the their side, Morris was prepared to the poor laborers are to be paid German Order of Merit. When grant them still further advant- for their work or whether they are monarch William Hohenzollern. A achievement as compensation for the allies are at the gates of Con- ages in the way of freedom from paid at all. His policy is to help violation of this little paragraph a war with the United States stantinople its inhabitants will taxation. In an official communi- the rich to become riched no matprobably elevate him still higher. cation Morris told the syndicate ter at what cost to the country or -Toronto Globe.

### Labrador Syndicate

TTE have before us a book entitled "The Spruce Forests of Labrador," in other words the publication is the prospectus of "The Labrador Syndicate Ltd." A prospectus you know is a kind of "will you walk into my get rich quick parlor," where every beguiling inducement is held out to the him in the clever scheme.

have any money to put into his rosy adventure. He capitalizes his gall, his smug assurances and his ability to put it over. That is his capital, and no matter how comes out richer; or at the very worst he comes out square. His gall, his smugness, his ability to rope others into his game are nonassessable assets and come out of to seek. the venture unimpared.

However, Newfoundland has had quite a deal of experience in these relations, and generally speaking her experience has taught her to look with more or less suspicion on the smug promoter or exploiter of her timber and mineral areas.

Since the advent of the Morris party to power there has been a regular orgie of raids upon our natural wealth, and public men, men holding offices of high trust and responsibility have identified themselves either openly or by proxy with the shameless assaults upon the national assets in timber, mineral or water power areas.

To-day we will say nothing of the apparent exaggerations contained in the prospectus before us, but will confine ourselves to an exposure of the methods adopted by those sharks to exploit Newfoundlanders, while at the same time robbing them of their natural heritage.

In order the more easily induce capitalists to put their money into the scheme, outside the exaggerated reports of the timber wealth, the inducement of cheap labor is held out. It is well for us to look into this feature of the prospectus as it has an important bearing on what is to follow.

Summing up the various items that effect the cost of cutting, stacking and pulping, the prospectus has this to say in respect to wages: "Information obtained from our cruisers, who were in Labrador is to the effect that the The fishermen never received local residents will cut timber and stack it at places along the shore a cord. They have usually been paid in goods and not in cur-

> Did ever anyone see a more shameful attempt to exploit the poor than this.

Fancy a concern offering men one dollar a cord to cut and pile timber and the shore at suitable places and then to insinuate the beastial idea that no cash but truck could be used as the medium tempting inducement to the gentlemen who have money to invest in such enterprises. It was no doubt considered a very clever Molasses is scarce and much thing on the part of Mr. Ed. C. slimy hint that truck could be

As a further advantage to the investor in the great get rich quick scheme, it is pointed out, that as a consequence of this squeezing of the poor Labrador worker, and as a result of their being no taxation, the company would be in a fine position to rake in enormous profits on the sale of pulp wood in the United States.

Mr. Robinson estimates a clear ony." profit amounting to 76 per cent. That is they could deliver pulp wood in New York-at 76 per cent less cost than American mills

could deliver the same goods. With all these adventages on they could have machinery for its people.

restricted as a result of the contract of the

#### <del>•</del>••••••••• THE TRUTH

## REGARDING KANSAS

\*\*\*\*\* TTHEN the Legislature Kansas unanimously dethe liquor interests are spreading stormy opposition from the Libpropaganada of lies about Prohibition and the results of it that State, the country may accept financier, in the hope of catching this official utterance as truth, The promoter does not need to of Kansas and the facts as known to them.—"National Advocate," New York.

Statement, March 6th, 1915. Kansas people are stronger for Prohibition to-day than ever before. At the end of nearly a gentruthfully be said that the prohibitory law of this State was never so well enforced as now, and never so generally approved, nor is the reason for this approval far

As a result of Prohibition there are forty-eight counties which did not send a prisoner to the penitentiary and eighty-seven counties that did not send an insane patient to the asylum last year; more than a dozen Kansas counies have not called a jury in ten years to try a criminal case; fiftythree counties were without paupers in their almshouses.

The Kansas death rate is the lowest in the world  $7\frac{1}{2}$  for each ,000 persons; there are more students in the Kansas colleges and universities in proportion to opulation than in any other State n the Union; the bank deposits in en years have increased from 100,000,000 to more than \$200,-000,000. Kansas, with a population of a million and three-quarters has as much wealth as Chicago with a population of two and ne-half million, and the per capita wealth of Kansas is the greatest of any State in the Union -approximately \$1,700 for every nan, woman and child in the

The annual expenditure for iquor has been reduced from \$21 per capita, the average in the Unted States, to \$1.25 in Kansas; Illiteracy among Kansas people nas been reduced to 2 per centhe lowest in the United States.

The value of the field, orchard and live stock crops for 1914 was 338 million dollars. I do not claim hat the prohibitory law is the sole cause of this great agriculural wealth, but surely this vealth is evidence that Prohibition loes not destroy business and property of the State. The State of Kansas has no bonded debt except \$370,000 held by the Kansas school fund.

As a matter of fact, there is no sound argument against Prohibiion, either moral or economical, not even the argument that it inreases taxes, which it does not do. The taxes in Topeka are just bout the average of cities in the Middle West, many of which get icenses.

The attacks on Prohibition in can. Kansas are simply the false representations of that enemy of the nome, the church and the Statethe saloon power.

National Prohibition is coming and Kansas and her people are ready to take the lead in the fight. (Signed) ARTHUR CAPPER, Governor.

I have read Governor Capper's communication and heartily concur in all that he says. (Signed) S. M. BREWSTER,

Attorney General. graph.

mills, etc., free of duty. Here are Growing Stronger.

"Following upon our conversation of yesterday, I desire to now namely, that in case your Company should establish on the Labrador, Pulp and Paper Mills, either on your claims north or and machinery for pulp, paper and lumber mills, both for original installation and extension of the same free of duty into the Col-

Is not this sufficient evidence to

other sharks. Morris cares not a straw how

### What Has Become of It?

#### THE Newfoundland Products Company," of which the Reid Brothers are the chief stockholders, "has obtained extensive franchises in Newfoundland; but clares by resolution that the granting of these met with

eral and Union Members of the Local Legislature. It seems that the Reids now control nearly all correctly representing the people the public utilities in the Ancient Colony."-Exchange.

everything that has a monetary value in the Colony bears the Reid label; yet, like Oliver Twist, they are crying for more porridge. others may be in the game he eration under Prohibition, it may As regards the latest political outrage, we ask:

'Oh! where, oh! where is the N.F.P. Co.?

Oh! where, oh! where can it be? With its franchise large and its mighty show, Will somebody ask E.P.?

'Is it up in the air, or up the spout? Oh! where, oh! where can it be? Is it floated yet, or has it blown

Will somebody ask P.T.? Are the millions on paper; or is it a bluff? Oh! where, oh! where can it be?

Is it sold to Russia to raise the stuff? Will somebody ask H.D.?

'Is Carbide a joke on the street these days? Oh! where oh! where can it be? Where's Wilson the Wizard, or why the delays? Will somebody ask R.G.?

'The 'Muskrat' debouches its tones day by day, The Humber's awaiting that dam, While the R.N.F.C. is 'unloading,' And codding us Rubes with flim-

#### <u>\*</u>\*\*\*\*\*\*<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> The World's Press \*\*\*\*\*

#### Germany's Responsibility.

responsibility of having let loose | Telegraph. on the world the horrors of this terrible war. She began it at her pleasure; she cannot end it at her Kaiser's advances makes that Daily Chronicle.

Germany has broken every phrase of her promise less than a week after it was made. It will be useless for her to throw the blame on the submarine's comdoing, knew that even if he sent the liner and every soul on board to the bottom of the sea he would large revenue from saloon be commended, not condemned, by the Kaiser.-Baltimore Ameri-

### France is Reborn.

France has been assuredly reborn in her indomitable strength, sale sacrifice of all that she holds and reformed France, destined to allies.—Philadelphia Ledger. be in a larger extent than ever before the champion of culture and civilization.-London Daily Tele-

grey-sky pessimists would have us have consolidated the Entente, believe. Decisive victory for Ger- just as they unified the British many is impossible. Stalemate be- Empire. Had they been more parput in writing what I then stated, comes, day by day, more unlikely. ticular as to their methods of war, The enemy has passed his maxim- the outlook might be far less hope-um strength. He is gradually ful than it is. In playing the growing weaker. We are quickly Devil's part, they have arrayed growing stronger. That lusty in- one nation after another against fant, "the contemptible British the foe of civilization.-London south of Hamilton Inlet, the Gov- army," will soon be a mighty full- Daily Telegraph. ernment will be glad to admit all grown man, and then-clear the of your construction materials way for victory.—London Daily What is the Military Advantage?

A Word of Warning.

forever stamp Morris as the friend Prince, potentate, State or Sover- age did Germank gain by the of the not the people, oh, no, but eignty, and particularly to the one struction of these share What the promoter of syndicates, and of which I was a subject." The military advantage would be gain-

#### **ENGLAND**

While men pay reverance mighty things

They must revere thee, thou blue Of England-not to-day, but this long while,

In the front of nations, mother of great kings, Soldiers, and poets. Round thee the sea flings

His steel and bright arm and shields thee from the guile This is perfectly true. Nearly And hurt of nations. Secure with august smile.

Thou sittest, and the world its tri bute brings Some say thy old time power is on the wane,

Thy moon of grandeur filled, contracts at length-They see it darkening down from less to less.

threat again, And they shall see thee in thy ancient strength. Each iron sinew, quivering lioness.

-Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Let but a hostile hand make

#### Liberty is Golden.

Britain has sent hundreds of ons of gold to America since war broke out to pay for war supplies. And the Rand and Australia are turning out hundreds of tons that can be drawn on for the same purpose. Liberty is worth more than nuch fine gold.—Exchange. Has Broken Every Promise.

Our Well-Behaved Germans. If we remember that in proportion to population we have in Canada an element of Germanic origin as strong as that in the United States, we will understand how splendidly the mass of Germans have behaved and how deep is the general sentiment of loyalty imongst the German people to Canada and British institutions. -Toronto News.

#### Notice to Germany.

The Allies in this war are fighting to secure justice and liberty to exact retribution, and to make such another planned outrage upon civilization impossible for the future. Unless Germany will yield these points voluntarily, the peace that she gets in the end will be such as seems just and polite to her conquerors. What else are To Germany belongs the awful we fighting for?-London Daily

### Value of Faith.

While we pile up the machines, pleasure. The Czar's reply to the let us not lose our faith in the individual. Let the Englishman, plain to all the world.—London the Frenchman, the Russian, be supplied with the machines, and they will, as individuals, prove supreme over their opponents. In the meantime, it is on the faith and endurance of each of us, and on our capacity to respond to the appeals of our government, that mander. He knew what he was the great cause is the last resort depends.—Westminster Gazette.

Neutrality a Moral Impossibility. America has already learned the moral impossibility of maintaining neutrality when half the world is fighting a cause in which the people of the United States are vitally interested. This country is not and never has been neutral. her invincible courage, her whole- From the moment when Germany ruthlessly started to hack her way dear on the altar of patriotism. through neutral Belgium the She seems to survey the world hopes and sympathies of the vast with purged eyes, bearing in her- majority of the people of the self the promise of a transfigured United States have been with the

### Germany, The Unifier.

The Germans have (by their Zeppelin raids) sought to make us fellow sufferers with the Belgians and with the inhabitants of North-Things are far better than the ern France and Poland. They

During six months of submarine warfare Germany has sunk three British passenger ships car-Every German who boasts of rying American passengers. One his American citizenship has sub- of these ships was transporting scribed to the following oath of an infinitesimal amount of amallegiance: "I renounce forever munition. The others had no amall allegiance to any foreign munition. What militar shortwording is sufficiently plain, and ed if in the next six months Gerthis oath is not to be considered a man submarines sank three more "scrap of paper," even by erst- ships in the same class? Would while subjects of his most puissant even von Tirpitz regard that in times of war means treason, which would throw all the imand treason has heretofore been mense resources of this country summarily dealt kith in this coun- into the scales on the side of the allies?-N.Y. World.

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### **Complains That** No Trains Running

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Deaf Sir,-Please find space in the columns of your most interesting and widely circulated paper to make reference to the treatment accorded us regarding the delay in the operation of the branch railway on the North side of Conception Bay.

Morris promised at the last session of the Assembly that this railway would be operated this summer. The tracks have been built, wire fencing, telegraph wires and stations erected and we have no train yet.

Can you give us any information, Mr. Editor, why Morris has not kept his promise and also why he has not forced Reid to operate this line. Why is it that Reid has so much power over Morris so that he (Reid) can do just as he likes. The people are clam- \$12.00. oring for the train to run.

Reid has been paid out of the hard earnings of the people, and government is inactive with regard to this matter. The railway, stations, and other erections are still standing as silent witnesses to the bluff and deceit put up by Graballism. Presumably the operation of this line is being put off as long as it can, in order that it may be more effectively in the next elections for Morris and his Pic-

CONCEPTION BAY.

#### **PHOSPHATE** DISCOVERED IN ALBERTA

A discovery of the highest importance in connection with the future development of agriculture in Western Canada has just been made by officials of the commission of conservation. Dean Adams, chairman of the committee of minerals of the commission, and W. J. Dick, the commission's mining engineer, who have just returned from the West, report that deposits of phosphate of lime occur in the Banff National Park in the Rock Mountains.

The importance of this discovery may be more fully realized from the fact that phosphoric acid is one of the chief plant foods and it is removed from the soil, especially in the preduction of cereal crops, such as wheat, etc. If the fertility of the land is to be maintained it is necessary to replace it by some form of phosphate fertilizer.

Phosphate Demand Great

In all countries where modern methods of agriculture are practised. there has sprung up an enormous dematerial for their manufacture has for years past been eagerly sought, and vigorously exploited. Large deposits of phosphate occur in Floridaand South Carolina, but these are approaching exhaustion.

Discoveries in U. S. have, within the last half dozen years been discovered in Utah, Idaho, Wy- Britain stood behind the United oming and Montana. These are probably the largest deposits of phosphate of lime hitherto discovered and ope were unfriendly. The time was sidering them of the highest importance in connection with future agricultural developments, reserved

Banff Deposit High Grade In view of the great demand which must arise for fertilizers the com-Canada, which succeeded in discov-

these deposits will, undoubtedly, be worked out in detail by the departnent of mines, which has already done such excellent work in Rocky Mountains, and it is expected that the deposits will prove to be com with those of the United States.

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#### THE ALLIES **MUST TRIUMPH**

"If we were able to pierce the mists that obscure the future we should see a day when the German people will believe that the issue of this great war in victory for the Allies was the best thing for themselves and all the world," said Dr. Williams, head of the School of Journalism in Columbia University, addressing the directors' luncheon on Press Day. Dr. Williams expressed the behalf that one of the great benefits of the war would be the manner in which it has brought the great Anglo-Saxon race more closely together than ever before in bonds of sympathy and understanding. He believed that Americans and citizens of the British Em-

pire had been coming more and more closely together as the years went by. When you spoke to an American of "the Queen" 20 years ago he knew you meant Queen Victoria. When an American spoke of "the King" to-day he meant King George, just as when an Englishman spoke of "the President" he meant the President of the United States. This mutural understanding came from the ties of com-

The thing most necessary in good journalist was human understanding and sympathy, said Dr. mand for phosphate fertilizers, and Williams. He went on to say that never in history had there been so much sympathy, approval and encour agement in the United States for the British people. This was largely due to the strong and understanding position taken by the press in favor of he allies. The feeling of mutual sympathy between the two nations Very large deposits of phosphate was steadily growing. The last spark of bitterness disappeared when Great States in the Spanish-American War, though all the other nations of Eurspeaking race from the Orkneys to New Zealand would be marching together, all supporting the ideals and making the best guarantee of peace in the world. The sense of union had never been so evident as since the commencement of the present war. The speaker referred to the spirit of understanding and sympathy in the British press. He had noticed even in their references to ering high grade phosphate in the the Germans that the papers were vicinity of Banff, about 350 miles not bitter. They realized that the north of Helena, Montana, the most German people were misled and that northerly point at which the phos- though wrong, they were not wilfully phate deposits have been found in wrong. The Germans were misguided supporters of the theory that the ciple that the Government exists for the people. The issue began at Runnymede, and the present war represented the climax of the fight for its establishment. That was the reason parable both in extent and quality why the British were supported in the struggle by all the best minds of the American nation. "You must not think," said the speaker, "that the man who guides the destinies of the United States does not want to see

established the ideals on which the government of his nations is founded. Those ideals came from Great Britain, and the Empire was fighting for them. All lovers of free civilization looked forward to victory as a step

Fighting Along Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 16.

towards the day when the world

groups of self-governing people.

States cavalry men to-day, about have been built in Germany, two miles up the Rio Grande from Boat builders in Britain, Italy, Gertroops. The fight occurred soon af- said, competed for the Norwegian ter daylight.

## LIBBRTY

We rocked ourselves in balmy sleep, Knowing Britannia ruled the waves. And while her watch-dogs held the

Never oh no, should we be slaves! Others in less enlightened lands Had lords to drill and drive and

But we, thank God, could fold our. All in the blessed name of Free-

By that most comfortable word We claimed, as only Britons may

The right to work, if we preferred: The right, if so we chose, to play. Under that flag we danced and dined. Lifted the lusty patriot chorus, And paid a few (that way inclined)

To go and do our fighting for us. So, when the sudden war-bolt fell. We still kept up our games and

True to the law we loved so well-Let everyone do what he likes: This was a free land; none should tramp

In conscript lines, dragooned and herded. Though some might take acall to

And now we learn—at what a price, And in an hour dark and late!-That never save by sacrifice

If the request was nicely worded

Men come to Liberty's state. Each must be taught by stern pro-

That they alone are free indeed Who bind themselves to serve the -Sir Owen Seaman, in Punch

THE BIG RUSH

# TO GOLD FIND

Dodds Discovery West of Cochrane Easy To Reach and Bringing in Hundreds

Cobalt, Sept. 11.-The Dodds disovery, made about eleven miles north of the National Transcontinental Railway, 297 miles west of Cochrane, consists of a rich narrow ore body from two to eight inches wide, and not stripped more than twenty or thirty feet.

But it is important in that it is the first discovery in the district that is quite new and unprospected, and is in an excellent formation. It has been established by careful analysis that the country rock is quartz, porphyry and schist, an ideal condition for deposition of ore bodies, and similar to Porcupine.

Rush Beats Porcupine.

No such stampede has developed since the Porcupine rush, and that did not roll up in such swift and rapid volume as this. Every other man in Haileyburg and Cobalt and Porcupine and Cochrane has helped to grubstake a prospector, and there

are several hundred in Kowkash dis-No camp was ever so easy to reach. The National will take prospectors within fifteen miles of it and a short portage and paddle will take them right to the discovery in a few minutes. They have come from al points of the compass, from Toront and Montreal, up the Algoma Central ailway to Hearst and then west to the Soo, east from Winnipeg. They have come, by freight and gasoline speder as well as by train, for the railway is showing itself very obliging to this sudden and welcome accession of traffic. In mining camps all the old prospectors who have been obliged to forsake the trail and tumpline for hard and regular work, envelope in mine and mill, have thrown up their jobs, sought a grubstake and gone forth again.

Samples Look Rich. That the excitement is intense is shown by the fact that the staker of claim made without discovery has been offered \$600 for it merely as so much rock. Samples brought out by returned prospectors from the discovery are remarkably rich.

### **Norway Contracts** For Submarines

New York, Sept. 15 .- The Norwegian Government has awarded to the Electric Boat Company of New York, builders of the Holland type of subwould consist of self-governing marine, contracts for a special type of undersea boat, to be built from the company's design in a shipyard in Norway, according to an announcement made by the successful contractor yesterday. At the present time - all the submarines in the Norwegian Mexicans attacked a patrol of United | navy are of the Krupp type and

here and wounded two American many and the United States, it was

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#### **Ptomaine Poison**

Dear Sir.-During last week I had occasion to call in my family doctor. After diognosing my case he told me I was suffering from ptomaine poison from fresh meet.

Having seen recently an article in your paper with reference to the prompt action of Inspector O'Brien in confiscating and destroying 25 barrels of spare ribs, I would like thru the columns of the one and only independent paper in Newfoundland today, to ask the Health authorities if they inspect the frozen meat now imported here.

Where does this meat come from? Is it in good condition when it reaches here? What is wanted, Sir, is a complete ventilation of this meat problem, and the quicker the authorities get down to business the better it will be for the health of the city.

If we cannot regulate a good supply of meat for our city consumption we will be faced with worse problems in the near future than intemperance, diptheria or typhoid fever.

As Mr. Gosling seems anxious to improve our conditions I ask why does he not interest himself in this matter of imported beef. He seems to think he knows a thing or two, so I would ask him what he thinks of this imported beef on cold storage. There should be a strict investigation held into this matter of meat now supplied this city, and it is to be hoped the Health authorities wil immediately move in the matter.

Yours truly, 'PTOMAINE STUNG St. John's, Sept. 20, 1915.

#### **OUR THEATRES**

ROSSLEY'S EAST END

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In order to widen the range of interest in the above, competitors will have the opportunity of not only singing but also of narrating stories and dancing. Mr. MacKenzie would like to make this competion so general that all classes of the community may join in the effort to make it such & success that it might be continued during Mr. MacKenzie's engagement. There must be a considerable amount of latest talent in a city like St. John's, and Mr. MacKenzie will be glad to advise those who display ability as to the proper method of improving their talent. This grand opportunity to musical aspirants should be largely taken advantage of, and the public may be expected to support in large numbers Mr. MacKenzie's efforts to encourage the love of music. Prizes of five, three and two dollars to those deemed by the audience to be the best performers. The usual attractions will, of course, also be given and include Ian MacKenzie, the Scottish baritone, in his Scottish song and story entertainment. Miss Rix Guerin, the splendid soprano vocalist and the phenomenal boy violinist, Mr. William Wallace, with attractive film features.

### ROSSLEY'S WEST END

A splendid opportunity is offered to the people of St. John's to see in a very vivid manner the parade of the Newfoundland Regiment in Scotland at Rossley's West End theatre. Patrons should bear in mind that the picture is on view for this week only and make a point of not only attending themselves, but inducing their friends to see a film, the like of which they may never have the opportunity to see again. An entertainment of great merit is also provided by distumes and pictures.

### THE CRESCENT

to the public and its many patrons this evening a splendid programme which must be seen to be properly appreciated. A thrilling detective drama is presided in the "Apartment House Mystery" and a strange and beautiful story of self abnegation is unfolded in "The Greater Love." A most humorous picture is displayed ing been six weeks engaged in perin "The Fable of the City Grafters and the unprotected Rubes," while the "Grizzly Gulch Chariot Race," is most amusing. Harvey Collins, the Irish tenor, sing some new vocal sel-

SEPTEMBER 22nd. Revenue Cruiser Caroline and Capt. Cook lost at St. Pierre, 1866.

at Loughgau County, Armagh, 1694. Rev Donald Fraser, first Presbyterian Minister in Newfoundland, ordained, 1814.

Villa Nova orphanage opened 1885. I'irst bicycle parade with lanters hell in St. John's, 1896.

passengers lost in Straits of

with 18 feet water in hold 1898.

#### **Vessel Collides** With Glencoe

We learn by the tug "Ingraham" that one night last week an accident occurred in Fortune Bay which came near ending in another marine horror. The schooner "Minnie and Mommie" we understand from those on the tug. was running at night with no port or starboard light up when the Glencoe suddenly showed up. The crew of the schooner saw her and the vessel was on a course which would take her across the steamer's bow. It was believed on her that there was time and space enough for her to pass without danger, but this was a miscalculation, and before those on the steamer could see the schooner and make the provision to evert it the Glencoe struck the schooner right forward, carrying away her jibboon and all her head gear, and but for the skillful handling of the steamer when momentary glance at the schooner

men would have been drowned. No blame is attached to the Glencoe which slowed down and towed the crippled schooner into Little Bay where she is being prepared. The incident is an illustration of the danger of vessels running at night with-

was had, she would have gone com-

oletely over her and her crew of six

### The Meigle's Report

The S.S. Meigle, Capt. Goobie, arreavy winds during the whole trip, out otherwise the weather was fine. She reports the fishery over in the Straits and some of the crews gone

#### **Our Volunteers**

The volunteers yesterday were put hrough various drills and evolutions inder Instructors O'Grady and Nosevorthy, while one squad was engaged it repair work on the South Side Range. The following enlisted and number now enrolled is 2309.

Chas. A. Ellis, St. John's. Geo. Albert Hollett, Pouch Cove. Pat. McGee, Placentia.

Tim Murphy, Placentia. Jeremiah Lamb, Placentia. Jas. Murphy, Placentia. Bert C. Parsons, Flat Island, P.B.

Thos Barry, Red Island, P.B.

## Wharves Getting Busy

Thos J. J. Benson, Joe Batt's Arm

The past few days the various city wharves have shown a good deal of increased business, as the vanguard of the fishing schooners, about 80 in all, have reached port from Northern and Western centres. Rarely have such a small number of craft been seen in port at this season, and the "eason is that they are holding back their fish, as they will know that there is a brisk demand in the foreign markets and the price must accordingly advance.

There has been fine weather of late for handling and curing the staple and the business along the water front will increase greatly between now and the end of the month

### **Naval Men** Going To-morrow

There are now about 150 Royal Naval Reservists on the Calypso and stead of doing the work for which the others, all young fishermen are jointinguished pupils of Mrs. Rossley and ling daily. The men of the Niobe who add very materially to the pleasure came here on two weeks' shore leave, not concern them and scribbling their of the performance. There will be to the number of 102, leave here by a views for a certain section of the continuous changes of songs, cos- special train to-morrow going to Quebec, whence they will sail for intended some of these coughers for England and be appointed to His Majesty's ships. We understand that wonder we see the spectacle of "subs" This popular picture place presents about 100 of the Calypso Reservists performing for some of them what

#### The Ingraham Returns Here

The tug Ingraham, Capt. M. Rose,

arrived here at 8 p.m. yesterday, havforming the Fortune Bay mail service work which she did with satisfaction to all concerned. She left Hr. Breton at 10.30 but owing to the high sea running would not try to negotiate Cape Chapeau Rouge, and went into St. Lawrence for about three hours. A big ground sea ran all along the shore. At noon yesterday a large steamer with two funnels, painted Orange Society founded in Ireland | yellow, was seen going West . near Cape Race.

That the Russians are in retreat before the Germans, we are forced unwillingly to admit, but we take great pleasure in saving that in many homes hordes of Germs are Steamer Scotsman and 11 female in full retreat before White Russian Soap. Try it. It is equally good for both laundry and bath. Elbeladia arrived here The Cleveland Trading Company are agents.—aug31, liw, tf

### **Health Lectures**

Popular interest in the work of the lady health lecturers. Mrs. McIntyre and Miss Hall, is growing steadily, so much so that the large auditorium of the Grenfell Institute cannot contain the numbers who daily and nighty assemble to hear the highly instructive and absorbingly interesting discourses on the problems of health. by the two highly qualified lecturers. To night the school-for this in fact what it is—will gather in the spacious Casino theatre, where the final lectures will be delivered. Mrs. McIntyre dealt in a comprehensive way with the marvels of digestion, explaining the functions of the different organs, and how they can be impaired by improper use of food, and also how they may be restored to healthy condition by due care and proper exercises. Miss Hall spoke entertainingly and instructively of different kind of foods and their effects on the system. She explained the values of different articles of diet in a way to be plainly understood by all. Her standard for food values is the calorie and in terms of calories she pointed out the differences in foods. calorie being the unit of heat, may also be taken in the case of foods, for the unit of energy.

Miss Hall strongly advocated the use of green foods, as they furnish not only the elements carbo-hydrates, proteids etc., which are not only tissue building, but also contain valuable mineral salts which act as ived at Humbermouth yesterday af tonics, build up bone etc., report of such happening had been speaking at Grenfell Hall on "What a ernoon from Battle Hr. She had and help greatly in offering resistance to the invasion of disease.

#### The Susu Arrives

The S.S. Susu, Capt. Howard, arrived here at 7 a.m. yesterday with a could not get out to the Wadhams. A gale from N. and N.E. blew with a very heavy sea, and the ship had to retreat from Cabot Island, where so heavy was the sea that the ground "broke" in 14 fathoms of water. Her passengers were: J. Jones, F. Porter. Jas Bresson, L. Brett, Mr. Coffin and 5 steerage.

The men on the ship say that many nets were lost on the coast as the result of the sea. They saw two affoat off Newtown and others off the Penguin Islands.

### A Pleasing Presentation

Yesterday afternoon in the C. L. B. armoury a very pleasing ceremony occurred when Lance Corporal Shears on behalf of No. 1 Section of the volunteers presented Sgt. P. Boland with a beautiful wrist watch and a fine pipe. The presentor made a fluent address, referring to the ability of the recipient, his general kindness and affability while in charge of the section on recent active duty and concluded by wishing him, on behalf of the men every success. Sgt Boland made a suitable reply heartily thanking the kind donors.

Don't forget to ask your groces about LaFrance & Satina Tablets -ap12,tf

#### **Should Stop** The Scribblers

We draw the attention of Premier Morris to the fact that certain offi cials of the public departments inpublic are paying them, are poking their noses into matters which do press. Neither God nor Nature ever the positions they occupy, and no they are not able to do themselves. If the principals of some of the departments do not look after some of these "wise guys" shortly we may be a little more unpleasantly explicit as to their identity and as to their re

#### Scamp Caught Red Handed

missness in their official duties.

The police are aware that that part of Duckworth Street, between the Court House and Savings Bank is nightly patrolled by scamps, whose designs are of an outrageous char-

At 8.30 last night, Sgt. Byrne, who had his eye to business, caught one of these gentry red-handed, just as he was in the act of accosting a lady, who was passing by, and who became greatly agitated and fled as quickly as possible.

When the Sergeant arrested him he gave his name as Brien, of the Southern Shore, but in the Station he was known to some of the policemen, and proved to be Alan Barnes, of Hr. Grace. He was given a lecture by Judge Morris in Court today, and was boy are suffering from the disfined \$10 or 20 days,

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Health Lectures LOCAL ITEMS \*\*\*\*\*\*

Velvet pencils for commercial use.—ap12,tf

The police arrested four prisoners yesterday evening, all drunks.

\* \* \* Yesterday a case of typhoid fever developed at Brennan Street, the patient being taken to hospital.

\* \* \* Wallace's Chocolates R most excellent.—ap12.tf

Yesterday the Battery fishermen secured some herring for bait, and what they did not use for this, were sold in the market for 20c per dozen. \* \* \*

yesterday from Labrador at Wesleyville: Lady, 150 qtls; Climax 50; Mischief, 120, and Fannie 120. \* \* \* Venus and Velvet pencils will

The following schooners arrived

give you satisfaction.—ap12,tf Mr. Maurice Malone who has been engaged at the Nickel Theatre for several years goes shortly to Mon-

treal, where he engages with a new

moving picture company.

\* \* \* Report had it late last night that a woman, a resident of Buchanan St., eager to secure all the knowledge pos was missing from her home. The sible police, however, say to-day that no received by them.

#### Venus Drawing pencils are perfect.—ap12,tf

A fine horse owned by Mr. Robert Pretty was killed by the train a coularge freight of fish, oil, &c. She had ple of days ago at Dildo at a crossing a very stormy round trip and the ship The man who drove the carriage narrowly escaped being killed. \* \* \*

Monday past some of the fishermen working out of this port captured some squid, the most taken since the season came in. Using it as bait, the men took from one to three cwt of fine codfish. Some herring also were taken and a good deal of fish was caught with them.

## A Grand Temperance Rally will be fire. The vessel is a total loss and College Hall, chair to be taken at is a well known one here. 8 p.m. Several representative lay-

men will give brief addresses. Infractions Of Mrs. Howland will also address the gathering. Collection to defray expenses.—sep21,2i

#### ><del>></del> SHIPPING , \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Stephano left Halifax at 4 p.m. vesterday and is due here to-morrow.

for Oporto yesterday with 5549 qtls cod, shipped G. M. Barr. \* \* \*

The S.S. Merina left Botwood yesterday for London with 4,700 tons pulp, paper and lumber. \* \* \*

The "Dorothy Duff," 5 days with coal from Sydney, arrived at Carbonear yesterday.

The bargt. "Jessie Owen." 36 days out from Galway in ballast, arrived yesterday to John Rorke & Sons. Carbonear.

The tugs "Ingraham" and "John Greene" towed the "Ravenscourt" to will save you dollars and trouble. to-day taking a full freight. the dry dock this forenon. She will -ap14.cod be surveyed and given permanent re-

The S.S. Allaguash which had been libelled for \$25,000 by the Ravenscourt with which she had been in known and comparatively new collision, sailed last evening for New

It is likely the Florizel, now on her way to New York, will leave there for here Saturday, so that both that ship and the Stephano will be runnning again on Schedule which had been in-

### **New Herring** Manufacturing Plant

We learn to-day that Mr. Flett, a son of Mr. Flett who some years ago did a similar business in this country, will open packing concerns for herring, this fall, at Bay of Islands and Placentia. The herring will be packed in the Scotch method and large quantities of the fish will be used so that a good price may be anticipated.

### More Typhoid Fever

Two new cases of Typhoid fever developed to-day in a residence on New Gower Street. A man and ease and were taken to hospital,

## Last of Series

The last of the series of Health Theatre this evening by Mrs. Louise Mrs. McIntyre's subject will he the Folks," or diet in disease. Different kinds of stomach troubles will be discussed, as well as liver and kidney troubles, and if there is sufficient time questions will be answered.

preside at the meeting this evening. and no doubt there will not be suffito attend this last session. Many have right leg badly bruised. stated that this is the most interest-

Hall. "Well Balanced Meals" the discussion, and questions were also answered, although so many cape. questions had been handed in that many were left unanswered. The exercises were particularly enjoyed this were not instantly killed. morning. Many of the women have been attending three times a day,

This afternoon Mrs. McIntyre is Woman and Mother Should Know," and the lectures this evening will close the series of lessons which have United States, wandering about lecture on Friday evening, immediate-

#### Vessel Ashore And On Fire

The Marine Fisheries Depart ment had a wireless message today from the Marconi Station at Cape Harrison saying that the Labrador fishing schr. Henry M. Stanley of St. John's, Burgess, Grand Temperance Rally- Island last night and later caught costs.

say that on Friday. Saturday and gaged to do on behalf of his client. Sunday last so-called sportsmen appeared at Golden Ridge, near Winsor Lake, and indiscriminately shot partridge in that section. Their action of course was an ish these gentlemen.

## An Elopement Reported

To-day people who profess to Kenzie. know the details of the case report that on Saturday last a wellknown married man of the eastern part of the city left here for the United States, taking with him a young unmarried woman. The sensational part of the incident is found in the fact that the man is said to have left behind him a wife and several young children.

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## **Hotel In Difficulties**

We hear to-day that a well suburban hotel is in difficulties. It is in the hands of a receiver and assets are almost nil.

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HAY MARKET GROCERY

#### A Popular Travelling Man Meets With An Accident at Burin \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

What looked like a very serious car-Lectures will be given at the Casino riage accident occurred at Burin last McIntyre and Miss Margaret Hall. T. Cartwright were driving from Burweek. when Messrs J. B. Orr and T. "Cause and Cure of Colds," and Miss from the government building at Burin at the foot of Paul's Hill, the rear wheel collapsed and both were thrown to the ground. Mr. Cartwright was thought to be seriously hurt but Dr. Smith at Burin, who had him con-His Lordship Bishop Jones, will veyed to his surgery, found no bones broken but his right hand was badly cut necessating two stitches. His cient room to hold those who desire face was badly disfigured and his

As the S.S. Portia was about due, ing work that the people of St. John's it was decided to send him to town. have ever had the opportunity to re- On his arrival, Sunday morning, Dr. by Alan Goodridge & Sons. ceive. Hundreds were turned away Tait was called in and after dressing from the lectures at Grenfell Hall hand and leg, gave it as his opinion last evening, and the lectures this that Mr. Cartwright would not be con evening will prove particularly in- fined to his room long. While the hand and leg are still very painful, it This morning an enthusiastic aud- is thought that Mr. Cartwright will ience greeted Mrs. McIntyre and Miss soon be able to resume his work. Mr. was Orr was bruised on both legs and right arm and had a very narrow es-

In the opinion of the doctors it was nothing short of a miracle that both

## American Seaman **Homeless And**

ound a seaman, a native of the been given by these two ladies. They the streets hungry, penniless and are leaving on Thursday evening for homeless and gave him a berth at Botwood, where they will deliver a rhe police station where he was fed. He came to Bell Island in a ly after which they will return to the steamer which he quit and came on here. Const. Tobin to-day brought him to the U.S. Consulwho will send him home.

### **Police Court News**

Judge F. J. Morris presided to-day. Two drunks were discharged. A drunk the third time this season | dral for the repose of the soul of the was fined \$2.00 or 7 days.

master, stranded on Weebeck on the sidewalk was let go on paying was torpedoed. The celebrant of the Another was summoned for being | His Grace Archbishop Roche occupied held on Wednesday evening in the the crew were saved. The vessel drunk in charge of a horse on the the Throne and a number of priests 18th. He is a well known man and took part in the solemn and beautiful

His Honor gave him some kindly advice, advised him to take the pledge and reform, and asked him to give his own surety in \$100 and another in Large Incomes Rare \$50 to keep the peace, all of which Men here from Portugal Cove his Counsel, Mr. W. J. McNeilly en-

### "Kyle's" Passengers

The Kyle arrived at 6.50 this mornopen infraction of the game laws ing bringing: -J. L. Norman, W. C. and the proper authorities should Harvey, W. A. Washburn, C. A Groves The tern schooner Mildred sailed get after them and severely pun- B. F. Forrestal, E. W. Hartley, N. Blatch, C. F. Crowdy, W. and Mrs Scott, Miss M. Carew, J. W. Hartigan, J. C. Bray, J. F. and Mrs. Black W. A. Clark and A. and Mrs. Mac-

## Weather Report

Toronto, Noon.—S. E. to S. W. gales with occasional rain. Thursday Westerly gales; showery. No. storm signal ordered up.

### Portia's Passengers

The S.S. Portia sailed west at noon passengers were A. W. Miller, Dobbin, C. B. Spencer, T. Barter, Mrs. Parsons, Inkpen, Harris, Dyett, Barter, Gore, Tillier and 15 steerage.

Diver W. Butler has been at work clearing the hawser from the propelthe liabilities total \$5000 while the lor. When this is done she will come

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The "Lake Simcoe" is now loading at Baine, Johnston & Co's for Europe. and the "Atilla" for Brazil. Both will

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SHIPPING

The Fogota left Wesleyville at 11.30

The schr. "Arthur Monroe," Capt.

W. Sturge, arrived at Wesleyville

from Labrador yesterday with 900

The "Susu" leave here at 6 p.m. to-

morrow to resume the Fortune Bay

The "Prospero" left Seal Cove to-

this a.m.

qtls. codfish.

mail service.

day, coming south.

Mr. Fred Reid of Parker & Monroe's who had been for months past travelling North and West for his firm arrived here yesterday.

Ask your dealer for Wallace's Souvenir box chocolates. Three oictures of 1st Nfld. Contingent on cover—quality "Most excelap12,tf

Saturday past all the Jewish stores in the city were closed, it being the "Day of Atonement." The "Feast of Tabernacles" begins at sunset this evening and will last for a week. It is not generally observed here but in other more populous Jewish centres is rigidly adheard to.

When at the next baseball match, whether as spectator, plaver or umpire, try a stick of Coca-Coca Gum. If you are a spectator, it will add to your interest, and if vou are a player it will help you to play a better game.—aug30,1iw,tf

A High Mass of Requiem was sung at 8.30 a.m. to-day in the R.C. Cathelate Miss E. C. Carberry who lost her A cabman summoned for driving life when the Allan Liner Hesperian mass was Rev. J. McDermott, Admr. ceremonial.

## In Homes of Sweden

It appears from the returns of the tax commissioners that there are in Sweden 800,000 persons out of 5.639,-000 population whose income exceeds 60 cents a day.

Most of the people in Sweden are farmers or fishermen, who largely live on the food they grow or catch, and need use money only for clothing and a few articles such as sugar, coffee, kerosene and tobacco.

There are fewer millionaires in Sweden than in any other country in Europe, except possibly Norway.

There are only 698 persons with incomes over \$21,440 a year, and scarcely 5,000 whose income exceeds \$100 a week. There are 250,000 who earn \$214 to \$241 a year and 280,000 who earn \$241 to \$375 a year. But 40,000 people are above the \$1,000 a year

The income of the Swedish government in 1914 was \$149,000,000, and it was estimated for 1915 at \$159,000,-000, but the first six months of the present year brought in only \$72,000. 000, a decrease of nearly \$3.000.000 of nearly \$3,000,000 from the same period

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