RUSSIANS MAKE CAPTURE

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 26, 1914.

FACE A HARD TASK.

Berlin, Nov. 26.-The Ber-

liner Tageblatt prints a letter

from Prince Von Buelow, ex-

Chancellor, in which he ex-

presses fear that the war will

prove a very difficult task

There is also in the paper

an eulogy of the British

troops, written by a high Ger

The writer admits that the

British infantry have done

man officer at the front.

for Germany.

wonders.

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BRITISH CIVILIANS

Have Organised on the Coast new shipping, while on the Clyde ato Cope With Any Attempt lone orders have been given for 50,000 at Invasion Made by the Germans

London, Nov. 25.-England is preparing rapidly to repel any possible invasion by Germany. Along the east and south coasts of England these preparations, begun some time ago.

are being formed in several large fighting the Austrians. towns. The principal measures al- Fifteen regiments of Russian troops ready planned look to the safe with- with seventy large loads of ammunidrawal of women and children from tion and supplies have arrived at the areas which may be threatened, and Servian town of Raduievatz, The Iso the removal of live stock and pro- Times' correspondent says. visions which would be useful to an invading party; the destruction of grain and other commodities which cannot be removed; the blocking of roads and the destruction of bridges.

Rifle clubs are being organized. The War Office has decided to recognize these clubs, many of which are now drilling. Only those who are eligible Shoulders the Blame for the for service as regular soldiers or territorials may belong to such organisations. Members are required to furnish their own equipment.

The City of Hull, according to the co-operate with the police.

ed at Deal, Sandwich, Folkestone, and who hitherto have been employed in

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will be asked in the Commons today ing for Sydney. if he will introduce legislation suppres during the continuance of the war. G. M. Barr's for Europe.

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WAR BOOMS SHIPBUILDING IN GT. BRITAIN

London, Nov. 26 .- One of the results the war has been the great boom shipbuilding centres.

In the North of England the yards have booked orders for 200,000 tons of

Reinforcements Of Russian Troops

are being pushed forward as speedily London, Nov. 26 .- A correspondent as possible. The work is chiefly in the of The Times at Sofia, Bulgaria, reports that Russian troops have arrived Emergency committees of citizens in Servia to assist the Servians in

RESPONSIBILITY

Great War on to His Diplomats

London, Nov. 26.-The German Em-Daily Mail, is divided into six districts. peror, according to a despatch from In each district is a committee of two the Hague to the Exchange Telegraph hundred prominent men, which will Company, has ordered Von Jagow, the German Minister of Foreign Affairs, to Similar committees have been form- notify all German diplomatic agents several other towns, the Mayor usu- countries now at war with Germany, that they can consider themselves free

The newspaper critics, the message indicate that German diplomacy is

London, Nov. 26.—Premier Asquith S.S. Cape Breton left at 5 last even

sing all professional football matches Schr. R. Fabricus is loading fish at

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OF GERMAN ARMY CORPS AT THE BATTLE OF LODZ Czar's Troops Made Prisoners of PRINCE VON BUELOW FEARS THE GERMANS

Over 45,000 Germans with a Great Store of Munitions of War

LONDON, NOVEMBER 26.—OFFICIAL NEWS RECEIVED IN RUSSIAN CIRCLES IN LONDON TO-For The Servians DAY DECLARES THAT THE ROUT OF THE GER-MAN AND AUSTRIAN FORCES IN POLAND HAS BEEN COMPLETE.

THE GENERAL STAFF, HOWEVER, IS NOT YET ABLE TO GIVE ANY DETAILS OF THIS FIGHTING.

40,000 GERMANS CAPTURED

London, November 26 — The Morning Press Petrograd correspondent says he learns that one German army corps of over forty thousand men with munitions complete has

Long Columns of German Prisoners

London, November 26.—The Warsaw correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company sends the following:

Long columns of German prisoners are passing through this city and among them are many of the Prussian Guards. Many of the wounded Germans have their hands and Large German Forces That feet frozen and lack warm clothing.

Good News is Confirmed.

Petrograd, November 26.—Reports reaching here concerning the magnitude of the defeat of the Germans to the West of Lodz, Russian Poland, which in some instances placed the German losses as high as an entire army corps, appear in full measure to be confirmed by telegraphic de- Lodz still continues. Large German spatches from Warsaw.

Forty-eight trains have been despatched from Warsaw the region of Strykow, Brzeziny, Kobringing in prisoners and wounded.

This number of cars of Russian wide gauge would carry between 45,000 and 50,000 men, it is estimated here.

? There is great jubilation in army circles here, officers effort, to cut through toward the north expressing conviction that the enemy has received a crushing blow which is likely to prove decisive in the campaign in Poland.

Von Hindenberg's Failure

London, November 26.—The correspondent of The Chronicle in Petrograd in describing the reported German In fighting near Czenstochowa and the C.L.B. as follows:defeat in Poland says the weakness of General Von Hin- Cracow our troops manifestly have the denburg's position was that he was isolated from the Crown upper hand. Prince's army which was fighting South of Czenstochova with the object of keeping the main Russian force engaged are surrounding large bodies of Aushome, and wherever the Empire's flag while Von Hindenburg operated in the North.

The Russian resources were equal to both armies and al, forty officers and more than 3,500 are among the Canadian troops recentwhen Von Hindenburg found himself hard pressed he or- soldiers and machine guns. dered into the gap at Wiolun the Austrian troops, who were intended to turn Russian left.

Captured 50,000 Austrians

These Austrians shared the fate of all Austrians who have been made to fight the Prussian battles. Russian Grenadiers foiled their turning movements and put them to flight, capturing 50,000 prisoners, much stores and machine

Von Hindenburg's position is now hopeless and the thousands of prisoners streaming into Warsaw speak elo- Dover says that British ships played send their names at once to headquently of his failure.

In the battle with the Crown Prince's army Russians are steadily winning.

A Russian army, advancing westward from the River the German guns, which disclosed talion, K.R.R. consists entirely of to dry them and they are then as good San is now within twelve miles of Cracow and the civil population fearing the destruction of the city demanded its surrender.

In reply the Military Governor ordered the wholesale casualty, and are retiring to home expulsion of civilians.

CHANCELLOR FEELS STRAIN **OF GREAT WAR**

of his Health

London, Nov. 25.—The friends of

He is working from early morning o late at night, and it is imperative sponsibilities, if his health that he be relieved of some of his re- strength are to be considered.

Fetes Officers Of Xmas Ship

given to-night by Earl Beauchamp, She goes to P.E. Island for another First Commissioner of Works in the cargo. British Cabinet in honor of the officers Lloyd-George is Being Se- of the United States naval ship Jason RECORD WASTE verely Overworked and Santa Claus' ship, closed a day of which the British Foreign ond citi-Friends Fear a Breakdown zens of Greater Plymouth manifested in every possible manner the heartfelt appreciation of King and country for the six million Christmas gifts sent by the people of the United States to the Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Ex- unfortunate children in the war zone.

matters of finance, he is on the Arma- 12th and is expected at North Sydney meat to the railway line abandoned to load coals for here.

OF ROYAL NAVY **7345 TO DATE**

Irresistible Charge Of the French Marines **Recaptures Dixmude**

London, Nov. 26 .- The Correspondent of the Daily Mail at Dunkirk tele- northern sea to Ypres there has been graphs that Dixmude has been retaken no infantry attack. We have gained by the Allies. He says French mar- ground between Langemarck and Zonines attacked the town strongly on nebecke. Tuesday night and drove the Germans out of the advanced trenches, and on have retaken from the enemy several Wednesday they followed this up with trenches lost the previous evening. an irresistible charge.

Broke Into Poland Have Been Hemmed in on Every Side by the Russians

(Russian Official Bulletin.)

Petrograd, Nov. 26.-Fighting near forces which on Nov. 20th, broke into the region of Strykow, Brzeziny, Koluski, Rzegow, and Quszyn (all these places are in the vicinity of Lody), are pressed on every side by our troops, and are now attempting by a supreme

To the south of Koluszki station Has Been the Backbone of some scattered units, which were roaming about, we captured and made prisoners, and some heavy ordnance

and field guns. The outcome of the battle of Nov. 24

Beyond the Carpathian passes we our Overseas' Dominions as it is at

British Ships Unmask German

an important part at the bombardment quarters, Aldwych House, Catherineof Zeebrugge on Monday.

Steaming with great daring close to

the message says, without a single BROUGHT'BUS

Morwenna Arrives

S.S. Morwenna, Capt. L. Holmes, arrived at 6.30 a.m. from Prince Edward Island, via Sydney. She brought a full general cargo, 43 head cattle Plymouth, Nov. 26.-A dinner was and 40 sheep, but no passengers.

OF DEER MEAT

Sportsmen from the interior inform made at Dartford. us that several carcases of deer have been seen on the hunting grounds grounds grounds

The animals evidently were shot for food purposes and the owners S.S. Adventure left Naples on the finding it too much trouble to get the

> The authorities will no doubt take & Friday. and up this matter with a view to stopping

TOTAL LOSSES

London, Nov. 26.-Thus far during the war, the Royal Navy has lost 4,329 officers and men killed, and 473 wound ed; while 968 men are missing and

The enemy did not halt in their re- relatively quiet. treat until seven miles out of the town.

SMASHED GUNS WITH PICKAXE

service, in a letter to Mr. J. Leith, the Vosges. chairman of the Chiswick District Council thanking him for a gift of ppes and tobacco to the regiment states that there was a little item which might interest the residents of Chiswick-where he 10th Middlesex have their headquarters-and that was that that "contemptible regiment of our contemptible little Army" had, on Sept. 1st, captured eight German guns, and he personally had derived much pleasure in helping to smash them

Volunteering Movement All Over Empire

The "Referee," the well-knows

sporting paper of England, refers to as vigorous in its training throughout

In this region we captured a Gener- the C.L.B. Hundreds of old members Former Miner Says "Sulphur ly landed, and over one-fifth of the 500 strong, commanded by Captain W. H. Franklin, a C.L.B. officer, are keen ex-members of the Brigade.

A second special C.L.B. battalion is contemplated. The first is now training at Denham, and its members Land Batteries are finding their past experience of the utmost value. Any old members London, Nov. 25.-A despatch from five) who think of enlisting should street, Aldwych, W. C.

The Chaplain-General, in recognition the shore, the vessels drew the fire of of the unique fact that the C.L.B. Battheir position to the British naval Churchmen, has detailed a whole-term as ever. Chaplain to minister to it.

THRU SAFELY possible to ignite them.

Private J. Gibbons, a London chauffeur, who joined the motor transport and he is confident the sulphurs are service on the outbreak of war, writ- best. ing to his employer says:

Mons. I got my "bus out all right by fitting one in the other. He used and we never lost a man in it, I am glad to say. But it was a crush! Motors stuck in the side of the road and waggons turned over. Talk about driving in the city, it's nowhere in it.

I have got on very well driving a big lorry, but it makes me wild when I look at the tyres and see the mark 'made in Germany," and the lorry

WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)—Fresh to strong W. to S. winds; mostly fair and mild today and on

SERVIANS PUNISHED AUSTRIANS

Almost Annihilated One Column of the Enemy-Russians Take 6000 Prisoners -Punish Retreating Germans

(French Official Bulletin.)

Paris, Nov. 25. (3 p.m.)-From the

Around Labassee the Indian troops

From Labassee to Soissons, it is We have slightly progressed in Ber-

The Marines lost three hundred men. ry-au-Bac and in the Argonne. At Beth incourt, to the northwest of Verdun, a German attack was repulsed An armistice, demanded by the enemy

In Pont-a-Mousson district our ar-Colonel Ward, commanding the 1st tillery has succeeded in bombarding Middlesex Regiment, now on active Arnaville. Nothing to be reported in

Battle of Lodz.

Petrograd-The battle of Lodz continues. The Russian cavalry charged the retreating German infantry on several points and inflicted on them heavy losses, also capturing some heavy German artillery. On the front from Czenstachowa to Cracow action is de-

veloping to our advantage. On the 22nd we captured more than six thousand prisoners. A German counter attack failed.

Servian Victory. Nish-The Serbs have annihilated one part and repulsed the other part of an Austrian column which had crossed the river Kaloubara during the night

The battle is continuing on the front from Lazaeevatz to Minitza, where the Serbs compelled the Austrians to retreat, leaving in the hands of the former ave hundred prisoners and three maxim guns.

What to Send Our Soldiers In England

Tops" Are Best Matches and Cartridge Shells Make **Ideal Match Boxes**

The idea of sending smokes to our soldier boys is meeting with general

Many who have not yet contributed to the Fund will do so this week, as it is the intention of the Committee to of the right age (nineteen to thirty- have the first shipment reach Salisbury Plain by Chrismas

Speaking of matches, a well-known

gentleman of the city says that the

best matches for soldiers in the firing line are sulphur tops because if they become wet it is an easy matter The "SeaDog" matches and other like brands are spoiled if they be-

come wet as it then or afterward im-Our informant had a lengthy experience in the Klondyke, where he often waded through water up to his waist,

A capital match box is made of two I was in the great retreat from brass cartridge shells, 10 and 12 bore them in the Klondyke and they gave every satisfaction.

SHIPPING

Portia left Trepassey at 3 a.m. and

Prospero left Coachman's Cove at

S.S. Florizel is due to arrive at 2.30

S.S. Mongolian leaves Philadelphia,

December 3rd. S.S. Carthaginian leaves Philadel-

Pike Tool Grinders Monarch Saw from 3.20 Geo. Knowling.

a dream. In Berlin every one is con-

vinced that you are half-ruined and

repor' of the official Belgian 'Com-

mission appointed to investigate the

"The drawing room was full of

trousers, given him by his admirers,

troops he said: "It was simple.

soldiers I would be quite good, and

picked up a rifle, and nobody paid

managed to retire in good order.

"Ultimately I met an infantry re-

giment, and was allowed to join the

ranks. Then came the Battle of the

Marne. I was delighted and took

part in bayonet charges. In order to

get near the Boches, I held a bun-

managed to reach the enemy's tren-

"Tommy Atkin's" in reply to the

compliments from all sides as to their

splendid behavious in the battle

field, and especially as to their abil-

ity to withstand rifle fire, reply that

tney owe their power in this direc-

tion to he hard lessons of the Boer

ir. There, where they were pit-

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Sidelights On War From All Quarters

N halted on the edge of Sois-|cemetery seeing Berlin after this." sons, a Black Watch Highlander These were the words of a wellwas heard to say to his mate in known American who has reached he trenches where he had been fight- London from Berlin. But one thing

. . . Such is the sangfroid tory," he said. of the British Tommy, which has en- "Living seven weeks and more firing line. deared him to his French ally, and, with news of German victory dinned which, with its dry humor, signifies into my years day after day, I am the inward strength of the Anglo-still wondering how much of this is

We are not all made alike; we do thoroughly demoralized, and that not all possess the same iron nerve; your expectation is an important but but when you hear a playful middy very costly victory at sea. Just a few shout "Come in," as a 9-inch shell officials have begun to realize what At Heligoland a shell tore of the Berlin Tageblatt only dimly open the door and come in," sang Grim details of the destruction of out a man standing by the gaping Aerschot are contained in the fourth

"You are not leaving us, sonny?" outrages committed by the Kaiser's That was the greeting of a blue-Huns. jacket to a torpedo which missed the "I entered a house which was said stern of H.M.S .- by a few feet to have been occupied by officers" An English officer, on being told by states one of the Commissioners. an excited messenger that the Brit- "On reaching the threshold a smell ish force was encircled, replied:- of spilt wine drew our attention to 'Really, any one got a match?" The hundreds of empty and broken bot-

Dr. van der Goot, a Dutch physi-describable disorder. I walked on a gian whose position and experiences bed of torn clothes, of pieces of rendered him competent to reply to wool, torn from open mattresses, German allegations of atrocities com- everywhere openc hests and in every mitted by Belgians on German room by the bed, still more empty wounded in the Walloon regions, bottles

The chief German doctor in the them, dozens of wine glasses covered nilitary hospital at Aix-la-Chapelle the table and sideboards, by which soldiers had had their eyes put out while in a corner a piano, with stainby Belgians, and the "Handelsblad," ed keyboard, seemed to have been ommenting on both denials, points smashed by boots. All showed that ut that all the telegrams detailing the place had been during many days lleged Belgian cruelties were ap- and nights, the scenes of the vilest roved by the German censors al- debauches and drinking bouts. hough the German authorities knew "I believe that I may affirm, even

The authorities, it adds, knew that overtaken this laborious and peacethe effect of hese falsehoods would ful population is much more due to be to create a feeling of bitter em- an organized pillage than to fire nity among the German troops, and which spared certain portions of the the result was that thousands of town. Full wagon loads or booty Belgian citizens were murdered and left Aerschot in the direction of the

The war has developed a slang of A boy named Gustave Chattain, its own. English soldiers love noth- 15 years old, is now lying in a nursing so much as to find some homely ing home in Paris. He took part in name or metaphor for all the dangers several battles, notably that of the and weapons which assail them. Be- Marne, and the first part of the batsides "Black Maria," "Jack John- tle of the Aisne, where he was sons," and "coalboxes," German wounded. shells are also called "suit cases." Near the boy's bed is a pair of red

"Lost their keys"-Shells which as he took part in the fighting in

"Stallsfor the pictures"-Trench Asked how he came to join the xposed to artillery fire. "I 'anded 'im a plum"-A good was anxious to fight the Boches, and I joined a company, and told the

shot, a German probably killed. "The zoo"-Wire entanglements. Prisoners of war are "ordered off notin their way. At last I saw the the field," and German spies are Boches, and the fighting began.

"Every morning I rub my eyes cartridges as I could, and got so inwith amazement at seeing London as terested at this new sport that I sudit is. It will be like going back to a denly discovered that it was quite

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the battle. It will soon no longer ing since the day break, and the "black amazes him still more than the blithe be a battle but a campaign. We marias" had been stirring the ground cheerfulness and energy of London, started on Sept. 13, and were in the up hotly around him, "I dinna mind and that is the effect of the enlight- front line until Sept. 21, when we retir the fechtin', Georgie, but I maun hae enment which the German citizens ed to our farm to rest. We were breakfast; ma stomac's fair are some day bound to receive. "I shelled out, and lived a nomad life windy wi' black maria's pickle o' will be the greatest landslide in his- in one village by day and by night in another until we came back to the

Captured Guns.

We have captured eight guns-that is, the Guards Brigade, our regiment, and the artillery. One of their guns suddenly stopped firing, and we discovered afterwards that a shell had taken off the top of the gunner's head. They must have lost at least 500 men in the woods. Next day it rained in torrents, and we spent the night in a large barn with no sides in it, but half full of straw, into which we dug ourselves.

I woke in the morning, still soaking to find our quartermaster-sergeant on top of me, and covered by several feet of straw. I couldn't move a hand. It blew a hurricane; still rain-

Bit of a Scrap.

We waited till evening, and then we sent three regiments right up to the German position. In fact, we knocked up against a patrol, and two men got hit. The ground was simply covered with dead, dying, and wounded case, and even the yard opening on

One trench we came to was full of Germans, about thirty of them, all standing upright, their rifles on the parapet, but stone-dead.

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Newfoundland has already equipdle of straw in front of myself, and ped and sent to the front her First Contingent, 540 strong. But we must not stop at this. Further drafts are trenches German soldiers apparently dead, but as I was suspicious of some out if they were really dead. The fun was greater still at the Battle of

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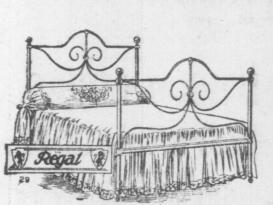
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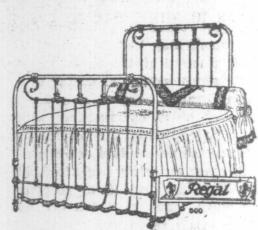
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OSCOW, Russia, Oct. 10 (By Mail).--Nothing in Russia has so impressed me with the invinciple spirit of the Russian people and their determination to carry on this fight for the next twenty years, if necessary, than the energy with which they are throwing themselves into the work of attending to the wounded. The colossal proportions of this work would have made even Napoleon gasp

Russia has calmly made preparations to receive no less than 750,000 wounded-three-quarters of a million And if the number of wounded is greater than that she will quietly proceed to make preparations for the reception of another half mil lion. By the time all the beds in all the Russian hospitals and lazarettes are occupied, Germany will have been

But by the end of the war the situcome extraordinary. Several million of the strongest and most energetic young men of Europe will be in hosrecovering from wounds. At east a million will have been killed. Probably half a million will be main

Doctors' Bills Like State Budget

Doctors' bills are as large as State oudgets. The imports of medicines, int, antiseptics, bandages, and surgical instruments are as large as the imports in average years of cloth from England, or agricultural ma-

hinery from America. As for the wounded soldiers, they are to be found in every Russian town from Sebastopol to Petrograd. The lightly wounded are, as might have been expected, sent further remain near the scene of operations,

in Kiev, Warsaw, Kovno, or Vilna. Moscow a City of the Wounded

Petrograd is filling up with wounded, but Moscow has been converted into a veritable city of the wounded. One cannot look down any Moscow street without seeing at least three Red Cross flags, indicating the position of temporary lazarettes.

The Nobles' Club has been turned into a hospital. The Automobile Club is a hospital. The world-famous Aristic Theatre of Moscow has opened a lazarette of its own.

Dozens of private hospitals and of wealthy business firms have done the same. Owners of house property have turned over whole houses to the

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Red Cross. Families of moderate means have evacuated their town flats men. Many of the schools have likewise been turned into hospitals.

Ten Red Cross Trains a Day Ten Red Cross trains leave the front every day laden with wounded for the interior of Russia. As Moscow is a central point and a city of great wealth, charity, and patriotism, the amount of work done here in connection with those Red Cross trains is immense. No Government, however great, could deal with this work without seriously diminishing its forces in the field, so that the military authorities were profoundly grate ful when Moscow itself volunteered to look after the wounded.

Its offer having been promptly accepted, it went to work on lines worthy of its princely past. Enormous stores for Red Cross material were erected in an out of the way place in the suburbs known as Annenhof Wood. A little town quickly rose around these stores and the whole place soon buzzed with life. The city and the zemstvo supplied the requis-

Special Railway For Wounded The Moscow-Kursk railway ran

branch line to the spot. Think of a special line of railway being constructed for wounded men! Not even Mr. Wells, the novelist of future and incredible wars, ever imagined such a thing as that. Special railway platforms, as long as the longest in Chicago, have been constructed for the reception of the wounded, precautions being taken to insure the swift and easy transfer of the injured soldiers from the carriages to the stretchers

and motor cars in waiting. This little city of the wounded has its own electricity, water, gas, and tramways. The principal hospital accommodates 1,500 and thousands of wounded are passed through it every day on their way to some more dis-

tant destination In Moscow itself there are more than a thousand hospitals and, at the present moment, more than 40,000 wounded. Orders have been given to send on the wounded to some other point as soon as they can be moved, since accommodation must be made for 75,000 additional wounded, who are expected as the result of the great battle which has begun all along the line from Cracow to Thorn.

Hospital For Insane Soldiers I have already pointed out that every sort of institution in Moscow has established its own hospital. The aristocratic English club has its hospital. So have the Merchants' Club, the various woman's clubs, the banks, the insurance societies, the Empress, the grand duchesses, a vast number of wealthy ladies, the Emir of Bokhara. Mohammedan chiefs from the Caucasus, the holy synod, many moncame deaf and dumb.

wounded soldiers are having the time of their lives. They get better food They have a rest such as they never write or consult me personally. had before and they are all the time regarded as heroes. Aristocratic lady nurses attend on them and well-to-do folk load them with presents. They M. Kent, Walter Gosse, J. C. Ryan, are entertained with gramophones J. Healey, C. P. Eagan, Soper and story-tellers and famous singers | Moore, Wholesale Agent. and other pleasant methods of pass-

As an extraordinary large number of soldiers are wounded slightly in the left hand or arm, their capacity for enjoying this pleasant change from the horrors of the battlefield is by no means impaired. A feature of the situation is the vast numbers of slightly wounded who leave again for the front after a few agreeable weeks spent in hospital

Some of the wounded men are good story-tellers, and one man sometimes see a whole ward hanging on the lips of one young fellow telling a Russian fairy tale. As for personal adventures, the wounded whom I have so far seen have had few. The usual

"I was advancing at Lublin or Lvoff or Gumbinnen. It was at night and we were about to make a bayonet charge. Suddenly I was wounded by shrapnel or by a bullet. The sergeant told me to fall out and find my way to the rear. I did so, and my wound was bandaged. Then I was

Profit From Japanese War

Some of the wounded were in the Japanese war, and they exult in the superiority which their battle training in Manchuria gave them over the Germans. Many of the Russian troops at the front belong to those brave Siberian corps which so distinguished themselves during the Russo-Japan-

All the Russian wounded concur in saying that the Austrians and Germans are afraid of the long Russian bayonet. As for the Russian himself, he likes to use the bayonet and is extremely handy with that formidable weapon. Regarded formerly as only good on the defensive, the Muscovite they might make room for wounded | the offensive. This war will make us revise our opinion of more than one European army

Austrians and Prussians Differ

The Russians speak of the Austrians and the Prussians as two very different peoples. The Austrians are soft and mild and easily induced to surrender. It is seldom, however, that the Prussians surrender. Many in the Austrian army are Slavs and the Russians regard them as brethren. The Germans neither ask no give mercy, and never wish to be re garded as the brethren of anybody.

The women of Russia are rising nobly to this occasion and doing a immense amount of good in connection with the Red Cross. Great as i the number of nurses wanted, the number of applications is greater still. And those whose services are finally accepted are all of them trained women who have studied their work carefully and passed stiff ex

Nurses Now Kept in Rear

In Manchuria women nurses (like war correspondents) were allowed to go everywhere, even into the fighting line, if they wanted to. But now both nurses and war correspondents are kept well in the rear. This knocks most of the war correspondents out of action at once; but the nurses certainly continue to do splen-

Even better work is done by the philanthropic women who look after the wives and children of the soldiers. This herculean task is discharged by the women of Russia with the utmost efficiency and thoroughness and yet always with tact, politeness, and a

Whether the men of Russia win this war or not, the women of Russia will gain the increased respect of every foreigner who has been among them during the present crisis.

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I recommend this medicine to all than ever they got before. They en- sufferers from indigestion. You are joy the luxuries of clean, snowy lin- at liberty to use my name, and anyen, baths, soap, and light literature. one not believing this statement can MRS. GEORGE WELLS.

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

Price of Labrador Soft

ception Harbor last night to consider the advisability of taking united action to bring a test case before the Courts to decide what the current price of fish off the Labrador coast is for the past season.

Some buyers have paid \$4, some \$4.50, others refuse to pay more than \$3.60. The fishermen have always construed the current price to mean manding \$4 for this season's catch. Baine Johnston has paid \$4 for all their fish shipped off the coast. Rorke, Carbonear, has paid some \$4, while he offers others \$3.60.

A few of the shippers have combined to pay only \$3.60, and they construe the term current price to mean what a majority of the shippers pay

There has always been some trouble over the price of fish sold for the current price but this year things are passed into the impossible, for some shippers gave receipts "for the highest price paid on the shore," "as much as is paid on the coast" or "whatever price is paid on the coast and some receipts are without condi-

The fish is worth \$4 and the fishermen of Conception Bay must refuse to take a cent less. Another season will find the price fixed by the fishermen from end to end of the coast, or them: fixed at a meeting of buyers and sellers, but never again as in the

of fish shipped off the coast are a dis- failed to recognise the dying men, not grace to the shippers and country at knowing they had been exposed to the this period of the 20th century. The blizzard, which resulted in the death custom is but an incubator of dishon- of about 50 men because Capt. Kean esty, for the shippers bite and de- failed to inform the ships equipped ceive and the men are driven in some with wireless of his action on March cases to retaliate by acting dishon- 31st, in placing the Newfoundland's

We trust the agitation will be maintained until the cursed system of rob- the Supreme Council of the Fisherbery practiced by fish buyers on the men's Protective Union sign a peti-Labrador is obliterated and a system | tion to the House of Assembly reensuring a square deal to all will re- questing that Chamber to pass a law place it.

to find fishermen holding mass meettion to ensure a square deal and Con- tion to the loss by exposure of ception Harbor fishermen are to be seventy-eight of the crew of the "Newcongratulated upon the pluck and determination manifested at the meet- blizzard which raged on March 31st ing held there last night.

The Sealing Disaster

THOSE who perused the journal of proceedings of the F.P.U. Convention published yesterday no doubt noted the sealing disaster resolutions which express the unanimous feeling of the 20,000 men who embrace the F.P.U. and another 20,000 who comprise the toilers outside of the Union ranks.

There is no doubt about the meaning of the resolutions, or the spirit that prompted them. They express the feelings of nine out of ten of the electorate and were the subject of a long discussion at the Convention.

No one can dispute the statement of facts and every reasonable man will agree that no other decision but the one resolved was possible in view of the facts.

The Country has determined that the man mostly to blame for the great catastrophe is Abram Kean and the least punishment that can be meted out is what the F.P.U. demands. viz., to end Capt. Kean's career as a captain of a ship sailing from a Newfoundland port either in a sealing or coastal steamer.

The Convention signed the petition and will be sent to the House of Assembly which will be presented by President Coaker when the House meets and which will be followed by a Bill, backed by the F.P.U., unless Captain Kean voluntararily withdraws as commander of a ship or Bowring Bros. offer to meet the peoples' wishes by refusing to give Capt. Kean command of a ship.

ise a strike if necessary and prevent tain Abraham Kean from ever sailing Capt. Kean from sailing as captain of as Master of any ship from a port in any ship to the icefield. All concerned Newfoundland. And as in duty bound

Kean wont be allowed to sail again as commander of a sealing ship.

We ask Bowring Bros. to seriously consider whether they have not a public duty to perform and whether the friends of those 78 massacred heroes have not a right to expect that their feelings should not be outraged by allowing the man they all blame for the loss of breadwinners to sail again to the icefloe as commander.

Capt. Kean should bow to the wishes of the people and accept promotion from his employees and give up further service on the sea.

The whole Colony cannot be defied. Some consideration is due the feelings of the people.

We don't want to see any trouble out unless Bowring Bros. and Captain Kean permit the dictates of common sense to prevail in this matter one of he biggest troubles the Country ever experienced will come out of this sealing disaster business.

Why should all this trouble exist Is one man's whim to prevail in

Capt. Kean must go, and Bowring Bros. if they are to be found worthy of public respect will at once arrange accordingly when the whole agitation

The people have spoken openly, backed by justice and a whole people and woe be to those who defy the

We republish the F.P.U. sealing disaster resolutions and ask our readers to carefully peruse them and see whether they do not exactly represent the feeling of the people.

The Sealing Disaster Resolution. THAT WHEREAS seventy-eight of the crew of the steamship "Newfoundland" lost their lives on the 31st day of March and the first day of

April last, by exposure from a blizzard AND WHEREAS these men left the steamer "Stephano" just as the blizard broke and were left on the icefloe several miles from any ship, AND WHEREAS Abraham Kean, Master of the "Stephano" took no measures to scertain whether these men were left steps to inform by wireless, other ships within that vicinity.

AND WHEREAS those men might have been saved had Abraham Kean exerted himself to locate them and called upon the other ships to search for

AND WHEREAS, on April 1st the dying men observed the steamship 'Bellaventure" steaming within half The conditions respecting the price a mile off them, which ship's officers men on the ice as the storm came on. RESOLVED that the Members of

prohibiting Abraham Kean from ever It is a favorable "sign of the times" again sailing from any port in Newfoundland as the Master of a ship, in ings in outports to take united ac- punishment for his conduct in relafoundland" off Trinity Bay, in the

> and April 1st, 1914. RESOLVED that the Petition to be circulated for signatures be as fol-

> "To the Honorable The House of Assembly in Legislative Session Con-

> The Petition of the Supreme Council of the F.P.U. of Newfoundland, humbly

> 1. That during a blizzard which raged on March 31st and April 1st last, seventy-eight of the crew of the sealing steamer "Newfoundland" lost their lives, and several

others were maimed for life. That in the opinion of your Petitioners these men would not have died had proper measures for their resue been taken by the captain of the "Stephano" which captain placed the men on the ice-floe just as the blizzard came on, and knew their position and all the circum-

That in the opinion of your Petitioners Captain Abraham Kean of the "Stephano" should have secured the aid of the other powerful ships in that vicinity, which were fitted with wireless telegraphy and should have done all possible to find the exposed men, instead of remaining absolutely inactive, even failing to inform by wireless the other ships in the vicinity of what

had transpired. That in the opinion of your Petitioners Captain Kean seriously erred in judgment, which error cost the lives of seventy-eight of the "Newfoundland's" crew.

YOUR PETITIONERS THERE-FORE PRAY that your Honourable The F. P. U. is committed to organ- House will pass a Bill to prevent Capcan take notice accordingly. Abram your petitioners will ever pray."

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War Expenses

ter signed "Searchlight," in re- where their money is going. Volunteer regiment. It would be well support of the public is confidence, ignorant of the facts or by malicious for the committee to take the public in and the only way to get this is to people who are anxious to do me into its confidence and publish a state- come out in the open and let us have jury from the expenditure on the account mendation the payments are made.

of the Regiment. exposed to the blizzard, and took no well-Goodridge exposure, and the only Job, O'Neil and F. J. Morris on their I intend prosecuting anyone I find in publish a monthly statement.

lic an opportunity to learn how the cause. is being expended.

A Strong Denial

N another column on this page appears a letter, signed Searchlight, O'Neill and F. J. Morris to Placen-

Mr. Coaker referred this letter to commission dating from Sept. last. Mr. Job and received from him the emphatic denial embodied in the let- and the only way to dispose of them wherefore" of this concern for that is

Dear Mr. Coaker,-I am obliged for our communication concerning paynent of expenses of our little recruit- possible. ng trip by Patriotic Assiciation.

to himself, closed up his office for five days, and Mr. Tom O'Neil gave two has a perfect right to know where that ances and schemes to extinguish and days for the purpose of rendering one money is going.

or two excellent Patriotic Recitations. many of our outharbours would wel- with the intention of showing the Pa- form their evil designs. come lectures on this vital subject to triotic Committee where they could Newfoundland, and am convinced by what I saw, that many young men largely increase the fund over the

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(Editor Mail and Advocate.) Dear Sir,-As there are many ships cleared by them for Seal fishery strange rumors around town in conor Coastal Service, and every Union nection with the management of the man is expected to back the President Patriotic Fund I would suggest the n carrying out this resolution even by publishing of a monthly statement in connection with the above fund. There are a vast number of citizens who have not as yet contributed their mite to the fund and who are not willing to

ment monthly for the town is full of a statement of where the money is rumors regarding what this, that or going; what channels it is going thro' dent at the Royal Stores was straight- then to the call; volunteer for the ING CO., 167 Water Street.—nov26,1i the other man has received as grab and by whom, and on whose recom-

The public lack confidence in the It is quite understood around town nothing but what I paid full price for. way to remove doubts is to carry out present journey to Placentia and ad-future repeating the slander. the suggestion of our correspondent to jacent places enlisting men for the Naval Reserve are being paid out of Of course the Treasurer and Secretihis fund? If this is correct we have tary of the Patriotic Committee will no hesitation in saying that the quickbe only too pleased to afford the pub- er they are recalled the better for the

incurred by Messrs. Job, O'Neill and fer of a firm of accountants doing everything is going fine. Our delepublic fund. Those gentlemen, we feel made necessary by the forming of a vention and have revealed to us some sure, paid their own expenses, and will regiment, and if that offer still holds of the wonderful things President any other suggestion would be out- question will be only too pleased to and make Newfoundland prosperous.

It is said in some quarters that ing to be the Regiment are receiving salaries topics discussed at the recent epoch and will draw a salary upnder his the Union is about to establish

These rumors are widely circulated I will not touch on the "why and the

ing: but on the other hand the men in touches" to the F. P. U. mission. Mr. Morris, at great inconvenience the street who gives his few shillings Therefore all grab-all rile contriv-

Writers Purpose.

If lecturers of all classes and creeds the Paymaster of the Regiment, I am sweeping against him almost in an ovwould spread the news abroad, many safe in saying there are hundreds of settlements would be enlightened and people here in St. John's who have the Country's great opportunity would made up their minds not to give their donations to this noble cause until they are convinced that the money so S. S. Bonaventure, which went from given is being spent in a proper man-

diterranean ports arrived at Gibral- This monthly statement would show

ears to all idle rumors such as are

Defends Reputation (Editor Mail and Advocate.) Dear Sir,-Reports having been circulated that I have been guilty of dishonest practices in sending out goods over weight from the store in which I was employed, and also in LSEWHERE will be found a let- do so until such time as they can see charged nor paid for in cash, I desire to say such reports are entirely inference to expenditure re the What is wanted to get the practical correct, and are circulated by persons

> My connection with the recent inci- leader has spoken once again; respond to 2000 qtls. Apply to UNION TRADforward and done in the regular busi

I committed no theft, and received Finance Committee since the Time- that the expenses incurred by Messrs. Having made this public statement ARCH THOMSON.

Better Things Ahead

Dear Sir,-Having seen nothing in money belonging to the Patriotic Fund | It is understood from the correspon- your paper recently from our Council dence in connection with Mr. "Paid- I feel constrained to write you a few We cannot believe that the expenses well" that the Committee has the of- lines. Our Council is in good trim and Frank Morris will be paid from any business here to do the clerical work gates have arrived home from the Connot ask nor expect to be recouped; good we have no doubt but the firm in Coaker is doing to uplift the fishermen

Coaker's work for the past five years has been a success and it is still go

prominent men in the inner circles of Amongst the many very important which makes reference to certain for positions they hold, and that a making Convention perhaps the most rumors current around town about the Freight Agent who recently struck the invaluable boon to the fishermen is the recruiting trip of Messrs. W. C. Job, Colony has received a Commission predicted Exporting Coy. business that

if they are not correct is to give the best known to all down-trodden fishwhole business as much publicity as ermen of our Island, but suffice it to say that like all other of Mr. Coaker's It is quite true that the people who ventures for the extension and better The rumor is entirely false, as all are managing this fund are well ment of the toilers' welfare this last known citizens and no one for the exploit of his in the very near future gested that anyone else should pay minute expects them to devote all will come to an issue, and what is This statement is easily con- their time to this movement for noth- more it will prove to be the "finishing

down this forward movement in future will be placed in jeopardy forever. Personally, I believe our friends in I am writing this letter, Mr. Editor, They will prove utterly futile to per-Coaker's Work.

Coaker's work is one of uplift and serve, who at present, owing to their isolation, do not understand the situation.

If lecturers of all all and and and advocate relative to righteousness, therefore it must prevail. Despite the current of combined in The Mail and Advocate relative to forces of boodle, graft and corruption



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would not be so inclined to lend their all and inevitably conquers in the end. front; come forward in your might, Indeed, Right must prevail.

thousands of Newfoundland's toilers, will then be complete. and being still put into execution and Mr. Editor, the day is soon coming steered straight forward by our noble yea, is now here, when the toiling Captain it is pregnant with results masses will have cause to bless the a rose in her social, commercial and such a philantrophist as W. F. Coak-

president's back in one solid unbreak- friend. able phalanx; he is the helm to the Elliston, Nov. 23, '14. A MEMBER. great ship F. P. U.; he predominates Coaker speaks, it must be done.

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JOURNAL OF PROCEEDINGS OF 6th SUPREME CONVENTION OF F. P. U., HELD AT CATALINA

(Concluded)

SEVENTH SESSION.

winisters of the Crown submitted the cided he should not occupy.

last Fall at the time he appealed to Council of the Fishermen's Protective his constitutents of Bonavista Dis- Union, which represents the Districts trict he was defeated by a vote of of Bonavista and Trinity, at its last 1800 majority, yet, after having re- Annual Convention, memoralized the Pursuant to adjournment the Presisigned these positions because of the Governor against appointing any dered the Council open for the adverse verdict of the electorate, he, feated candidates to the vacant posibeing appointed to the Legislative tion in the Executive Council and De-The Committee appointed to draft Council, was re-instated into the partments of Agriculture and Justhe appointment of positions which the electorate by such tice, unless they appealed to the elecand Blandford as an overwhelming majority, had de- tors for approval.

AND WHEREAS in the opinion of tions in the Executive Council and Catalina, Nov. 19, 1914. this Council the Constitution of the Heads of the Departments of Agricul-Colony was outraged by the action of ture and Justice were filled by plac-The Committee appointed to draft Governor Davidson in consenting to ing Messrs. Blandford and Squires in esolutions respecting the actions of the appointment of R. A. Squires as a the Legislative Council. the Government in appointing Messrs. Member of the Executive Council and sources and Blandford to positions as as Minister of Justice in spite of the Winisters of the Crown has considered fact that four months previous to the the matter and submitted the follow- appointment, Mr. Squires' constitu-

for the consideration ents of Trinity District had, at a gen-THAT WHEREAS in the opinion of wanted, and ousted him from his vention of the Fishermen's Protective his Council, the Constitution of the position as a representative of Trin- Union, representing 20,000 electors, lony has been outraged by the ac- ity District by a majority vote of over strongly condemn the action of the on of Governor Davidson in con- 1000, yet, contrary to the wish of the Governor in consenting to what we ging to the appointment of Sydney electorate he was appointed Minister believe is a serious infringement up-Member of the Execu- of the Crown and member of the Exe- on the principles of Responsible Govve Council and Minister of Agricul- cutive Government because of his ap- ernment and Government by popular are and Mines, in spite of the fact pointment to the Legislative Council. vote, and consider a Governor who is while he held these positions AND WHEREAS, the Supreme guilty of such conduct unworthy to

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represent His Majesty the King in this Colony; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that

this Convention record its strongest disapproval of the action of the Government and Governor in appointing defeated candidates to the Legislative Council in order to qualify them for positions as Executive members and Ministers of the Crown, in direct opposition to the wishes of the 'electorate, in the hope that such an insult to the electorate will never again be offered by any Government in Newfoundland; and that President Coaker is hereby requested to prepare a petition to be signed by the public and presented to the House of Assembly asking for the removal of Messrs. R. A. Squires and Sydney D. Blandford from the positions which they occupy as Members of the Executive Council and Ministers of the Crown;

AND BE IT STILL FURTHER RE-SOLVED that these resolutions be forwarded to the Imperial Secretary for the Colonies, accompanied by a request that Governor Davidson's term of office as Governor of Newfoundland be at once terminated.

Respectfully submitted, Stephen Mercer, Gilbert Bugden, Giles Fifield, Arthur Vivian, Joseph and Squires were defeated at the General Election by the large majori-

Proposed by Jacob Quinton, seconded by John Loder, and resolved that this report be adopted as a whole. Proposed seconded and resolved that the Council adjourn to meet again at

The Council closed at 1.10 p.m.

EIGHTH SESSION.

Catalina, Nov. 19, 1914. Pursuant to adjournment, the President declared the Council open for the

Election of Officers. The election of officers for suing year resulted as follows: PRESIDENT ...

W. F. Coaker, re-elected for the 7th VOTE OF THANKS.

Andrew Broaders, re-elected for the

SECRETARY-TREASURER. W. Halfyard, re-elected for the

Each officer expressed his thanks

and appreciation of the honor conferred upon him, and would endeavor to retain the confidence and support of the members of the organisation by working still harder to advance the great cause, the principles of which appeal with such force to each member, and if consistently adhered to will ennoble and uplift every workingman

Vote of Thanks.

The thanks of the Convention were unanimously voted the officers for their services during the past year. gistic terms of the work of the President during the past year. His energy, zeal and untiring efforts had been turns for their summer's toil. Many were the expressions of loyalty and determination to support the Presilent in his great work.

Next Place of Meeting.

Resolved that the time and place of the next Supreme Council Convention be left to the decision of the Presi-

Vote of Thanks.

Proposed by John Guppy, seconded by Charles Woolridge and resolved that the thanks of this Supreme Council of the F. P. Union be tendered the ladies and friends of Catalina for their many acts of kindness and great hosoitality to the members of the Con-

On motion the minutes were conidered as read and adopted Proposed by D. White, seconded by

acob Quinton, and resolved-That the 6th Annual Convention of he Fishermen's Protective Union of Newfoundland do now close.

The Convention closed at 4.30 p.m. with the singing of the National An-

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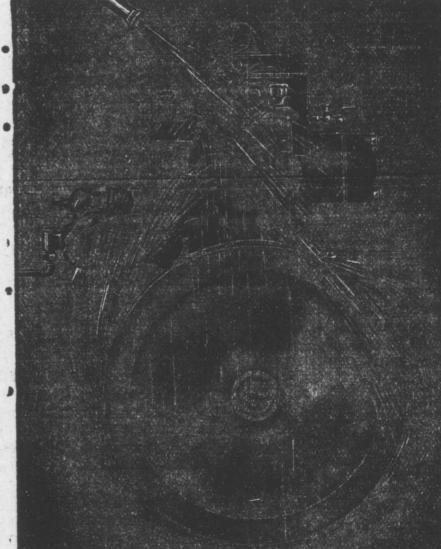
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England and Englishmen as - Seen Through a Newfound lander's Eyes-Says Recruiting is Slow

Here is another letter from Ralph ferocious one, and that the Empire is Andrews, dated Salisbury Plain, Nov. in want of every man available. 10th, written to his father. It was re- "In truth we now occupy a very ceived by the last English mail. tight corner and whilst to date, with

The previous letter from Ralph was the French and Russians we have held read with the greatest interest by all our own, and although no doubt our our citizens who anxiously looked for-eventual success will be certain, the road before us may yet be hard to ward to a second epistle.

We gladly publish the following ex- travel. We have been supplied with tracts:-"I was indeed glad to be the our full equipment. The day prerecepient of such a lengthy letter vious to receiving same we were obfrom you on Friday last.

Bad Weather.

"During the past week we have ex- pounds weight in luggage along, the perienced very inclement weather. following morning our tramp cover-To-day (Sunday), however, has ap- ed a distance of 16 miles, but on this proached in bright array and we would fain term this evening "a night in any such burden as the previous day

"On Wednesday the King and Queen together with Lord Kitchener inspected all the troops, rare are the oppor- most too delicate for the work to tunities that present themselves of which it must be adapted, a firearm which would be highly esteemed by beholding such a view.

Wonderful Sight.

"Even to a person possessing mili- care must at all times be exercised totary knowledge, having a retentive wards same. memory, and being imaginative, the sight of about 50,000 soldiers covering writing just what degree of admiraan extensive expanse of space, situ- tion the Germans will express toated in their various stations, attired ward the "Ross" should we ever be in full uniforms and under review of confronted one with another. the Empire's monarch, would fail to "Having obtained leave last week reveal itself to the full.

in company with Jack McDonald, the "If we are spared to pass through professional hockeyist, who a few winour future ordeal, our coming experiters ago visited St. John's with a Nova ences will present a revelation of oc- Scotian team, Bruce Reid and Jim currences which a few months ago Carter, I visited Salisbury city. seemed as remote as the abyss beyond the clouds.

Drawing to a Close.

"Our sojourn in our present sphere trio have planned to visit London in is fast drawing to a close and in the a few days and from this big city not distant future we will be located shall forward our photo. at Balford, a settlement situated 14 "Taking everything into consideramiles from our present abode and tion, our lives here has in the main within 3 miles of Salisbury city. At been very pleasant. Our work is no the former site we shall live in "huts" manner as laborious as that required until being despatched to Aldershot when training near the margin of where we shall receive our final train- Quidi Vidi. The officers are also reing preparatory to proceeding to the quired to do their share, and in this connection the deliberations of the

"The word "hut" as applied to our Higher Powers are highly appreciated future dwelling need not necessarily by the ranks. be descriptive of the shacks as understood in a general sense, in fact under "Dame Nature's magic wand has the roofs of same we hope to enjoy certainly touched the South of Engeven greater ease than in the past, land with dazzling splendour, the and the fact that we are to be sup- nearest village to our camp at Salisplied with mattresses when arriving bury is Leavington, it is merely a at Balford seems to point to realiza- small hamlet, but beauty wanders

News From Front. "From English papers which will "Another site which is very at be forwarded by next mail you will tractive and is worthy of a visit is

OF BRITISHERS WON BACK HOME

HOW HANDFUL

the war has been furnished by the exploits of Major S. E. St. Leger, of the Royal Irish Regiment, who, being wounded, and finding himself cut off with a few men, and surrounded at Cambrai, managed in the dead of night under heavy fire to make his escape

For three weeks he was in daily contact with the Germans. Without O'Mara, of the Irish Guards: map of the greater portion of the oen hundred miles he was obliged to stars, across a country infested by the by night,

through two German columns on the march, but was obliged to cross thro' their entrenchments, over railways and cherished. and canals, strongly guarded by the

After many hairbreadth escapes Major St. Leger brought his party, fully armed and equipped safely thro' the German lines. Major St. Leger is a well-known Army cricketer and ama-

"The Golden Cross" A Wonderful Film

Theatre yesterday afternoon and last actress Maude Fealy.

"The Golden Cross" is a beautiful story of love and war and shows up true and false characters in a won-

It was watched with the greatest interest and was pronounced one of the best pictures ever seen at The tourists, owing to the construction of Nickel. the sight which is very slender. Every Capt. Kendall and the loss of the

> Empress of Ireland was also shown. The programme will be repeated today, and as it is a very fine show, there will no doubt be another large

Services Rewarded

Mr. John Brophy, a resident of Hoglestown, and who for the past 27 years has been a trusted official of the Reid Newfoundland Coy., was a few days ago notified that he was Needless to say we painted the relieved from future active services. town "red" before returning, the same

The Directors, with their customary generosity awarded him a liberal pension during the remainder of his life, for which the recipient as assuredly grateful we are certain.

Big Importations Of Canadian Cattle

A large quantity of cattle from Canada have arrived in the Colony of late, and in consequence Mr. 'Gus' Baston, agent for the S.P.A. has been

Mr. Baston has performed his duties in a highly creditable manner and has won for him the esteem of all interest-

everywhere, we often visit it in the have the services of a better man.

one situated about 8 miles from our present habitation. It is the town of of three hundred dollars (\$300.00). Devizes, a city assuming about the same proportions as St. John's. We stroll out there whenever leave is

Met Terra Novans.

"I have met quite a number of Terra Nova's sons, who had made Canada their adopted home, and are now located a short distance below our comp. It is so pleasant to renew old acquaintances, especially in a for-

"I am once again in the Y.M.C.A. tent, Whenever this place is visited it is to find Music holding the palm. Our organized orchestra has proved a reliable source of pleasure in monotonous moments, and has changed the dull sameness of many hours to move

with reluctant rapidity. "I fail to think of anything further which may be of interest to you, but will write again in the near future. I wish to be remembered to all friends at home, and for the present,

Marine Disaster Fund

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Old Green Flag and Familiar Watchword Spurred on Irish Guards to Glory

remarkable communication sent short time ago to his relative in Carrick-on-Suir by Corporal Michael

"We are British soldiers, and proud traverse, Major St. Leger had to guide the great British Empire, but in doing his little band by compass and the our duty for the glory and honour of the Empire we have always also in enemy. Marching was only possible our minds to add, if we can, more lustre to the fair name of Erin. Our Not only did he safely guide his men | flag of green, with the harp and shamrock and, the words "Erin Go Bragh," is now faded and torn, but still loved

Defeat Became Victory.

"Talking about the dear old flag shall endeavour to describe how at C--- when the fate of the day seemed to waver in the balance, when the ruthless enemy by sheer weight of numbers was pressing onward at every point of vantage, the faded flag turned a threatened defeat into decisive victory.

"On our left were the Munsters, on our right the Leinsters and Connaught Rangers. All were hard pressed and were about to retire, when suddenly from the firing line one of evening was exceptionally large as our comrades rushed out flourishing all were anxious to see the celebrated the old green flag, and shouting, "Erin | Go Bragh!" With the blood coursing fast through my veins I watched with pride and admiration the marvellous effect produced by these simple words.

> New Heart in Them. With a mighy cheer that seemed to

rend the heavens, and that rose and swelled even above the din of battle, those hard-pressed sons of Erin charged down on the advancing enemy with fixed bayonets.

The Germans were completely staggered by this unexpected turn of events when victory seemed just within their grasp, but they were given little time for hesitation, for to slightly alter the words of a well-known Irish ballad-

Like lions leaping at a fold, When mad with hunger's pang Right up against the German lines Those Irish heroes sprang.

The Germans turned and fled in all directions, completely routed and wholly disorganized. Such was the effect on the Irish Guards at the sight of their old green flag and the cry of "Erin Go Bragh."

Poultry Scarce

The Morwenna brings word that Poultry is very scarce in Prince Ed-

ward Island. This is due to the fact that the Islanders were interested mostly in foxes this year, and did not devote

their attention to poultry.

Note of Thanks

Adjt. R. Sainsbury, of No2 Corps, Mr. Baston has had a life-long ex- S.A., wishes to express her thanks to perience, and the S.P.A. could not all the friends who so generously contributed to her appeal for assistance in the annual "H. F." effort, and thus enable her to reach her "target'

FORGING AHEAD!

That is the position of The Mail and Advocate, as each issue sees a larger sale. What about that WANT ADVT?

No. 454, R.S.

will be held in the Masonic Temple on the orders of the staff to the differ- commanding officer should be called, Friday, 27th inst., at 2.15 o'clock p.m. ent companies. He did not conceal and almost with his last breath whis-(sharp), preparatory to attending the the fact that the mission was one of pered the orders he had been given. funeral of late Brother ROBERT real danger. Corporal Granger vol- The sacrifice of his life was not in CAMPBELL SMITH, P.M. Members of the City Lodges and

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prevented many of our patrons taking advantage of our Week-End Offerings, we have decided to continue the Sale.

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DID HIS DUTY TO THE DEATH

ficed Life To Redeem It

carried out his orders to the pierced his kepi. The Liberte. Young Granger enlisted ty when a shell burst in front of him,

One day when his regiment was in Young Granger recovered conscious ADVERTISE IN THE unteered.

quiet "Crest bien," went on his mis- heavy loss. Dangerons Mission.

He reached the first trench in safety and gave his message. The next stage of his journey was a dangerous one, for he had to pass over the enemy's fire. He went down on

his hands and knees and crawled, on-

Within a few yards of the trenches Friday, 27th inst., at 1.45 p.m., for a bullet struck him in the thigh. He LOOK OUT NOW! purpose of attending the funeral of sheltered behind a tree, hastily dressour late Vice-President, Brother R. C. ed the wounds, then dragged himself to the trench, where he delivered his message to the commander. This of-MALCOLM PARSONS, ficer pressed him to remain and let Sec.-Treasurer. another complete his mission, but

Granger refused. "I have given my STEBAURMAN'S word," he said. Redeemed His Promise.

There remained still two companies to visit. One of them was quite near, and he reached it without much difficulty, but the last was 600 yards Corporal Gave His Word To away, far advanced in the zone of ter sixteen months' suffering with His General and Sacri- fire. Granger began his terrible journey. At every few yards he was compelled to stop, so fierce was the pital to have my nose opened, but suffering caused by his wound. Bul-

letter and to the last is told in He was within twenty yards of safe- enough for what it has done for me. in the first days of the mobilisation, and fragments struck him, inflicting and after a short period of training a terrible wound. He lost consciousjoined a regiment in Lorraine. In a ness a moment, but he had been seen per box or 6 boxes for \$1.00—oct23,2w few weeks his courage and intellifrom the trenches. The ambulance Cash Must be Sent With Order. gence had gained him the rank of men ran out, placed him on a stretch- P.O. Box 651, or 15 Brazil's Square er, and carried him to their company.

the trenches the colonel called for a ness, and remembered that he had a Emergency Meeting of above Lodge | soldier who should volunteer to carry | mission to fulfil. He asked that the vain, for the instructions he had He listened tentatively to the col-transmitted enabled the French to re-

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