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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1916.

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Serbians Have Gained Important Victory in the Drive on Monastir

London Papers Give First Place in War News to Battle for Monastir in Which Serbians are Credited With Brilliant Successes—Serbians Are Attacking Along Whole Konali Sector Sup ported by the French

RESULTS SURPRISE SERBS THEMSELVES

British Press Representative Says Cerna River Has Driven Bulgarians Out of Several Villages and They are Being Chased by 2nd Lieut. Charles S. Frost, Yarmouth Cavalry Out of Sight Behind the Hills-German Troops Are 1751 Private John Ezekiel, St. Mary's Assisting Bulgars in Attempt to Check Serb Advance Berlin 432 Private Michael T. Whelan,

ing by the capture of Brod and Velvescle on Thursday gained a position behind the main Bulgarian front. against which the entente allies made 1616 Private William N. Suley, Southan unsuccessful attack in force last Saturday. The Serbian advance is regarded as of the greatest importance to the whole entente programme against Monastir. The Serians are still continuing the battle, which also has beeen taken up by their allies. The latest despatch regarding the situation comes from Reuter's Athens correspondent under date of Friday. It says, there is desperate fighting in Kenali sectors where the Serbs are attacking along the entire front, supported by the French. The struggle went on all day yesterday and has not yet been concluded. A British press representative dated Thursday says, the sudden thrust of the Serbians across the Cerna river has driven the Bulgarians out of the villages of Brod, Dradilovo and Velyessele and the enemy is being chased by cavalry out of sight behind the hills. The Kenali line of entrenchments, which are comparable to trenches of the Western TWO BRITISH

PARIS, Oct. 22.—The official account of operations on the Macedonian front issued here to-day says that the Serbian forces which crossed the Cerna river thrusting back the Bulgarians and capturing several villages, are continuing the offensive

in part surpassed the expectations

even of Serbians themselves.

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—German troops by Lloyds yesterday. are now assisting Bulgarians in an he Cerna river on the Macedonian are reported landed. ront, south-east of Mcnastir, and aptured several towns.

ured four field guns, one trench mor- the Haudrot" were also saved. tar, seven machine guns, two Bulgar officers, a German officer, 114 Bulgar- Enemy Offensive

Austrian Cabinet

SALONIKI, Oct. 22.—Bulgarian de- continues. There, one hundred rank afternoon. ences at the mouth of the Struma and file and one officer were taken wer, in north-eastern Greece, were prisoners, and two machine guns cap- The Prospero left Tilt Cove at 8a.m. hombarded to-day by the Allied fleet. tured.

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST FIRST **NEWFOUNDLAND** REGIMENT

Serbs Sudden Thrust Across The following have arrived at Wands worth, suffering from gunshot

N.S., Box 222. Legs.

Alexander St. Thigh and back

and right arm. 166 Private Adolphus G. Heath, St.

John's. Left thigh.

ern Harbour, P.B. Right thigh. 628 Private John W. Maddick, Water Street. Right thigh and fore-

2100 Private Robert Stone, Old Bonaventure, T.B. Left leg and right 1059 Lc.-Corp. Frederick M. Riggs, St.

Pierre. Upper extremities. 2035 Private Rupert Green, Burgeo Arrived Wandsworth, diphtheria Received 8.45 a.m., October 21st. Captain Augustus O'Brien, 28 Lime Street. Died of wounds, October 18th. No particulars given.

03 Private Walter A. Kane, London, England. Died of gunshot 16th.

> J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

a determined frontal attack proved inadequate last week, are now geographically speaking turned. The Serbians on the Bulgar-line flank are behind the main alignment of the Bulgarian front. To-day's offensive

ping. Particularly Norwegian, ormous losses. Has Been Hard Hit the Past

movement and have made further five steamers, two British and three of neutral nationality, with the loss of at least eight lives, was announced

The British steamers sunk were attempt to check the advance of the the "Huguenot," of Newcastle and the Serbians, who forced a passage of "Marchioness," of Glasgow. Both

The neutral ships sunk were the "Athens" and "Haudrot," of Norwegian registry, and the Swedish steamer VODENA, Greece, Oct. 22.-The "Alfhild." Eight members of the Serbian offensive is proceeding suc-crew of the "Alfhild" were lost. The ssfully. The Serbians have cap-remainder were saved. The crew of

In Dobrudja

May Resign PETROGRAD, Oct. 22.—The new reported by Reuter's Athens corres- was clear, and much successful work was done by our air-craft. We bom-BERLIN, Oct. 23.—A Vienna des-Russian-Roumanian troops to retire presented to King Constantine by the junction and an ammunition depot, patch to the Overseas News Agency slightly, the war office announced to- French military attache to Greece re- and derailed four coaches of a train. The Austrian Cabinet held a sest Roumanians were forced back in the ary forces in Thessaly in the rear of air, in which three enemy machines Mission schooner "George B. Cluett," have been injured. General Marchair, in which three enemy machines air, in which three enemy machines are the assassination of Premsion after the assassination of Prem- Buzeu valley. On the northern and the Allied forces in Macedonia to the were destroyed, and others brought which left here June 19, 1915 with an and's injuries are not regarded as were destroyed, and others brought which left here June 19, 1915 with an and's injuries are not regarded as Stuergkh. In accordance with north-eastern Roumanian fronts, near Morea Peninsula, forming the south-down damaged. Two of our machines expedition for the relief of Donald B. serious, in fact it is announced that down damaged. Two of our machines expedition for the relief of Donald B. precedent all Ministers will offer their the little town of Bekas, forty versts ern extremity of Greece. Delivery to are missing. resignations, but it is not expected west of Piatra, the Roumanians sur- the Allies of war materials destined they will be accepted by the Em- rounded an enemy division which was for the Thessalonian forces is also the statement says. There they took the nature of which is unknown. Allied Fleet Bombards 500 prisoners and captured two guns Bulgar Defences and five machine guns. In the Valley The Kyle's express with mails and

Embargo on Submarines of Belligerent Countries.

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 22.-The German Minister has presented to the Norwegian Government a note, protesting against Norway's embargo on submarines of belligerent countries The cabinet held a meeting and discussed the note, but a decision in the matters has not yet been made public The press unanimously supports the Government in its right to issue such ordinance, which Sweden has already done. The Norwegian ordinance with respect to submarines of belligerent Powers, forbids such vessels from traversing Norwegian waters, except in cases of emergency, when they must remain upon the surface and fly the national flag. Mercantile subs. are to be allowed the Norwegian waters only in surface positions, in full daylight, and flying the national colors. Any submarine violating the ordinance will, according to its provisions, be attacked by armed forces.

London papers. The Serbians are credited with brilliant successes, have by the centure of Brod and Vol. The Serbians are Serbians are credited with brilliant successes, have by the centure of Brod and Vol. The Wounded men, who are injured slightly, are Baron Achrenthal, brother of the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly, are Baron Achrenthal, brother of the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly, are Baron Achrenthal, brother of the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly, are Baron Achrenthal, brother of the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly, are Baron Achrenthal, brother of the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly, are Baron Achrenthal, brother of the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly, are Baron Achrenthal, brother of the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly, are Baron Achrenthal, brother of the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly, are Baron Achrenthal, brother of the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly are Baron Achrenthal, brother of the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly are Baron Achrenthal, brother of the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly are Baron Achrenthal, brother of the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly are Baron Achrenthal, brother of the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly are Baron Achrenthal, brother of the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly are Baron Achrenthal, brother of the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly are brother of the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly are brother of the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly are brother of the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly are brother of the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly are the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly are the late Tol. The wounded men, who are injured slightly are the late Tol. The woun COME TO NOUGHT and the headwaiter of the hotel in which the shooting occurred.

Falkenhavn's Offensive Against Roumanians in Transvl vania is Believed to be Germany's Last Card—Checked on all Fronts Their Whole Gains Can be Considered Lost Says Times Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 22.-Von Falkenhayn's offensive against the Roumanians in Transylvania is believed to be Germany's last card, says the Times correspondent in Bucharest under Tuesday's date. After being checked on all the other front, if they are repulsed there, their whole gains can be considered lost, he writes. Still it wounds in back at 38th Casualty cannot be assumed that the crisis is Clearing Station, France, Oct. permanetly passed, he continues, although the Roumanians now hold the passes strongly and have spread panic among the enemy by rolling down on them from the mountains barrels of FURTHER GAINS flame. The Germans and Austrians now have twelve to fourteen divisions on the Transylvania front and probably will continue sending reinforcements as long as the weather permits operations in this mountainous region. More than a fortnight has passed since the Roumanians had to withdraw before this long force and the enemy has not attained his aim. The All Crews Are Landed With Ex- Carpathians have become the tomb of ception of Eight Members of thousands of the enemy, and the im-Swedish Steamer Alfhild's Crew petuous attacks of the Bavarian high-Who are Lost-Neutral Ship-landers have been repulsed with en-

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The sinking of ALLIES MAKE

and Other Demands

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The presentation

to-day, bound north.

ASSASSINATED

Count Karl Stuerkh, Austrian Premier, is Shot by Dr. Adler, an Ecentric Super-rachial Socialist--Purely Political Reasons Are Said to be the Cause of the Premier's Death

VIENNA, Oct. 22.-The assassinaion of the Austrian Premier, Count Karl Stuergkh was purely political, induced by his refusal to convene Parliament, according to the admission of Dr. Friedrich Adler, his assailant, shortly after his arrest. Dr. Adler is an eccentric super-radical socialist, and sometimes known as the Liebknecht of Austria. He is editor of Der Kamf. He at first declined to reveal the motive of the assasination, but after being locked up he broke down, and he declared that the Premafter he fired on Count Stuergkh, He kingdom this month, LONDON, Oct. 22.—The battle for Monastir in Serbia takes the first place in the news of to-day in the P.B. Right arm and chest brother of the late Foreign Minister,

> LONDON, Oct. 22-Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent says that Premier Karl Stuergkh of Austria was shot to-day by the publisher of the Vienna newspaper Avier, according to a telegram to Amsterdam from Berlin Nothing is yet known as to the motive Another message says that a meeting of the Cabinet was called and that the aged emperor Francis Joseph was much affected. The Premier was shot while dining in the Hotel Metissal Und Schaden on the Karntner Strasse.

> PARIS, Oct. 23.-Premier Stuergkh was shot while dining in Hotel Metissal und Schaden on the Karntner Strasse. Three bullets from Adler's revolver lodged in Count Stuergkh's head, killing him instantly.

ARE MADE BY

nemy Attacks Saturday Were Immediately Driven Out-Addi-Push Tworads Bapaume

LONDON, Oct. 22.—An official statement issued last night from General Headquarters, France reads:-Early on Saturday the enemy made a determined attack in considerable strength The Governor, Newfoundland: on the Schwaben redoubt. At all points, except two, he was repulsed night, with loss before reaching our trench-GREEGE es. At two points he entered the trenches but was ejected immediately, trenches, but was ejected immediately. leaving five officers and 80 men pris-Demands Presented Greek King oners, and a large number of dead in by French Military Attache to front of our trenches. Subsequently Greece Require Transfer Entire we delivered a successful attack on a ing over of Greek war supplies, is was clear, and much successful work the German submarine U153. offensive of Field Marshal von Mac-pondent. An Athens despatch, which barded enemy positions and attacked Schr. "Geo. B. Cluett" kenzen in Dobrudja, has caused the is dated Friday, says the demands among other points, an important day. On the Transylvanian front the quired the transfer of the entire mili- There was continuous fighting in the

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE St. Anthony, Newfoundland.

Grave Riots Assassination of Austrian

Premier-Police Were Powerless to Quell Riots.

LONDON, Oct 23.-A wireless despatch reported there were grave riots in Vienna, following the assassination of Count Stuergkh, which the police were powerless to quell.

A wireless also reports a renewal of manifestations in Athens in favor of the States intervening on behalf of the Greeks against the occupation of Athens and Piraeus by the Entente Allied forces.

Religious Revival

Queen Mary and many members of is probably the sea-plane which visitthe royal household attended special ed Sheerness today. religious service in Buckingham ier's political policy led him to do the palace last night in connection with deed. Dr. Adler's arrest was not ac- the national religious revival. Sercomplished without the wounding of vices similar to these held in the and our whole objective gained. two more men, who leaped after him palace are being held throughout the Over 800 German prisoners were

ance With Dutch Neutrality ties reported. Proclamation

treated as merchantmen by Holland

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Reuter's Amwaters by submarines:

submarine note the Dutch Govern- missing. ment intimates that in consequence of the uncertainty of the status of BRITISH FORCES submarines they will be treated as warships in accordance with the Dutch keutrality procletiation, and will not be allowed to enter or re-Repulsed With Heavy Losses - main in Dutch waters, except on well Germans Enter British Trench- defined conditions. The Government es at Only Two Points but Are however will not intern merchant submarines, because there is no printional Gains Made by British in ciple in international law which Norway's Position With Germany would justify such course.

Quebec

Quebec, Oct. 20, 1916. Arrived, eleven men leaving to-

LIEUTEANT LUMSDEN.

Grand Banks

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- The Grand Military Forces in Thessaly- front of some 5,000 yards between Banks are apparently deserted of fish-Delivery of War Materials De- Schwaben redoubt and Le Sars. We ermen, so the officers of the American stined for Thessalonian Forces advanced our line from 300 to 500 liner "Kroonland" reported on the aryards, and captured Stuff and Regina rival of the ship to-day from Liver- understanding, and that the step into trenches, as well as advanced our pool. The usual fishing fleet which positions north and north-east of liners pass in a northerly trans-At- a great task for small neutral counby the Entente Allies of further demands on Greece including the redoubt. During the day lantic voyage was not seen by the mands on Greece, including the re- hostile artillery was active in the "Kroenland." The officers surmised against those of war." moval of Greek troops from the south- region south of Arras and around that the fishermen have been frightern part of the country, and the hand- Guendecourt. Yesterday the weather ened away by the recent activities of Two Well Known

MacMillan, Arctic explorer, arrived he will be able to continue in comhere Sunday from Lunenburg. The mand of his Brigade on the West LONDON, Oct. 22.—The British on schooner is bringing a quantity of front. Gen. St. Claire Deville, howoccupying a small mountain ridge, required. Others demands were made the Somme front have made additional hunting trophies and Eskimo curios ever, is seriously wounded. headway in their push towards Ba- consigned to the American Museum paume along the main road from Al- at New York. The schooner, which cords a gain of ground near Butts de her rough experience. It is expected Pierre. she will make a return trip with winter supplies for Grenfell's Mission at

The Roumanians and Russians Still Fall Back **Before Teutonic Attacks**

BRITISH

LONDON, Oct. 22.-An official issued this afternoon says that a hostile COUNTER CLAIMS FROM sea-plane was shot down and destroyed this afternoon by one of our navalair-craft. The enemy machine fell in- Fighting the Past Week Was LONDON, Oct .22.-King George, to the sea. Judging by the time, this

> LONDON, Oct. 22 (official)—Our attack yesterday was very successful taken and more are reported coming ualties were slight. During the night the enemy made no attempt to retake continued violent attacks by the Teuthe ground captured.

tile aeroplane approached over Sheer- still falling back. The towns of Topness at 1.45 p.m. Sunday, flying very rai, fourteen miles south-west of Conhigh. Four bombs were dropped, stanza, and Cobadin, seventeen miles three of which fell into the harbour. south-east of the Danube towns of Netherland's Government in Re- The fourth fell into the vicinity of a Rachova have been taken by the complying to Allies' Note re Use of railway station and damaged several bined Austro-German-Bulgar-Turkish Dutch Waters by Submarines railway coaches. British aeroplanes forces, who are declared by Berlin to Says all Submarines Will be went up, and the raider made off in a be in pursuit of their defeated anta-Treated as Warships in Accord- north-easterly direction. No casual-

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 23.—The "Nieu- total number of prisoners taken in ments of Berlin, Petrograd and Buchwaven Den Dag" makes the following yesterday's operations between the arest War Offices. Petrograd says Schwaben redoubt and Le Sars is now "Replying to the memorandum of reported at 1,018, including 16 officers. the Allied Powers regarding the in- Early this morning the enemy ex- however, does not concede this, asterning of all submarines in neutral ploded two miles south of Ypres, in serting that counter-attacks by the waters, the Dutch Government states the neighborhood of Bluff, and oc- Teutonic Allies were repulsed at that commercial submarines will be cupied the lip of the crater thus formed, where he has been subjected to evident from the official statements, continuous bombardment.

sterdam correspondent sends the fol- aeroplanes did valuable work in loc- place anywhere along this front, but lowing concerning the Netherland's ating enemy batteries. Five enemy that the Roumanians are fighting ten-Government's "note" re use of Dutch machines were destroyed and four aciously to hold back the would-be others were driven down in a dam-"Replying to the Entente Allies' aged conditions. Three of ours are

Arising Over Measure Adopted by Norge Government Against Submarines Absorbs Norwegian Press-Khristiania "Aftenposten" Reminds its Readers That

LONDON, Oct. 23.-An Exchange relegraph despatch from Copenhagen says: "The position between Norway and the Germans arising out of the Norwegian measures against submar-Are Deserted ines absorbs the Norwegian press. The "Aftenposten" of Kristiania, surrounded and 150 survivors made while agreeing that the whole Norwegian people are ready to support the Government, reminds its readers north of the Somme made gains, war is not a long one, and that it is

PARIS, Oct. 22.-Two of the best At Boston known Generals of the French Army Brigdaier-General Marchland of Fash-BOSTON, Oct. 23.—The Grenfell oda fame, and Gen. St. Claire Deville,

The Anna Maria, 8 days from St. British submarine just returned from bert, according to to-day's announce- was sea frozen last winter in Baffin Pierre, arrived here this morning to the North Sea, reports that she tor-Rivery of Twotus, successful fighting passengers arrived here at 2.45 this ment by the War Office which re- Bay, showed virtually no effects of E. Bidel and will load fish for St. pedoed a light cruiser of the Kolberg

8 a.m. Saturday.

Miles South East of the Danube. and Town of Rachora . Have Been Taken by Forces of Central Powers Who are in Pursuit of Retreating Army

VARIOUS WAR CAPITALS

Marked With Success for Austro-German Forces Over Russians Along the Narazurka River in Galicia According to Berlin-Petrograd Says Fighting Along This River is Still Going on and That Position to Have Changed Hands Several

LONDON, Oct. 23.—In the face of tonic Allies in Dobrudja from the Danube to the Black Sea, the Rou-LONDON, Oct. 22 (official)—A hos- manians and their Russian Allies are genists. On the Transvlvanian front hard fighting continues in the mountain passes, but with the result in LONDON, Oct. 23 (official).—The doubt, owing to the conflicting statethe Roumanians have been forced back in the Buzen Valley. Buchurest, every point, with the bayonet. It is despite their discrepancies, that no During the fighting yesterday our change in the positions have taken invaders of their country.

The battle the past week along the Narayuka River, in Galicia, has resulted in an important victory for the Austro-German forces over the Russians, according to Berlin. Here the Russians are new only holding a small part of front on the west bank of the river, following a general at-NORGE PRESS tack by the Teutonic allies between Svitelniki and Skomovochy, in which the Russians were driven back, suffering severe casualties. Petrograd, says, however, fighting along this river is still going on, and that the positions have changed hands several

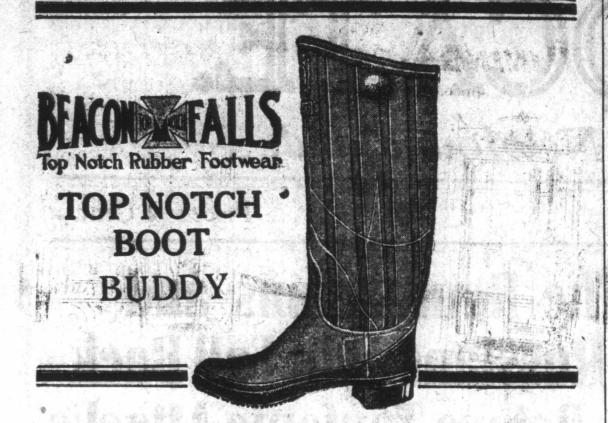
Twice during Sunday, in the morning and afternoon, the Germans the Step Into War is Not a Long launched violent attacks against the newly-won positions in Chaulnes Wood, south of the Somme River, in France. Both attacks were repulsed, the Germans suffering heavy losces says Paris. Some of the attackers in the morning offensive gained a foothold in the French first line, but were prisoners. Berlin, in admitting that in Saturday's fighting the British Maiscnette, south of the Somme, were

Despite bad weather on the Macedenian front, slight additional progress has been made by the Entente British Generals Injured Allies on the Cerna River region. German troops are now aiding their Bulgarian allies in the fighting on the bend of the Cerna river. Heavy rainstorms and snowfalls are

impeding operations in the Austro-

Sung by British Sub

LONDON, Oct. 22,-An announce ment by the Admiralty reads:-A class early on Thursday morning. When last seen the cruiser was The Florizel arrived at Halifax at steaming slowly, in evident difficulties, toward German waters.



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The Cutting of Pit Props Notes From

Fishermen and Others Engaged in the Pit Prop Industry Would do Well to Read Carefully the following.

Oct. 18, 1916.

W. F. Coaker, M.H.A.

E Dear Sir As the pit prop contractors lare engaging men to cut the props, they are offering only \$4.50 for six inches long, and only from 21/2 sir no person can make a living wage cutting pit props and rining them at that figure. I understand the Government granted \$6.00 per cord rined, 128 cupid feet a constituted cord. Have the Government altered price since last session? As Chairman of the Council the members are looking to me to find out from you if that is the best figure, \$4.50. Let me know if \$6.00 per cord still stands good, as the men want to know be fore they start cutting.

Yours truly.

JACOB EVANS. [The Act passed last year providfor \$4.50 for unrinded pit props and \$6.00 for rinded, but no wood can be cut on three-mile limit unless burnt wood. Wages per month for pit props work is \$30. We append the act. We draw the attention of Hon. S. D. Blandford to Mr. Evans' state-

for reference.—Editor.] An Act to Amend the Law Respecting the Exportation of Timber. Passed

out delay. We ask the fishermen to

cut out the subjoined act and keep

Be it enacted by the Governor, the egislative Council and House of Assembly, in Legislative Session conened, as follows:

1. Section four of the Act 5 George V., cap 7, entitled "An Act respecting the Exportation of Timber," as amended by section two of the Act 6 George Hall. Pte. Stares responded, V., cap. 14, is hereby repealed, and the following is substituted therefor:-

(4) Anything in any Act containany person to export, on the

place in the United Kingdom pluck. or in the Republic of France. any timber or lumber for pitprops cut before the 31st. Proclamations to issue, shall be shorter: Provided to a close. that such person shall satisfy the Customs' Officer to whom Editor, I am. he makes application for export entry, that such timber part of that territory or are shall under the provisions of any Act have been prohibited by the Governor in Council, known as the three mile limit,

that such timber or lumber

was burnt timber when cut. Act to the contrary notwithstanding it shall be lawful for any persons to any place in the United Kingdom or Neyle's Hardware shall, be lawful for any persons to STABLE PRONGS, 4, 5 & 6 time. any place in the United Kingdom or in the Republic of France, any timber or lumber for pitprops which shall, prior to the fifteenth day of April of the present year, have been cut on the said area known as the

3. The Governor in Council shall after the passing of this Act appoint a Board consisting of five members, who shall serve without pay or reward, and shall meet at such times and places as they deem desirable, of whom a majority shall be a quorum. Such Board shall be known as the

"Timber Exportation Board." 4. The duties of the said Board shall be to fix from time to time for dif- SLIDE SHOES. ferent localities in this Colony a min- CURRY COMBS. imum price per cord to the cutter. WHIPS. which shall not be less than four HARNESS DRESSING. dollars and fifty cents per cord for CANVAS COLLARS. unrinded wood on the bank at tidal WINKERS. water, below which price it shall be SLIDE PADS. unlawful for any person to purchase CART BREECHENS. any timber or lumber for pitprops in. CARRIAGE BREECHENS. tended to be exported from this Col. Deceded accessorate access

Dear Sir:-Please allow me

of not less than thirty dollars per menth with board and lodging: Pre vidided that nothing herein contained shall apply to any timber or lumber for pit-props cut prior to the first day of May, 1916.

5. No Customs' Officer, after notice of the appointment of such Board and rined wood and all to be cut six feet of the prices fixed by such Board as hereinbefore provided, shall acept any inches to five inches in diameter. Now export entry for timber or lumber for pit-props without poof to his satisfaction that the price paid for such timber or lumber is not less than the minimum price fixed by such Board for the locality in which such timber or lumber was purhased.

Pte. Stares gets **Loyal Welcome**

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir: On Friday, October 3th, Port Blandford was en fete. Bunting was displayed at various places throughout the settlement. the occasion being to celebrate the home-coming of our first re-

turned hero from the front, Pte. Frank W. Stares. In the afternoon the school Choir, an active member in children from both schools, carry- Epworth League and a scholar ng flags and laurels, and number ng about seventy-five, marched in procession to the residence of Pte Stares, where he joined them and proceeded to the Orange Hall where a tea was served. After tea the Rev. Hugh Facey addressed the audience, referring to our hero; and at the conclusion of his address Pte. Stares was presented with a nice Meerschaum Pipe from the ladies of the W.P.A.

also a collection given him which was made up by the people in the thanking the people and gave a speech telling as much as possible of his doings, and concluded by saying that if he is called on to go standing, it shall be lawful for back to the front again he is quite willing to do so, and I am sure much credit is due him for his

Pte. Stares is one of the France veterans and was in the "Big Drive" of July the 1st, being day of December, 1917, or be- lucky enough to escape with wound in the ankle. I may also add that "our Frank" was the first male child born at Port Blandford the first to enlist, and the first to return from the front.

Later in the evening games were indulged in, and the singing of the National Anthem and hearty cheers for our hero, ent pending, whichever period brought a very enjoyable evening

Thanking you for space, Mr

Yours truly, A Friend of the Soldiers Port Blandford, Oct. 14, '16.

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Springdale

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

space in your paper to record the death of one of the eldest members of our Council, Mr. William Hull, Sr., of Birchville, aged 60 years, who passed away to his last long home on Oct. 8th, at 6 p.m. The burial service was conducted by our pastor, Rev. Mr. Williams. Mr. Hull was ill for othirteen weeks, his sickness sheing wheath trouble and he passed away from this life very happy. His past life goes to prove that he fell asleep in Jesus. He leaves behind him a wife, seven sons and two daughters. Our Council extends their heart felt sympathy to the bereaved. Mr. Hull was a faithful worker of the Church at Birchville, and a good old member of our Council, attended the meetngs regular and was both a help to the Chairman and the members. Another friend of our Council, Mr. George Gillard, had taken from him during the summer by the hand of death, his daughter Louie, aged 19 nears, cut down in the prime of life by that dreadful disease—Consumption, She also died very happy, never murmurng or complaining, just meekly waiting for the time when God

sees fit to take her. She was ill for about four months. was a member of the Church the Sunday School. Our Council desire to express their sympathy to Friend Gillard and family in their sad bereavement. Our Council was closed for the

summer, has been open now for about a month and meetings are now held weekly.

Our honourable member, Mr. Jennings, paid us a visit a few days ago; he was with us to our meeting, gave us a very interestng address, speaking chiefly on the growth of the F.P.U. and what t has accomplished during the past three years, since he has been connected with the same.

We are expecting a visit from he President himself sometime in he near future, he has been with in a few miles of us, but has never paid us a visit vet. We all know hat we are living in a kind of an out of a way place, in the meanime we think we should have had visit from the President by this time, or before. We also hat our President has his hands full of work, and his head also. The work that the President is undertaking to do and has done the past six years is marvellous.

Our Council says "Go ahead Mr. Coaker." Wishing the F.P.U. and the President every success.

SECRETARY Springdale Local Council. Springdale, Oct. 14, '16.

Resolution of **Condolence**

Erne Lodge, No. 110, Pool's Island. Resolution of condolence on benalf of our deceased Brother George Rodgers who passed peace fully away to the Great Beyond, Oct. 14th, at his residence, Pool's Island, being a prominent member of the L.O.A., Pool's Island.

WHEREAS it has seemed good o the Almighty disposer o events to remove from our midst our esteemed Brother, George Rodgers; and

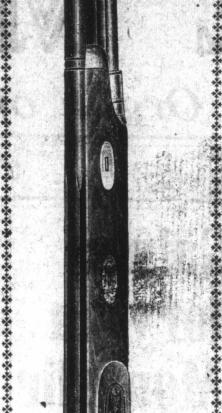
WHEREAS the intimate relaions long held by the deceased with the Brothers of this Order render it proper that we should place upon record our appreciation of his services as a Loyal Orangeman, and his merits as nan; therefore RESOLVED, that we deplore

the loss of Brother George Rodgers with deep feelings of regret, softened only by the confident hope that his spirit is with those who, having fought the good fight here, are enjoying perfect happiness in a better world;

RESOLVED, that we tender to his afflicted wife and relatives our sincere condolence, and our earnest sympathy in their affliction at the loss of one who was a good husband, a devoted Brother Orangeman, and an upright man; RESOLVED, that a copy of the forgoing resolutions, signed by the Master, and certified by the Secretary, be transmitted to the wife of the deceased.

WILLIAM BARFOOT, Master: JOB WHITE,

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AN ORDINATION SERVICE

IN C. E. CATHEDRAL chaplain. These two presbyters with and Gale and 24 second class. Canon White joined with the Bishop in the Laying on of Hands, that forms such a striking feature in the rite, and there were many prayers for blessing on the newly ordained priests. there, performed his first sacredotal altar the Benediction in the name of the Blessed Trinity at the close of

preached an interesting and forcible The other clergy will return to their respective missions, Rev. E. Hunt to Coley's Point, Rev. D. S. Bailey to Port de Grave, Rev. T. Guavett to Cow Head, Bonne Bay; though the latter has gone first to Harbour for the first time offer his fir . Eu-St. Paul's in that town,

The S.S. Kolfund, 18 days out from weather on the run to port.

THE SUSU HERE

The S.S. Susu, Capt. Roberts, Yesterday the Lord Bishop of New- rived here from the North at 7 p.m foundland in his Cathedral adminis- to-day with a full cargo of fish, oil tered the Sacrament of Holy Order &c. The little ship had it very stormy in the presence of a large congre- on the run North, experiencing gales gation assembled to witness the sol- of wind, high sea, rain and fog, but emn rite. On the Revs. C. A. Moniton, made all ports of call going and com-T. Guavett, E. Hunt and D. S. Bailey ing. She reports some snow falls at was conferred the dignity of the Seldem and other places North. Her priesthood. An eloquent sermon was passengers were Messrs R. W. Ritcey, preached by the Rector of Heart's R. Collins, J. W. Perry, A. Miller, J. Content, Rev. Canon Smart, and Rev. R. Whiteway, Mesdames Jones and Canon Bolt assisted the Bishop as Goodyear, and Misses Jones, Collins

BECOMING A NUISANCE

During the past week at night electric pocket lamps are in evidence At St. Thomas's Church in the everywhere. To grown ups they may evening Mr. Moulton, who is curate be of some service, but hardly a youngster is met with who does not icts by giving the absolution during possess one and they are fast becoming the office and pronouncing from the a nuisance. They are flashed in the eyes of pedestrians and they unnecessarily illuminate the streets. It is the service, at which service no als. likely the police will put a stop to the

HAS SIXTY-EIGHT WHALES

The little whaler Cachalot up to Saturday last had captured 68 whales. The weather the past week or 10 days Grace, this morning, when he will has been very stormy and this has greatly impeded her in her work charest on to-morrow morning at old There are now some 600 barrels of whale oil at Hawk's Harbour awaiting shipment to St. John's.

The S.S. "Eagle" left here Cardiff arrived here to-day to load morning for Sydney and will return codfish for Naples. She had stormy with a full freight for the Reid Nfld.

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German Attacks Are Repulsed by French

PARIS, Oct. 22 .- Violent counterattacks by Germans north and south of the Somme, were broken down by barrage fire of the French. The Huns did not reach the French lines at a single point, In an action north of Blaise wood the French took 250 prisoners. There has been heavy bombardment all along the front, especially on the right bank of the Meuse. The Germans made use of liquid fire in the Somme attack in the region of Blaise wood, but were repulsed everywhere with heavy losses.

Early Winter Looked For on Russian Front

LONDON, Oct. 22-There is every indication that winter will set in very early on the Russian front. According to despatches from Petrograd snow has been falling thickly in the Russian capital during the last two days, and there have been several snow-falls in the Carpathians. In Roumania, however, the war theatre which is just now attracting most attention, the probability is that there will be some weeks yet of good campaigning

Ponsonby, M.P., Resigns His Seat

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- Arthur Ponsonby, M.P., Private Secretary to the late Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, former Prime Minister, has resigned his seat owing to the unpopularity of his advocacy of peace negotiations some months ago.

Ponsonby attacked the Government in the House for allowing diplomatic etiquette to stand in the way of peace

Norge Shipping **Losses Dailk Growing**

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- Lloyds report the following Norwegian ships sunk: Steamers, "Dido," 232 tons and the "forty-Fulvo," the latter without warning, the barque "Cotteca," the barque "Guldas," the "Cock-of-the-Walk," and several barges.

KRISTIANIA, Oct. 23.-The Norwegian steamer "Ronnang," 1331 tons, has been torpedoed by a German submarine. The crew are saved.

Paper Suspended

PARIS, Oct. 23.—The Journal des Debats publishes a despatch dated from Zurich stating that the "Tages Post," of Stettin"has been suspended for this announcement: "The submarine 'Bremen' was torpedoed in an American port after having safely passed the Irish Coast and avoided all imbushes of the British."

RECEIVED UGLY FALL

Saturday night while passing along near Rawlin's Cross a man named Smith tripped and fell over the kerb in the darkness, his head striking the ground with great violence. He was picked up in an unconscious condition by those about, Dr. Cowperthwaite was called by phone, quickly restored him, after which he was driven home. His injuries were not serious.

POLICE COURT NEWS

Mr. F. J. Morris, K.C., presided today and discharged three drunks and disorderly. Another, an old offender, was sent

down for 30 days. Sgt. Byrne summoned a man for

driving a motor car without a license and also for driving after dark with lights showing. He was fined for each offence \$5.

Const. Tobin summoned the heads of four mercantile houses for unlawfully having electric and gas lights lighting on their premises after dark. One of the firms was fined \$10, and owing to certain irregularities in two other summonses the cases were withdrawn but will come up for heering later. Another of the parties

The defendant in an assault case was fined \$1 or 3 days.

Two men were charged with stealing \$10 worth of lumber owned by Mr. Gosse of the Cove Road. Owing to the lack of sufficient evidence to convict the case was dismissed.

LOST FOUR OFFICERS

The ranks of the C.C.C. have been sadly thinned of its members as a result of so many of its older members volunteering. Most of them have been wounded at the front and several have been killed, both in Gallipoli and France. At least four or its most prominent officers have made the supreme sacrifice, namely, Captains Donnelly and O'Brien, and Lieuts Summers and Shortall, the latter commanding the Holy Cross in high dudgeon: "I don't care what it. I've been so busy writing this

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING

Mr. LeMessurier, C.M.G., had the ollowing messages to-day: The schr. John Parker arrived a

Gaultois to land codfish. The S.S. Cranley sailed from Botwood Saturday with 5,600 tons pulp and paper and 150 lumber for Eng-

The schr. Gossip loaded codfish a Belleoram for Gloucester. The schr. Wilfred Marcus is load-

ing for Oporto at Grand Bank. The Duchess of Cornwall entered to oad fish at Catalina. The schr. Caruso Giovanini left St

of codfish. The schr. Pinta arrived at Port Saunders from Gloucester bound to Nipper's Harbour.

Lawrence for Halifax with 1,533 otls

U-53 REPORTED SUNK

We hear to-day from a gentleman well up in Government circles that a financier who recently arrived from the United States PERCIE JOHNSON had a wire while at Sydney saying that U-53—the sub which sunk the Stephano and other ships-had been sunk by a British Cruiser on

THEY ISSUED SCRIP.

Owing to the great shortage of 50cent pieces and other small denominations of silver money some of the mercantile firms Saturday had to issue scrip for the odd money which was due their help. It is almost impossible, as we stated, to get any large amount of small change.

WILL MAKE ANOTHER TRIP.

Though it has not yet been definitely decided to do so, it is likely the Reid Newfoundland Coy, will send the Sagona another trip to the Labrador There is a good deal of freight down on the coast, fish, oil, etc. to be shiped south, and it would be a good idea if the ship were sent along again to get this up here.

HE SUFFERED MUCH.

This morning a man named Noseworthy arrived in the City from Pouch love, ill of acute appendicitis. He came up in a buggy and how he survived the drive in his condition is a mystery. He was sent to Hospital in care of Mr. E. Whiteway for an imnediate operation.

Italians Capture Town of Liaskovika

ROME, Oct. 20.-Italian forces have occupied the town of Liaskovika on the south-eastern frontier of Albania, the war office announced to-day.

WHERE TO GET THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

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and Alexander Street. A. McCoubrey-(tinsmith) New Gower Street.

Royal Tobacco Store, Water Street. Mrs. Joy-New Gower Street. Capt. Flett-Cor. Gower and Pres

Mr. Ryan-Casey Street. Mrs. Collins-Foot Patrick Street Water Street West. Mrs. Keefe-Hamilton Street. P. J. Morgan-Pennywell Road.

Chas. Truscett-New Gower Street

Question.

Miss Murphy-Water St. West.

An Englishman went into a restaurant in a New England town and was server with a delicacy unknown to him. So he asked the waiter what it was, and the waiter replied:

"It's bean soup, sir." Upon this the Englishman rejoined "Oh, gracious! I forgot all about it's been; I want to know what is it." article on preparadness."



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***** GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS

****** OCTOBER 23

'Sir Michael Hicks-Beach born Account received in town of the frowning of Michael Callahan.

Cochrane Street, at Labrador, Robert J. Pinsent (afterwards

Sir Robert) accepted Judgeship of Supreme Court, 1879. Patrick Burke, Crier of Court,

lied, 1881. Joseph M. Lynch, ex-President of T. A. Society, died, 1895. Judge Philip F. Little died in

Horwood, Johnson and Gushue (Liberals) returned against Monoe, McPherson and Bremner, for Trinity, 1894.

Michael P. Cashin, M.H.A., mar-James Doull, C.E., arrived to introduce work in connection with N.F. Fisheries, Ltd., 1898.

BRITAIN'S MOTTO.

"Business As Usual," When the ships come back slaughter, And the Troops come Home from

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Will the People Tamely Submit?

WE on Saturday demanded action at the hands of the Government in relation to Bowrings' action in demanding 50 per cent. increase in Red Cross Line freights. Of course the Government has not pluck enough to move in this matter and the people will have to find \$100,000 per month to provide Bowrings with funds to make good the grab they were to get in selling the Stephano. The only cure for such grabbing is to commandeer the Florizel and charge enough for freight to cover the expenses in operating her. If Coaker was Premier the Florizel would have been commandeered 24 hours after Bowrings' notice appeared. Is it possible that governments and laws are unavailing in matters of such deliberate and wilful acts of robbery. Is there any difference in taking \$100,000 out of the people by forced levies, as the Germans did in Belgium, and taking \$100,000 by increasing rates which the people must pay, because of the want of competition

Coaker wanted the Government last January to purchase a steamer and provide coal thereby as well as place her in the fish freighting trade wherever necessary. The Government had offers of ships. They hesitated for days. then decided to buy, only to find the ships had been disposed of Had the steamer been purchased Bowrings would not have been enabled to make \$120,000 per month on freight grabs since May. The public will be horrified to learn that the Bowring boats-Florizei and Stephano-cleared for the Red Cross Line the enormous sum of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars since last spring exclusive of all expenses. They now in the fact of such high profits add 50 per cent Yet the Premier is busy making fearing a visit from a German Zeppelin, while he is losing his sleep over thinking how he may taking a few hundred thousand years. dollars out of the pockets, of the subscriptions of \$5000.

Great God! is there any wonder grow grey haired before any ap same. that the people are longing for barent results will be attained. A next October in order to wipe out firm stand must be taken. No. once and for ever all traces of an thing was ever gained by showing administration that three years a weak hand in dealing with the Yesterday afternoon the regular ago the people said they had no inspection of food. Newfound meeting of the Cathedral Men's Bible use for, yet through the machina-tion of the Crown's representative sumping ground for inferior beef. There was a good attendance and Rev. were permitted to trample the pork, molasses, butter, etc., and J. Brinton presided. An excellent adrights and privileges of the elec- apparently it is to continue to be dress was given by the Chairman and torate under foot for four years. the export base for inferior cured was followed by the members with Some day there will be a resurre- fishery food produce. The Colony close attention.

Morris gang in office in spite of lior article. the decision of a majority of the pelled him to make post haste for | Terra Nova demand.

he walk on the thin crust of a volcano and he better be more careful of his actions towards the elecnic to England this season, and ed by its fine band playing patriotic left the whole burden of protect- marches, looked very fine, and a feating the people's interests to ure of the parade was the attendance and who the past two weeks has and Military Roads, squads of the ment three weeks or more ago. They have the power to move under an Act passed last year but they are mute while the poor become poorer and the rich become richer. Why did the Premier not interfere in connection with the Firemen's strike as was his bounden duty? Why? Echo answers WHY?

Scotch Cure of Herring

cpinion that the regulations will may lose the use of the member. not attain the object sought. The inspection is defective. It is optional. The rules will not go farenough. They will not prevent slipshod packing. They are not what the F.P.U. asked for. They provide for government branding of herring that the inspector die not see packed. Too much taken for granted under the inspection provided. The Board will have to get down to real work and do something far more effective than that what is attempted by the rules. It is the same old story of being afraid to deal squarely with an existing evil. The hand of a strong man is not apparent in connection with those rules. They will not achieve anything of ma terial benefit to the Colony. They are most disappointing as great things were expected from this Herring Board.

We will publish the new rules and regulations for the benefit of our northern fishermen. To discuss them fully would be only achieve what the F.P.U. demands. They will not place our pack or herring on a basis all lovers of the Colony desire. There must be no NEWFOUNDLANDERS KILLED half measures in dealing with a standard for Scotch cured herring or even the ordinary cure. Deliberhe world. At present almost every H. N. Reid, Codroy. to the freight rates which enabled 30rt of deception is practiced in them to make this enormous grab | packing and curing all sorts of ish which has given the Newregulations to keep the windows foundland article a black eye and darkened at St. John's by night 1 price that is fully 100 per cent less than we ought to be receiv. held to-morrow night to consider the fooling with our fishery exports best safeguard the harbor by The time has come for a radical night, from submarines that are leparture. Private interests must 2000 miles distant. The net result | 10t be permitted to stand in the of it all is that the whole country way of standardizing all our ex is laughing and howling over the ports of fishery produce. The ex action of men that if taken serious porting of inferior herring is would qualify them for the Lun. reflection on a British Colony exatic Asylum. Such a matter as porting fishing produce for 300

Much was expecting from the

tion of dead bones in this Colony possess the right sort of fish and that will create an upheaval that has the fishermen to perform the will burn Morris and Governor labor of properly curing and pack-Davidson in effigy accompanied by ing and the legislators of the Colthe most startling manifestations ony are to be blamed for the inof indignation that Terra Nova difference manifested in curing properly and the inferiority of the Does Morris realize that the article as exported. We will be whole of the people from Brigus | content with nothing less than the North to Burin are boiling with in- best. It can be secured, and prices dignation the past three years exceeding 100 per cent. of present over the manner in which he has values can be obtained, and all is betrayed the electorate? Does wanted is the application of sound Governor Davidson know that the common sense in the methods of people blame him for being a kite curing and a firm standard of inflier of the Premier's and hold spection that will treat all alike him responsible for keeping the and give no opening for an infer-

Again we emphatically repeat electorate? Does he (the Gov- the rules gazetted for the protecernor) think the people are not tion of Scotch cured herring are asking what happened in Placen- but a delusion and a snare and tia District last July, which com- will not attain what all lovers of

We can assure the Premier that C.L.B. PARADE TO ST. THOMAS'S

The C.L.B., in command of Lt. Col. Rendell, held a church parade to torate. The fishermen are asking St. Thomas's yesterday forenoon, atwhat use he is as Premier. They tending Divine Service in that church. say he spent four months on a pic- The battalion, in full numbers, head-Coaker who drove fish up \$1.50 of the khaki clad volunteers who acper qtl. in spite of exporters, companied the Brigade along Harvey fought single handed a combine in various denominations attending their prices amongst exporters that has respective places of worship. At St.

RECEIVED PAINFUL INJURY

one of his hands badly injured. He number of illustrations, some of was driving poles with some other them powerful, others somewhat men and had placed his left hand left hand on the top of one of them, when a fellow workman made a heavy blow at the pole to drive it down more firm-

THE Gazette last week published ly. Finn's hand was hit with the Rules and regulations for the heavy maul used and was terribly inguidance of packers of Scotch jured. He was driven to the city where Cure of Herring. We are of the he was attended by a doctor and he

SERIOUS IF TRUE

We have heard it charged during the past week that some grave and glaring infractions of the game laws have occurred during the past summer in certain sections of the country. It is said that boys were hired by certain owners of fox ranches to snare rabbits, so that the foxes could be fed with them. Large numbers of rabbits were thus illegally killed and the story should be worth an investigation by the proper authorities. Rabbits are too precious a food to be thus destroyed and possibly their present scarcity might be traced to this wholesale and illegal killing.

Kyle's Passengers

The S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques 7 a.m. yesterday with the following passengers:—C. E. Letring. F. A. Hollands, C. Courtney, Sir E. R. Bowring, H. Watson, Mrs. J. Hurst, wasting time. They will not Dr. Fisher, S. Courtney, Mrs. W. Vinsons, Miss D. M. Guy Mrs. W. Vincent Mrs. W. Archer, Leo Boland.

Recent Canadian casualty lists give te packing of inferior herring or the names of two Newfoundlanders slight salting in connection with could at the front, John Hiscock of ordinary cure cannot be tolerated | Montreal and T. Brennan of St. John's. f Newfoundland is to take her Three are reported wounded, viz. Wm. proper place in the fish markets of Hickey and P. Walsh of Holyrood and

THE STOKERS' STRIKE.

The Stokers' strike still continues and a meeting of the Union will be ing. There must be no further situation as it stands at present. The steamers Meigle and Glencoe, which the union stokers quit, sailed from Port aux Basques Saturday morning with non-union men on them.

BAD WEATHER ON LABRADOR

Messages received the past few days from Labrador indicate that a very stormy period has been experienced there. At American Tickle quite a people is a flea bite, and deserves Herring Board, but in our opinion number of schooners, the last to re-Royalty's hall mark of approval judging from the rules just turn from the coast, had harboured because attended with Patriotic azetted for the protection - out of the weather and no doubt the Scotch cured herring we will al Sagona and Neptnne had to do the

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II. MR. LLOYD GEORGE AND THE TRADE UNIONS

ANOTHER, and the most dra matic, feature of the Trades Union Congress deserves a somewhat fuller treatment. A reference in the President's opening address to the Ministry of Munitions evoked a telegram from Mr. Lloyd George which led to his being invited to address the dele-

toms tending to restrict producthat knew most of its subject mat-blank cheque according to the tion. The State had kept its side of the bargain, while "in far too Mr. Jas. Finn, of the Petty Harbour many cases" the other side had Road, while at work on the Big Pond not been observed. Mr. Lloyd Dam, near Bay Bulls, Saturday, had George then proceeded to give a

trivial, to bear out his contention

The character of the speech was

so sensational and its tone so frank and manly and intimate, that, taken simply as a feat of oratory, it carried the Congress away-and all the more so because one of the Trade Unions which its allegations more particularly concerned, the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, is not affiliated to the Congress and so was not represented in the audience. People felt that it was very brave of the Minister of Munitions to beard the Trade Union lion in his den. It was not till later that misgivings began to arise. Meanwhile the harm-for harm it was had been done. The speech, with its wrong perspective and misleading total impression, had gone out to the world, and a Committee of the Congress, appointed to examine

Amalgamated Society of En- Minister of the Crown, gineers are dealt with one by one n the October Monthly Journal without feeling that the illustra-

tunately selected.) sion) is "rotting in selfish isola- should still be delayed, whether tion" and blind to the realities and to a greater or lesser extent, by

one firm here rolled in \$100,000 very eloquent sermon from the words Unions undertook on their side to it might have been an excellent men are, of course, now working restoration—all rules and cus-went to the wrong address. Those reluctant to give employers a practicable of any changes in

nto its statements, has ever since ter set least store by it, because it strict interpretation of the Munibeen vainly endeavouring to fol- was not strictly accurate in its de- tions Act* to introduce women tails, while the outside public may and unskilled workers on any pro-(*The specific charges made by be excused for taking at their face cess at any time. They are frank-Mr. Lloyd George against the value the words of a responsible ly desirous of retaining their con-

Nobody who cares for the success of our arms could possibly and Report of that Trade Union. wish to minimize the seriousness No one can read the facts of the of the issues involved in the susvarious cases, as there revealed, pension of Trade Union rules, and, in particular, in the admission of tions were, to say the least, unfor- women and other unskilled workers to the skilled crafts of the Middle class public opinion at munition trades. It is wretchedly door but to go into the details of home and general opinion abroad disappointing to have to recognize was confirmed in its tendency to that, in a contest which is coming believe that the English working to depend more and more on municlass (to quote a Canadian impres- tions, the supply of material responsibilities of the world-crisis. the insistence of the workers or Perhaps the most biting com- safeguarding what they believe to ment on the speech was that made be a menace to their economic by a West-End cynic next morn-position. But the first essential is gates to clear up the matter at is-ling: "I never believed what he not simply to cry out against this sue—the limitation of profits in said about the rich, and I see no attitude, which is that which procontrolled establishments. Mr. more reason for believing what he fessional men tend to adopt all Lloyd George seized the opportun- is saying about the poor." Mr. the world over, but to seek to un- needs to be cleared up. In the ity to give the delegates a "plain Lloyd George is one of the most derstand it in all its bearings. talk" about the derelictions of striking personalities in our pub- Difficulties created by custom and Journal and Report of the Amal-Trade Unionism, which produced lic life, and no one would question prejudice on the one hand tend to gamated Society of Engineers the a widespread and depressing ef- the deep sincerity of his patriot- be greatly aggravated by ignor- Chairman of the Union's execufect both in his country and ism. But he has the defects of his ance and want of candour on the tive claims that the Government abroad. The burden of the speech enthusiastic qualities. The tone other. The engineers, like the has failed to keep faith with the was that the Trade Unions had not of his speech was that of a propal lawyers, are intensely conservaplayed fair by the Government. A gandist or a preacher, not of a re- tive and share with the lawyer tation previous to the relaxation bargain had been struck between sponsible Minister. Delivered as what seems to the outsider an un- of trade customs and practices. the two parties, the Government a heart-to-heart talk behind closed due sense of the difficulty and promising to limit profits and con- doors to those whom it concerned, mystery of their craft. They have, been winked at by the authorities. Thomas's Rev. Dr. Jones, the brigade trol working conditions in the with an opportunity for a frank however, agreed to the admission and feature of the Treasury Agree. Why has he been inactive while chaplain, officiated and preached a munition trades, while the Trade discussion of the details involved, of women, and thousands of wo-"A Christian Soldier Unashamed." On forego strikes, and to suspend tonic. But, like so much else that on various processes in the indusfits on pork and beef? All this is the route to and from the church the during the war—in return for a has been spoken and written in try. But their professional con-State guarantee for their eventful this country in recent months, it servatism is such as to make them the workmen concerned whenever

trol over working conditions in the trade, and the only way to meet a professional sentiment which, however unreasonable it may seem to outsiders, is very strongly felt among the workers. especially in that most stubborn section of this island, Scotland, is not to threaten to beat down the each question in a painstaking way on the basis of mutual understanding and an appreciation of the national need. Agreement has already been reached and a great improvement effected along these lines on a number of points, and, if the spirit can only be maintained, a complete settlement of the outstanding points should be

(*A serious misapprehension an pears to exist on this point, which October issue of the Monthly Union on the question of consul-"The following clause," he writes. Executive Council attach consider

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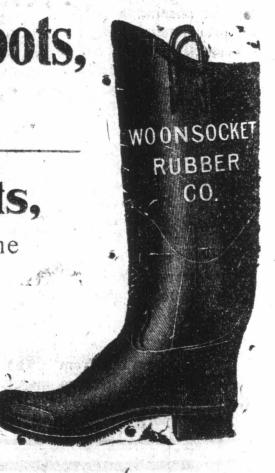
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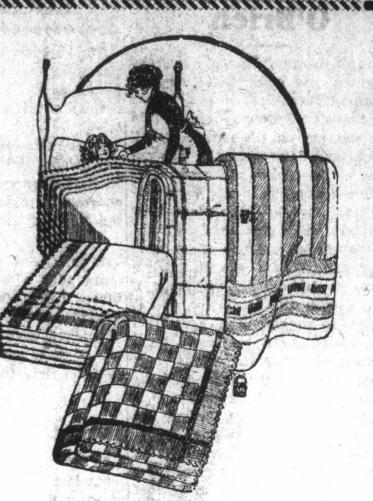
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working conditions which it is desired to introduce as a result of this arrangement (the relaxation of trade customs and practices) and opportunity of local consultation with men or their representatives shall be given if desired."

The clause was certainly an important one: and the majority of the difficulties referred to by Mr Lloyd George in his speech appear to have been due to misunder-standing, which could have been removed by frank consultation. But it would seem nevertheless that the Union is in error in contending that it is legitimate for workmen to refuse to consent to the relaxation of trade customs where notice and opportunity for consultation have not been given, for the Treasury Agreement in which the clause occurs (printed) in full in the June issue of The Round Table, pp. 575-7) is no longer authoritative, having been by long waits for papers you need superseded (at any rate as regards in a hurry and serious losses of controlled establishments) by the important documents will be avert | Munitions Act. In the Act the clause referred to reappears in Schedule 2, but in an altered

"Due notice shall be given to mend to you the safety, simplic- the workmen concerned whenever ity and security of the "Safe- practicable of any changes of guard" system of filing and in working conditions which it is dedexing. Let us instal an 'equip sired to introduce as the result of ment for trial, free of expense or the establishment becoming a controlled establishment, and opportunity for local consultation with workmen or their representatives shall be given if desired."

This unfortunate change in wording, which appears to have escaped the Union executive's notice, cuts down the right of consultation to very narrow limits, at any rate in the case of the controlled establishments, which now include 1,679 firms employing well over a million workpeople.) Mr. Lloyd George ignored for the moment the vast amount of devoted work that has already been put out by British labour, often under the most trying con-ditions. Long hours, Sunday labour, bad and insufficient housing, often necessitating long journeys before and after working hours, lack of proper arrangements for meal and resttimes—in short—all the problems which physiologists sum up under the word fatigue, have been features of the work; at many munition centres, and these conditions have not only tended to reduce but in too many cases permanently to impair the efficiency of the workers. In spite of the Insurance Act, poor people know far too little about the problems of personal health, although their health is, in most cases, literally their only "work-

spare the time or the thought to the trouble becomes serious. Any-

take themselves in hand before and conditions in the trades in The bargain with regard to the one who reflects over this, and service for the employer," declar- toms is equally difficult to carry knows the attraction exercised by ed the Minister. We can annex out. In actual fact the whole of extra work, at overtime rates, will his works, we can examine his ac- British industry is being reorganrealize the large amount of avoid-counts, we can annex his profits, ized and in some cases revolution

have caused. Figures on this sub-ject are not yet available, but en-whole of the engineering works of are replacing skilled craftsmen; quiry shows that this surmise is this country and controlled them processes are being improved and only too well-founded, especially by the State. I have seen resoluas regards the employment of wo- tions passed from time to time at quo ante is becoming ancient hismen on night-shifts.* (*This has, Trades Union Congresses about tory—so much so that it is doubtof course, hitherto been prohibit- nationalizing the industries of the ful if the Trade Unions are even ed, but, like many other Factory country. We have done it. The scheduling all the changes as they Regulations, it has in recent whole of the engineering industry occur. All this is unavoidable. It months been relaxed by Admin- of the country which is doing any is the way of the world. But istrative Order.) Thanks to the thing for material of war-and steady-going Trade Unionists, istrative Order.) Thanks to the thing for material of war—and steady-going Trade Unionists, activity of the Munitions Depart-that is practically all—is now watching what is taking place and ment and of private employers State controlled and the profits anxious for the future when their mains true that there is slackness any case, the majority of the dele- oncoming tide. here and obstinacy there, bad time gates being Socialistically inclinkeeping, demarcation troubles, ed, the words certainly struck a —the control of wages and work—went back to camp, and the other continual small responsive chord in them. But ing conditions, is perhaps even One soldier who cases of friction which ought, un- what are the facts, familiar to more unsatisfactory. "We can de- way into the guard room, was shot der the Munitions Act, if Acts of most of the audience, when they cide what wages the employer is through the right shoulder by a Parliament could change men's had time to think the speech over? to pay," said the Minister. The mounted policeman, who was on guard motives, to have passed into limbo. The profits of the engineering ordinary reader would gather there. He will recover. Another These things we have always with industry are not annexed to the from this that the rate of wages mounted policeman, who was believed us in our existing industrial sys- State. It would certainly be an throughout the munitions indus- to have fired the shot, was chased tem, based as it is rather upon self unjust discrimination as against try would be fixed by the State, or through the streets and was in immininterests and sectional advantage other industries if they were* at least that the State would make ent danger of being severely used had than upon social service. No law or tribunal can provide a specific by the Government in making being paid. Such is, however, not a soldier managed to get a hearing against them. For these the best their war prozts tax (from which the case. The Munitions Depart- and showed that he was not the man. remedy is, after all, example; and the armaments firms are except- ment does indeed "decide" on There were only a few mounted pol-

the difficult future. thirdly, the State control of wages may care to bring forward. question. "We have compulsory restoration of Trade Union cus-

pressure of munitions work must the conditions should be." "You Numerous new machines are be-

if all who are conscious of their ed) apply to all profits made dur-country's need would carry with ing the war, not simply to profits them, into office and workshop, made in consequence of the war. country's need would carry with ing the war, not simply to profits them, into office and workshop, made in consequence of the war. the willing and good-tempered dis-But it is still quite clear why one cipline which the men in, the particular industry should be sub-change in the rate of wages or calculated and countrilled establish. trenches have taught us to regard ject to taxation under a different salaries in controlled establish burned it. as characteristically English, a system and by a different depart-new and infectious spirit would ment of the State. The whole to Whitehall. The Department need. But there is a real danger spring up in our commercial and question of "limitation"-in other has, in fact, lately expressly dis- that the effect of this wonderful industrial life, fuil of promise for words, taxation-of profits in the claimed its intention of enforcing endowment should be marred, and But the real answer of the Trade to have been thought out before- in Government work. A series of benefit, by the absence of quali-Unionist, when he is taxed with hand by the Minister of Munitions recommendations by the official ties, elementary in themselves but not keeping his side of the bar- when he pledged himself to it.) Labour Supply Committee as to inidspensable for public life, withgain, is that the State has not The actual arrangement that is women's wages and conditions out which indeed no man can long been scrupulous about keeping proposed is very different. The was recently issued through the retain the confidence of the Engthe other, and it is here that the firms are allowed to retain the Department, which, in a prefatory lish people—painstaking attention Minister of Munitions laid him- whole of their average rate of pro- note, stated, though in obscure to detail and the exactitude which self most open to attack. The fit, plus one-fifth; profits over and language, that they were only to only comes from unsparing and de State side of the bargain was above that amount are "anneved be binding in actual Government tailed study of the matter in hand. threefold—firstly, the restriction to the State," subject to certain factories, not in the controlled Imagination is the spring of oraof the profits of employers, so exceptions. These exceptions have establishments, which employ the tory and perhaps the greatest sinthat, to quote the Minister's since been laid down in an official overwhelming majority of the wo- gle gift in the make-up of a stateswords, "the suspension should not paper and are no doubt unavoid- men: so that it would appear as if man: but it can also be his greatwork out to the enrichment of in- ably-of a very elastic character, dividual capitalists but entirely to the owner being allowed to claim of its own Socialistic scheme for by that utter sincerity which is all the advantage of the State"; sec- allowance from the Ministry or the State management of the en- the more persuasive because it dis ondly, the restoration of Trade the referee in six specified direc- gineering industry.* Union regulations after the war; tions and in any other matter he

able sickness, among men, women we can decide what wages he is to ized as a result of the war and the and young workers, which the pay, the hours of labour, and what changes in the character of labour

ment and of private employers State controlled and the profits anxious for the future when their and voluntary associations, work- which they make out of the war labour will be at a discount ingreatly improved, with a corre- are annexed for State purposes." stead of a premium, do not feel ining conditions are, however, now These are big words. State Soci- clined to credit even Mr. Lloyd tion of the liquor act and who, in desponding rise in the spirit and alism may be a good or bad way of George with the powers claimed fault of payment, had been locked up. morale of the workers. It still re- carrying on armament work; in by King Canute to beat back the The rescue was not effected, and at

armament industry does not seem a fair standard of women's wages the country deprived of its full

the Ministry had washed its hands est danger unless it is ballasted from the Ministry with the follow ing prefatory note: "The Minister has decided to adopt the Committee's recommendations as regards the Munition factories for which the Ministry is responsible, and al-

so to commend them to the favourable consideration of other employers engaged on munition work." The ordinary reader would certainly imagine that the words in black type referred to control-led establishments, and Mrs. Pankhurst, for instance, jumped to this conclusion. But this is not The true state of affairs was made clear in The Manchester Guardian, which, in correcting Mrs. Pankhurst, stated: "The recommendations are not obligatory in controlled private establishments. They will be carried out in Government-owned munition works like Woolwich and the new shell factories, and it is hoped and expected that they will be adopted by private firms." Thus the "Statecontrolled factories" of the Congress have now become "private firms," for which the Ministry of Munitions is not responsible. It should be added that the prefatory note to the recommendations would actually seem to be a retrograde step, since it runs counter o the spirit of the Fair Wages clause, the observance of which has hitherto been an accepted prin

ciple in Government contracts.

It seems desirable to go into

these details at some length because they concern matters which are in the minds of thousands of common people with whom many of the newspaper readers who drew their conclusions from the famous Trade Union Congress speech have no opportunity of establishing contract. If the ques ion at issue seem paltry and the differences trivial in view of the world situation, the principle underlying them is not. Workpeo-ple may be foolish, shortsighted, and unimaginative, but they have a high standard of truth and can-dour any they are angry when they find that they have been misled. The difficult problems to which Labour, Capital and the State are parties can only be solved on a basis of mutual understanding and mutual confidence; and action on any side which tends to undermine confidence and to create suspicion and bitterness strikes at the foundations of national unity. Mr. Lloyd George, with his extraordinary combination of natural gifts, his elo-quence, his sympathetic imagina-tion, his organized ability and "drive," his intense and unfeigned love for freedom and hatred of

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THE NICKEL.

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THE CRESCENT.

Lloyd V. Hamilton, the funniest man not justified: and it was only months in the movies and Bud Duncan are later (when poor Lind had made the "Millionaires by mistake" supreme sacrifice) that his statements at the Crescent Picture Palace to-were found to be only too true. day. George Routh and Helen Wolcott are presented in "The Scarlet being guilty of trying to draw the Chastity" a wonderful Lubin feature proverbial red herring across the trail Selig Tribune", the world's greatest Far be it from me to attempt to disnews film is a great number, chock cedit his or any other of the brave items including solemn procession in us to-day. I in turn, however, will London, Eng., in commemoration of plead guilty to endeavouring to make the sinking of the "Lusitania", Roose-their lot as happy as it is possible for velt's headquarters in Chicago &c. us here to do; and I shall, not only Professor McCarthy playing the latest now, but always, strongly resent any and best music. Take in this big slighting inference to their worthiness week opening show.

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(To the Editor)

Dear Sir,-I have read the "denials" of Capt. Carty and Dr. Rendell to the principal roles of "The Dust or verbatim report I gave in your Thursday's issue of certain remarks the Nickel theatre to-day and to-mor- made by both at the Casino Theatre row. It is a blue ribbon story written Wednesday evening regarding ten by Allan Campbell and directed Major Robinson; and in reply unby George D. Baker. Other Vitagraph equivocally state that I have nothing

now historic matter of the clothing in denials were made by various committees and officials, both at home and in England, that his complaint was

I must charge Dr. Rendell with full of interesting instructive news sons who are fighting our battles for

Dr. Rendell has enumerated his "denial" into four sections. I have particularly to either Hon. Mr. Bennett, Capt. Carty, or Mr. Walsh. Had as Assistant in a nearby his statement as private, being inmatter and ask for an explanation. go further now, and ask the Prime Schr. "Diantus." 43 tons: night in question when the statements

that Herculean efforts are made to

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A Letter from Mr. The Truth About Collections for Our Caribou

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Sir,-The writer in The Evening John's when he says he has full my occupied territory. Game Board, and blames pot hunters for the decimation of the caribou herds as if they alone were re- space in your columns. sponsible. I have as little sympathy as anyone else for the fellow who kills having regard for nothing but the gratification of his own selfish desires and passions, and I make no apology for them, but I certainly do resent the lop sided verdict of "Newfoundlander" and others who impute to menwho hunt for to keep themselves Code Telegram from Secretary and families in meat the guilt of killing off our deer to such an extent as to threaten the existance of the herds.

over his own signature just what erating in enemy occupied territory bookstore in this city. In the genera he means by "Pot Hunters" for I should not be encouraged. This does sympathy expressed for his parents read into his remarks a tone of not apply to National Committee re and friends the Mail and Advocate contempt for the man who hunts lief Belgium, which stands on special joins. for utility sake as distinguished footing, but does apply to Polish refrom the "gentleman" who hunts lief and there excludes committees. just for pleasure.

Now if it comes to a question of Polish relief is only for relief of rights as to who may hunt or who Poles in Russia and should be sent may not of course it is acknow- through H. M. Ambasador St. Petersledged that all men have equal rights, but behind this lies the War Victims Relief Committee in Lonequally obvious fact that he who don. Remittances to individuals in 5 p.m. there was a great rush on and hunts to supply his family with enemy occupied territory not being of in many places the help employed was

I do not wish to be severe with Newfoundlander" for I approve of his sentiment respecting the preservation of the deer as far as that goes, for it has been my consistent effort for twenty-two years to impress upon the public some idea of conservation of the wild ife of the country.

Everyone is bold to-day in his expression of opinion regarding the extinction which threatens our noble caribou" when the extincion is staring us in the face, but now many of the brave and wise ones spoke years ago when I stood' alone in the breach. Everybody may see to-day the result of our carelessness, and the cry goes up, deer are scarce, it is time to do

I have no desire to parade my power of seeing things clearly, but let me say it is infinitely more to the point to speak in warning of impending danger than to wait till the grasp of doom is upon us or we are prostrate under disaster have avoided. When "Newfoundthousands of deer are or have call it nothing else) of fox catch- also paid to the memory of a good and ing set afoot by the very Game worthy citizen. Board whom he extols is responsible for the killing of more deer than ever "pot hunters" bagged? Is he aware of the slaughter which goes on under the guise of sport, when gentlemen (?) go up Sandy Lake or Hind's Plains for to get their "heads"? Has he ever seen hundreds of headless carcases floating about Sandy Lake? Are they pot hunters who do this or are they the gentlemen who hunt for sport?

Speaking of the Reserve, has 'Newfoundlander" ever seen the windfalls of that bunch of woods festooned with mouldering skeletons of the poor victims of the

gentleman's (?) gun? I am not aware of any salmon being sold to "fools" in St. John's that are unfit for human food. It is up to the Board of Health to get hold of "Newfoundlander" and make him tell just what he knows about this. What would make them unfit for food, surely not that they were caught on the

Board to investigate. I am not aware of any salmon though slowly, his former health. being sold in St. John's so late in the season as to permit the idea a fish that is worthless as an armissable to catch salmon till the middle of September. If the fish are displayed for sale in St. John's and Advocate a few weeks ago after that date it is plain they suggested the appointment of a must have been taken in nets in commission to enquire into the the sea, for he would be a "fool" whole question of game preserva-indeed who could not tell the dif-ference between a fish caught in commendation to this sensible

Nobody would attempt to sell except through the connivance of the buyer any salmon taken from the spawning ground, and he is a rare species of "fool" indeed who would go to such measures to get St. John's, Oct. 23, '16.

Relief Societies

(To the Editor)

Sir,-I beg to enclose herewith Telegram who signs himself copies of Code Telegram No. 554, of "Newfoundlander" and to whose date 17th. instant, received by His letter I made reference in your is- Excellency the Governor from the recent fighting on the French from: sue of Saturday betrays unmistak- Secretary of State for the Colonies, ably that he is a "Tenderfoot" and with respect to the subject of subknows nothing of what is going scriptions, collections or remittances the brave young officer was very popon outside his own tepee in St. for Relief Societies operating in ene- ular. Gus, as he was familiarly The matter is one of public interest, and I shall be glad, therefore, if you

can arrange to give this telegram

I have the honour to be,

Your obedient servant J. R. BENNETT. 21st. October, 1916.

No. 554. State.

(Received 17 October 1916) Desirable that it should be laid down that general subscriptions, collections, Will "Newfoundlander" explain or remittances for Relief Societies op-Subscriptions made with a view to burg or if preferred through Polish provided conditions laid down in disly. Firstly, same individual not to receive from all sources more than £25 per month. Secondly, all remittances to be made through Bank in United Kingdom which can be supervised by H. M. Government.

BONAR LAW.

Laid to Rest

The funeral of the late Wm. Cook outcher, took place at 2.30 p.m. Saturday from his late residence, Water Street. A concourse of citizens of all denominations attended, testifying to the esteem and respect held for the

deceased. In the procession there were present the members of the Masonic Fraternity and British Society, in both of which organizations Mr. Cook was an old and prominent member. Mr. S. G. Collier had charge of the undertaking arrangements and the remains were enclosed in a beauthat a little forethought might tiful casket. Interment was in the family burial plot in the beautiful lander" puts the onus upon "pot Church of England cemetery. The hunters" is he aware of how many services, both in the mortuary chapel and at the grave side were conducted been slaughtered for fox bait? Is by Rev. Hy. Uphill and Rev. Mr. he aware that the wild orgie (I can Pike. Full Masonic honours were

Condition of Our Wounded

Copy of Cablegram.

October 21, 1916. Colonial Secretary,

Association visiting committee ports condition of following men in

hospital, October List 2:-Progressing favourably:-1516 Small; 1774 Hanham; 2118 O'Reilly; 881 Sinclair; 2045 Batten

1882 Lee. Improving: 1970 Hilliard; 2068 Sexton; 1756 Rideout: 1785 Bennett; 2055 Squires. Slight Improvement:-

1745 Chislett.

Further lists will follow

Mr. James Murphy, the well known 'spawning grounds." There is stoker who had been in Hospital for something in this for the Game four weeks past, ill of slow fever, came out last week and is recovering,

that they have been taken from ticle to grace the table of an epiothe spawning ground. Salmon do cure. Such considerations as not as a rule go to the "spawning these make but empty vapor of ground" till October and do not "Newfoundlander's" talk. He is spawn till November. It is per- in vulgar parlance "talking.

the sea in October and one taken suggestion. It is high time that from the upper reaches of a river. some action be taken, and that re-

ARTHUR ENGLISH.

Death of Captain O'Brien

When it became known yesterday throughout the city that Captain Augustus O'Brien had passed away as the result of wounds received in universal and deep sympathy was expressed by all classes amongst whom known here, was a pioneer of the Catholic Cadet Corps and one of its most popular and efficient officers. When the war broke out he was one the first, with the late Can Summers, to suggest the and equipment of a contingent from of such a case and it evidently was Newfoundland for service at the front and left here with Company A of the ed from time to first Battalion, which sailed on Oct-Colonial Secretary. ober 4th., 1914. He went through the campaign in Gallipoli without injury and came to Halifax, whence he took "D" Company over to England. He

STORES VERT BUSY

Owing to the fact that under presen after dark. Saturday forenoon and afenemy nationality may be allowed, hardly equal to the emergency. At patch sent by mail are fulfilled brief- ing comparable to the business done

servist, indulged rather freely and be- of Newfoundland, of whom all must

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The express which left here at p.m. yesterday took out a large number of people, many of whom went to Sydney to seek employment.

At the Gower Street Methodist Sunday School yesterday afternoon Hon. R. K. Bishop gave a very interesting dark, and the unfortunate man could address on the Great Admiral Nelson. the Hero of Trafalgar.

A rumour went about the city last night that a resident of Pleasant drowning. The police knew nothing

VESPERS AT 3 P.M.

In accordance with the announcenent in the press Vespers were suns was dangerously in France on October at the Cathedral yesterday at 3 p.m. 12th. and succumbed to his injuries the vast edifice being filled with woron Saturday last. The deceased officer shippers. Rev. Dr. Carter and Father was a son of Mr. T. A. O'Brien of Conway efficiated, the latter reciting Lime Street and was for several the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin and years manager of Mr. Garret Byrne's the former imparting Benediction o the Blessed Sacrament. Rt. Rev Monsignor McDermott, V.G., occupied the pulpit and preached a very eloquent sermon. The Monsignor prefaced his sermon with a reference to local conditions and referred to the danger of children being allowed or the streets after nightfal. There was physical as well as moral risk and parents should see to it that their offsprings be kept in doors once

A DESERVED PROMOTION

The many friends of Major Henry Shea in St. John's will learn with extreme pleasure that yesterday his father, the venerable Dr. Henry Shea, had news that his son had been pro-Saturday afternoon a little Esqui- moted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colmaux, in the uniform of a Naval Re-onel. Lieut.-Colonel Shea is a son came so gay on Water Street that be proud. He served in the Boer war citizens and even his own mess mates with distinction, and when the present | objected to his antics. When he show great struggle began volunteered for ed hostile intentions to Officers Tobin active service and proceeded to and Stamp, these stalwarts quickly France where he has given valuable Fishermen gathered the little chap into the police service with the Royal Army Medical extra on every 100 qtls. ef fish station, whence a squad conducted Corps. To his aged and esteemed caught can be had by remittance him on board the "Briton" yesterday father, sister and other relatives we of \$2.50 to LEWIS HOFF, Change

Drowned at Sea

Baine, Johnston & Co. recently received a letter from Capt. Enon, of the barqtn Atilla, saying that a seaman on the ship named Arthur Pavy was drowned on the vessel's voyage to Bahia. The accident occurred August 2nd and the man while attending to the lights fell overboard. not be rescued under the circumstances. Pavy was a native of Grenada B.W.I., and was 36 years of age.

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