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Evening Telegram

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FRIDAY, May 25th, 1917.



1915, they declared war upon Austria. A year thence they were almost battling for life, yielding stubbornly one by one the positions! in the Alps of the Trentino which back before the overwhelming weight ing to Newfoundland:

The Italians appear to

at driving across the Venetian plains Forest Road. and isolating their main army on the 1734-Private Isaac Wells, 13 Mur-Isonzo. By the end of the month ray Street. vance, and then the brilliant drive of Tessier Place. the Russians in the east drew the in- Dept. of the Colonial Secretary, May vaders away and Italy was safe. This 25, 1917. year the same day has witnessed her troops, now seasoned and as impetuous as at the first, again grappling with their enemy. But the roles are reversed this time. It is the Austrian Trieste and not the Italian Venice that is in danger, while Germany must as best she can.

the war. It all depends upon what is happening elsewhere. The Italian victory is for the present more encouraging as an effect than valuable know. Price 25 and 40c, a bottle. as a cause, for it tells eloquently the tale of the Franco-British success in the West, which alone has made it possible. Gone are all the enemy's hopes if they ever entertained them no more than hold off the British out of justice to whom we hasten t from Douai and the French from La- state that this is a mistake. Mr. A on. And we have now reason to hope W. Bishop is not the person referre porary. If she can recover herself so confusion should have arisen. far as to strike one good blow at Austria's eastern buttress while Italy assails the western, there may follow events within that hapless empire

The Italian gains have been mad on the southern portion of the Gorizia front. They carry Cadorna's army good step further over the difficult heights of the Carso. The attack was made with the suddenness that has become characteristic, and the result

longing for peace.

Buy a bottle of Stafford's Phoratone Cough Cure for 25c. and receive a numbered ticket. See advertisement.—may1,tf

A Precious Book.

Many an instance has been given during the past three years of a soldier on the battle field owing his life to a bible or a prayer book that was the means of stopping orturning a bullet from its fatal path. But on Wed- Tag Day to be devoted to the Imperial nesday afternoon we were handed a Red Cross Fund. Those who had New Testament, the property of the charge of the arrangements for the late Private Norman Coultas of day were Mrs. Gosling, Mrs. George Knowling, Jr., Mrs. Norman Alderdice, Mrs. John Angel, Mrs. Uphill and Miss Macpherson. They were assisted by a German rifle landed in his left about 150 young ladies.

The book, which was specially driven by the Governor's two daught-made to suit the pocket of a soldier, son accompanied by Misees Lieu and is about one inch thick and written on Elizabeth Knowling. The public genthe inside cover is the following in- erally are to be thanked heartily fo scription:-

"To Private Norman Coultas, 1st Newfoundland Regt., From E. McMillan, 3rd Australian General Hospital, West Mudros, Lemnos.

24th December, 1915." The donor is a young lady of H. A. WIN FER, B.A., - - Editor | wealthy family who in the early days of the war offered her services as a nurse and happened to be at the place mentioned when many of "Ours" were brought there for medical and surgical Ifaly Takes the Stage treatment after passing through the terrible Gallipoli campaign.

The gift was evidently highly versaries. On May 23rd, it was found on his person.

Returning Soldiers.

received a cablegram from Major tion Bay. arduous months of fighting had won Timewell, Record Office, to the effect for them. They were being borne that the following men are proceedof the Austrian attack, which aimed Capt. Rev. A. Clayton, Chapfain,

General Cadorna had stayed the ad- 2620-Private Herbert Guffiver, 20a

The Cautharidine Hair Tonic treatment does as well for dandruff and leave her ally to be her own Russia scurfy scalp as any treatment to be obtained, and it's cost is extremely The new offensive enlarges the 1917 moderate. The use of the Shampoo campaign considerably and draws two new combatants into the arena. Viewed by itself the fighting here is not of Hair Tonic keeps it free from dandruff and scaly matter on the head. take Trieste, or Austria could lose it, Price Shampoo Powders, 5c.; Cauwithout greatly affecting the issue of tharidine Hair Tonic 25c. a bottle. Our Household Ammonia has many cleansers for general domestic use we

An Explanation.

In our issue of May 14th there appeared an item entitled "Escaped of turning suddenly upon Italy and Lunatic Recaptured," which concerncrushing her out of the war. Even ed a man named Bishop. It has come the release of many divisions from to our knowledge that this person has ers at present in that institution and the East through Russia's unhappy been confused by some with Mr. Al- despite their sufferings are all cheerparalysis has enabled Germany to do bert W. Bishop, of 21 Hamilton Street, that Russia's paralysis is only tem- to. We regret exceedingly that the

WANTED - A Boy to deliver Parcels and able to handle horse; apply to SPURRELL which will precipitate her hesitating BROS., Tailors, Water Street.

Visit Methodist Orphanage.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson visited the Methodist oners. It gives evidence of a great and were received by the Rev. H. Musgravetown, B.B. improvement in our Allies' heavy ar- Royle. Their Excellencies on visiting tillery, to which it will be noted that the school room were greeted by the Britain has contributed. This is a children singing the National Anthem, May 3rd, 1917. factor which more than anything will | "Rule Britannia" and "Newfoundland." for over an enemy who has shown unsupply of candy to the children, who insure victory in this important sec- The Governor presented a plentiful mistakable signs of late of a shortage were not backward in showing their appreciation of this thoughtful act. His Excellency and Lady Davidso congratulated all connected with the management of the institution on the conducted.

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As a result of the zealous efforts of the Committee of good ladies, the sum of \$3,000 was realized on breast near the heart, after passing scene of the day, which was responsible for the collection of \$213.74 was through the Testament which he wore in his breast pocket. the generous response given on Tag Day. The collectors are particularly grateful to Mr. John Anderson an others, who aranged with all th restaurants to serve hot drinks and charge and as often as needed. Un der the conditions that prevailed many of them were only too ready to avail of the kindness, and appreciated greatly the thoughtfulness that prom-

Reservist Drowned.

H.M.S. Briton, St. John's, NF.,

I regret to inform you that the Ad have a liking for anni-versaries. On May 23rd, it was found on his person.

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His Excellency the Governor has Bridget McKay, of Holyrood, Concep-Yours truly. A. MacDERMOTT, Commander.

Supreme Court

Evening Telegram.

ing the Dominion Iron and Steel Co of Bell Island made application un der the Workmen's Compensation Ac to pay to the estate of the late Pete Fitzgerald, a miner, who met death McMordo's Store News by accident in their employ, the sum of \$1,477.65, this being equivalent to three years' salary less the cost of funeral expenses, which were previ ously paid by the Company.

Capt O Connell Heard From

By the last English mail word was C., who is with the St. France Xavier unit now stationed at Bram shot Military Hospital, in which sev eral Newfoundlanders are actively en gaged, namely J. Jackman, with the users and is one of the most reliable eye and ear specialist; Jack Higgins being in charge of the records in connection with discharged patients; Netten is with the commanding officers' department; Callahan is also doing well but is anxious to get transferred to the Regiment. A few days previous to writing Capt. O'Connell visited the 3rd London General Hospital and was speaking to Lieut Herbert Outerbridge, who is gradually recovering from his wounds. There are quite a number of Newfoundland-

Returning Soldiers.

His Excellency the Governor has re eived a cablegram from Major Time the following men are proceeding to Newfoundland: 317-Sergt. George J. Winslow, 96 ircular Road. 1454-L. Corp. A. Northcott, Lewis orte. 2028—Private James Moores, 172 2399-Private Isaac S. Dyke, St 385-Private Joseph F. Maloney, 297 Water St. West. 513-Private Henry Reid, Freshwater Road. 1167-Private Heber Noseworthy, 49 Alexander Street. 1896-Private William Newbury, 7 Pennywell Road.

Mission Father.

Dept. of the Colonial

The welcome news was received Monday evening at Holyrood that the Rev. Leo. A. Walsh, O.S.B., was orexcellent manner in which it was dained to the Priesthood on May 14th the Abbey Chapel St. Benedict, Ore gon. The ordaining Prelate was the Most Rev. Alexander Christie, D.D., and the young priest of God who celebrates his first Mass on May 29th next, is a son of Mrs. Mary Jane Walsh and the late Thomas Walsh, Holyrood. The Rev. Father Walsh was one of a promising class of boys of Holyrood High School, and having passed through the senior classes the C.H.E. he entered the service of the Reid Nfld. Co. He remained but a short time here when he resigned and emigrated to join other members of his family located at the gold diggings in the far West. Gold had not any allurements for him and in a few years we next find him a student of years we next find him a student of St. Benedict's Seminary, Oregon with the purpose of becoming a priest of God, and with praiseworthy industry and assiduity he pursued his studies till he achieved the aim and purpose to which he had consecrated his pre-

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Our Voluateers.

Ambrose Ellis, Port Saunders.

The following recruits signed the roll at the Armoury since Monday of this week:-A. Mouland, Musgrave Harbor.

Geo. Kelly, St. John's. H. G. Coultas, St. John's Chesley Mercer, St. John's. Wm. Janes, Harbor Grace T. W. Guy, Catalina. Jos. H. Butt, Flat Island, B.B. Geo. Hapgood, Flat Island, B.B. Freeman W. Butt, Flat Island, B.I. Ralph Heber, Flat Island, B.B. George Langer, Thoroughfare, T.B. Herbert Rowbottom, Quirpon, Edward Brown, Thoroughfare, T.E. Nath. Mills, Thoroughfare, T.B. Robert Cooper, Random. Charles Mitchell, Bay of Islands. Benjamin Burry, Greenspond. Harold G. J. Way, Bonavista. Archibald Pardy, Twillingate. Heber Hiscock, Flat Island, B.B. Hector Ralph, Flat Island, B.B. Obadiah Hoyles, Bonavista Bay. Walter White, Bonavista Bay.

G. H. Parsons, Freshwater, Bel C. W. Newell, Dock, Clarke's Beach Lewis Newell, Dock, Clarke's Beach During the past six days the follow g recruits have offered for the For stry Companies:-Joseph West, Carmanville.

Isaac Gillinghram, Jackson's Arm White Bay. Geo. Sparks, Glovertown, B.B. Geo. Myles, Lewisporte. Steward Hart, Change Islands. John McGinn, Change Islands. Clarence Lunnen, Twillingate. Arch. T. Wells, Twillingate.

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Sale of Work.

AND "AT HOME,"

The St. Mary's Sanctuary Guild are colding a Sale of Work at Botwood Hall on Tuesday afternoon nex week, and at night will hold an "A Home." Many useful things have been prepared which will be disposed of at a reasonable price. An enjoyable programme is being aranged and those ttending are assured of a good time.

NOTE OF THANKS .- Mrs. E. J. now and family, of Jubilee Cottage, orbay Road, desire to extend their neartfelt thanks to their many friend for their comforting words and notes of sympathy in their bereavement caused by the death of a loving husband and father, and also to those who so kindly sent floral tributes of respect, all of which is gratefully ap-

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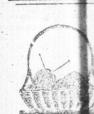
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