

## 409th Day of the War TO-DAY'S Messages.

10.30 A.M.

### STRONG EXPRESSION AGAINST CONSCRIPTION.

LONDON, To-day. During the discussion in the Commons yesterday afternoon, James Henry Thomas, Laborite, Assistant General Secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, declared that every lodge of the Railway Union had informed the Executive Committee that on the introduction of Conscription men would stop work. If conscriptionists want an industrial revolution, he said, let them proceed with their agitation.

### P.E.I. GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED.

CHARLOTTETOWN, To-day. The Matheson Government is sustained by 17 to 13, on the first secret ballot for thirty years. The Liberal Leader, Ex-Governor Rogers, was defeated by Chas. Dalton. All portfolio members of the Government were returned by a substantial majority.

1.30 P. M.

PETROGRAD, To-day. The following official: South West of Dvinsk we repulsed repeated German attacks close to our entanglements between Dvinsk Road and Lake Samara. Detachments of German cavalry appeared in the region of Nokolotchno Polotsk railway, and further Northwest of Vilna the enemy succeeded in crossing to the left bank of Viliya; Southeast of Orays the Germans are attempting to cross the river Vorskla where it enters Lake Tchenkas near the village of Eismonty. Our troops drove the enemy back to the river. In the direction of Pinsk our troops are falling back under the enemy's pressure. In the district of Nijnistoshod we repulsed an enemy attack against Ugrinitchi. The enemy continues his counter attacks in Deranne region and on different parts of our front. In Galicia the badly shaken enemy is seeking by these counter attacks to consolidate his positions but these efforts even in the best circumstances are followed by only small local successes and our troops continued skilfully to fulfill their task. West of the Tarnopol-Pendykli in Deranne region we took 410 prisoners and four machine guns. By the capture of a distillery and cemetery near Deszany we took over 700 prisoners and four machine guns, repulsing a desperate enemy counter attack near the village of Nevo Alaxine, a town of Velmievetz and on the Stripa. West of the Tarnopol-Prembowlia line we are engaged in desperate actions, in many places against the enemy who is clinging to forts in the village of Tarnopol. The official statement announced that we were repulsed towards the Bridgehead of Tarnopol and suffered heavy losses near Tarnopol. The enemy has no information from which to judge the extent of these losses for the simple reason that in the fighting of the 10th and 11th we held everything following these days in spite of reinforcements which arrived the enemy was driven back still further West of Tarnopol towards the villages of Glieli and Zehroff and even part of the line of the River Stripa.

### GERMAN SUBMARINE LOSSES

LONDON, To-day. The Germans have lost twenty submarines since the beginning of the war, according to an editorial note in Motor Ship and Motor Boat, while British losses have been only seven, including the E 7, the destruction of which was announced to-day. When the war commenced, the paper declares, Germany had eleven sea-going submarines and sixteen of smaller type, while up to June 1st, ten new boats had been added. The assertion is made that the Germans have now only fourteen sea-going underwater boats, two of them are in the Mediterranean.

### ARRIVED AT ST. MICHAEL'S.

LONDON, To-day. The steamer Santana has arrived at St. Michael's. The fire has been extinguished.

### RECOGNIZE TIME IS AGAINST THEM.

LONDON, To-day. The correspondent of the Daily Chronicle at Athens telegraphs the following: "Interesting information has reached me from thoroughly reliable sources with regard to the position facing Germany in the matter of furnishing of fresh help for hard pressed Turks. The Turkish mission had been lately in Berlin in order to point out to the military authorities there the circumstances of the Ottoman Empire which make resistance of end of September 1st an extremely difficult matter in the absence of effective assistance from Germany. The Germans recognize time is now against them in this particular zone of war area, and I am told by diplomats that the belief in Vienna is that Gallipoli Peninsula at least will be in the Allies hands at an early date."

### Everyday Etiquette.

"If one is to have a very small and informal wedding how should the invitations be extended and, with only a few invited friends, is it necessary to have engraved invitations?" asked the about-to-be bride.

"The bride's mother may write informal notes of invitation to be sent to friends and relatives," advised her confidant.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

## Not Surprised at Dumba Exposure.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Commenting on the Dumba letter, Samuel Gompers said the disclosures confirmed charges made by him.

"I was not at all surprised," said Mr. Gompers. "The revelations regarding the activity of Dr. Dumba in fomenting labor troubles in American factories confirm everything that I said in my recent statement."

"The facts set forth were well known among many people, but if anything was needed to convince the public of what was going on, this letter did it."

"The letter might have gone further than it did. There are other facts that might have been made public. These will come out in time. Later I may have something to say regarding these matters."

### AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES— WASHINGTON STATE.

By GEORGE FITCH,  
Author of "At Good Old Slaves."  
The State University of Washington is so new that most of the chairs in the faculty still smell of varnish. It was established over fifty years ago when the State of Washington was populated almost exclusively by pine trees, and up to fifteen years ago it was one of the 794 also-rans in American college life.

It ranked with Millsaps, Occidental, Muskogee and other quiet retreats of learning, and an Eastern college man couldn't have found it in an Atlas eight feet wide.

About that time, Seattle began to leap lightly to the front in the census returns and Washington University leaped with it. Seattle held an exposition and gave it to the University when it closed. This provided a large number of buildings and twenty trainloads a day of incoming settlers provided the necessary football material.

The University of Washington now has over 3,000 students and a faculty of 200. It is growing so fast that by the time a fine new marble hall is finished to take the place of some tumble-down wooden structure the attendance has overflowed again, and the old shack has to be planned together and pasted up for another year.

The Cafeteria is in an old exposition building and the students eat under umbrellas in rainy weather while the reporters in the School of Journalism work in an extinct gardener's cottage and hold up the roof with one hand while writing. But every year a fine new building goes up and if the attendance will kindly hold back a little the state will catch up with the university.

Washington's campus is a beautifully landscaped hilltop with the Olympics on one side and Mount Rainier on the other. Its museum is a Greek temple, whose columns are trunks, four feet in diameter and its pine flagpole is as high as the Bunker Hill monument.

The University of Washington is the second largest college on the Pacific Coast and the third largest west of the Missouri River. It has more students than Yale, but has never had a chance to row its crew against Harvard, and consequently suffers from a lack of high grade advertising.

### A Choice of Alibis.

(From the London Advertiser.)  
Germany may build up an alibi for her latest sea murder by some of the following devices:

1. That the boat was not attacked by a submarine, but was blown up by a whale which swallowed a floating mine.
2. That one of the passengers was seen trolling off the port bow, evidently with designs on submarines.
3. That the captain had a picture of a British dreadnought in his cabin.
4. That the crew was armed (two-armed).
5. That the third assistant purser was known to smoke a pipe shaped like a revolver.
6. That the British ship was carrying Mutt and Jeff, a gross breach of neutrality.

### PHOTOGRAPHS ON THE WING.

Germany has employed many ingenious devices in the Great War, and surely one of the most unique for taking of employing carrier pigeons for taking military photographs. Some years ago the camera employed for this purpose was exhibited in Germany. It was invented by Dr. Neubronna, and was a wonderfully light instrument, weighing only 2½ oz. The lens was only 2 in. focus, and the photograph produced measured 1½ in. square. One of the models could take eight pictures in succession on a film, while another consisted of two distinct cameras. The lens of one pointed forwards and the other backwards when the "carrier" was in flight. In each case the exposure mechanism consisted of a rubber bulb containing compressed air, by the slow escape of which through a minute aperture a lever was operated to release the shutter at the end of an interval of time which could be determined in advance.

## WEEK END BARGAINS.

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51 Water St. West.  
THE WEST END BARGAIN STORE.

sept17,21

### Here and There.

Casseroles Dishes, Oval and Round, with Pierced Silver setting. Just opened at Trapnell's.—sept17,11

BACK FROM CANADIAN LABRADOR.—The sch. Ignatius, Capt. Collier, has arrived at Gaultois from the Canadian Labrador with 300 quintals of codfish.

Silver Trivets for the protection of Polished Dining Tables when serving hot dishes. New at Trapnell's.—sept17,11

Sale of Furniture at Waterford Hall, commencing Monday, Sept. 20th, at 10.30 a.m.—sept17,21

POLICE COURT.—A drunk was discharged and a drunk and disorderly fined \$1 or 5 days. A boy for larceny was remanded for 14 days. A case in which six young men were charged with assault was dismissed.

HALIBUT CATCH.—Deputy Minister of Customs LeMessurier received word to-day that the American sch. Atlanta had just arrived at Wood's Island from Labrador bound to Gloucester with 100,000 pounds of Halibut.

ITALY DECLARES COTTON CONTAGIOUS.

Paris, Sept. 8.—Italy has declared cotton contagious of war, a Rome despatch to the Havas News Agency announces.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHThERIA.

## The Soldier After the War.

London Times:—Many of our new soldiers have come from the desk. There has been a sedentary life. War has literally been an avenue of escape for them. Their training has taken them into the open air, has shown them the physical blessedness of constant muscular activity, has bred in them a distaste for the confinement and boredom of a sedentary existence, perched upon an office stool. These men will never willingly go back to the life of the city, from which they have been suddenly torn—to realize as by a semi-miraculous revelation, its tiresomeness, its damaging effects upon the health, its inadequacy for the needs of a sound body. They will want to go on living the life of the open air. Either in the British Isles or in the Dominions they should find ample opportunities. But they will not find them unless the way is properly prepared before the war comes to an end. And in any case we do not want to lose the best of our population to the Dominions. This is one of the main difficulties. But the great thing is that the men who are in charge of Colonial and Agricultural affairs in Great Britain should realize the task that will be laid on them when the war ends, and should strive—in close alliance with the Governments of the Dominions—to find a satisfactory way of discharging it.

### In Milady's Boudoir.



MASSAGING AWAY WRINKLES.

Wrinkles, dry, ill nourished skin, too much or too little fatty tissue sagging muscles—all these belong in the realm of massage, and can be corrected either with the aid of a reliable, trained masseuse, or with your own fingers if you are willing to take the time. Every face, for that matter, even if it bears no disfiguring marks of time or worry, should have some slight massage. It stimulates the skin to do its full duty, makes it glowing and healthy. The simplest way of doing this is to use your fingers instead of a wash cloth in giving it its daily washing. Lather your fingers well and begin at the forehead.

Put the first three fingers of each hand on the forehead just above the space between the eyes, and with a rotary movement massage out towards the ears, giving the heaviest pressure on each upward stroke. Begin again in the middle of the forehead and then again up near the roots of the hair. This will smooth out the forehead wrinkles in no time.

The nose should be massaged downward with the tips of the first two fingers to keep it from spreading. Rub the cheeks with the outer palms of the hands or the flats of the four fingers, whichever is easiest for you. Do this very lightly with a circular movement. As you finish gradually move up towards the temples, which by its action on the principal cheek muscle will counteract any tendency the cheek might have to sag, and then back around the ears. Be sure that you do not press too heavily, as a too vigorous massage will break down the tissues, which, of course, is only desirable where there is an overabundance.

To massage the wrinkles which run from the nose to the mouth place the first two fingers of each hand on the upper lip under the nose; then let them follow the line of the mouth until they meet just above the chin. After your soap and water massage is finished rinse the face many times over, first in hot water, then warm, then cool and end by slapping the cheeks vigorously with the flat of the fingers.

### SAYS UNITED STATES WILL GET THE CREAM IN A FINANCIAL WAY.

London, Sept. 10.—"The United States will have the cream after the war. Great Britain will have to be content with milk, and the other belligerents with skimmed milk." This sums up the report presented to-day to the British Association by a special committee appointed to study the effects of the war on credit and finance.

The committee expressed the opinion that Great Britain would emerge from the war in a better position than the other belligerents, as the latter apparently are not meeting any part of the cost of the war, or interest on war loans, out of current revenues.

Nevertheless, the war will certainly place this country in a disadvantageous position, the committee finds, as compared with the United States.

# Are You With the Crowd?

This is the question that concerns you most, Mrs. Dollar Spender. It asks with a force that there is no mistaking whether you are one of that army of shoppers who are spending their money profitably at DEVINE'S on Friday, Saturday and Monday. Take no chances, get right in the swim now. Read every item out loud.

### Blankets to Start With!

The time is coming when the Blanket question must be gone into. Let us whisper this to you gently that we are showing an excellent line of English Wool Blankets, purchased last year before the advance in wool. Look in now and make your selection.

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In closing, we would specially point out that there are bargains in every department and a call from you is solicited.

# J. M. DEVINE,

"The Right House." Cor. Water and Adelaide Streets.

## Amusements.

### AT THE CRESCENT.

The Crescent Picture Palace is showing a great two reel western drama to-day, the scenes of "The Trapper's Revenge" are laid in Western Canada; the Canadian Mounted Police play a large part in this great Lubin feature. Maurice Costello and Nestor Childers are the principals in a fine Vitaphone drama: "The Woes of a Waitress." Little Bobby Connelly, the clever juvenile, is fine in "Chiefly Concerning Males," and the comedies: "His Night Out" and "In the Boarding House" have a laugh in every line. Mr. Harvey Collins sings Chauncy Olcott's great ballad, "Irish Eyes of Love." Don't miss this big show to-day. Afternoon, at 2 o'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock.

### BRITISH THEATRE.

Among the splendid photo-plays which will be shown to-day at the British particular interest is to be centered in the magnificent two part drama, entitled: "Beneath the Sea." This is undoubtedly one of the most thrilling pictures to have ever been taken, intense interest never lagging from the moment it commences until the climax. In other words this is a highly sensational portraiture told in a most artistic manner.

Madame Olive Timmons will sing two beautiful numbers, each one calling for consummate skill in its interpretation. Her first selection being "Florian's Song" which will be followed by the ever popular solo: "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls" from the grand opera: "The Bohemian Girl."

### THE HARMONY BOYS IN NEW NUMBERS.

The presentation of "The Final Judgment," by the Thanhouser Co., will no doubt attract large audiences to the Nickel Theatre. It is a most impressive story and the beautiful actress, Flo Labadie, will appear in the leading role. This picture met with great success in America and is still in demand here. "The Hazards of Helen" will be continued. There is a comedy-drama, "Ethel's New Dress," and a Keystone comedy, "A Colored Girl's Love." Those Harmony Boys, Messrs. Huskins and Cairns, will be heard in two new novelty numbers. Be sure and hear them. There is a special bumper matinee to-morrow and the children are assured a good time. Send them early and let them enjoy themselves.

### THE NEW PROGRAM AT ROSSLEY'S EAST END THEATRE A UNIQUE SUCCESS.

A large and enthusiastic audience assembled at the above Theatre last night and showed by their applause and their undivided attention to every item, their appreciation. The films gave complete satisfaction and the grave and gay situations were followed with the greatest attention. Ian MacKenzie sang "Will ye no come back again," "Afton Water" and "Sound the Pibroch" magnificently. His powerful and well modulated voice took the audience by storm and they seemed unwilling to let him off the stage. His historical remarks apropos of his songs, and his humorous Scottish tales which are fresh, funny and clean, shake the people with hearty laughter. Miss Rix Guerin has a splendid voice and did ample justice to "When I leave the

world behind" and "If you can get a girl in the summertime," and the audience were not slow to recognize her ability. Mr. William Wallace continues his triumphant success and plays Polonaise (Arthur Senbold) and (Boary Handel) with a skill and dexterity worthy of a Koelske. This young man should be heard by every music lover in the city; certainly no musical program more replete with gems of almost all nations has ever been placed before the people of St. John's.

Mr. Rossley has cabled that he has secured one of the greatest film-features ever produced, and the leading character is undertaken by the greatest actress in the world.

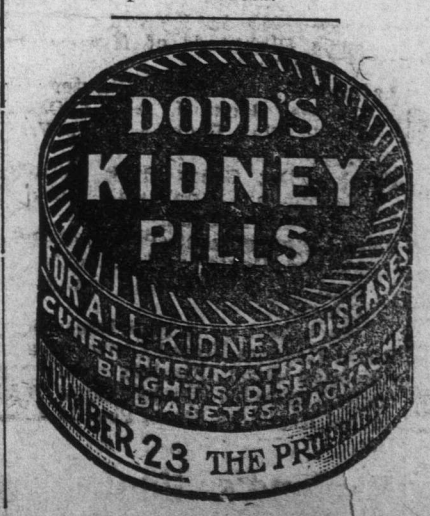
### Says Allies Have Plans for Forcing the Dardanelles.

New York, Sept. 10.—Although it had been reported that the New York of the American Line was only an hour ahead of the Allan liner Hesperian, when the latter was sunk by a German submarine, Captain Roberts, on arrival of the New York from Liverpool to-day, said he was many hours ahead of the other ship and only learned of her destruction, by wireless, from other passenger vessels.

Col. Chas. N. Perreault, of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, detached from the front to command the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., said he had been on the fighting line for two months and had found the deadliest missiles to be not the 42 centimetre "Jack Johnsons" but the 6 inch ly-dite shell, which killed or put out of action, because of shock and fumes, every soldier within a hundred yards of its exploding point.

Great Britain has 2,000,000 men well trained and equipped in England now, he said, and most of them will be added to the million men now in the trenches.

"The spirit of the British nation is higher than since the war began, although many important victories have not been announced to the people. I have reason for saying that there is a plan for forcing the Dardanelles, soon to be put into effect, which promises complete success."



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The Missing Million, A. & C. Askew. Wild Sheba, A. & C. Askew. The Thirteenth Guest, Fergus Hume. The Cottage in the Chine, Heaton Hill. Until Seventy Times Seven, L. G. Moberly.

Love the Jester, A. & C. Askew. The Countess Londa, Boothby. The Fire Knots, Fred M. White. The Mystery of Mr. Bernard Brown, Oppenheim.

Long Live the King, Guy Boothby. In Lover's Lane, A. & C. Askew. A Mystery of the Thames, Florence Warden.

The Bridge of Dutton Market, M. C. Leighton.

The River of Stars, Edgar Wallace. Guilty Bonds, Le Queux. The Sporting Chance, A. & C. Askew. The Heart of Gold, L. G. Moberly. The Soul of Gold, T. M. Farman. A Crime on Canvas, F. M. White. The Laugh That Wins, E. A. Rowland. The Message of Fate, Louis Tracy. The Angel, Guy Thorpe.

### Garrett Byrne, Bookseller & Stationer.

OUT OF HOSPITAL.—Mr. Vincent Parsons, a reporter of the Evening Telegram, came out of the General Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, after having a toe amputated on Wednesday the 8th. He expects to be able to use his foot and get around next week.