

form a part of the famous divis If anything more were needed to give a stimulus to rushing over the men now in training here, it has been supplied by this announcement of His all that is necessary will be done speedily to draft enough men to sufficiently reinforce and bring up to full strength, with adequate reserves, the battalion in the field. Last Sunday's parade showed both the quantity and quality of the ranks, and it goes without saying that the men who go over now will as gallantly maintain the best traditions of the Regiment as

We respectfully submit that at the present time there should be no delay in making whatever transport arrangements are practicable in order that the Regiment be brought up, as quickly as possible, to its fighting strength. It is a duty owed to the few who are now marking time at G. H. Q. It is a duty owed the Empire and it is a duty owed those heroic lads who have since April 10th volunteered in their hundreds for the honor of the Regiment and the maintenance of the Sisters, who will regret to learn the since will be the Government candity. Regiment and the maintenance of those principles of Freedom, Liberty and Justice for which the Empire stands and to which it has pledged its utmost support. Therefore there should be no hesitation. The Hun is should be no hesitation. The Hun is at the gate again endeavouring to McMurdo's Store News hammer and batter his way through. Every man, every rifle, every bullet, every bayonet, every dollar counts, and Newfoundland has to help this war through to a victorious conclusion, just as much as any other portion and must carry on and see to it that

"In the day of Armageddon, The last great fight of all: That our house stand together, And its pillars do not fall."

#### The King's Birthday.

HIS MAJESTY'S WISH.

Although Monday, the 3rd of June is the King's Birthday, it is His Majesty's wish that during the War there should be no celebrations, be-yond the hoisting of flags and the pub-lic holiday which has been proclaim-

According, there will be no Levee or other celebrations at Government House. Flags will be hoisted on all public buildings and it is hoped that the public generally will mark the day by hoisting flags everywhere.

## **Exemption Tribunal.**

At yesterday's sitting of the Military Tribunal, thirty applications were con-sidered, out of which 20 were granted, 4 sent to medical board, 2 referred to Commissioners for further report, one Tuesday's outgoing express arrived at Port aux Basques at 9.35 p.m. yesterday.

Those granted exemption were:

Job Clarke, under (c); Otto Best, under (c); Fred. Williams, under (b); John Nurse, under (b); Geo. Foley, under (b); Chas. R. M. Moore, under (b); George Harvey, under (b); Noah Sheppard, under (b); Jacob Atwood, under (b); Plerce Weir, under (b); Thomas Moriarity, under (b); Harvey Smith, under (d); W. J. Morgan, under (d); Fred. Noel, under (a); W. T. Moss, under (d); Fred. Noel, under (d); W. T. Moss, under (d); William March, under (d); George Dwyer, under (d); Alex. Bishop, under (d); John Hynes, under (d):

Physicians.

The incoming express is due at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

A train with foreign mail is due to leave Port aux Basques to-day.

NOTE OF THANKS—Mrs. Thomas Ryan and daughter wish to thank Mr. P. Hickey, the employees of W. P. Shortall, all members of the Tailore's Union and all other kind friends who in any way assisted and sympathized with them during their sad bereavement.—advt.

HINADD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

#### Schr. Ruth Hickman To-Day's Torpedoed.

CREW SAFE—WAS LARGEST LO-

The schr. Ruth Hickman, Capt. Snelgrove, has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. The crew are safe and have landed at

ther an evidence of that desire, which is common to all of us to see our khaki clad lads again attached, in the fighting line, to the division to which they are devoted. Newfoundland will be all the more proud of this added distinction, for we can readily underdistinction, for we can readily underdistinction. stand that it was no light task to win from Sir Douglas Haig the promise which he has made, especially when we remember that such a fighting regiment as the Royal Scots was unable to get back its place in the 29th after being obliged to withdraw from the line owing to the depletion in its ranks. That the Newfoundlands filled this vacancy is a never to be forgotten honour, and their resumption again of their position is an additional proof of how highly "Ours" is held in the regard of the High Command. That the remnant of the battalion now at General Headquarters will be delighted with this intelligence goes without saying, and the men are looking forward to the time when the long expected reinforcements arrive in sufficiently and the receive either letter from Newfoundland reinforcements arrive in sufficient with the stretcher bearers and the thought that one's there is a great deal of happiness and gratitude in the thought that one's life has been spared while thousands of his comrades go under. As for my part I was indeed a happy man after lying so many long hours in a shell hole, not knowing the minute when it would be my last, thinking of home, and what not, when the stretcher bearers came to my rescue, and I woke up to find myself in hospital. But I don't mind now. Such its life. My pal is still in France; I saw him just after I got wounded; he says, "I see you are out for old Blighty;" I never saw him after. I will write you as often as I can. I will write you as often as I can. I will write you as often as I can. I didn't receive either letter from Newfoundland or any where since I came foundland or any where since I came for the high came for the hig stand that it was no light task to win there is a great deal of happiness and ward to the time when the long exfoundland or any where since I came
pected reinforcements arrive in sufficient numbers to enable them to again
letter from you. It is great company. etter from you. It is great company, an American trench. None of them especially when one is so far away.
Give my love to all the family. Will
now conclude for the present.

I am, as ever, Your loving soldier boy—WILL. (The above letter is from Pte. W.

## Obituary

MARGARET PAULINE TOBIN. We chronicle with regret to-day those who have preceded them. They had done "better than the best": these which countries with regret to-day the passing of Margaret Pauline Tobin, daughter of Mr. M. Tobin, will do equally as well we respectfully submit that at the after a brief illness. Deceased was a

THURSDAY, May 30, 1918. Just arrived: a line of elegant Toilet th to a victorious conclusion, the Frederick K. Ingram Company of much as any other portion and ion of the British Empire. We arry on and see to it that sizes), Ingram's Salutave, Lavender AMERICANS BREAK ATTACK goods new to this country, put up by Ice, Zodenta for the teeth, Wing's Tal-cum Powder, Velveola Soueraine Toilet Powder, Velveola Soueraine 101-let Powder, Calla Cream, and Water-proof Skin Cover. This line is a dis-tinctly high class one, and is largely used in the United States and Canada. Further particulars to-morrow and succeeding days.

#### Reids Boats.

The Argyle leaves Placentia to-day The Clyde left Beaverton at 9.30 p.m. yesterday, inward. The Dundee left Wesleyville at 10.30 p.m. yesterday, inward. The Home left Pilley's Island at 6.30 p.m. on 28th, outward The Diana left Bonne Bay at 3 p.m. yesterday, going north.

The Fogota left Pushthrough at 5.20 m. yesterday, coming east.

The Petrel arrived at Clarenville at

#### Train Movements.

# Messages.

Selegrove, has been torpedoed and any in ya German submarine. The crew are safe and have landed stands and the crew are safe and have landed stands and the crew are safe and have landed stands and the crew are safe and have landed stands and the crew are safe and have landed stands are submarine. The crew are safe and have landed stands are submarine to the crew are safe and have landed stands are submarine to the crew are safe and have landed stands are submarine to the crew are safe and have landed stands are submarine to the crew are safe and have landed stands are submarine to the crew are safe and have landed stands are submarine to the crew are safe and have landed stands are submarine to the crew are safe and have landed stands are submarine to the crew are safe and have landed stands are submarine to the crew are safe and have landed stands are submarine to the crew are safe and have landed stands are submarine to the crew and the submarine to the crew are submarined to the crew and the submarine to the crew are submarine to the crew and the submarine to the crew are submarined to the crew and the submarine to the crew are submarined to the crew and the submarine to the crew are submarined to the crew and the submarine to the crew are submarined to the crew and the submarined to the crew and the submarined to the crew are submarined to the crew and the submarined to the crew are submarined to the crew and the submarined to the crew are submarined to the crew and the submarined to the crew are submarined to the crew are submarined to the crew and the submarined to the crew are submarined to the crew are submarined to the crew and the submarined to lency has evinced in this regard is an evidence of the high opinion which he holds of the gallantry of the Royal Newfoundlands, a gallantry which has won for them the bay leaves of ever living fame and glory, and it is further an evidence of that desire, which is common to all of us to see our large and glory and the second and glory and the se

sending in his reserves. Numerous counter-attacks have been launched against the Americans holding Cantigny, and the outlying positions, but all of them have met with the same result-failure and the loss of many men, killed or wounded. Evidently the Americans are prepared to dispute igny, and unstinted praise has been showered upon the Americans by military officers, for the dash and daring they showed when they left their trenches and started out in quest of their objectives. Still another defeat has been inflicted on the enemy by the transferred to the east that time far to the east

returned. In hand to hand fighting nine of the Germans were killed out-right and one died later from his wounds. The other four were made captives. In Flanders and Picardy he Germans are heavily bombarding French and British positions on vari ous sectors, and raiding operations are being carried out by both sides. No big battle has been begun. A British Transport, has been sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean with

#### a loss of 101 persons drowned. THE NUMBER INCREASING.

BERLIN, To-day. The number of prisoners taken by the Germans on the Aisne front, has increased to 25,000, says the official

PARIS, To-day.

After desperate resistance, and fighting in the streets, lasting many hours, the French have evacuated Soissons, which the Germans occu-pied, according to the official state-

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE FRENCH FRONT .- Three counter attacks, made by the Germans to retake the Terrain which they had lost in Picardy on Monday, completely broke down in the face of the American artillery fire, and the heroism of the infantrymen. The ground won by the Americans on Monday all remains in their posses-

#### DIABOLICAL CRUELTY.

LONDON. To-day. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)—In an interview, C. J. Seitz, a South Afri-can infantryman, from Kimberley, who has just escaped from Germany, described the diabolical cruelty of the German guards and because he was refused to work on munitions, he was knocked unconscious with a belt buckle, then kicked mercilessly, and tied to a furnace door and partially roasted, the skin on his arms, body and face coming off in ribbons. Next he was placed in a cold chamber where he suffered agony; subsequently he was placed in a cold mine where he colleged for lock of nourishment. Tuesday's outgoing express arrived at Port aux Basques at 9.35 p.m. yesterday.

The Germans turned the fire hose on him while prostrate, buffeting him about until he was nearly killed. He about until he was nearly killed. He was then left lying in the open, the cold wind piercing his saturated and scanty clothing. Seitz asserts he was at death's door on six occasions, from semi-starvation and hard labor. His bones are still almost protruding through his skin. He was made prisoner in July 1915.

soner in July, 1916. ALLIED MORALE ADMIRABLE.

into battle. M. Clemenceau paid a high tribute to the Allied Commanders, who, he said, were worthy of all praise. During his trip, the Premier with his usual temerity, went near the first lines. A General was killed at a cross road where the Premier had passed only three minutes before.

FLOOD WILL SOON BE DAMMED.

PARIS, To-day.
(Bulletin)—The German flood will

The Telgram regrets to have to chronicle the death of Master Henry Jones, son of Rev. Dr. Jenes, which ment took place on the 22nd. The deceased lad had been undergoing treatment at a boy's home in the above town for the past two years and up to a short time ago showed marked signs of improvement. A change for the worse, however, took place and his

#### Police in Charge of "Star" Office.

received that the police authorities have taken charge of the "Daily Star" press and premises. No details are Here and There.

#### THE PROSPERO.—The Prospero left West Porte at 7.30 a.m. going

Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre

Hill, is open every night till 9.30.—may20,tf PERSONAL .- Mr. R. B. Rideout o the firm of Messrs. R. B. and F. Rideout, left the city by to-day's express on a business trip to Port aux Bas-

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Wind N.W., fresh, weather fine; three icebergs in sight from seven to

ten miles, moving south. Bar. 29.68; ICEBERGS AT CAPE RACE.—The following message was received by the Fisheries Department from the light-keeper at Cape Race:—"Three icebergs from cast north east to south east from six to ten miles." J.

MAGISTERIAL INQUIRY. - The inquiry into the death of foreman Flynn of Whitbourne which occurred tinued at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

C. L. B. Drill Exhibition and Inspection by His Excellency the Governor at Headquarters, Harvey Road, to-night, May the 30th, at 8 p.m. Admission 10c.-may30,1i

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#### Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST. THOUGHTS ON MOVING.

The children moved, the other day, an' Ma an' I at night
Walked over there to see if they were gettin' on all right.
An' Jim, he met us at the door, a sorry sight to see:
"Gee, whiz! this moving stunt is

sorry sight to see:

"Gee, whiz! this moving stunt is fierce," he sadly said to me,

"I've wrestled with the chairs an' rugs until my back is sore,

An' put up beds an' carted books an' polished every floor.

You bet I've had enough of this; right here we shall remain,

An' cold in death my form will be before I'll move again."

chuckled to myself because I saw that he'd forgot The time we moved from house to house when he was just a tot;
They didn't send four men around to pile things in the van
An' do the whole shebang for us—I was the extra man!

An' rolls an' rolls of carpet, then, hid An' rolls an' rolls of carpet, then, hid every wooden space,
Which I must beat, then sew and rip, an' stretch to fit the place.
"You two might well complain," said I, "about your achin' backs,
If the skin was off your fingers an' your mouths were full of tacks."

I saw once more the scene When Ma an' I were puttin' down that body Brussels green. We started in the middle an' we worked from end to end, Then gashed an' slashed an' tore an ripped to get it round a bend, An' on our hands and knees we crawl-

To lay that carpet on a floor it wasn't Ma used our only hammer an' I pounded with an axe,
An' the only times we rested was to

ed an' stretched an' yanked at it

fill our mouths with tacks. tle, an' a winding flight of stairs, An' they all required carpet, so for weeks we had our cares. There were stove pipes, too, to juggle, an' as I recall it now. By the time we got adjusted I was skinned from toe to brow. In this modern way of movin' ther

is nothin' hard to do; You can put a home in order an' not sweat a collar through, An' you never know the sufferin' of those old-time body wracks That were born of stretchin' carpet when you filled your mouth with

#### Rev. Wm. Graham.

We had the pleasure of a hearty hand shake with a very old and esteemed friend to-day, in the person of Rev. Wm. Graham, who is now here on a visit accompanied by Mrs. Graham. The reverend gentleman was Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in St. John's about 25 years ago, and since leaving Newfoundland has been in charge of the Presbyteri an Church at Kingston, Jamaica. Mrs. Graham is a daughter of the late Sir Robert Thorburn. Mr. and Mrs. Graham are staying with the former's sister, Mrs. W. H. Rennie. In addition to his pastoral duties Mr. Gra-ham is doing editorial work for the Kingston Chronicle in order that the Editor of that paper may do military service. Two sons of Mr. Graham hold Commissions in the Imperial

## Germany's Winged Tank.

Raoul Lufbery, the "ace" of American aviators, who was buried in France on Monday with all possible honor from the nation he had served so well, was the seventh American who has battled vainly against what is known in France as "the winged tank"-in Lufbery's case the final struggle. This bi-plane tank is reported as having a wing reach of sixty feet. Its vital parts are protected by armor and its pilot is cased in three-eights-inch steel. Two gunners also wear armor and manage the iwo machine guns it carries. It has a pervious to any form of machine bullet used at present in air work by the Allies. It is a machine that may threaten the Allied supremacy of the air—if the Germans have a quantity of them. In this war each military in some weeks ago, and which was post-poned owing to two of the witnesses being in hospital, having being seri-ously injured at the time, will be conservice has been at work on an armored airplane, as have doubtless France, Italy and England. The capture of one of these winged tanks on the Somme recently should materially assist the Allies in designing their counter airplane, for they will have in the German model exact evidence of how the Huns solved the problem of the motor and supporting power of the plane—the only difficulty. Raoul Lufbery's death has centered attention of the authorities on the immediate necessity for finding the answer to the new German menace .-Halifax Chronicle.

DRILL EXHIBITION.—There will be Drill Exhibition and Inspection of the C. L. B. by His Excellency the Governor to-night at the C. L. B. Armoury, Harvoy Road.

This morning after a short illness, Margaret Pauline, darling child of Michael and Anastatis Tobin, aged 14 years, leaving father and mother and two sisters to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. from her late residence, 8 Nunnery Hill. Boston papers please copy.—R.I.P.

This morning, at his residence, "Wastena," Circular Road, Moses Drover. Funeral notice later.

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