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DAISY, SUNFLOWER, &c. Now is the time to buy whilst we are fully assorted.

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Evening Telegram

The Course

battle continues to rage clearly he may follow the telegraphed version of operations, to obtain any idea as to the swing of the military pendulum: but he can, at least, thrill resistance put up by the troops enplete confidence with which the Brit- the President of the United States. ish soldier regards the advance of the and halt the attack, on the part of the Editor Evening Telegram. rank and file, has communicated itself to-day is calmly, if anxiously, regard- and Record Office, London:ing the titanic course of events. In "Report received from Headquar-

tude, courage and self-sacrifice ly." with which the troops under your command continue so heroically to resist the enemy's greatly superior numbers are realised by me and my people. The Empire stands calm and confident in its soldiers. God bless them and give them strength in this time of trial."

President Wilson also cabled the offensive and predicting a final Allied following men in Hospital: victory. In this message the President says:

"May I not express to you my warm admiration of the splendid steadfastness and valor with which your troops have withstood the German onset, and the perfect confidence Americans feel that you will win a secure and final victory."

The Empire and the United States calm and confident of the final out come. Is it any wonder that we should be otherwise? Look at the very few instances, out of thousands, Cooper. of the gallantry displayed by the British. They light up the dark page of slaughter as the sun lightens up a thundery sky. Who would be other- March 25th, 1918. wise than calm and confident with such heroes fighting the battle of eight and justice. Take but two incidents of the great combat. In their first attack the Huns swarmed over "No Man's Land" in such vast numbers that it was impossible for the British artillery to miss them and for four hours at point blank range two batteries fired steadily into the Gus Herder and Max Churchill were timelegangers. ients of the great combat. In their ing masses with open sights. gallantry of the artillerists in sticking to their guns and doing such the short distance of four hundred vards, is without parallel. Nothing like it was ever written on the page of history. And the heroism of two tempanies of the Leicestershires, who when surrounded in the village of Admission 50c mar 26 2 it in the little short distance of four hundred of Fancy Workbags and Easter Case of the three men of the Grace Darling, who were charged recently with refusing duty on board ship, was again adjourned this. morning till April 2nd Mr. McNélly appeared for Steer Brothers, who are owners of the when surrounded in the village of Admission 50c,-mar26.2i,tu,th

with the assistance of two tanks ought off the enemy hordes until ondeeds of derring-do as these? What enemy can overcome such men? The spirit which won at Albuera, at Waterloo, at Balaklava is there and if the regimental order that there is to be Race)—All on board and all well. terloo, at Balaklava is there and if the the front where the great "No Retreat" is issued, be sure that

ment and view the nauseating bom bast and bravado of the German. The Kaiser, so it is announced, has conferred the Iron Cross with gold rays, on Von Hindenburg, and the Grand Cross of the Order on Von Ludendorff. For what? If in recognition of sacrigenerals which the Kaiser may follow pride. Mainly, these are the stubborn | firmly established in the men who have been the recipients of the singaged; the many instances of valor cerely and devoutly worded messages on the part of all ranks, and the com- of His Majesty King George and of

enemy's legions. In fact this feeling Fighting Magnificently.

Dear Sir,-This afternoon I receivto the people at home and all England ed the following report from the Pay

ing the titanic course of events. In "Report received from Headquar out our mail and we were told by the proof of this the King's message to ters War Correspondents, France, Post Office officials that it was due by Field Marshal Haig, yesterday, may Sunday, published in newspapers to- a special from St. John's, at 7 last be quoted:

day states that Newfoundland Regi- evening, but has not arrived yet. Sureday states that Newfoundland Regi"I can assure you that the fortitude, courage and self-sacrifice
with which the troops under your
command continue so heroically to

sessist the enemy's greatly superfor Acting Minister of Militia.

March 25th, 1918.

Hospital Report.

Editor Evening Telegram. Sir,-The Visiting Committee of the Field Marshal congratulating him on Newfoundland War Contingent Assothe British stand against the German ciation reports the condition of the

Progressing Favourably. Humphrey, 3115 Pte. Edwin Kendall, 1631 Pte. Wm. MacKay, 2188 Pte. Jacob Penney, 1870 Pte. Joseph Snow, 2057 Cpl. Albert Davis, 818 Pte. one son. To the sorrowing relative Francis Dooley, 1310 Pte. Alfred J. the Telegram offers deep sympathy. Ivany, 2489 Pte. John Mahon, 3555 Pte. William Moran, 3247 Pte. Harold Scott, 2283 Pte. Wm. J. Underhay.

Improving. 668 Pte. John A. Antle, 2584 Pte. Patrick Gillispie, 3773 Pte. George

> Yours faithfully, J. R. BENNETT, Acting Minister of Militis

Benefit Night.

In aid of Jensen Camp, Wat- who can, to attend. ecution in the ranks of the enemy erford Hall—A Concert and Sale

Casualty List.

(Received March 25th, 1918.) Kuled in Action, March 11th. 1833—Private Duncan Atwill, Mur Pond Road.

Wounded March 11th—No Particulars Wounded March 14th—No Particulars

1949-Private William Hall, Portu-John McDonald 3461—Private

J. R. BENNETT, Actg. Minister Militia Sealing News

To Bowring Bros., Ltd.
S. S. Eagle, last night—Will finish to-morrow morning; full load; position 80 miles E.S.E. of Cape Bonavista; expect to arrive Thursday, weather permitting; all well.

To James Baird, Ltd.

S. S. Diana, last night-Expect to S. S. Erik, last night—Panned, took on board and stowed down to-day ,000; prospects good.

Te Job Bros. & Co., Ltd. S. S. Thetis, last night—Have 10,000 on board, consisting of old and young goods and white coats; am afraid will lose some pans; ice breaking up.

S. S. Neptune, last night—Have on board 13,000, the weight of eighteen or twenty thousand; some pans still out, prospects fair.

To Baine Johnston & Co. S. S. Séal, yesterday morning Have 4,000 on board and stowed down; in the main patch; prospect

To Minister of Marine. To Postmaster General. Fogo-All ships report crews aboar

McMurdo's Store News

TUESDAY, March 26, '18. McMurdo's Eczema Ointment is vithout doubt one of the most useful emedies in Eczema, Psoriasis, Scald lead and kindred skin diseases. For hard cracked hands this ointment is particularly good. Price 25c. a box. The Sanident Tooth Brush can hold its own against any tooth brush in the market. Its bristles are good and live—do not break down easily, and keep in the proper place—firmly in the handle. Price 35c. each. Hard

Why the Delay?

The following press message from Grand Falls, dated Saturday, March 23, was handed in at this office yesterday at 5.55 p.m. There really was no reason for such a delay and the responsible party should be severely sured Verb San.

Special Evening Telegram.
GRAND FALLS, Mar. 23. Grand Falls public indignant. The express, the first one for over a week, arrived yesterday morning but with-out our mail and we were told by the whom we were depending on in these awful troublesome times, is a quitter and is having the time of his life in England, while we are on the rocks.

Obituary.

MR. E. E. LAWRENGE. Mr. Cyril Tessier received a mes-sage from Cowansville, Que., yesterthe death of his uncle, Mr. E. E. Law-Progressing Favourably.

3513 Ptę. John Conway, 2392, Pte.
Richard Dicks, 375 Pte. Thomas
Humphrey, 3115 Pte. Edwin Kendall,
Humphrey, 3115 Pte. Edwin Kendall, nourn is a widow, nee Miss Emma Rogerson, daughter of the late Hon. James Rogerson, two daughters and

Six Men Hockey

The line up in to-night's game which is being held in aid of the Jensen Camp will be as follows:— Terra Novas—Goal, Quick; r. defense, Tobin; l. defense, Joy; centre, Stick; left, Trapnell; right, Canning. City—goal, Dr. Power; r. defense, Wilson; I. defense, Munn; centre, White; left, Brien; right, Jerrett. Signott and Power will be spares for the City Team. The game will be played in three

twenty minute periods. Following the game an all comers' race will be held in which the contestants will be Messrs. Gushue, Kavanagh, Squires and Bishop, and a good contest is an-

The C.C.C. Band will be in attend or the wanderers sewing clib will serve tea. It is earnestly hoped that there will be a large attendance as the object is a most deserving one and one which it behoves everyone.

**************** Grove Hill Bulletin

THIS WEEK. Cut Flowers: Tulips, Daf-fodils, Hyacinths, Car-

Pots: Primulas, Tulips Daffodils, Hyacinths, Parsley, Lettuce.

J. McNEIL, Waterford Bridge Rd.

Patriotic Jewish Boys

The Montreal Star of recent date weather permitting; all well.

S. S. Ranger, last night—Expect to finish loading to-morrow morning.
S. S. Terra Nova, last night—Did nothing to-day. On board and stowed down 1200 old hoods; 1600 young hoods; 12,000 harps; 4,000 on deck; the front; while Jack is in the Imperial young seals average 50 lbs.
S. S. Viking, last night—Drifted 40 miles to S. E.; scattered families of hoods.

Of Mr. B. Gittleson, of Montreal, who are now serving with the Canadian forces. Gilbert was badly wounded in the Dardanelles but is again overseas; Harry, who went with the first Canadian contingent, has been several times wounded but is now at the front; while Jack is in the Imperial Royal Flying Corps and leaves shortly for overseas. The father of the young Jewish heroes is a brother of Mr. E. G. Gittleson, of Montreal, who are now serving with the Canadian forces. Gilbert was badly wounded in the Dardanelles but is again overseas; Harry, who went with the first Canadian contingent, has been several times wounded but is now at the front; while Jack is in the Imperial forces. Gilbert was badly wounded in the Dardanelles but is again overseas; Harry, who went with the first canadian contingent, has been several times wounded but is now at the front; while Jack is in the Imperial forces. Gilbert was badly wounded in the Dardanelles but is again overseas; Harry, who went with the first canadian contingent, has been several times wounded but is now at the front; while Jack is in the Imperial forces. Gilbert was badly wounded in the Dardanelles but is again overseas; Harry, who went with the first canadian contingent, has been several times wounded but is now at the front; while Jack is in the Imperial forces. Gilbert was badly wounded in the Dardanelles but is again overseas; Harry, who went with the Canadian contingent, has been several times wounded but is now at the first forces. Gilbert was badly wounded in the Dardanelles but is again overseas; Harry, who went with the Canadian contingent, has been several times wounded but is n P. Co., this city, and served with the Canadians in the South African War. The sons of Israel are to be found in almost every regiment throughout the British Empire and have proven themselves loyal to the cause of freedom

Captured Nine Men and Two Guns.

(Extract from Canadian Paper.) Official particulars of the deeds which a Newfoundlander who had enlisted in the Canadian Army won a Distinguished Conduct Medal. Official extract as follows:-

"Private C. L. Hickman captured nine men single handed and took command of two guns after the Sergeants had been casual-

Private Hickman referred to is thesley Lloyd Hickman, son of Mr. Chesley Lloyd Hickman, son of Mr. James Hickman of Grand Bank. A considerable number of Grand Bank boys residing in Canada have enlist ed with the Canadians and seve of them have received honorary me tion. A brother of Chesley Llo Hickman, named Charlie, was kill while fighting in the battle of Vimy

Personal.

Miss M. Darby left by to-day's express for Montreal where she will train for a nurse.

Capt. Thomas Bonia and Lt.-Commander Carter left for St. George's

by to-day's express. Major, M. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan left by to-day's express en route for England.

Mr. A. Ledingham left for by to-day's express, express for New York. Grand Falls by to-day's express.

surance Company, the oldest Accident Company it the world, with combined Assets of £27,- be made up by the city workers and 9.30 .- feb23, tf 000,000, is, notwithstanding its students giving the producers all the ter, still writing all classes of Accident Insurance. Ask for Prospectus. HENRY C. DON-NELLY, General Agent for way of hog producing the farmers Nfld. Board of Trade Building. mar7,eod,1m

Here and There.

When you want Sausages, why-get ELLIS'; they're the

Jacques at 7.50 a.m. yesterday, coming east. The Argyle, Dundee and

TRAIN MOVEMENTS. - Sunday's dealer or the farmer for high prices, outgoing express left Fischel's Siding will gain nothing as these are a reat 8.45 a.m. to-day. There is no insult of war requirements, and the oming express on the road at pres-

PERSONAL-Mr. A. Fleet, a survivor of the Florizel, left by to-day's eat less than it is that we save more express for Port aux Basques where money, for in eating less we can steward.

unlikely that any of the sealing ing less, however, is not so much a steamers will prosecute the voyage factor as replacing some of the aragain this season as there are many obstacles in the way such as scarcity of bunker coal, etc. Besides most of the fishermen will be anxious to get white bread and bacon. More fish home to prepare for the codfishery.

MORE MAIL RECOVERED .- Three more bags of mail have been recovered from the wreck of the Florizel, one containing letters for New York and now bringing under license the millthe other papers and parcels. The letters are in a fair state of preservation and will be dealt with in the regular manner by the officials of the of sugar. The license system will Dead Letter Office. The papers and also be applied to fish, fruit, vegetparcels are water soaked and of no ables, groceries, package cereals,

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Neccessity For Production.

Sir Edmund Walker, President of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, on the Situation.

Quoting the figures of purchases in Canada made by the Wheat Export that such figures showed some of the Money.—mar26.1i The scarcity of present labor should time vacations. Bacon, Sir Edmund schr. Burnet C. which put in for reland, No. 28 Spencer Street, leaving the West Coast, resumed the voyage standing the many difficulties in the should produce to the last ounce. We are now living in a time of social unrest and the price of everything was never so high, nor the purchasing power of the dollar so low, and people with a more or less fixed income are suffering keenly., From the turmoil produced by this has come a great bitterness towards all, who by stretch of fancy, are held to be re-REIDS' BOATS.—The Ethie left St. sponsible for existing conditions and this bitterness is very often without any real basis. Blaming the Premier or the Food Controller, the provision sult of war requirements, and the conditions arising out of the war are

at the bottom of most of our troubles. It is more necessary that we should make sure that others across the seal will not go hungry. With men, money SECOND TRIP UNLIKELY.-It is and food the battle will be won. Eatshould also be on our tables, but only small fraction of our people are responding to the call to economize. milk, etc. A shortage of food on the part of the Allies may prevent us from continuing the war, and may have the effect of bringing about a peace on German terms. Therefore unless we wish this we must produce more and eat less, otherwise some of them who are dearest to us, across the sea must

starve, and we may lose our chance of dictating a peace, the nature of which shall be a guarantee that our children shall not have to fight again

for those liberties which are now in

Here and There.

When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind E., fresh, snowing; no vessel sighted since last report. Bar. 29.10; ACKNOWLEDGMENT—Jas.

Stott wishes to acknowledge and nifty for your new Spring the receipt of \$5.00 Conscience Suit, both in material and make

Miss Brigden will continue her talks lect from, and we guarantee you Stafford's Drug Store, The-

atre Hill, is open every night till

the West Coast, resumed the voyage When you want Roast Beef, Roast Veal, Roast Mutton, Roast eral Hospital, after a short illnes

Pork, try ELLIS'. DELAYED LONGER THAN EX-PECTED.—No less than 16 new plates thers, one sister and two sons and a have to be put on the hull of the large circle of friends. His funeral Rutjenfel and as a consequence she takes place at 2.30 p.m. Thursday will be delayed much longer than anti-

Open every night till 9.30, Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill.—feb23,tf

VESSELS LONG OVERDUE. —No long illness, John Barnes, aged ord has been received of the Bever- years, leaving a wife, 2 sons and ley and it is feared the worst has sailing vessels long overdue for which his late residence. Topsail

Here and There.

NOTE OF THANKS .- Mr. and Mrs who sent telegrams and notes of sym pathy, also all who sent flowers or in any way helped to lighten the sorror of their recent bereavement.

leave your order with SPUR RELL the Tailor. Pretty pa terns of Serge and Tweed to se smart, well-made suit. 36 Water Street. Phone 574. mar11.eod.tf

brother and a large circle of relati and friends to mourn their sad "Gone but not forgotten." Passed peacefully away at the Genand Ellen Squires, in his 64th year thers, one sister and two sons and a

from his brother's residence, King's Bridge. May his soul rest Killed in action "Somewhere France," March 13th, Patrick J., 3 eldest son of James and Julia Siz tery, aged 20 years.—R.I.P.
This morning, at 2 o'clock, after

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G. KNOWLING, Ltd.,

Stationery Department.

Germans Adv Artillery. B Human Swar Bends Britisl

9. A.M.

TRUGGLE CONTINUES UNABATE

London, March 25 (via Reuter's O wa Agency). - Telegraphing from itish Headquarters in France, Rei ing as though the thing were a car speeding back for ammun naps and records, with a red cs, the German infantry is push ward unsupported by artillery. wn all resistance, affording mique opportunity for our field gu to spray the human swarms we shrapnel, while yesterday at Hi Wood and Detville Wood our n e gunners simply carpeted arth with corpses before retiring re long the Fatherland must asking the price at which the offer sive is being waged. The weather becoming unsettled, the glass is faing, and the latest news is that figl

10.30 A.M.

ng of the fiercest description is co

THE BATTLE REVIEWED.

ling for every point of vantag ving ground only when overwhelmed in the state of numbers and exacting a frightful of lives for every foot of ground bandoned, the British line in Picard and the still interest between the comments of the still interest between the still still intact, but while the Germa still intact, but while the Germa slaught gained ground at a number points on Monday there was not not disintegration in British force ich at many points, especially out the end of the long line of battle standing firm. The German of all report tells of the defeat of the dish and of their retreat, via Ypred Sailly, but this would seem to in the somme battlefield, of which not the somme battlefield, of which not the somme battlefield, of which not shall be some battlefield sailly, sout Bapaume, and eastward of the point shall be saillage known as Ytres and standard saillage known as Ytres and sailly problems. sever, a town called Sailly, sour sapaume, and eastward of the last a village known as Ytres and a probable that these were the last referred to in the statement of the stateme