

ters Remaining y 30th, 1916.

out of a Hell

of Slaughter.

"It's worth about nine cents

canadian money for the bronze the

is in it; but-" and the thin, pallic

nan of 45 passed his hand over his

wes as, if to shut out forever the

mory of the deed that won him the

victoria Cross, the most highly

rized medal of honor that the Brit-

Even in these times that try men's

mls and determine whether they

he of gold or of baser metal, this man

hn Howard Trynor, on whose

house none other than King George

minently a hero. There may be

hers, but none has reached these ores yet with an experience that

You see, Trynor had done a good hit of fighting before he won his

ss, had been wounded half a doz-

n times, been in the hospital two or

hree times, and performed feats of

devilish daring. He was out of the

hospital only two days when "that

Wipers (Ypres) thing happened."

pres is called Wipers by the British

diers. It was at Ypres that Try-

nor won the Victoria Cross-a cheap-

looking bronze medal with a purple

magic words: "For valor."

Ynres was hottest.

ibbon on which is inscribed the

"That Wipers thing" was only car-

ing 11 men out of the crater left by

a German shell in the region between

trenches while the action at

"I can hardly realize that I went

through it," says Trynor. "I was do-

ing engineering work at that time,

apping and mining, tunneling under

to get into the German trenches,

about 250 yards away. There are al-

ways 12 men who go together in this

"We were about half way across

losive shell from one of the German

teries fell short and exploded di-

ctly over the end of our sap. I

an instant we were all tangied up and

left exposed to the German rifle fire

"I was the only man in the party

ho could walk. The rest were

mocked out. My left arm was badly

ut, but somehow I managed to get

me of the fellows up on my back

"When I got to the trench I thought

eft behind me. They were helples: nder the fire of the German rifles.

So I started back and got a second

te. When I got in I found he had

en killed right there on my back.

"Well, to make a long story short

brought in all the other fellows, and

ne more of them got his death while

was carrying him out. The Ger-

mans got me, too, six times, but

wed through it and when I got out

of the hospital in London this is what

and Ypres, was in the hospital five

the marks of shrapnel wounds in the

lead (in which a silver plate three

ches square now replaces the bones

moved), a bullet wound in the

oulder, two through the lungs, two

in the stomach, two in his knee, and

arough his instep, and he has lost

the tip of one finger where a bit of

st 20,000 men.

shell struck it.

nes, and now bears upon his body

lev gave me, the V.C."

out the 10 other poor devils I had

d lug him into our trenches.

a the opposite trench.

left a hole as big as a house, and in

No Man's Land' when a big, high ex-

mals his, and with a V.C.

y, pinned the bronze "V.C.," stands

Empire can bestow.

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THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JUNE 7, 1916-3

the Emperor."

London, May 26.—An Amsterdam (cline to be hurried into action befo The riot is said to have sta

German Food Situation "Peppina" Caused Growing Worse. **Riots at Theatre.**

The Berliner Tageblatt Tells of the Wild Rioting on the Streets-"The Police Called to Handle Crowds When Mary Pickford Appeared in Famous Battle of Stews." Picture.

New York, June 1 .- A London de Reserves from two police precincts spatch to the Sun says:were called to handle the crowds "Investigation of reports on the which stormed the-Broadway theaactual food situation in Germany re- tre, New York, in their efforts to see yeals the fact that conditions are be- Mary Pickford in the longest picture coming worse daily. The food situa- in which she has ever starred, "Poor tion is threatening to become the Little Peppina," according to Manamost important factor of the great ger Langsfeld. The former record for war. A perusal of the German news-the house was held by Geraldine Farpapers discloses a wealth of occurren- rar in "Temptation," but on the opences revealing the real conditions. ing day, Sunday, February 20th, the Complaints are heard everywhere record established by the prima donover the difficulty of obtaining sup-plies, which are constantly dwind-Pickford and the same held true for ing. Monday.

The news of the arrival of traveling soup kitchens circulated in Berlin was the occasion of wild rioting, ever increasing numbers made it which the Berliner Tageblatt reports accessary for Manager Langsfeld to as follows: call for the assistance of the police. "An attempt by the Charlottenberg One hour after the first contingent of authorities to relieve the general dis- reserves had arrived on Tuesday in tress by a distribution, through per- response to the management's appeal, ambulating kitchens containing meals another squad was dispatched to of pork, peas and potatoes, ended in an utter fiasco. Each kitchen con-to cope with the situation.

tained four hundred pints of stew. A few minutes after the kitchens arrived the neighboring streets were thronged by thousands eager to secure a share.

"Drivers and attendants were helpless in the face of the mob of thousands of shrieking men, women and children, demanding the steaming stew with pots, crockery, kitchenware of every description and even with bare hands.

"Hundreds of old men and women, as well as many children, were knocked down and trampled upon. of clothing littering the roadway. the people.'

Fatal Food Riots

Women Fight for Meat at Frankfort and they Shout Aloud, "Down With

thority to deny one of their favorite suggestions, namely, that there is a Company says that eighteen women arawn for a day or two. marine Service lack of co-operation between the were wounded in a near order of the second and B. I. S. will clash in the first and B. I. S. will clash in the first lack of co-operation between the were wounded in a fight between po-On the contrary, it is with the French the-Main. Wednesday night, accord- baseball game for the season. The staff's accord that the British method- ing to a despatch received at The entire proceeds will be for the Soldically continue preparations and de- Hague.



Had Narrow Escape While Visiting British Forces in France. London, May 31.-The Morning Post

"While the Archbishop of Canterhe had an experience of a certain liveliness such as does not usually fall to the lot of non-combatants. Soon after Their cries of distress and pain were travelled went badly wrong. The heard on all sides. The 'battle of stews' was soon over. Within a quarter of an hour the only evidences of fighting were broken parts of kitchen fighting were broken parts of kitchen vans, smashed crockery and shreds of clething littering the readway "The authorities now announce utes. By way of celebrating the octhat the affair was an experiment and casion, finally, when the Archbishop that the affair was an experiment and that it will not be repeated. But this is a pity. They did not adopt any precautions which might have pre-vented the scenation matter and the second of causing still further suffering to ment for turning their guns on this particular part of the line, and for half an hour or so the Primate of All



To-morrow night week the football season will open when the first game will be played on St. George's Field. The opposing teams are not yet set despatch to the Exchange Telegraph down as the fixtures will not be

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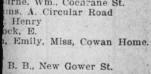
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tury was on a recent visit to the British expeditionary force in France his arrival the motor car in which he

correspondent writes from France:

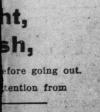
England had a very real taste of what it is like to be shelled in the trenches.



H. J. B. WOOTS, P.M.G.



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& Co., , ST. JOHN'S.

n" is read by le daily.

His Mother. Wipers thing," sufficient as London, May 27 .- The Evening Star was to secure him his V.C., con

prints a farewell letter that Patrick ised but a small fragment of the Pearse, president of the short-lived hrilling experience of John Howard

Irish Republic, wrote to his mother rynor, who is trying to get back his on the eve of his execution. It is darve in Boston so he can return to ted Kinmainham Prison, May 3, and the struggle. He is a New Brunswick is as follows:

er, born under the British flag, who "My Dearest Mother,-I have been arly came to Rockland. Maine, to live hoping up to now it would be possi-But blood is thicker than water. He ble to see you again, but it does not saw the cloud gathering long before

the war broke and was in England mother. Through you I say goodwhen the hour struck. bye to Wow Wow (a sister), Mary, Enlisting in the Eleventh Battalion Bridget, Willie, Miss B. Miceal, Cousof the famous Black Watch, he partiin Maggie and everyone at St. Edcipated in the battles of Mons. Marne. na's. I hope and believe Willie and euve Chapelle, The Loos, Hill 60

the St. Edna's boys will be all safe. "I have written two papers about finanical affairs, and one about my books, which I want you to get. With them are a few poems in MS. in my bookcase. You asked me to write a little poem which would seem to be said by you about me. I have written

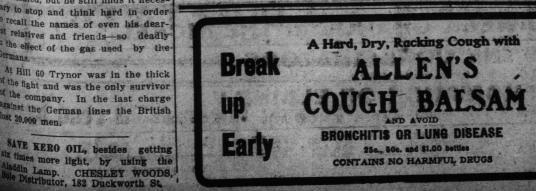
it, and a copy is in Arbour Hill Barracks, with other papers. "I just received Holy Communion.

I am happy, except for the great grief ren."tastes" of all kinds of foods suit-This man is the sole survivor of his of parting from you. This is the able for "grown-ups." Exclude from riginal battalion of the Black Watch death I should have asked for if God their diet coffee and tea, for they will and is one of three survivors out of had given me the choice of all deaths learn to depend on the stimulants 9,600 men killed on the field. -to die a soldier's death for Ireland rather than foods. Use milk in which "Out of 62,000 men engaged, we lost and for freedom. We have done right. cocoa shells or nib, have been boiled 5,000 in the charge at Hill 60," he

People will say hard things of us for flavor.

now, but later on will praise us. Do Exclude from children's diets nade "But the worst of all was the gas not grieve for all this, but think of it | over dishes that are combined with hat's what gets you," he says "I as a sacrifice which God asked of me much fat, also rich sauces, pastry got it good at The Loos, through and of you. and fritters-in fact, fried foods of

met—lost my memory, lost "Good-bye again, dear mother. May any kind. y nerve, lost my health. . The bullet God bless you for your great love for A certain amount of fat is good, bu nel wounds are nothing me and for your faith, and may He is best in form of olive oil, crean to the effect of the gas." remember all you have so bravely top milk, crisp bacon and butter r is now 45 years old and suffered. I hope soon to see papa, Heating fat and cooking it with other and in a little while we shall all be foods makes it much harder to digest "all shot to pieces." His woun is healed, but he still finds it neces



" MEASLES. London Sees no Reason Why it Should Not be Attempted-Prince Von Buelow May Come Over in Underseas

Boat on Mission to the United Hundreds of children are suffering States. from "Measles" at the present time, and one has to be very careful in try-

ing to avoid the complications that Sun from London says :-often follow them. A heavy "Cough" is very prevalent

"Pneumonia" is the great danger. ed in naval circles here. On the conseem possible. Good-bye, dear, dear Avoid this by keeping a bottle of trary, there is believed to be no rea-"Stafford's Phoratone Cough Cure" on son, why it should not be attempted

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

hand. Stafford's Drug Store (Theatre Hill) is open every night from 7.30 to Buelow, if he desires to go upon a mission to the United States as rumoured recently, may cross the At- in my stables for years and consider The above preparation is manufaclantic in a submarine, which would it the best medicine obtainable. tured only by DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, achieve a spectacular effect. There is a report that a trans-At-

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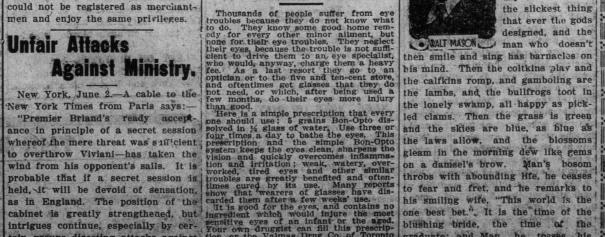
that there is no reason why such boats could not be registered as merchant-

men and enjoy the same privileges. **Unfair Attacks**



lantic submarine has been built at Proprietor Roxton Pond Hotel and Stettin and that it will shortly pro- Livery Stables. ceed on a sea voyage from Hamburg. The report is not discredited here. Turquoise blue is a good color to The estimated length of the boat is use on the hat worn with a checked 450 feet and the craft is said to be suit. able to remain at sea for 20 days with-Some of the new hats are so fanout touching port. tastic that no trimming at all is neces-

Naval authorities regard this as sarv. ssible, as a British submarine went forty-eight days without touching **TO SAVE EYES** port. Moving all the time. The question as to what status such a subis the Object of This Free Premarine merchant fleet would have, is scription—Try It if your Eyes speculative, but it is thought here Give You Trouble.



ion, or the Valmas vill fill it for you b ain groups directing attacks against those responsible for the prosecution

of military operations, with a view to . 21 pron ted, said: "Bon-Opto is a ver y. Its c discrediting the government indirect constituent ingredients are weal ined from any good druggist and preparations, I feel should be lear use in almost every family " "I am charged by a very high au-

ing to a shortage of meat in the local the psychological moment. The authority characterizes as a shameful lie butcher shops. Three • hundred, and the allegation that the British are in- fifty women, who had been told there ford's .- may 3, tf different to French sacrifices at Ver- was no meat for them, marched dun, and says the difficulty has been through the streets carrying black fa-New York, June 1.- A cable to the to restrain the British until the apmine flags and singing Socialistic pointed time. When the day comes-

"The feasibility of a German sub-it is, perhaps, not far distant— the songs. The women forced their way into marine merchant fleet is not discount- critics will be silenced and the rest one butcher shop, although it was of the world astonished." guarded by soldiers and policemen. After a search, they found some meat,

which they cut up, and continuel their march, holding the pieces above Gent's-I have used your Mintheir heads. ard's Liniment in my family and also Police attempted to take the meat

from the women, and a general fight followed, in which the officers used their swords. One woman was ar ALFRED ROCHAV. rested for shouting, "Down with the Emperor."

A local paper which referred to the affair, was ordered suspended for two months.

> JUNE DAYS. "O, what is s

graduate; and Man, he tosses his grouch aside, and sees that his simile's

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS-

on straight.







