

## To-Day's Messages. 11.00 A. M.

MERICANS TAKE MUSCOURT.

PARIS, Sept. 8, (Reuter's). — When the Americans captured Muscourt, 5 miles northeast of Fismes, and only a short distance south of the Aisne, the Germans re-sold violently with their artillery. This is the first indication that the americans have taken Muscourt. The advance Allied element now being within eight kilometres of St. Quen-me the Germans are regrouping their

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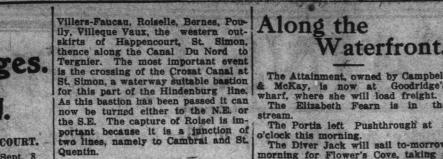
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OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 8. Casualties: Nfid. names, Infantry wounded: F. Fifield, Port Rexton, Nfid.; C. E. Ford, St. John's, Nfid.; A:

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 8. Most of the Bishops of the Anglican Church in Canada, are in Toronto for the triennial meeting of the General

Sept. 9th, 18.

The Dundee left Lewisporte at 6.50

p.m. on Saturday. The Petrel is loaving Port Union to-

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clock this morning. The Diver Jack will sail to-morrow

ESTROYING AS THEY RETIRE.

LONDON, Sept. 8. Canadian Press Despatch from Reu-Canadian Press Despatch from Reu-tar's).—A semi-official despatch from Paris states that the enamy is de-stroying everywhere in the most van-dal like manner. When he has not ime to burn down houses he removes the furniture and makes a great bon-the furniture and make a great bon-the furniture and makes a great bon-the furniture and make a great bon-the furniture and furniture and furniture and furniture and furniture a

hing, removing agricultural machin-

ary and destroying everything else which he has not time to remove. Nevertheless our advance into the forst of Couchy was so rapid that the

pertant ammunition depots. The sin the belief that the German re-tirement is now ended, and that it is his intention to try and make a stand on the present line, thundering along the whole battle front, as it has not done for several weeks, and the gen-eral indications are that the German counter attacks and other activity confirm General Ludendorff's suppos-ed intention. No belief is, however, appreciation of Frence but that the Allies are still bolding the initiative, and will

FRENCH HEADQUARTERS. Sept. 8. (Canadian Despatch from Reuter's). The hardest fighting of French moops during the past have been on mem of General Mangin's army mong the woods and hills before the Hadenburg Line. The Germans have mestionably decided to make a spared stand in the region of incy, Bazzport and St. Mard, where a avantage was in favor of the much after the memorable struggle, in the latter had crossed the Ca-ind at the Allette. At Coucy will the Canal du Nord is 18 yards de and seven feet deep, and the ches with scores of machine guna lined the east bank to the water's te. The French engineers actu-brided the Canal du Nord is 18 yards de and seven feet deep, and the ches with scores of machine guna lined the east bank to the water's te. The French engineers actu-brided the Canal du Nord is 18 yards de and seven feet deep, and the ches with scores of machine guna lined the east bank to the water's te. The French engineers actu-brided the Canal du Nord is 18 yards de and seven feet deep, and the ches with scores of machine guna lined the east bank to the water's te. The French engineers actu-brided the Canal du Nord is 18 yards de and seven feet deep, and the ches with scores of machine guna lined the canal under schoward the Bolshevik Premier, Lenine, was

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8. Dora Kaplan, the alleged assailant of the Bolshevik Premier, Lenine, was executed on Sept. 4, according to a Moscow despatch to the Lokal Anzeig-er of Berlin. PERSONAL.-Const. L. Sheppard, who was doing special work on the west coast, resumed duty in the city to-day

NEARING EACH OTHER.

ined the east bank to the water s . The French engineers actu-bridged the Canal under showers menades and a murderous point 1 k machine gun fire, after which engineers were the first to get as and to come to grips with the hine gunners. Across the water, he woods, in which the Germans alled machine guns behind every 1 the oldest veterans are emphatic PERSONAL Fr. Renouf, rector of St. Patrick's, who has been in Mon When you want Reast Beet, Reast Veal, Reast Mutten, Reast Pork, try ELLIS'.

Flower Service. The Postal Waterfront. Telegraphs Yesterday afternoon at 3 clock

The Attainment, owned by Campbell & McKay, is now at Goodridge's wharf, where she will load freight. The Elizabeth Fearn is in the stream. The Portia left Pushthrough at 4 o'clock this morning. The Diver Jack will sail to-morrow AND THE PUBLIC MESSAGE. ditor Evening Telegram Dear Sir,—In your issue of Satur-day you make the following comment on the absence from your columns of that date cable despatches later than those received the previous night, and which were published in the Daily News that morning:—

"Again we regret to inform our

The Diver Jack will sail to-morrow morning for Flower's Cove, taking a load of sait. She will bring back sait fish. The Diver Jack, Chas. B. Brown, master, hails from Salvage. The Ranger, Bowring's steamer, has arrived from Bay Roberts, where she took a cargo of coal. She now lies at Bowring's wharf. "Again we regret to inform our readers that we are obliged to go to press without the daily Cable Despatches. This did not happen two days in succession when the service was in the hands of the Postal Telegraphs, and there is no legitimate reason why it should occur now. An explanation is due by someone in authority." Bowrig's wharf. Baird's Stella II., is in the stream. The Little Dorrit, J. Way, master, from Newtown, left port to day for that place and Englee, taking a car-go of general provisions. She brought sait bulk fish.

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western points. The Telegram ex-tends congratulations. curred the delay was but temporary, and as an instance of this I may men-

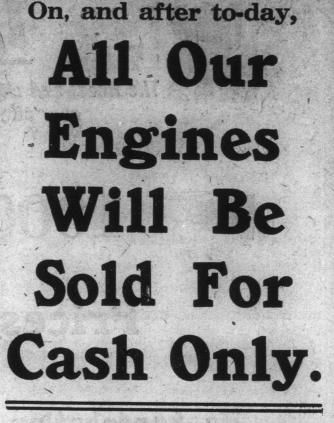
tion the fact that despite the confu-sion and disorganization following upon the Halifax disaster, and the ex-The Argyle left Placentia at 4 a.m. The Clyde left Port Union this being Filter 7, the contracting particular to the straight for the straigh A very pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized at the residence of the Rev. Wilson, Quidi Vidi Road, on the 3rd inst., the contracting partiss being Eliza Button and Mr. H. Lenord. The bride was dressed in blue silk with hat and veil to match, and was attended by Mrs. A S. Eddr. who ware the supply us with up-to-date bulletins of world events till the resumption of traffice by the Canadian land lines out of Halifax, and that in addition to attended by Mrs. A. S. Eddy, who wore a Tango China silk costume with a picture hat. Ex-Sergt. A. S. Eddy supported the groom. After the cere-mony, supper was served at the end a.m. to-day. The Ethie left Humbermouth at 3.30

During the interruption to our land lines occasioned by the big blizzard a few years ago, which brought down nearly a hundred miles of line across the country in the dead of winter, the Anglo lines suffering proportionally with ours, our foreign traffic was not interrupted a single hour, and what may be news to many who are prone to criticize the Government service The Fogota is at St. John's. Here and There.

## **Obituary**.

may be news to many who are prone to criticise the Government service, the Postal connection was, for a time, the outside world. And what is more, though our land circuits out of the city were entirely broken for several days on that occasion our julead has There passed away on Sunday morning, at his residence, Torbay Road, a worthy citizen in the person of Mr. Richard O'Leary. Mr. O'Leary when a young man, went to Harbor Grace, to the firm of Munn & Co., and Grace, to the firm of Munn & Co., and was highly esteemed by the people of that city. He returned to St. John's in 1894. He leaves to mourn him a wife, 4 sons, 1 daughter and 1 sister, to whom the Telegram extends its sympathy. MCMURGO'S Store News. MONDAY, Sept. 9, 1918. Acme Corn Silk is the simplest of corn remedies to use—simply a plas-ter to apply, no painting, anonting on cord trained on the country. This was made possible by the volun-tary assistance of the Commercial Cable Company, who placed at our disposal, free of charge the almost ex-clusive use of one of their cable cir-cuits, over which their own staff transmitted our local traffic via New York, Canso, and Port aux Basques, thus serving every part of the coun-try west of Come-by-Chance, and north of Clarenville. I dare say that no cable connection in the world ever

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Agents please note the above change, as no orders will be accepted except with cash.



