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The Lighthouse by the Sea."

"THE SELIG TRIBUNE"-A reel newspaper, showing Princess Henry of Battenburg presenting colors to the Newfoundland Regiment and other interesting news items. Babe Hardy and Kate Price in "THE GUILTY ONES"—A roar-MADAME TIMMONS sings (a) "My Home O'er the Sea"; (b) "Spring's a Loveable Ladye".

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egram.

A strict censorship prevails in the for them to-morrow night —though their object in keeping dark the name of the proposed artist is beyond us. Suffice it to say it will either be Gowans, Quick or Kielly, or probably all three if the Irishmen are in good batting form. The B. I. S. are placing their hopes in Carew's cunning right arm, and "Max" himself is just thirsting for revenge for the lambasting the Hiltz crew gave him at Mount Cashel. Therefore, to-morrow night should produce some excitement when both these teams clash.

IS IT POSSIBLE?

might be to keep the dates of sporting events secret to the last minute. YOU SAID IT, BO!

Two "Nines" and a Crowd V. The Umpire. (From the London Daily Mail, July

28th.) nstruments of encouragement and leash-holder. discouragement; enthusiasts w h o the stands; grey-clad players padded has not a dull minute. like crusaders; and in the middle of

the playing field a mascot white goat in a brilliant red coat! to 3. beat the United States in the home team. great baseball game before then thous-

If the ghost of any old M.C.C. dangerous to a fella's constitution. habitue glided on Saturday afternoon

game played between two "nines" ing and Dyeing." (corresponding to our cricket "elevens"). It is still more a game played by the two "nines" and crowd against A fair fanette sat the umpire (who was Mr. Frederic He made a nice "hit" William Wile). It is a stirring, glorious game, incomparably livelier than He was on to her "curves cricket, for players, for spectators,

and, above all, for the umpire. "Rattling" The Umpire.

A baseball crowd thoroughly "rattles" the umpire even before the game | night has been found to be the most starts. The umpire stands and smiles | convenient for the big "FAGS" game (or pretends to smile) while mega- the game between the Wanderers and phones tell him his deplorable past B. I. S. will therefore be played on and his disgraceful future. If he Friday night

him to put it on again lest his features Red Lion camp as to who will pitch provoke bad weather; if he resumes take it off and "give the ball a chance." An expert told me that Saturday's umpire was an excellent umpire, just and equitable as Rhadamanthus, but it made no difference. He was an umpire-that is enough for a As Canada's score mounted the roan

lirious in anger. Among the group of players sat a Canadian officer with a negaphone. Every time Canada scored the officer leapt like a ram upon he grass, crying though the megaphone, "Hold me down! Hold me Down!" When six runs had been scored the crowd sang "One Two three, FOUR, FIVE SIX" in a crescendo chorus. They repeated the All the B. I. S. need to win the flag, chorus, adding a number each time, according to Mgr. McGrath, is "air- until the twelve runs were scored. tight pitching." All we want in order The climax of hectic excitement was when a "home run"-right round the

uproar the American caught me lighting a pipe. He begged me to refrain. vaded by a shouting crowd; a wonder- matches." It was during this climax the Entente Allied aviators. ful blue bank of hundreds of wounded of enthusiasm that the goat, who had soldiers; a din of sticks rattled on hitherto maintained calmness, ended DEEP TRENCHES AND DUGOUTS tins, horns, megaphones, and other a war dance by charging his soldier

Baseball is a great game. It is high danced epileptically; enthusiasts with time that we imported it into Britain four-inch-square U.S.A. flags in their The after-war "gate money" public hat-bands; phalanxes of Canadians will demand something less staid and who chorussed scornfully, "N o w, prolonged than cricket. Baseball is then, you Yankees"; a puzzled, some- as swift, brave, and skilled a game as what lonely minority of Londoners on exists. It is packed with thrills, it

THE MANAGER: Say, kid, why urday afternoon when Canada, by 12 use them baths, you know, as the tem of scattering his advance forces

THE RECRUIT: Well, boss, I'd like to but I'm afraid. Too many baths are THE MANAGER: Wrong idea, son into the pavilion, what happened? Can Don't you remember the old saying: "Cleanliness is next to Godliness"?

Baseball, it may be said, forthwith, THE RECRUIT: That may be, boss, is a superb evolution of our British but how about that sign over across game of "rounders." It is partly a the street—the one that says "Clean-

YER OUT!

On a ballplayer's knees, And was winning the dame, When old umpire Dad "Threw him out" of the game

FRIDAY NIGHT. Owing to the fact that Thursday

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To-Day's Messages. NOON

FRENCH MAKE PROGRESS.

progress in Belgium, North of the road between Bixschoote and Langemarck. It is officially announced that they captured a strong point of support east of Stenebeke River. German attacks on Aisne front were repulsed. On the Verdun front, the French in a brilliant attack recaptured the positions recently taken by the Germans and completely re-established their lines.

AUSTRIANS BOMB FAMOUS VEN-ETIAN BUILDING.

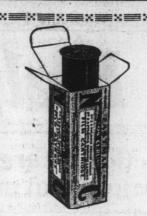
ROME, To-Day. Austrian airplanes which bombarded Venice last Tuesday dropped explosives on a civil hospital which forms part of the famous school of St. Mark. This school with its neighbor statue of General Baratelomeo Celsoni and the celebrated Church of St. John and St. Paul, containing the monumental tombs of the Doges, is onsidered one of the greatest wonders of the world. The chief ward in St. Mark's School, with its magnificent fifteenth century coffered ceiling, was struck by a bomb. Oneamong the patients underneath. Foreither in the hall below or to the facade. The latter is decorated with them. The defences within Lens and had over twenty machine guns. Our ing were carefully assembled and will be preserved for reconstruction later. ALLIED AIRMEN BOMB BELGIAN

SAN VANGENT, Holland, To-Day. The terrific explosion of bombs dropped by the Entente Allied airmer in a raid shortly before midnight on Selzaete, a Belgian town on the Dutch frontier, 18 miles north of Ghent awakened all the inhabitants of the town. German anti-aircraft batteries were very active, some of their shrapnel bursting over San Vangent. "It is not considered dignified," he Ghent, which in normal times has a urged, "to smoke pipes at baseball population of 170,000, was raided by

PASSING AWAY.

France and Belgium, Aug. 19th. The beginning of the fourth year of the war finds the Germans rapidly making radical changes in the methods of defence along the British hattlefront in Northern France and Belgium. The continuous lines of wonderfully constructed forward renches with deep dugouts in which lived and fought great numbers of don't you take a shower after the men, are fast passing into the disover a great depth of cunningly constructed strongholds. The myriad shell holes along the front now con ceal innumerable small and more isolated garrisons of men, who formerly fought shoulder to shoulder along great stretches of picturesque ditches through which the communication was not broken for miles. This alteration has been brought about by the ever growing preponderance of the British artillery, which buried the German front line trenches under ar avalanche of shells and left the deences nothing but heaped furrows of earth and rendered the famous dugouts man traps, in which countless thousands have lost their lives with out a chance of fighting back. Continuously the deluge of breaking steel make repair work to the trenches official announcement made by the mpossible, and as the Germans were German Admiralty to-day, inspected

> means of stemming the ever advanc- squadrons in the North Sea and a ing tide. So that it has come to be Heligoland. the depth of the defences upon which the German depends in many places rather than the strength of his first ine trenches. The recent allied offensive East and North of Ypres, discomplishment, and it may be pre-Where time has allowed, the Germans reaction in the flaking section of the have made the shell hole defences plant and not to neglect or any de-



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third of the ceiling was destroyed, the the chambers beneath are reinforced falling fragments causing victims with timbers and concrete. In these reliefs. All the fragments of the ceil- the German tendency and depend more and more upon large numbers enemy's information as to our intenin semi-isolated garrisons, rather than a mass of their men in trenches where they would be at the mercy of the British artillery. Lens is a city of concrete and the ground beneath is honeycombed with tunnels. Almost the Germans and the ruins have been fortified with machine gun emplacements. So long as the Germans re main on the defence, it is improbable that they will return to the methods of warfare inaugurated when they swept forward and were pushing the Allies. Hard fighting among these new German defences has given rise

battle about Langemarck, on the opgot through Langemarck and were 750 tons net north, when they encountered two strong concrete redoubts one behind the other, which were still firing into the town; the Somersets surrounded the first redoubt and under a cruel fire assaulted it with bombs and machine guns and forced the garrison of 30 Germans to surrender. They then started for the second redoubt. One Rushing up to the door he hammered for the Germans to surrender. Thereupon followed a remarkable scene, the door being thrown open and forty-two Germans filing out with hands raised. With them was a Yorkshire man who was wounded and taken prisoner two or three days before The remnant of the little British line

NAVAL BATTLE COMING? BERLIN. To-day. Emperor William, according to an gradually pushed back, they of necest the units of the German fleet at Wilsity were forced to invent another helmshaven and then visited the

collected its 74 prisoners and return-

ed to its own lines.

EXPLOSION IN QUEBEC.

MONTREAL, To-day. One man dead and six more o less seriously injured is the known closed many examples of this new human toll taken in a terrific explos scheme of fighting, which bids fair to ion or series of fifty-two explosions take the place of the tactics of the on Saturday morning at the Power past three years. Whenever the Ger- Plant of Curtis & Harvey Co., at Dra man front line trenches have been un- gon, Quebec, that literally smashed tenable, or where the British attack most of the houses in the village is expected one finds a new order of broke windows and shook houses things the first. German lines now miles away. There are fears that often consist of strong outposts con- more may have been killed or injured, cealed in shell craters or copses, and as it has been practically impossible a considerable distance apart. Back to ascertain definitely the full extent of these outposts are chains and shell of the loss, owing to the condition of hole posts, each consisting of two or the destroyed buildings, and the fact three craters connected by under- that the employees got as far away as ground passages that often lead to possible from the scene of the disasdugouts. As the entire territory is ter. Two hundred and fifty men were pitted with holes this is easy of ac- in the plant when the first explosion occurrred. The dead man was Gorumed that the Germans figure that don Shortcede, an English expert t will be hard for allied observers foreman. The monetary loss is place o pick out the defended shell holes ed at two millions. It was an accifrom thousands there scattered about. dent pure and simple, due to chemical

CANADIANS VICTORIOUS. CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE Sunday afternoon -The en-

emy has accepted defeat, temporarily at least, since the virtual destruction of his storming columns which sought to penetrate our new position at dawn yesterday. There has been no organized counter attack. The German artillery is still active. Our gun positions have been subjected to a bombardment with gas shells. The regulation gas mask affords complete proection, and although it is not so easy o serve the guns when masks are worn our gunners are still able to find their targets. The tired infantry are resting, enjoying the bright sunshine and cooling breeze. Their condition is vastly better than after Vimy Ridge. The whole fourth Prussian Guard Division has been used for the recent counter attacks and the losses suffered make it of no value as an attacking force. After the supreme effort on Saturday morning between four and five hundred bodies were counted along a single brigade front. The enemy commissioned officers put the blame for their disaster largely on the shoulders of green officers, who exposed their commands in close formation to our artillery and machine un fire. The N. C. O'S are very much lisgusted at being captured by a few captors of some of these guards units numbered much less than the prisoners they brought in. Now that our

ts hidden strength is being disclosed There are many dugouts forty feet or more down in chalk, where nothing short of an earthquake could disinfantry lurk with machine guns and turb the occupants. Machine gun tunately no artistic damage was done rifles ready to rush out and begin posts were everywhere. In chalk pits firing if an attack is launched against alone a body of no less than 260 men unreplaceable sculptures and bas its suburbs are striking examples of attack was so sudden that some of

Danish Steamer Refloated.

The Danish steamer Fredericia, which went ashore at Burnt Cove Head, between Renews and Broad Cove, early on Saturday morning, was towed off at 9.30 a.m. yesterday by the ss Petrel and Meigle, which were despatched to the scene on Saturday The latter ship is reported to have to rescue the Dane but was soon afto many thrilling incidents. In the ter refloated and assisted the Petrel in towing the stranded ship back in ening of the latest offensive, a young to deep water. The Fredericia was officer and twenty Somerset men had built a little over a year ago and is

McMurdo's Store News

MONDAY, Aug. 20, 1917. Gault's Digestive Syrup has cure many an obstinate case of indigestion, by one they fell and when finally the and it is specially valuable in cases stronghold was reached there remain- where there is liver trouble or coned only six men and the youthful stipation. Gault's Digestive Syrup is leader. The officer hurled two bombs a digestive facient for almost all through the narrow opening into the kinds of food, and can be relied upon redoubt and threw two more against as a laxative without any ill after the steel door, but without effect. effests, as it tends not merely to relieve but to cure constipation. Small with his fists and called out fiercely doses produce the best and most lasting effects, and it is economical in use. Price, 50c. a bottle.

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Argyle arrived at Placentia at .m. Saturday, sailing to-day. The Clyde left Lewisporte at a.m. to

The Dundee left Port Blandford at The Ethie is north of Flower's Cove. The Glencoe arrived at Port aux asques at 11.55 p.m. yesterday.

The Home left Lewisporte at 6 a.m. The Wren is leaving Clarenville to-

The Thetis reached Bear Island this

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind N.W., fresh breeze, weather ne; the schr. Lottie A. Silver of Grand Bank, passed west yesterday af- Millertown Junction at 8.40 a.m ernoon. Bar. 29.50; ther. 64.

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Hospital Report.

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London, Aug. 18, 1917. Colonial Secretary, St. John's: Association Visiting Committee port condition of following men

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Snelgrove, 1754 Taylor, 236 Webber Improving-2537 Butler, 842 Dalton Slight Improvement-2799 Walsh. Following Prisoners' Report-7: Dempster, recovering from wounds

At the Crescent.

"The Lighthouse by the Sea"

the headliner at the Crescent Pictur Palace to-day. This thrilling drama is produced in three reels by th Essanay Company featuring Darwi Karr. To-day's "Selig Tribune" is very interesting issue showing amo other items Princess Henry of Bat tenburg presenting colors to Newfoundland Regiment. Babe Hardy and Kate Price are the fun makers in the clever Vim comedy "The Guilty Ones." Madame Olive Tir mons sings two beautiful songs "M; Home O'er the Sea," a classy Iris balad, and "Spring's a Loveable Ladye," a late English novelty song. Prof. McCarthy plays a classy programme of new music for this great

Train Notes.

Yesterday's outgoing express

p.m. to-day.

The incoming express is due at i

Turkeys, Ducks and Chicken

Here and There.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. "Justice." We fear your letter is of nature which makes its publication nonymously undesirable.

WEATHER REPORT.—The weather cross country is, calm and fine, temperature 52 to 60 above.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.—This evening at 7.15 sharp, Saints s. B. I .S.—aug20,1i

ROWRING'S SHIPS.—The Prosper left King's Cove at 11.30 a.m. yesterlay, going north. The Portia left 2049 Samms, 1420 Shepherd, 1140 Pushthrough yesterday, going west. COAL! COAL!

Just arrived and now landing it Tessier & Co's. wharf, 150 ons Screened Sydney Coal, only 313.00 per ton. TESSIER & CO. u20,2i

Richard Skiffington, formerly of Quidi Vidi but now residing in the States, as a grandson on the warship North The pupils of St. Bonaven-

GRANDSON IN U.S. NAVY .- Mr.

ure's College, St. Patrick's Hall and Holy Cross are requested to be present at the Cathedral tomorrow morning to attend the funeral of the late Rev. Bro. Hurley .- aug20,1i

ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS. seaman was arrested Saturday night or being half seas over and had to pay dollar this morning for his liberty.

The Kilbride Committee intend holding a Dance in the Kilbride Club Room Tuesday night commencing at 9 o'clock, in aid of the New Church. Candy and Refreshments will be served during the evening.—aug20,1i

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