

Evening Telegram

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WEDNESDAY, July 3, 1918.

The Leopards Spots.

The German is brutal from birth. Savageness is ingrained in his nature, and the destructive element is uppermost within him. Stealthy and treacherous in his actions, he is to-day the he has made himself. No amount of for her." association with civilized beings can change his diabolical lust for slaughter. "The leopard cannot change his spots, neither the Ethiopian his skin." and it is equally certain that the Gerstraight. Dishonour upon dishonour follows: has followed all his dealings with the unfortunate peoples whom the chances of war have forced into sub- Miss Smith. mission to his dictates, and the spectacle of a blood mad nation, fired to frenzy by its inability to conquer everywhere has burst upon the vision of the world. Crooked in his fighting, crooled in his dealings with other Cloud; Miss Carruthers. countries, crooked in war as in peace. Such is the Germany of the moment. Stephens. A mad dog let loose on Europe. An unchivalrous foe, fighting a losing battle with hands that rend and teeth that | Schumann; Miss Smith. devour. Afraid to send his navies out in the open sea and join battle with the waiting greyhounds and bulldogs of Dvorak: (b) The Smith, Brahms; Britain, he sulks in his mine guarded Miss Stephens. harbours and sends forth his sneak-

their work of mercy

The latest exploit of the under sea pirates of the Kaiser is the torpedoing Professor Falconer of the hospital ship "Llandovery Castle" The commander of the II-hoat which accomplished this despicable object, is a true type of the ocean freebooter of the good old days. He torpedoed the ship first and made his enquiries afterwards. With that arrogance which is so characteristic of German naval officers when they meet defenceless enemies, and to justify his atrocious conduct, he charged that the ship was being used as a transport and that there were American aviation officers and others on board, being to the public. At the close of the leccarried in the fighting service of the Allies. Later when he found himself to be at fault, he accused the Captain of the "Llandovery Castle" with having munitions on board. Anything that could excuse such an unjustifiable and cold-blooded attack. This ship sailing under a guarantee of the Red Cross, unarmed, with every mark and symbol of her calling brilliantly outlined by electric lights, so that no mistake could be made, fell a prey to of Shipping has arranged for an adeself. German heroism up to date. The the local restrictions, it would be impressive one. The sponsors were deliberate slaughter of woman devot- wise if these were lifted for a time Miss K. McFarlane, and Mr. Jno. ing their lives to the greatest work to enable every householder to put Doyle. During the ceremony the ers. of mercy under the sun.—the binding in the winter stock. If necessary, up of the wounds of the maimed, the later, they could again be brought incare of the sick: But what matters to operation. Having secured the that to a German. His creed is kill. fuel, the only other matter to finalise He recognizes no law but that of his is the tonnage needed for transportaown making. And yet there are people, small souled pacifists, who would Advocate peace with such swine. There can be no peace, until the Prussian is annihilated, his militarism destroyed McMurdo's Store News and his land ploughed with salt. He has proved himself unfit to be permitted to have any place on earth, and should he be allowed through White, the well known face and comweak minded sentiment to take any part in the future of the universe, his a corn remedy; Dr. Williams' Pink the danger of having to pay expenses movements and his influences should Pills for Pale People. be restricted to his own domains There should be no truck nor trade with the filthy, unspeakable Hun.

OVERLODKED BY MISTAKE. Yesterday, when mentioning the various war societies represented in the parade, we inadvertently overlooked mentioning the Victoria League of Boston, a branch of the large organization in England, and which Miss hnson represented Monday at the emoration Parade.

The small fish that escapes usually figures as the foundation of a story.

fighting over the spoils.

The flag of H. M. S. Vindictive of cebrugge fame is to be placed in St. Paul's Cathedral, London

And the very latest is that the Ausro-Hungarian War Minister was oposed to the drive against the Italians but Berlin insisted upon it, and-

American soldiers in France now number nearly a million, and the United States in the transport of men ahead of the drafted programme. Will the Kaiser please sit up and take

The Havas News Agency reports that two-thirds of the German submarines launched are already at the shortly come together for the purpose Mundy Pond Road. Chronic Bron. retary of the French Navy tells the the improvement of housing condi-Chamber of Deputies that the Hun sabs are being destroyed twice as fast as they are being built.

Chancellor Von Hertling is again clamoring that "We only want a place the Casino Theatre, has been unavoidin the sun." But is not Germany ably postponed until next week. Due fully in the sun to-day, the full light of notice of date, etc., will be given in the sun showing the world what she the press parish of the world. The Red Indian is-the deadly enemy of human liberty in his midnight attacks on the homes and happiness. "No more light," says of the white man and his massacreing the Milwaukee Journal, "is needed to of innocent women and children has reveal her designs or her character. his counterpart in the 20th century She can no longer hide and work in that His Excellency the Governor and Hun who glories in the dastardly the dark. Not the slightest cloud cov- Miss Armorel Harris would receive work of killing, by land and sea, de- ers her pretensions of honour. She's the clergy, lay delegates and lady caplin. fenceless humanity. What the Hun is, in the sun all right, and its too hot friends at Government House to-mor-

Mt. Allison Ouartette.

Last evening, following a tour to the nearby outports, the Mount Alliman nature and character will remain son Quartette again charmed a large unchangeable. Since the beginning of audience by their brilliant performthe war he has let all his unholy lusts ent numbers by Misses Smith, (pianorun riot, and has outraged all decen-ist), Stephens, (vocalist), Lusby, cles and amenities. There has been no (violinist), and Mrs. Carruthers, honor in his conduct of the war. Mer- (reader), were greeted with warm cliess, revergeful and utterly un- applause. Rarely does St. John's enscrupulous, he has plumbed all the joy such talented artistes, and the depths of malignity and evil. He can- highest praise of their ability is heard not play straight: he cannot fight on all sides. The programme was as

> 1-Gavotte and Musette, d'Albert: Intermezzo in Octaves, Leschetizky;

2-Seguedilla, Bizet: Miss Stephens 3-Andantino, Martini; Variations on a Theme by Corelli, Tartini-Kreisler: Miss Lusby. 4-Miser and Company,

5-Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod; Miss Violin Obligato, Miss Lusby. 6-Carnival's Jest from Vienna,

7-Reading, Mrs. Carruthers. 8-(a) Songs My Mother Taught Me.

9-(a) Butterflies, Bressel; ing submarines to prey upon the un- Orientale. Cesar Cui; (c) Country armed ships plying to and fro on Dance. Victor Kuzdo; Miss Lusby. "God Save the King."

Lectures.

On Thursday evening of this week Rev. (Prof.) Falconer of Halifax, who was heard with such pleasure in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Jerusalem. Ancient and Modern", beginning at 8 o'clock. In view of the fact that British forces have taken possession of this ancient city, this lecture should prove to be of great interest ture a reception will be held when members of the congregation will have an opportunity to meet Prof. Falconer. He will also occupy St. Andrew's pulpit on the coming Sun-

Coal Supply.

tion from the mines. If this is available, one big worry has been over-

WEDNESDAY, July 3, 1918. Recent arrivals include: Orchard plexion Lotion; Freezone, famous as

Abbey's Salt is useful as a cooling remedy in summer, and is perhaps the most pleasant to take of all this class of goods. Slightly laxative, it is valuable for those of constipated habit, or who suffer from "liverish" symptoms. Price 30 and 65c. a bottle.

GETTING PREMISES PAINTED—
The enterprising firm of Baine Johnson & Co. have had their buildings and office newly painted, and when the wharf is rebuilt the premises will house.

WHE CO. 10 In the line of the premises will have been seen as a second of the line of the li

Notes and Comments Invested by the King.

Word has been received that on ed with the Military Cross, by His To the veitors belong the privilege Majesty the King, at Buckingham Palnce. Congratulations.

Here and There.

VISITING CITY.-Mrs. K. W. and Miss Dean of Botwood, are in city on a short visit.

POLICE COURT NEWS -- A labor er, arrested for being drunk and dis-orderly, was fined \$1.72. A man, ar-rested for loose and disorderly conduct, was fined \$2 or 7 days.

FRESH FISH PURCHASES.—The centia. to the battle front, is five months Gorton Pew Fisheries Co. cold storage yesterday handled a large amount Arm, St. Barbe. of cod fish caught by local fishermen.

TO TAKE ACTION.—According to a rumor around town, our unions will ottom of the sea, and the Under Sec- of taking action in connection with chitis.

> LECTURE POSTPONED .- The lecture by Corpl. Edmund'F. Shea, which was to have taken place to-night in

OD.-His Lordship Bishop White announced at the Synod last evening row at 3.30.

DAILY EXPRESS SERVICE Ex- few traps at Newtown 3 to 4 qtls.; press trains to Port aux Basques, ex- | plenty bait. cepting Fridays, are to leave daily at o'clock p.m. and will daily, excepting Tuesdays, leave Port aux Basques for here, arriving at 1.55 p.m. This fishery; traps have done nothing. service is now in full operation, and will continue so until further notice.

eral of Rev. James Whelan, of St. not so good as past few days. large congregation was present, busi- boats 1/2 to 1 qtl.; plenty caplin. ness houses were closed, and fishing funeral. The priests and choir chanted the Benedictus, whilst all that was mortal of the dead priest was consigned to mother earth.

GETTING INTO SHAPE. In pre- 1. Promotion: paration of the coming games, the ting into shape. Several who were from 1st October, 1916. thinking of permanently retiring, have 2. Retirement: up good fights for the championship. 30th, 1918. The opening game will be played on 3. Act of Courage: Friday night, the teams contesting being the B.I.S. and C.E.I. elevens.

NEW CAPTAIN FOR ETHIE. -Captain Edward English, Jr., who for many years commanded the S.S. Fiona, has been appointed to the captaincy of the S. S. Ethie, on the Humbermouth-Battle Harbour route, London Hospital." replacing Captain Goobie, who has run the steamer for seventeen years. Captain English was in command of the S.S. Diana on the route since the opening of the service this year.

AT THE BALSAM .- The following guests are registered at the Balsam: Miss J. Rogers, Mineola, N.Y.; Rev. E. H. Humphries, Salvage; I. J. Milflin, Greenspond; Rev. J. W. Winsor, Musgrave Hr.; Rev. J. C. Elliott, tent: Rev. E. Rusted, Upper Island Cove; F. F. Murphy, Placentia; W. H. Hr. Grace; Rev. C. Jeffreys and wife,

PATRICK'S .- Two hundred and three His Grace Archbishop Roche, who was Andrew's Branch sent in "Comforts assisted by Rt. Rev. Mons. McDermott,

ENTANGLEMENTS!-From one of the many who often stroll up the Waterford River after tea, in hope of getting a meal of trout for breakfast, we learn that someone has enclosed a large portion of the river and its banks, just west of Syme's Bridge with a barbed wire fence. Thus it is impossible for one to pass by without leaving behind portions of their clothing. Our informant says that the gentleman who has done this has gone of court work many would long ago have removed the barrier.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram. Cape Race, To-day. Wind east, light, dense fog. Noth-

Casualty List.

RECEIVED JULY 3rd, 1918. June 29th, Captain J. Clift was invest- Died July 2nd, Military Hospital, St John's.

5595-Pte. Samuel Hoddinott, Indian Islands, N. D. B.; measles and Died at Jensen Camp, July 3rd.

1343.-Pte. Gregory Neville, Top-Previously Reported Missing, Decem

ber 3rd, New Presumed Dead, July 3179-Pte. Manuel LePage, Ship Cove, Bay St. George. 3655-Pte. Mark Murphy, South lolyrood.

1703-Pte. George Ricketts, Middle 3577-Pte. John Saunders, Alax

2118-Pte. William O'Reilly, Pla

ander Bay, B.B. At Wandsworth. 1555-Pte, Sylvester Fitzgerald

> W. F. RENDELL, Lieut.-Colonel. C. S. O. for Minister of Militia

Fishery Report.

Griguet-Good sign of fish and sal mon; plenty caplin.

Fortune-Caplin scarce; cod plan tiful trans average 62 atls . hosts GOVERNOR WILL RECEIVE SYN. and dories that secured bait did well. Gaultois-Slight improvement in Trepassey-Traps 10 to 20 ctls.

> dories 1 to 3 qtls.; fish plentiful, also Baine Harbor-Good fishing: plenty Wesleyville - Little improvement;

Flowers Cove-Plenty fish and can

Greenspond-No improvement Brigus-Fish very scarce; capling Bonavista-Caplin plentiful; traps

REST AFTER LABOR. The fun- doing fair; hook and line yesterday Lawrence, took place yesterday. A Hr. Grace.-Traps 4 to 10 qtls.;

operations suspended until after the Published by Authority

MILITIA ORDERS No. 15. By Lieut.-Col. W. F. Rendell, Chief Staff Officer.

Temporary rank of Captain W. J. different football teams are now get- Pippy made substantive, with effect

addition, no doubt the teams will put Reserve List of Officers as from June on Sunday afternoon by special steam-

The following noble act was performed by No. 744, Acting Staff Q.M.S., H S. Batson, Royal Nfld. Regiment:

"On April 15th he voluntarily submitted to the transfusion of 300 cubic centimeters of his blood, in order to help save the life of a patient in the July 2nd, 1918.

W. P. A. Notes.

The W. P. A. workrooms have been as busy as ever during the last few weeks and the reports hanied in at the last Convenors' meeting show the indefatigable industry of the various committees and workers. At headquarters, the Central Workroom re-Greenspond; Rev. Wm. Swann, Cu- ported an attendance of 253 workers, pids; Rev. J. R. Saint, Heart's Con- and "comforts" to the number of 1448 prs. socks, and 300 shirts. The Cut ting Committee had cut cut Cove; F. F. Murphy, Placentia; W. H. Shirts,—representing many a hard Greenland, Coley's Point; Rev. Isaac day's work—while the Examining and French, Exploits; Rev. E. Andrews, Alteration Committees had attended to 1100 prs. socks, and 450 shirts. The Central Red Cross, at headquart ers, had turned out 14,350 dressings and nearly a thousand bandages CONFIRMATION SERVICE AT ST. different kinds. From the Methodist Red Cross Branch were received 6000 girls, and one hundred and eleven boys, on Sunday at St. Patrick's received confirmation from the hands of and other articles for hospital use. St. to the number of 90 prs. socks, 40 shirts, 10 pyjamas, 3 cases of hospital German Kultur, and the kulturist quate coal supply for this Dominion V.G., Rev. Frs. Renouf, Sheehan, and dressings, and 600 surgical and shell made every haste to exonerate him- will be welcome news. Regarding St. John, and the ceremony was an Red Cross Class has met at headquarters with an increasingly enthu-siastic attendance of juvenile work-There are now 95 names on the

"Veni Creator" was rendered by the roll, many of whom have qualified for the Q. M. N. G. Worker's Badge,— a pretty little pin, signifying 25 days work on the part of its possessor The Work Parties meeting weekly a private houses, continue to send in to Headquarters a most creditable amount of work each month.

Here and There.

S.S. SEAL DUE.—The S.S. Seal left Pilley's Island at 7.45 a.m. yesterday for St. John's.

VERY LITTLE SHIPPING.-There very little coastwise shipping on the

MARINE PURCHASES.— The firm of Campbell & McKay have purchased the three fine vessels of G. C. Fearn, who, because of ill-health, recently went out of business. LEAGUE FOOTBALL. -Benefit W. P. A., St. George's Field, Fridar, July 5, at 7.15 p.m. C. E. I. vs. B. I. S. Gen-eral admission 10 cents; Grand

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G. Knowling.

Enters Commercial Life

Mr. Brian E. S. Dunfield, B.A., one of the most successful young lawyers of this city, is abandoning the legal profession to enter commercial life, having been appointed a director of the well known and long established firm of Job Bros. & Co., Ltd. Mr. Dunfield's decision was learned with great surprise in legal circles as he was looked upon as one of the brightest of the younger men of the bar. During the past few years he had been engaged as counsel in some of the biggest cases before the courts. In the marine court of enquiry into the Florizel disaster he acted as Crown prosecutor. In the recent prohibition cases he, with Mr. C. E. Hunt, B.L., was engaged by the Crown to act as prosecuting lawyers, which duties were performed to the satisfaction of all. Mr. Dunfield is an ex-student of Bishop Feild College, a member of the Board of Directors of Feild and Spencer Colleges and is also prominent in fraternal societies and social circles. He is a son of the late Canon Dunfield, the beloved Rector of St. Thomas's Church. The Telegram wishes Mr. Dunfield every success in the commercial world.

C. L. B.

Church Parade and Sports at Bell Island.

The C. L. B. Band which went to Bell Island on Sunday afternoon to attend a church parade the same evening, and brigade sports on the following day, returned to the city yesteragain decided to play, and with their Lieut. R. B. Herder is placed on the day morning. Reaching the Island the local Company under command of Capt. Lindsay and escorted to the Armoury. At 6 p.m. a church parade was held when the battalion attended
Divine Service at St. Boniface
Church, the preacher being the Rector Rev. John Stead. During the service the band supplied the music for the hymns and afterwards gave a number of selections in the open, which was enjoyed by all present. The sports were held in Bennett's Field on Monday afternoon and at night an enjoyable dance was held in the ar-

MARRIED.

On July 1st, at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, by the Rev. H. Uphill, Mr. Alexander Byrne to Miss Florence Garland, both of this city.

DIED.

There passed away on Sunday, at 10 a.m., after long suffering, Vera Wellington, darling child of Edward and Mara Sellars, aged 31/2 years. At Bay Bulls, on the 23rd of June Esther Mary Coady, after a long exemplary Christian life, fortified by the rites of Holy Church, at the age of 87 years. Deceased was widow of the late Patrick O'Brien who commanded vessels to the ice in the early sixties from his well known premises now occupied by the Newfoundland-American Packing Co., Inc. She leaves one daughter, M. O'B. Ronayne, to mourn an affectionate and gentle mother. R. I. P. -Boston papars please copy.

IN MEMORIAM. In loving memory of Sergt. William

Blackler Knight, 290, First Royal Newfoundland Regiment, who was killed in the battle of Beaumont Hamel on July 1st, 1916. He now wears a soldier's crown of glory and peacefully sleeps in a mar6.eod.tf soldier's grave Somewhere in France.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, L. Corporal John J. Dunphy, who was killed in action July 1st, 1916, aged 20 years. Rest in peace. God in His Wisdom has recalled the gift his love had given,
But though in France his body lies,
his soul is safe in heaven.

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o-Day's Messages.

HUNDRED AND THIRTY MUI

LONDON, To-day. thorough search of the waters in vicinity of the spot where the dian Hospital ship Llandovery tle was sunk by a submarine has ulted in no further survivors being nd. An official statement by the miralty, says it may be assumed t only 24 of 258 persons were

SAILING DELAYED.

WASHINGTON, To-day. lans for the sailing of the Ameri-Hospital ship, Comfort, which it proposed to send through the marine zone without convoy, has n delayed by the ruthless destrucof the Canadian Hospital ship indovery Castle. It is not yet deed whether the original plans will delayed or changed.

AMERICANS HOLD POSITIONS.

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON E MARNE-(By A.P.)-A ocunter ack by the Germans to-day against new position, won last night by Americans, to the west of Chateau erry was completely broken up. Americans did not give up one of the ground which they took. ere was hot fighting to-day in front hill 204, which is in the hands of Gormans. At 5 o'clock p.m. to-American artillery was engaged shelling the position. Reports from advanced front, brought a heavy my barrage, confirmed the earlier rt that the Americans have reachtheir every objective and are holdevery point. The total number of mans captured by the Americans now estimated at 500, including at seven officers.

ITALIANS HIT HARD. ROME, To-day. The enemy yesterday delivered sh attacks against the Italian potions on the Asiago Plateau, says day's official repart. Enemy efforts were smashed by Italian fire ich caused severe losses inter attacks to clear advance ints, temporarily penertated by all parties, the Italians were comstely successful capturing 127 prisoners, four trench cannon and

NOTHING DOING. VIENNA, To-day. artillery increased this rning to a degree of considerable lence between Brenta and Piave vers. On the lower Piave throughthe day there were no infantry gagements on a large scale

QUIET HERE. LONDON, To-day. (Official.) Haig's report. Beyond mal artillery activity on both sides many sectors, there was nothing

nterest to report.

ALWAYS VICTORIOUS. BERLIN, To-Day. Official) .- Allied attacks west of teau Thierry have been repulsed he Germans. Attacks aginst Gerlines at other points have also

MORE PRISONERS TAKEN.

TH THE AMERICAN FORCES THE MARNE. To-Day.-German ater attacks, which were fiercely ucted, were launched against rican positions at 3 o'clock this It resulted in Americans furthreasing their number of prison-Virtually the rest of the enemy king force was annihilated.

NO MOR. SURVIVORS.

-LONDON. To-Day. water between the position in h the Llandovery Castle was and the couthwest Irish Coast been thoroughly searched by two ps of His Majesty's ships, in adto the destroyer Lysander. a little wreckage and one empty was found. It may be assumed there were no more survivors the Llandovery Castle.

RENCH RETAIN VILLAGE.

PARIS, To-Day. ficial).-German counter attacks of Chateau Thierry against the ions captured by the American n os have completely failed. The co ge of St. Pierre is again in French tv

NEW U. S. LEGISLATION.

WASHINGTON, To-Day. for enacting legislation, bethe summer recess, authorizing ent Wilson to take over teletelephone cable and radio syswent forward in Congress towhile three members of the F et emphasized their approval of le Proposal before the Interstate Foreign Commerce Committee.

PLOSIONS CAUSE DEATHS.

SYRACUSE, N.Y., To-Day. persons are said to have been injured in two terrific ex- th