O-DAY'S

Messages.

10.30 A.M.

COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

ShowNEWS YORK, To-day. old-blooded inflider, nothing else the way in which forty-one Amerisurvivors of the British steamer ina, who arrived at this port toarina, who arrived at this port to-the question of wages. There has been a long dispute concerning demands of the South Wales miners for an in-terest of the coase of treland on ober 28th "TKE" men! were sent from Glasgow by the American cassy on the Anchor Line steamer cania. J. T.' Hancock, printer, hmond, Va., who had acted as eman horseman on the Marina; d 19 men who were drowned in-ding 7 Americans, bad not the red the second torpedo; with this econd shot the Marina blew up and unk like a rock taking the 19 men with her. Hancock emphatically says he killing of the 19 men was absol-

CHANGES IN NAVY POPULAR.

miralty and should be in the hands officers who had participated in d worked on the latest style of rations. Since the Government arently recognized the force of ent as First Sea Lord is the result. Sir David Beatty's on to Command of the Grand to the Jutland fight. Admiral Jackson obtains honourable comfortable post. Thus four important figures, formerly in control of the Navy have passed from Whitehall since war began.

These are Prince Louis of Battenburg.

Baron Fisher, and Admiral Jackson, orders and hold the organizers of them. Baron Fisher, and Admiral Jackson, all of whom were First Sea Lords, Winston Spencer Churchill, who was First Lord of the Admiralty; other changes which may bring new men from the fleets to Whitehall are foreshadowed. Apparently Balfour retains his office as First Lord of the Admirality through It all, although some of the same been pringing their guns upon him from a different angle, they considered Churchill too impetuous and disposed to interfere with matters of strategy, while they considered Balfour too slow and conservative.

SERRICA WORD TO SERVICE STREET LORD PAPERS ON NAVAL CHANGES.

SERBIAN COMMUNICATION.



BRITISH OFFICIAL.

LONDON, To-day.

Official from British headquarters in France issued last night reads:—
"We repulsed enemy raid this morning south of Neuve Chappel; hostile bombardment east of Carency also failed; we carried out two successful raids east of Ypres taking 21 prisoners; hostile artillery was active against Gueudecourt and our front on both banks of Ancre; we bombarded enemy lines at Bois-De-Bizet north of Armenieres."

A bulletin issued by the War O on one of our small posts at Lafille Morte was repulsed; grenade fighting and intermittent cannonading occurred on the rest of the front; more activity in the sector of Douaumont and Vapx." Belgium Official: "Nothing particular to report"

CONTROL OF COAL MINES.

LONDON, To-day.

Under the Defence Realm Act, the Board of Trade announces, from Dec. 1st, will assume control of all coal mines in South Wales. The Committee appointed representing the Board of Trade, Home Office and Admiralty for the administration of mines, will meet to-morow to consider the question of wages. There has been LONDON, To-day.

WASHINGTON, To-day.

Ambassador Gerard conferred, with President Wilson to-day and received final instructions on views to be prereman horseman on the Marina; that instructions on views to be predid 19 men who were drowned inuding 7 Americans, had not the
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the in the dayits and deliberately in the davits, and deliberately The President is understood to have on submarine warfare, and expected Germany to live up to her pledges.

GENERAL SMUTS WILL GO TO FRANCE.

LONDON, To-day.

Vital changes in the management of the Navy announced to-day have been receted enthusiastically by the county. They were not unexpected, as executly there has been a demand for he infusion of new life on the board of he infusion of new life on the board of he sac lords at Whitehall. The case as resented by critics was that none of he sea lords had been on active sertes afficial the first war, that more han two years warfare had brought bout radical changes in the methods a ctive direction of the fleets by the dmiralty and should be in the hands of officers who had participated in very swampy in places and with Mala-ria very prevalent. Notwithstanding the hardships they have undergone in the campaign in the Kaiser's possession a large majority of seasoned soldiers are said to be eager to volunteer for overseas service.

KING CONSTANTINE'S PROMISE.

naval forces in the Mediterranean, on Wednesday night issued an announce- Jus

SERBIAN TO CHEMICATION.

SATONIKI, To-day.

A communication from the Serbian headquarfers issisted 40-day reads: After artillery fightings isolated engagements occurred on Tuesday along the whole front. In the region of Gounishte we carried several trenches which were filled with dead; we captured some prisoners and a fairty large quantity of ammunition. Our aviators bombarded important military objects at Prilep.

TEUTONS CAPTURE RAILWAY JUNCTION.

Although the Russians, probably as a diversion, have started and are carrying on, with great intensity, an offensive in the Carpathlahs regions, apound Kirlbaba aportiwest of the Roumanian border, the advance of the Teutoble Alifes all along the line in Wellischia towards Roumanian captus, thickness, apparently is meeting, with little impediment as the left finals of the forces of the Central Powning.

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Soldiers' Boots

4,600,000 Pairs Ordered for the Winter.

Where do Tommies get their bod's from? "Somewhere in England" there is a building nearly three times as large as Somerset House where our Army's boots are handled. This mighty boot-machine, in which 2,000 (and only thirty-five of military age) are employed is regularly turning out footwear for practically all the soldiers of the Allies. There are boots for Belgians, boots for Britons, boots for Russians, boots for Serbians, boots for Russians, and even boots for little Montenegro—millions of boots!

Here are all kinds of boots: luxurious boots of rubber and woolly sheepskin for our airmen, cool mosquito-proof boots for men fighting in tropical countries, sandals for East African Tommies, waterproof boots for the soldier in the trenches. Every soldier has a boot congenial to the climate in which boots sorries.

has a boot congenial to the climate in which he is serving.

Leather Will Become Scarce.

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No fewer than 4,600,000 have been ordered by the War Council for the coming winter. These include 1,000,000 pairs of Russian Cossack boots, which are similar to our black riding boots, only much stronger; 2,500,000 pairs of British Army boots; 1,000,000 pairs of boots for Italy, which will probably have special features on account of the mountainous district where our gallant Ally is now fighting; 100,000 pairs of field service boots, which will require a great amount of leather—all these will have to be delivered before Christmas.

Naturally the leather in this country Naturally the leather in this country which is already none too plentiful

Some of the most remarkable boots turned out in this most gigantic fac-tory are the tiny boots of the gallant little Gurkhas and the numerous ones of the Russians—size nine being the smallest in order for our brave Allies on the Eastern front.

by the fact that they wear tremendous ly thick stockings.
The extraordinary amount of work done in the Army Boots Department may be seen by the fact that they have supplied nearly 9,000,000 boots to our

Allies, as well as our own demands. It is reported that no fewer than 60,000,000 boots have passed through the hands of this department.

McMurdo's Store News

to parents, who are frequently troubled at night by the almost incessant coughing, but positively danger-ous to the children who are much more liable to bronchitis and pneumore liable to bronchitis and pheumonia than other children. Winter cough, if taken at the beginning of the cold weather, can often be entirely prevented or radically cured by the judicious use of our Malt Extract with Cod Liver Oil. This first class preparation is put up for us by one of the largest English manufacturing chemists, and is in every way an excellent as well as an elevant mixture quite. A despatch from Athens dated as well as an elegant mixture, quite Thursday, says Admiral DuFournet, casy to take, easily digestible and one Commander of the Entente Allied that does not "repeat." Large bottle Just Open: Cocoa Cola, 5c. a glass.

Here and There.

LOUISBURG AT CLARENVILLE .-

"ARE WE DOWNHEARTED-NO." The British Army's new marching song, words and music by Robert Harkness, 40c. post paid. All the latest and popular Army and Navy Patriotic Songs at GARLAND'S BOOKSTORE, 177-9 Water Street., St. that of a young sergeant in the Canadian who had lost his left.

Misses Johnson (2), daughters of Mr.
Justice Johnson, left by to-day's express for England via New York
where they will become Red Cross
nurses. At the station to see them off
were Sir Joseph Outerbrdige, Mrs.
Browning of the Red Cross Society,
and a large number of friends.

FLORIZEL SAILS. The Red Cross Liner Florizel sails this evening for Haiffax. These passengers are booked to go in saloon:—Capt. Storm, W. M. and Mrs. Clapp and two children, W. N. Bruce, C. D. Jevenial, Miss E. Lockyer, Miss B. Whiteway, W. Moore, J. S. Isaacs, Capt. Courtenay, Miss B. Fitzpatrick, T. Bentley, Mrs. P. Power, Miss A. Geary, C. Leaver, L. M. Trask and 25 in second class.

Household Notes.

The tops of woollen stockings make good mitts for the children, and also fine knee-proctectors for small boys, for they cling closely, 'and a couple of small safety pins above will keep them in place.

Stockings are so soft and so easi washed that they make ideal sink of lamp cloths. A good mop can also be made by sewing four or five pairs into long strips and fastening to the end of the mopstick.

After using the juice of lemons do

not throw the skin away, but put it in the oven to dry. A bit of this dried peel cooked in apple pie or any milk pudding gives a delicious flavor that perhaps nothing else imparts.

Never trouble to shave the end of a too thick candle. Get a little hot water and in it hold the end of the candle till the wax softens, then press nto the candlestick and it will fit rmly and directly, and save waste.



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Pro Pairia's Dam iges Slight.

Naturally the leather in this country which is already none too plentiful, will become extremely scarce; and if the worst comes to the worst, it is the duty of those who cannot go out to do their bit to stop, using leather and, perhaps, don the footwear of our Dutch friends.

They Deal in Millions.

Some of the most remarkable boots

By the S.S. Sable I. which reached port this morning, we learn that, the damages to the S.S. Pro Patria, which went ashore and was since refloated, as previously alluded to, are not as great as at first thought. On Monday from Halifax to Sydney with a general cargo grounded on a rock known as "Petre's Ledge," about three hundred yards inside of Low Point. On Tuesday morning she was towed off by the day morning she was towed off by the tug Maggie M. and brought into North Sydney where she is now undergoing repairs. The Pro Patria's propellor is badly damaged but that is practically all the injury done her. The Sable I. made a good run from Charlottetown, Summerside and Syd-The reason why the Russians wear Charlottefown, Summerside and Syd such large boots may be accounted for ney and brought a cargo of live stock

Face Masks For the Wounded.

There is, perhaps, no kind of wound so much dreaded by soldiers as one which disfigures the face. Aided by experienced surgeons, Lieut. Derwent Wood, A.R.A., who in peace times is a well-known sculptor, has now come to the aid of many sadly disfigured sol THURSDAY, Nov. 30, 1916.

Many children suffer from winter cough, a trouble not alone annoying to parents, who are frequently troubled at night by the almost incess troughing. but positively danger—sant coughing, but positively danger—wandsworth, Lieut. Wood has succeeded in devising flesh-coloured and exquisitely-fitting masks, which entirely hide any disfigurement.

A plaster mould of the face is first

well coated with silver, bands being soldered on to the back to hold it in position on the face. Strong specta-cles are sometimes adjusted to keep it in place, but the mask is so light that mostly it can be secured with

spirit gum, Some idea of the delicacy of Lieut. Wood's work may be gathered from the fact that he has actually endeavored to complete the masks with false hair for eyebrows ad eyelashes. As he found, however, that these would not stand the weather, he has adopted thin tin, which he splits with scissors. and solders on to the modelled lids of

he eyes. One of the most remarkable cases which Lieut. Wood has dealt with was ohn's.—nov4.tf

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SISTERS TO BE NURSES.—The
dian Artillery, who had lost his left
eye and the whole of the upper part of
the nose as the result of shell-fire at
Yprs. This man has now a new eye new eyebrows, and a new bridge to his nose, which fit him like a glove.—Tit

What Are You Doing for that Eczema?

ing to cure it."

"That is not wise. Do as I did and you will propably be cured in a short time. I used Zylex and Zylex Soap with it and my Eczema began to improve at once. A couple of boxes

Dr. Maurice Beaussenat, who had already extracted a piece of grenade from the right ventricle of a man's heart, told the French Academie des Sciences recently of a second similar operation performed with success. A copporal wounded at Eparges had been treated for peritonitis and then had been operated on for appendicitis. He continued to suffer in various ways for more than a year, when a radioscope revealed the pressure of a shrappel ball, moving in time to the beating of his heart. Supposing this

Sarrail's Achievement. an army, one-half of which took the road due north from Kozani, and re-

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MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

to be in the pericardium or sac about the heart, Dr. Beaussenat "went in" as the surgeons say, and saw that the ball was actually in the right ventricle, near the lower end.

The heart was drawn out; its wall was cut open between two loops of wire; the ball was removed and the heart was sewn up again. Six months later the heart was healed so perfectly that there was not a sign of irregularity about its pulsations.

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style as above, have proved to be

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Although it is not likely that men above forty will be utilized for field purposes by the Roumanian military authorities, it is quite true that Roumania's total able-bodied manhood, if it include men up to the extreme age limit of forty-six, falls little short of 1,100,000. This remarkably high percentage out of a total population of, roughly, 7,500,000 is explained by the marked excess of male over female births in the Danubian kingdom, an excess which averages as much as 8 per cent. The same phenomenon is covered in other mountainous countries subject to violent climatic alternations of extreme heat and extreme from the right ventricle of a man's heart, told the French Academie des Sciences recently of a second similar operation performed with success.

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(From the Boston Herald.)

the end of August the Serbians had

the S. S. Portia on her next outgoing would march through Thessaly for a ladies, who take walks and auto

inforced the Serbians, while the other half marched around by Kastoria When the history of the Monastir through the hills west of Florina, and campaign comes to be written, it is took the Bulgarians in flank. The to be hoped justice will be done to a Bulgarian retreat from Florina and ommander who has triumphed over the Serbian progress to the Cerna foldifficulties such as few generals have lowed. The Bulgarians occupied a been able to overcome. Some one- line, so fortified as to be believed imwas it Von Hindenlurg-called Sar- pregnable, running from before Kanrail a political gener. . He was, how- all to the banks of the Cerna. The ever, military enough to hold Verdun Serbian passage of the Cerna turned during one crisis. How he baffled the this line, and as the Serbs marched

been thrown back on Lake Ostrovo ladies are adopting the habit of going and the Bulgarians had entered Flor- hatless as a war economy. The exam-Already enough freight nearly to fill inc. If they were not checked, they ple has been set by many aristocratic bile drives, and even make social calls, Then Sarrail acted. He organized bareheaded.

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Christ The Child's Our stock

filled Stockin Friday, Satur 15c., 1

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