

Sealers' Meeting.

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mon on a 5 per cent dividend basis,

His lance is broken; but he lies

that neighborhood were repulsed. The text of the statement reads: In Ar-gonne region, at Avocourt, our special guns shelled a German aeroplane, which fell within our lines. The two aviators, who were wounded, were made prisoners. West of the Meuse the bombardment with big shells con-tinued with great intensity in the at Grand Falls

Last night a large body of sealers met in the C.C.C. Hall and listened to speeches delivered by Mr. W. F. Coaker and Mr. W. F. Lloyd. On the platform were Mr. Halfyard, member for Fogo, and Mr. Targett, member for Trinity Bay. Mr. Coaker spoke to mearly an hour. He told the scalers that they might congratulate themselves on the fact that they had suffered nothing worth while during the past 13 months from the effects of the war. Prices of their products had ruled high in the markets and provisions, under the circumstances of the war had been fairly moderate. We warned them that they would Special to Evening Telegram. GRAND FALLS, To-day. The Governor and Lady Davidson arrived here from Badger at seven last evening and are staying at Grand Falls House. We have 114 names so far for the second regiment and 3 left last night. Come outports, wake up or you won't be in for the finish, as Turkey is standing on one leg and the Germans are near done at Verdun, and Kaiser Bill is gone home to Ber-lin to cut a wisdom tooth. the bombardment with big shells con-tinued with great intensity in the course of the day, and the enemy mul-tiplied his infantry actions between Bethancourt and the Meuse. These attacks were repulsed, except in the sector of Bois des Corbeaux, where the enemy was able to gain a foot-hold. East of the Meuse, following a violent artillery action in the region of Bois d' Hardaumont, the Germans succeeded in entering a redoubt, from which they were immediately ejected by our counter-attack. In Woevre

BULGARS.

Further friction has occurred be ween the Greek and Bulgarian sol-

liers along the frontier. A Greek sol

dier inadvertently crossed the border

and was made prisoner by the Bul-

ATHENS, To-Day,

 In to cut a wisdom tooth.
 In to have been selzed and the Portuguese flag hoisted on them. The crews of the vessels have been interned. **DATE: IDENDIAL: IDENDENDIAL: IDENDIAL: IDENDIAL:** Privy Seal, is confined to his residence suffering from a fractured left élbow as a result of an accident. TROUBLE BETWEEN GREEKS AND BULGARS. ers that they should not forget that their strongest weapon is in the fran-chise and they should not hesitate to

use it to make Newfoundland a land worth living in. He drew a parallel Manufacturing Company, in which Amon record that the attitude of pure strategic passivity would not have been the attitude of my Board of Ad-miralty during 1916. Referring again to Lord Fisher, Col. Churchill' con-tinued that when Prince Louis of Bat-tenburg laid down the charge, which he had executed so faithfully, I was certain there was only one man who could succeed him. That man was Lord Fisher. I made it plain that I would work with no other First Sea Lord. The first six months of the naval admin-tent with in and fight for the fag. But for the and to fight for the fag. But for the

A despatch from Melbourne, pub-lished here to-day stating that the Minister of Defence Pearce had an-nounced that Australian seige brigade was fighting at Verdun, is the first statement printed here that British (brees were onerating with the front build be and it at the period end it at the bear of the statement printed here that British (brees were onerating with the French) within the period end it at tenneration of the statement printed here that British (brees were onerating with the French) within the period end it at tenneration of the statement printed here that British (brees the statement printed here that British) was used to be a statement printed here that British (brees the statement printed here that British) was used to be a statement printed here that British (brees the statement printed here that British) (brees were onerating with the period end its tenneration of the statement printed here that British (brees the statement printed here that British) (brees were onerating with the period end its tenneration (brees the statement printed here the statement printed here that British) (brees the statement printed here the statement printed here the statement printed here that British (brees the statement printed here there and the statement printed here the statement printed h

the district of Brama, 30 miles north-east of Seres. PEACE OVERTURES. LONDON, To-Day. Reuter's Copenhagen correspondent sends the following despatch: The Politikén from Stockholm says it is stated in Swedish political circles that the Swedish Government on two sep-arate occasions applied to the United States to obtain President Wilson's Co-operation for concerted mediation towards needed to the united States to obtain President Wilson's Co-operation for concerted mediation towards needed to the united States to obtain President Wilson's caused by the death of Lord Charles the state of the mediation towards needed to the united to the united to the state of the mediation towards needed to the united to the united to the state of the mediation for concerted mediation would be the to be logist for the state of the state of the state of the toward to the prime to the united to the the toward to the prime to the the toward to the prime to the the toward to the prime to the the toward to the toward to the prime to the toward to the prime to the the toward to the prime to the toward to the prime to the toward to the prime to the the toward to the prime toward to the prime to the the toward to the prime toward to the prime to the toward to the prime toward to the prime toward to the prime to the toward to the prime toward to the prime toward to the prime toward to the prime to the prime toward toward to the prime toward toward to the prime toward toward to the prim towards peace. President Wilson, who already at an early stage in the war had his offer rejected, add the de-spatch, declined to join the movement unless requested by the belligerents. courage them in every way to do mon on a 5 per cent dividend basis. their duty. The speaker then told the story of the three young men of Ireland's Eye, who had given up their 000 bonds and notes, possible stock

unless requested by the belligerents. COLONEL CHURCHILL MAKES A STRONG APPEAL FOR RECALL OF LONDON, To-Day. Dealing with the relative values of heavier and lighter than air machines, Balfour said it was extremely desir-Balfour said it was extremely desir-

Here and There.

The Volunteer. Obituary. NISS JENNIE OLLIVER. (Tit-Bits, London.)

Not only because it is the work of Lieut. Herbert Asquith, the Premier's second son, but because of its literary excellence and power, the little vol-ume of verses, The Volunteer and Other Poems, published by Sidgwik. — Jackson, Ltd., has attracted wide-mend steurion. With the permis-The sympathy of the whole nunity go out to Mr. and Frs. Oliver Bannerman Street, in the hour of their sad bereavement at the loss of their lovely young daughter Jennie, who passed peacefully away at her aunt's Jackson, Ltd., has attracted wide-spread attention. With the permis-sion of the publishers, we are able to quote these stirring verses: These is a great shock to both parents and friends, as previous to 'Here lies a clerk who half his life rcceiving the telegram of her death they got letters saying she was well had spent Toiling at ledgers in a city grey, Thinking that so his days would drift away away With no lance broken in life's tourna-ment: Yet ever 'twixt the books and his bright eyes The gleaming eagles of the legions burial, which is a sad nome-counting to her parents of such a promising young life having passed to her eter-nal reward. On arrival of the ex-press the body will be conveyed from the station to her late residence, 66 ame, And horsemen, charging under phan-tom skies, Went thundering past beneath the ori-genme.

A-Brigus Racer.

From twilight into spacious dawn he, Mr. Jackson, of Brigus, arrived in the city yesterday with his prim lit-tle stallion "General Bobs." This horse was foaled in the city, property With that high hour, in which he lived of Chas. Steer, Est., and passed as a three-year old to his present owner. and died, And falling thus he wants no recom-His sire is "Prince Charlie," whilst his dame was of unusual grit and pense, Who found his battle in the last resort Nor needs he any hearse to bear him marvellous horse. "General Bobs" marvellous horse. "General Bobs" has got a good name, and should give a splendid account of himself in race next week. Who goes to join the men of Agin-

Schooners Lost,

CREW HAVE NARROW ESCAPE. American Company Exceeding Now Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, Deputy Minister of Customs, received the fol-

New York, Feb. 26.—It is understood that American Locomotive is running; over its guaranteed delivery of 10,000 ROSE BLANCHE, To-Day. over its guaranteed delivery of 10,000 "The schr. 'Alma Harris,' belong-ing to Grand Bank, was sunk on shells per day. Until as late as the middle of January the company was fishing grounds this morning eight minutes after collision with schr. somewhat behind in its orders. This Stanley and Frank.' The crew of 21 men had a narrow escape; lost everything. She had 200 qtls. of fis

on board. The 'Stanley and Frank' was towed into port by another schooner and is much damaged. (Sgd.) R. FURNEAUX."

Reids' Boats.

The Meigle is due to arrive at Plaentia at 12.30 a.m. to-day. The Argyle left St. Kyran's at p.m. yesterday, coming east. The Kyle will leave Louisburg at filling its shell order by September of noon to-day. The Petrel with the Sagona in tow

passed Cape Race at 7 a.m. to-day.



Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Calm and fine, slob ice everywhere. The s.s. Louisburg pased west yesterday evening; the s.s. Petrel and s.s. Sagona in at 7 a.m. to-day. Bar



Good embroidery is more and more used for decorating underwear.

Messages Received Since Last Issue.

war. The dangers experienced were new dangers. He felt that the nation TELEGRAM TO GOVERNOR. LONDON, March 7.

War News.

FARMERS-KEEP

ON HAND TO APPLY FOR CHILLS, BOWEL ATTACKS

25 & SOF BOTTLES.

SPRAINS, BRUISES ETC.

flected the greatest praise on all con-cerned. The work of the Navy dur-

ing the war had been splendid. His predecessor, Colonel Churchill was completely justified when, reviewing the circumstances attending the out-break of war, he claimed that the

fleet he had prepared was adequate for the great task of maintaining

command of the seas. After explain-ing that it was impossible to give de-tails, and that he could deal only in

a general manner with the way in which the Admiralty had discharged

its responsibilities. Mr. Balfour said that the British fleet had become an

international fleet, carrying on in-ternational work, and serving many

nations. There was no truth, he con-tinued, in the suggestion that the present Admiralty Board had halted

the ship-building activities of its pre-decessor, whose policy in a general

given by the sneaker to Colonel Churchill in connection with the es-tablishment of the Naval Air Service.

The growth in this branch of the ser-vice, he said, was even more remark-

WASHINGTON, March 7.

The House of Representatives, by a

(PERRY DAVIS)

new dangers. He felt that the nation could look with satisfaction at the manner in which the Admiralty had carried out its vast work. Justice had not been done, Mr. Ballour con-tinued, to the preparations made by the Committee of Imperial Defence and the Admiralty, for such a suddon emergency as a processing Agency 1014 LONDON, March 7. Following from the Parliamentary Under Secretary for the Colonies: Large consignments of woellen com-forts furnished by the Women's Pa-triotic Association were despatched to Egypt and Ayr on March 3. Full eterment follows statement follows. emergency as arose in August, 1914. They had done all, and more than they had professed, in a manner that re-BONAR LAW.

PARIS, March 7.

LONDON, March 7.

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forces were operating with the French there. within that period, and its tonnage, including auxiliary cruisers and ships

GERMAN GENERAL REPORTED under the white ensign, had increas-ed by 1,000,000. Warm praise was given by the spector praise was

ion at Verdun, is reported killed in action, says a despatch from Amster-dam to the Exchange Telegraph Co. SCHEME FOR LAND SETTLEMENT LONDON, March 7. Andrew Bonar Law, Secretary for the Colonies, announced in the Com-

mons to-day that he was approaching the Premiers of Britain's self-govern-able service. He said the Navy al-

ing Dominions with a view to arriv-ing at some comprehensive scheme of land settlement in Britain, Canada RESOLUTION TABLED.

benefit of dis-

THE HUNS PROGRESSING. PARIS, March 7. Further progress has been made by

the Germans in Verdun region on the west of the Meuse. The announce-

ment was made here semi-officially to-day that they had succeeded by means of violent bombardment, in

pushing along the railroad in the neighborhood of Beneville.

GERMANS CAPTURE HILL 265.

The War Office announces to-day that a division of German troops ad-

vancing to attack, has captured Hill No. 265.

AUSTRALIAN BRIGADE AT VER-

DUN.

Major General von Lotterer, com-manding the German artillery divis-ion at Verdun, is reported killed in

and Australia for the

charged soldiers and sailors.

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ELOW THE STANDARD.

do you feel to-day? uite right? Energy a little be indard-not strong enough t much exertion? perhaps

Cod Liver Compound is what

od liver extract builds you u bes the extract of mait. The cherry soothes the bronchial and the hypophosphites supply orus to the nervous systemoris to the nervous system-te thing it needs. the taste is pleasant. n all 'round tonic, strength re-and body-builder you'll find g better than Nyal's Cod Liver und-so why look further? ill be pleased. price is one dollar.

R O'MARA, THE Druggist 46-18 Water St. West.

ing these classes, a total efficient mobilisable force of ver eight million at the very has lost from all cause permanent margin of tem s, quite three million an and yet has to keep goin the field of over three m auxiliary services hardly million. The sum is sin e result obvious. ny alone-the Prussian head my's system-has now left to fill up the gaps in he aps opening at the rate of not seven thousand a day), n his two youngest possible and the inefficients he has alegun to tap. Hence Prussia's for peace.

hat the Soldiers Know.

s examine the basis upon at effort reposes. We know st place that it makes no military opinion. The solwell enough what the posi-

The enemy is holding fronts t 1,500 miles. le cannot continue to hold its much longer, because his nan-power in the field is beto decline. e has against him superior

wer potentially. With only ent still in his favor, that the numbers are not yet equipned and munitioned.

Knows He is Beaten.

rded as a purely strategiem to be worked out on miliounds alone, the enemy is and knows that he is beaten. re are, unfortunately, other

e is the establishing of a igment upon the war in the civilians and particularly of which it is hoped may grow pree too strong for the sol-

e is the hope upon the enemy's political changes in his favor, ough the action of armies tral and through divergence between the various Allies. ly, there is the appeal to called 'financial exhaustion.' the enemy says, 'Let ils ace on the basis of a draw"! I upation of much invaded ternd I can hold it indemnstely. gerous 3 alking nonsense, dangerous 38 usense is, for in truth he has rs at the utmost stretch and at his time is short. hen he says, 'Make peace beere are still other factors come in against you,' to talking sense,"

NG INTERIOR OF PORTIA

VS LINIMENT CURES DIS-TREEF

BALFOUR AND THE NAVY. Lemore resolution, warning Americans off armed merchant ships of Eu-LONDON, March 7. Mr. Balfour, First Lord of the Ad opean beligerents. miralty, stated in the Commons this WILSON AND HOUSE. afternoon that the tonnage of the Navy had increased 1,000,000 since WASHINGTON. March 7. the outbreak of the war, while the strength of the air division of the Navy had grown ten fold. He told President Wilson is deliberating suitable accommodations. With re-with Colonel House regarding official gard to shipbuilding, he said at no strength of the air division of the air division of the area division of not been replaced. He emphasized the magnitude of the task that Brit-ain had taken upon herself, since op-crations in the Mediterranean began, in transporting, feeding and supplyin transporting, feeding and supply-ing the forces there. Moreover, the appearance of the German submar-ines, not only in home waters, but in tonic swagger which he would not go HEAVY IFGHTING. within a thousand miles of and that he desired to show nothing in the na-ture of over confidence. The First Lord said he had seen statements that Barkin was hedered on the conserve PARIS, March 7. the Mediterranean, added to the re-sponsibilities already undertaken. He said that about 1,000,000 combatants, 1.000,000 horses, 2,500,000 tons of stores, and 27,000,000 gallons of oil for the British and their Allies had been transported. This task in the presence of hostile submarines, had thrown an enormous amount of work on the Admiralty, which could not have been foreseen at the outbreak of Mediterranean, added to the re-nsibilities already undertaken. He



ote of 276 to 142, tabled the MC- Balfour said it was extremely desir-Admiralty he could not obtain proper been made plain, the enlistments had guidance from Lord Fisher, then the First Sea Lord, and the Admiral deable from a naval point of view to been excellent. The same might be have lighter than air machines to sup-plement the efforts of the fleet in said of Trinity Bay, Grand Falls, St

sired to know whether that was the sired to know whether that was the man they ought to bring back when the Navy itself had not called for him. Admiral Meux concluded by declaring George's Bay, and the young New foundlanders in Canada. He appeal scouting. The greatest difficulty has en, he was speaking not of Zeppeed to all to be true to their Union and to their Union flag, and at the lins but of non-rigid airships, to erect everybody wishes Col. Churchill suc same time to be patriotic and true to the greater Union of the British Em-pire and to keep its flag—the Union at the Allee of Circuit Court Harris cess in France, and hoped he wou stay there. After discussing a few minor questions relating to the Navy, and hearing Ronald McNeill, Unionist, who declared if Churchill's speech re-mained unanswered it would cause Anthem

much disquietude in the country, the House adjourned. GREAT FIRE AT. NIAGARA.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., To-Day, Fire following several explosions late to night practically destroyed the plant of the Niagara Electro Chemical Company, causing the death of one workman and the injury of several liphtheria. ter by saying there was a kind of Teu-

others. The property loss is estimated at \$200,000. Train Notes.

ASH WERNESDAY.—To-day being Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the Lenten season, services are being held at all the R. C. Churches in the city Yesterday evening's express reac ambo at 7.30 a.m. to-day. The incoming express is due rive at 3 p.m. to-day.

this morning and evening. The train from Carbonear rive at 12.30 p.m. to-day. GOES TO ICE .- Mr. Walter God-The Trepassey train reached town at 11.30 this a.m.

den who for some time has been en-gaged in making ammunition at Nova Scotia, was advised by his doctor to discontinue the work. He goes to the cefields as third engineer on the Ter-SANDS OF TIME A GREAT PICTURE

Doubtless the captain and officers of the Moewe displayed seamanlike qualities, Balfour continued, but he thought the British ought to draw the conclusion that if the enemy's capital was befagged for such a feat, his standard of achievement was not a high one. Balfour said in his opinon there was not the slightest justifica-tion for certain pessimism which had reached him from various quarters. He acknowledged that most ambit tious provisions would not preclude ra Nova. There will be a meeting of the

be very large attendances. The Nickel is always the popular resort and now that the profits are to be devoted to the two recognized charitable institutions of the city, everyone will be anxious of the city, everyone will be anxious to see the pictures, as they will also be assisting the poor. To-day's programme will appeal to all. The New Exploits of Elaine will be continued. There is a grand three-part social drama, entitled the "Sands of Time." This story has a great moral. "The Reception" is an attractive drama by the American Players. The comedy is a Keystone, "Mabel Lost and Won," which is very funny. Friday, the "Fruit of Folly." eleventh episode of the "Who Pays."
The the Who Pays." A very charming sleeve for the two resolution of the two resolutions of the "Sands of the "Who Pays."

A very charming sleeve for th Patriotic Fund Carnival at afternoon frock is merely a series of Parade Rink, Thursday night, uating from a small puff down to a March 9th. Maskers and Genuite large one. eral Admission 20 cents. Gener al Skating from 9 to 10.30. Music HINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH.

VT. STANP APPLYED TO ALL CENTINE PACKETS by Terra Nova Band.-mar7,3i TVHEIREA. Leap-Year Bride. The prevaiing contents and narrower toward higher crowns and narrower The prevailing tendency in hats is brims.

29.38; Ther. 32.

The new umbrella skirt seems to be Claiming the presents which Hopkinsville business men offered to the a development of the earlier winged first bride who popped the question variety.

A novel spring sports hat is made Brown, a pretty Crofton girl, appeared of satin and stitched to resemble at the office of Circuit Court Harris, quilting.

Jack-fying for victory. A most en-thusiastic meeting was brought to a close by the rendition of the National Tweddell, a young North Christian farmer Both made affidavits to the effect ornament

> Apparently the effect of width at or that on St. Valentine's eve she proposed matrimony and he accepted. A below the hips will be a feature of all free license was given them, and they the new gowns.

The newest neck fixings show cape erday a eleven-year-old girl was re-toved to hospital from a residence Walsh's Square, suffering from the term of Richard Lavell's sales high stocks of silk. The newest neck fixings show cape

stables. In the background was a fine There are many frocks of faille, mule presented to the couple by Mr. and frocks of other materials are

FIVE MILLION DOLLAR BUILD- Lavell. Among the other gifts were trimmed with faille. Some plain tailored suits have noth-ING. — By mail from Winnipeg we learn that the enterprising firm of T. \$300 worth of premium tickets, a wedding ring, a cake, a shower boquet, ing but cordings around their waists Eaton & Co. are about to erect a new building costing \$5,000,000,meat, groceries, a dress, a rocking for trimmin.

ted at lowest cash prices for all Brit-

ish and Continental goods, including

Books and Stationery,

Journal.

Children's coats for spring are bechair, two settings of eggs, life-size photographs, 1000 pounds of ice, a box ing made up in sports colors-striped, of cigars, a wedding supper, a year's checked and plain.

Sheer crepes are hung over messubscription to the New Era, twelve saline and the only ornamentation on bottles of a proprietary medicine, and these dresses is tucks and tiny pleata tombstone. - Louisville Courier-

ings. Some of the new jackets look as though they were cut out of big circular pieces of cloth, they are so loose

and flaring. AGENCY. There will be little or no change in the silhouette. New fashion points will be gained in fabrics and their Wholesale Indents promptly execu- combinations

DIED.

These Yesterday, of convulsions, Clarence James, darling child of Hugh and Minnie Hiscock, aged 4 months; fun-eral to-day at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, 68 Spencer Street. On the 20th of December, Brian Brown, aged 65 years, eldest son of the late Thomas and Bridget Brown. late of Bally Hally, Logy Bay Road, for many years foreman in Gammel's Foundry, the last 25 years being spent in Boston; he leaves to mourn him a wife, one son and two daugh-ters, five brothers and four sisters all of whom reside in Boston except one. His funeral took place from his late residence, Mrs. M. Boland's, 390 East 5th Street, South Boston, Interment took place to Holy Cross Cemetery. Malten. Books and Stationery, Boots, Shoes and Leather, Chemicals and Druggists' Sundries, China, Earthenware and Glassware, Cycles, Motor Cars and Accessories, Drapery, Millinery and Piece Goods, Drapery, Millinery and Piece Goods, Provident and Optical Goods, Provisions and Oilmen's Stores, etc., etc. Commission 2½ p.c. to 5 p.c. Trade Discounts allowed. Special Quotations on Demand. Sample Gases from \$50 upwards. Consignments of Produce Sold on ses from \$50 upwards. nts of Produce Sold on

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