## THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH 12, 1920-4

# To-Day's Messages.

DISABLED SHIP TOWED IN. HALIFAX, Mar. 11.

amer Maplemore, with the abled American steamer Elkithorne in tow, arrived here to-night.

THE STATUS OF CANADA. OTTAWA, Mar. 11.

With the introducing of a resu tion to approve the Treaty of Peace with Bulgaria, the League of Nations again came before the House of Com-

ns to-day. There had been comlaints from some of the members hat they had not received copies of Treaty and Hon. N. W. Rowell ade this statement in explanation. "If the house accepts the resolution

it places itself behind the Govt. in maintaining Canada's status, already established in the League of Nations." Referring to the Lenroot reservation in the United States Senate Mr. Rowell said there was only one course open to Canada. If the country

showed that the ratification of the Treaty was conditioned upon our assenting to our position being impaired, and our status challenged, and our right to vote denied we could not give that consent. Mr. Rowell did not believe that Great Britain would accept these resolutions against Canada's status, but if she did Canada

would still dissent. SYRIA & KINGDOM.

### LONDON Mar. 11

Prince Feissal son of the King of Hedjas, has been proclaimed King of Syria, according to advices received in Cairo from Beirut says a despatch to the London Times from the Egyptian capital.

PRINCE OFF NEXT WEEK.

PORTSMOUTH, England, Mar. 11. The Prince of Wales will start on his trip to Australia next Tuesday.

#### BENEFIT IN DEFEAT. LONDON. Mar. 11.

The defeat to-day of a direct action a general election, and third, it marks catholic powers are participating. extremist elements among labor lead-



ers, who last September seemed trend ing towards ascendancy in the gov nment of the council. (Before the Chief Justice and Justice DEATH IN TORNADO.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Mar. 11. Ten persons are known to be dead r reported dying, and eight injured, as a result of a tornado which swept agh the valley of Turkey Creek. ear Branson and Sollister in Taney

County to-day. Seven of the dead are children of Ran and Wm. Box, brothers, living at Melva, a small town five iles south of Branson.

public.

HIGH VELOCITY. NEW YORK, Mar. 12.

Trade winds, sweeping from West to East at from a hundred to three hundred miles an hour, were discovered at thirty thousand feet by Major Schroeder, who beat the aviation altitude records recently.

### AFTER THE TRUSTS. WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.

The Department of Justice will pro ceed against all corporations, alleged to be trusts, regardless of the recent decisions by the Supreme Court in the

steel corporation case. WANT U. S. TO ACCEPT. WASHINGTON, Mar. 12. Recommendations that the United

States accept a mandate over Armenia are believed to be contained in a revate usc. port of the American mission, which ecently toured that country to get first hand information of Turkish rule. The report has not been made

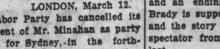
KEEPING UP THE GOOD WORK. WASHINGTON, D.C., Mar. 12. Efforts of the Government to check rosecutions, under the Lever Control Act. Attorney General Palmer announced yesterday. Convictions have been obtained and sentences imposed. in a total of 197 cases, Mr. Palmer

FRANCE AND THE VATICAN. PARIS, Mar. 12.

# A bill introduced in the Chamber of

Deputies yesterday afternoon by the Government reestablishing relations proposal by the Trades Union Con- between France and the Vatican, was gress will be regarded as having im-portant effects. First it precluded the forced to the finance and foreign compossibility of a general strike, which mittees. The preamble of the bill says had been standing as a threat since the measure is justified by national inthe Glasgow congress, last September, terests, and will not affect the lay regpledged itself to compel the Govt. to ime on the church and state separation nationalize mines. Second it shows law. As important questions are that the British Labor movement is or are about to be, discussed the Govready to entrust its hopes for achiev- ernment holds that France should not ing its aspirations to the outcome of keep aloof in negotiations in which

the breaking point in the influence of AUSTRALIAN REPUBLICAN CAUS-ES SCARE.



## **Sealing Fleet Reminiscences**,

In the matter of the Election Act of D13. Between A. E. Hickman, Petl-Dear Sir,-Your editorial in to day's issue was no doubt interesting to many readers, showing as it does tioner, and W. H. Cave, Respondent. who is sworn and examined by Mr. Mews. Mr. McNeilly says that closes the evidence of Petitioner's scrutiny in the seaffshery. It has brought to Mr. McNeilly calls Wilfred Hudson, list. Robert Joyce, recalled, examined my remembrance the names of the by Mr. Mews, put in cheque to order of steamers from the first to the last and Parsons; cross examined by Mr. Mc- most of the masters of them. My Neilly. James A. Bell, sworn, examin- reason for writing this is to correct a Neilly. James A. Bell, sworn, examin-ed by Mr. Mews, cross examined by Mr. McNeilly: re-examined by Mr. Mews. Leonard Kelloway, sworn, examined by Mr. Mews, cross examined by Mr. Mc-Neilly; re-cross examined by Mr. correct. They were two different Mews. Mr. Joyce recalled, examined vessels, the Menticelle was American Mews. Mr. Joyce recalled, examined vessels, the Menticelle was American by Mr. McNeilly. Forms of fetter put or Canadian built, while the City of in and marked. The further hearing Halifax was British. She, with her is postponed until Monday, March 15. sister ship, the City of Durham, were

owned by the Inman Line and brought Competition for Drinks. the mails here. The City of Halifax was later bought by Messrs. Baine Johnston & Co., and after being here Quite a lot of competition was in Quite a lot of competition will a year or two went action evidence at the Anction Sale, neid to-day by Messrs. Dowden and Ed-boilers and her name changed to wards. Some twenty barrels of Jam-Nic-Mac. She was lost on Good Fria year or two went across to Scot-

aica Ginger, Condial and Red Rose Claret were contested for. the price s-eraged about \$16.00 per barrel, and tune before she went down, her enone well known gentleman purchased tune before she went down, her ensign upside down was flying about nearly fifty dollars worth for his pri-

Supreme Court.

Johnson.)

The extraordinarily quick work of Point). It all comes very clear to Bowring Bros.' employees in prepar- my vision and memory. My old ing the Viking for the seal hunt can- friend, the late Capt. S. Bartlett, was not but command the admiration of master of the Mic-Mac that spring, all who are familiar with this class and he and his crew were rescued by rofiteering have resulted in 1,043 of work. The Viking arrived in port other vessels who were near. Of at 11 o'clock Wednesday night and the present fleet, the Ranger is the by 2.30 yesterday was all ready for oldest vessel, though I believe a sea. In that space of time-about 15 small part of the Diana is as old; the hours-she was provisioned, her en- Neptune is next in age. The latter, gines overhauled, a portable hoisting though, has received the worst treat engine put aboard, her wireless at- ment at one time or another, and to tended to, the water in her boilers use the words of a well known citichanged, some coal taken off and her zen spoken a few days ago, "is a won-

deck sheathed. Other innumerable derful Neptune. jobs-necessary when a steamer is Of all the wooden steamers that leaving for the icefields-had to be have been built for the sealfishery, I performed also, and the achievement venture to say that the Proteus (my is a notable one. Baird's Diana ar- last ship) was the very best, as she rived in port about 12 o'clock on Wed- was built under cover, no expense

nesday morning and did not get off being spared. My old friend, the lat W. H. Davidson, told me some very until late yesterday morning. interesting facts about that vesse and her owners last year. It seems At the Majestic. a great pity that the experiences of

the old captains, such as E. White Alice Brady-the clever little Select sr., Abram Bartlett, Rd. Pike, Wm artist-stars at the Majestic Theatre and Arthur Jackman and Wm. Knee this evening ni "The Death Dance," a who were masters of both sailing story by Marie Eve, directed by J. vessels and steamers in the palmiest Searle Dowley. This is a story of days of the sealfishery, have never dance and song, of sorrow and tears, been written and published, for they and an ending that thrills. Alice would have made exceedingly inter-



WAR MEDALS GRANTED BY HIS MAJESTY THE KING TO THE MERCANTILE MARINE.

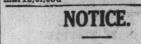
Persons now resident in this Do-minion whose qualifying service was spent in Merchant Ships regis-tered in the United Kingdom or in any of the other oversea Domin-ions, may submit their application to the Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries at his office, St. John's.

Service in foreign ships does n count as qualifying service for the medals in question.

Allies and neutrals who have quali-fied by service in British Ships are eligible for the medals.

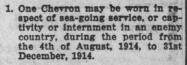
4. Applications from Legatees and next of kin may also be made as By authority.

ALAN GOODRIDGE. Deputy Min. of Marine & Fisheries mar12,6i,eod



WAR SERVICE CHEVRONS MER-

sign upside down was flying about two-thirds up the mainmast. She was caught in a rafter near Gull Is-land, Cape John. (The Neptune, I A Notable Achievement. Ind, Cape John. (The Reputation of Internet during the following Regu-been for eighteen days off Partridge



2. One Chevron may be worn in respect of each or any of the three calendar years 1915, 1916 and 1917, provided that at least three months of the year have been spent afloat in sea-going service, or in captivity in an enemy country or both.

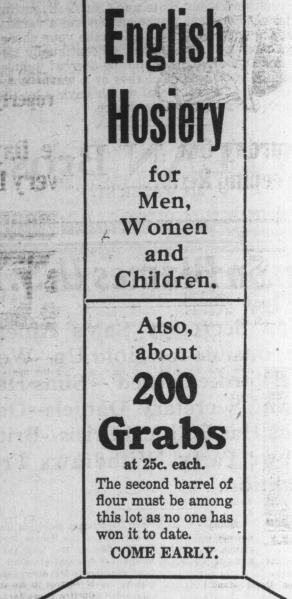
 One Chevron may be worn in re-spect of the remainder of the war, when twelve months have been spent since 1st January, 1918, in sea-going service (with or with-out a period of captivity in an enemy country), provided that the period of twelve months has commenced before 11th November. 1918, when the armistice was

4. The Chevrons for 1914 are:-(1) For Captains and Officers, silver.

(2) For men, red worsted. The Chevrons for the other years, 1915-1918: (1) For Captains and Officers

(2) For men, blue worsted. 5. The Chevron shall be similar to those worn in the Royal Navy and

those worn in the koyal way and shall be worn on the forearm of the right sleeve or uniform, sea-rig or shore-rig. The silver and red worsted chevrons respectively shall be worn below the others.



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