POOR DOCUMENT C 2 U3 The Frening Times 4 Star VOL. XIV., No. 135. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1918 TWELVE PAGES-ONE CENT **Fisheries Dispute Settled** SEVENTEEN HUN DFATHS IN THE AIR RAID **Men Under Stars** London, Mar. 18—Numerous pitiful incidents of Thutsday night's air raid on London are reported. The eighty-year-old sister of a special constable was found alive under the wreckage of her home several hours after the raiders had passed. She was finally dug out, after oxygen had been administered to keep her alive. The aged woman had refused to leave her home when her brother went ont to warn a peighbor of the approach AIRSHIPS ARE **For at Least Duration of War And Stripes Busier** ACCOUNTED FOR Greater Artillery Ac- JAS. M'GINNIS British Score Heavily in Air Combats
Balloon Brought Down in Flames— I hird Daylight Raid on Germany in Four Days Has Effective Results
London, Mar. 12—An official stateto leave her home, when her brother went ont to warn a neighborhood a young wo-man died as the last piece of the wreck-age of her home, under which she had been pinned, was removed. She had been hours previously and had been kept alive by stimulants. Another girl in the same house, who was extricated after several house, survived. A woman died in a hospital in the outskirts of London from injuries she received through a bit of wreckage Important Announcetivity On Toul ment is MadeToday KILLED IN ACTION Sector In Ottawa **NEWS FROM THE FRONT** TERMS OF THE AGREEMENT Young Soldier Had Come Here From Melrose, Mass., to Enlist Germans Lose More Air Machines Will Tend To Increase Handling crashing through a crashing through the r A large nursing t to the Allies—Big Guns More Briskly Used by Italians on Tomezza Plateau and at As-eage With the American Army in France, Mar. 12—(By the Associated Press)— There was greater artillery activity by the Americans on the Toul sector today then at any time since they took posiof Fish And de Away With Irritating Delays to Vessels of Either Country In Ports of The Other MURDER SAYS LUKUNER Ottawa, Mar. 13-The important a nouncement was made here today Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, minister Head of Victim Cut Off and Clothing Taken to Prevent marine and the naval service, that an British machines are missing. "In night bombing 200 bombs then at any time since they took posi- Ginnis, 335 City Line. Identification dropped on sidings and ammunitions dumps northeast of St. Quentin. The stions between Can tions there. American shells have oblitenemy also dropped a few bombs dur-Hamilton, Ont., Mar. 18-The head-

rated at least five groups of gas pro-protors which had been set up by the enemy in preparation for an attack. Fires back of the German lines also were caused and several explosions were heard. The American troops on the Toul sec-tor again raided the German positions, penetrating to the second line. No pris-Accident in Maine Makes Incom-

penetrating to the second line. No pris-oners were captured, but some of the enemy were killed by shell and rifle fire. Along the Chemin des Dames the crew of a German raider which fell at Clamcey on Monday night was made prisoner by American soldiers. The Germans later were turned over to the French

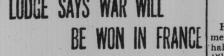
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Paris, Mar. 18—Following is the text of the communication issued by the war office last night: "In the Argonne and in the Vosges the artillery fire was intermittent. The bombardment was violent in the Cham-pagne, especially in the region of the Monts. "In the Woevre, an American detach-ment carried out with success a raid in-to the German trenches south of Riche-court.

to the German trenches south of Rich-court. "Aviation: On March II three German muchines were destroyed by our priots and a fourth was damaged severely. During the night of March II-12 three energy bombing airplanes were brought is was hy the fire of our anti-aircraft (was hy the fire of our anti-aircraft) (was hy

creased activity against the enemy's rear lines on the Tomezza Plateau and at Asiago. Hostile battery positions on the left bank of the Piave were engaged with good effect. In the Asiago Valley and east of the Brenta there was lively recent withleave for The usual activity enemy artillery fire. The usual activity of our reconnaissance parties caused an exchange of rifle fire at some places. (Continued on page 2, sixth column)



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Regina, Sask, Mar. 18—The Canadan Counch of Agriculture yesterday wired Sir Robert Borden, opposing any increase in freight rates on rallways, and ex-pressing the opinion that "there is only one complete and satisfactory solution of the rallway problem, and that is the mationalization of all the railways in

ing the night, but lost a four-seated ma-chine which landed in our lines, the oc-cupants being taken prisoner. "On Monday we made a third daylight raid on Germany in four days. On this occasion factories, stations and barracks at Coblenz were attacked and more than a ton of bombs were dropped. Bursts were seen on all the other objectives, causing two fires, and a hit on a build-ing in the southwest corner of the town

ing Boston and Montreal Trains Very Late causing two hres, and a nt on a build a Bai ing in the southwest corner of the town created a very large explosion. Few of our machines were encountered. All of our machines returned safely."

BIG PURCHASE OF

BEER IN OLD LAND Part of Plan to Get Nova Scotia Coal as Far West as Possible

mediately the tonnage to be used from brewing material, One hundred and fifty thousand tons

FOREIGN OFFICE? of barley were taken from the brewers and malters on March 1, and a further 200,000 tons would be saved yearly by restricting the standard of barrelage and using substitutes which are vastly more

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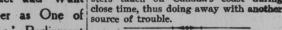


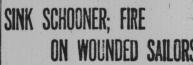
CHIEF JUSTICE HAZEN AND HON. MR. REDFIELD

Use Zepps Again In Raid On England

ROLLING STOCK

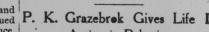
war. The new agreement, which is regarded as another evidence of how the two coun-tries are striving to break down all bar-riers that stand in the way of greater production, provides for complete reci-procity of port privileges for the fishing craft of the two countries. This will not only enable an important increase in the amount of fish produced to be made by the two countries, but will do away with the irritating delays to ves-sels of either country in the ports of the other.



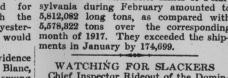












subscriptions in the city up to \$0,701, ing coal and the mother had gone to the	i cluded solos by W. C. Farker, Miss	i to north winds, clearing and moderately	Condition Still Serious.			
		cold; Thursday, fair and moderately		son of Ottawa, dominion wool expert,	Fall River, Mass., Mar. 18-The strike	
School, \$200; St. Jude's, \$200; Stone,				who discussed the marketing of wool.	of the firemen in the big cotton mills	
	y Darmon, recreation by F. W. OF	Superior-Increasing north to east	Mrs Baird, who charges that she was		here, which has crippled work on gov-	
\$100; Trinity, \$100; St. Paul's, \$25; Mis- Temperance Worker Dead.	quhart and address by M. D. Brown.	Superior-Increasing north to east	dental an last Caturdan at han h	Cotto to Bloo Como		
sion, \$70, making a total of \$695 for this Boston, Mar. 18-The Rev. Samuel H.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	I	urugged on last Saturday at her nome	Colley III LYEW Gallie.	ernment war contracts since Sunday, was	
morning. Rev. Canon Armstrong pre- Hilliard, for thirty-two years secretary		All West-Fair not much change in	in Market street by a sailor named	New York, Mar. 11-Jim' Coffey is	settled last night. The men voted to re-	
			Darling, is still serious. She is still	going to be a spy-knocker-out. He has	turn to work this morning. The prin-	
sided at today's luncheon at Bond's and of the New England department of the	Ane incoming train from Fredericton	temperature.	maachlass Douling mas before the sti	news and for an listmont in the same hairs	the lost of land morning. The print-	
about twenty-five workers were present. Temperance Society of the Protestant	this morning was delayed as a freight	New England—Cloudy tonight and	specchess. Daring was before the sti-	reported for emistment in the corps being	cipal point at issue was an eight-hour	
Archdmacon Crowfoot made a brief ad- Episcopal church, died here yesterday,	car left the rails near Nerenis. A broken	Thursday: probably rain: moderate	pendiary on charges of theft and ad-	organized to hunt German spies on ships.	day and the manufacturers have agreed	
	track was the cause of the derailment.		ministering drugs and was remanded.		to take up this matter on Friday next.	
dress. aged seventy-nine years,	traine was the coupe of the deraliment.	north to northeast whites,		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	to the off the second second second	