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have left destruction in their train

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flicted on his captives. These are the

would advise acceptance of this of-

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would they act as did Regulus who

in the first Punic War, was sent back

Criminal Conduct.

red, ravished, burned regardless

FRIDAY, Oct. 11th, 1918.

## German Made Peace

English, Canadian and French press posals of Germany, and American lor, by what and whose authority he makes the request for an armistics, and enunciates several additional note, which must be incorporated into it, before any negotiations whatever can press has spoken, Maximilian's proposals have been, in unequivo :21 and forceful terms rejected unani-From Maine to California, from the States washed by the great lakes to those on the Gulf of Mexico. all newspapers of the nation voice the demand that no peace terms shall be considered by the allied nations until Germany proffers her sword to the ies in token of unconditional surren-The New York World says: 'Military rulers of the Central Powers realize, at last, to some extent the udgment that is hanging over them." people that come now holding out the York Herald says: "The hit dog olive branch of peace, their peace, and From Berlin and Vienra there are some foolish people who simultaneously peace wails, with the exhausted Turk echoing a fer, made with no good intention. No feeble 'me too.' What Prince Maxi- British or French or Belgian or Sermilian asks is peace by negotiationan armistice—the same old trap. There will be no armistice. There will be no negotiations until Germany prefaces its plea with unconditional surrender. "We have just begun to fight" The New York Tribune says that one the Inited States and one only. condition is that force only, man Senate he urged against peace, force to the utmost, force without and in spite of the entreaties of his stint or limit must be used until there friends returned to torture and death lice, and we are sure that they decent, intolerable criminal thing was bea The Boston Post is of opinion that with vigor. We know that Germany regard this plea for an armistice as she sues as a suppliant, for what ter cards." Other influential journals, we accept the hand of Cain? NO. including the Boston Herald, and Providence Journal, voice similar sentiments, and the slogan of American public sentiment is unconditional surrender. And how could it be otherwise. A wild beast nation, mad with blood lust is running amok through civilization: a nation which has practised in this war, vandalism unpre-

Old and Respected Citizen Killed. Dastardly Action of Car Driver. Police Drag Net Out.

by any sympathy displayed toward ed Mr. James Aylward, who lives sions, but his time was mainly taken at the Keiser or his myrmidens nearby, heard a sudden crash which up as Secretary of the Masonic Mueither the Kaiser er his myrmidons and satellites, yea, and people. There had happened in the street. Opening of which he attended last night. He can be no peace, until Germany has his front door he saw a motor car has been a staunch mason for over been treated by the Allies, as France stopped and almost instantly saw a half a century, and for man jump in and drive away. At the was Secretary of St. John's Lodge, same time he noticed a man lying in which position he vacated less than and Belgium were served by the armles of the modern Attila. We want the street and running to his assist-ance he found Mr. Jeans, who was ary next he would have been 85 years tion, restitution and indemnity. But the wind have been so years ago he and what can indemnify the people of the devasted territories of France and devasted territories of France and tenderly to the scene and tenderly to mourn a widow, one son, Mr. Ran-Belgium for all that they have suffered to the scene and tenderly raised the body and took it to the can pay, nothing that a crushed Germany can pay, nothing that she can do, will compensate the peasantry and landed proprietors of these countries for their proprietors of these countries for their shoulder and passed over his body.

In the scene and tenderly to mourn a wildow, one son, Mr. Rangell to the scene and tenderly raised to the scene and tenderly to mourn a wildow, one son, Mr. Rangell to the scene and tenderly to mourn a wildow, one son, Mr. Rangell to the scene and tenderly raised to the dell Jeans, commission merchant, and converted to mourn a wildow, one son, Mr. Rangell to the scene and tenderly to mourn a wildow, one son, Mr. Rangell to the scene and tenderly to the dell Jeans, commission merchant, and converted to the scene and tenderly to the dell Jeans, commission merchant, and converted to the scene and tenderly raised the body and took it to the dell Jeans, commission merchant, and converted to the scene and tenderly raised the body and took it to the dell Jeans, commission merchant, and on examining the remains pronounced death as instantaneous. The car had struck Mr. Jeans in the left shoulder and passed over his body. Belgium for all that they have sufferand as far as can be learned was go-ing west. The police got to work im-mediately and have thrown a dragnet the morgue to Oke's mortuary parlors Germany does not feel their agony of body and spirit, and Germany

superman, is but a religion for slaves) demands it. Justice demands it and no remonstrances from pacifists anywhere, must be allowed to interfere with the course of retributive justics. Sentimentality and solicitude for Germany sentimentali will not feel their sufferings until the populations of German towns experience the terrors of bombing from the air and invasion by land. In France air and invasion by land. In France particularly, the Prussians have de- and ere long the police are hopeful of ment will be at the C. of E. C,emetery

filed, burnt or destroyed everything that they could not steal or convert needed to prove that there are too many irresponsible drivers permitted to take out cars, last night's fatality should give it. Time after time we have referred in our columns to the they occupied they left behind them on departure nothing but waste and ruin. Out of the fairest fields and reckless driving of motorists within towns they made deserts and wilder-Street, where it is the rule, rather ity, and for no military object, they headlong speed night and day alike. In fact the faster some cars can go They have treated the inhabitants the batter their occupants seem to enwith indignity and torture far more ossings taken at high speed, withing given by sounding the horn espect, unless it is the "newly rich" motorist who apparently takes a de-light in showing open defiance of the day, September 23rd, had not the effect of showing how easily such car bring it home to all classes, of pedes rians and motorists, that in the intermptly, to obviate any recurrence of similar happenings in future The rights of the pedestrian are sacred. The rights of the car owner are zard's Harbo taken prisoner by the Carthaginians estricted, and the latter must be abdomen. brought to recognize the power which

sists on this restriction. The driver of the car which killed a worthy citizen last night is un-known. How long he is to remain undiscovered is a matter for the pois destroyed forever in this world the at Carthage. He knew that Carthage leave no stone unturned in their efhence his reason for in- forts to locate him. He must be found. that now holds out its dripping hand. sisting that the war be prosecuted The drag net must be set out and gradually narrowed, until the killer is enclosed in its meshes. Whoever that "there is and there can be and there is beaten, hence all the more reason driver was he is a first class miscrewill be one answer, 'unconditional why there should be no peace until ant. His action in driving away in surrender first.' It is impossible to war is carried into her borders, and regard this plea for an armistice as she such as a supplient for what nized) without rendering any assist anything but a species of trickery she now demands, as an equal. "The either to gain military time, or to get cornered beast draws in its claws and or calling for aid, places him in ance or calling for aid, places him in the criminal category and no expense cornered beast draws in its claws and cornered beast draws in its claws and offers us its blood-stained paw." Shall we accept the hand of Cain? NO Peace only can come through Victory followed by Germany's unqualified and unconditional surrender.

If the accident last night. The killing the content of the accident last night. The killing the content of the accident last night. The killing the content of the accident last night. The killing the content of the accident last night. The killing the content of the accident last night. The killing the content of the con around a peace table holding the bet- offers us its blood-stained paw." Shall or effort should be spared in rounding the accident last night. The killing of an aged and esteemed citizen was the result of reckless driving or criminal negligence or both, and the guilty driver must be apprehended, no matter how long it takes to finally locate hith, and delivered to justice. and delivered to justice.

ow long it takes to finally locate him, defined to justice.

ACCIDENT & FIRE INSUR
ACCIDENT & FIRE INSURJas. Davis, of Summerside, Bay of Islands, are to be congratulated on the success of their undertaking. When large wrecking companies with all their outfit, fail to refloat a schooner NCE:-Are you fully protected against both? If not see HENRY C. DONNELLY, Board of Trade Building.—sep27,1m

to the Sidewalks.

It is and say it can't be done, give the job to "Herb" Carter and watch the results. On Friday, Mr. Carter went to St. George's, to consider the undertaking of the launching of the Flett-Tulk Company's vessel Arnish. This splendid vessel, the queen of the fleet of 492 tons gross got stuck while being launched some weeks since by sand washing on the ways and has Keep to the

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I have been much interested in your editorials on the sidewalk traffic and believe that if same were regulated by the police it would be a great improvement on our pres-

point well.—sister M. Catherine O'Deady, of Little Rock. Arkansas, who had her collar bone broken
in the recent train accident and has
since entered the General Hospital
for treatment, is doing well and will
probably leave the institution at the
end of the present month. were regulated by the police it would be a great improvement on our present "go-as-you-please" methods.

I would suggest that the police or Municipal Council place signs on the telephone or electric light poles marked "keep to the right;" this would prove helpful in regulating the traffic. For some time I have been tempted to write on other phases of our street traffic, viz., the prevailing habit of using the street instead of the aidewalk. I have often heard it said that in Canada and the U. S. a Newfoundlander is "known" by his fondness for the street instead of the sidewalk.

This may be due to some extent because of the fact that the sidewalks in some places are not so smooth or attractive as the main street, but nev-

Casualty List.

RECEIVED OCTOBER 11th, 1918.

2241—Pte. Joseph Abbott, Battery Road. Gunshot wound upper extremities, mild. Gunshot wound upper Rexton, T.B. 1385-C.S.M. Ernest Gullisken, D.C. hot wound apper extremities, mild. 3828—Lc.-corpl. Curtis Forsey, Frand Bank Gunshot wound lower Grand Bank

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3558—Ple. George Pike, Whitbourne Gunshot wound chest. . Chesley Wheeler, Tiz-or, N.D.B. Gun hot wound

Bay Islands. Gunshot wound face.
At 2nd Australian Hospital, Boulogne,
October 2nd.

right thigh, fracture femur. At 32nd Stationary Hospital, Wimer eaux, October 2nd. 3722-Pte. Allan Dawe, Upper Gul-

lies. Gunshot wound right arm, back and legs. At 32nd Stationary Hospital, Wimer-eaux, October 4th. 3961-Pte. Joshua Howell, Carbon-

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year. Meanwhile improvements are being made on the plant and new land H. J. Stabb&Co. is being surveyed.—Western Star.

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Special to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

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EXPRESS PASSENGERS. - T following first class passengers at on the incoming express which lat Port aux Basques this morning. Miss S. A. Barr, Mrs. B. Turrell, Mi B. Connolly, H. A. Taylor, A. J. Wa ker, J. E. Ash, Mrs. W. Ryan, W. Smith, E. J. Hoskins, Capt. G.

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