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AT THE PALACE—Rev. T. Nangle, C. F., while on furlough will lunch at the Palace. We also learn that Capt. Nangle will receive visitors at the Palace between the hours of 2 and 3 p.m.

Nothing finer than ELLIS' Pork Sausages, Beef Sausages, Tomato Sausages. Try them.

BORN.

On October 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Squires, Summer St., a son.

DIED.

At Ireland's Eye, T. B., on October 4th, Mary Arabella, widow of the late Thomas Cooper, leaving to mourn 4 sons, three in Boston—Henry, James and Lionel—and Edward at Ireland's Eye. Gone but not forgotten.

At 5.30 p.m., Sunday, after a lingering illness, Miriam Gertrude, aged 25 years, youngest daughter of Dinah and the late Philip Pearcey, and wife of W. B. Williams, leaving a husband, two children, a mother, sister and brother in Nfld. Regiment to mourn their sad loss; funeral on Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m., from 38 Lime Street. Forever with the Lord.—Boston papers please copy.

On Saturday night, Robert George James, darling son of Hubert and Annie Hudson, aged 7 month. Gone to be with Jesus.

After a long and painful illness, Lizzie, the beloved daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Sears, leaving three brothers and one sister; funeral on to-morrow, Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m., from her brother's residence, 26 Wickford Street.—R.I.P.

To-Day's Messages.

10.00 A.M.

URUGUAY ENTERS THE LISTS.

Germany has still another nation arrayed against her in the world war. Following closely on the action of Peru, the Republic of Uruguay has sesvered diplomatic relations with her and the German Minister has been handed his passports. Although Germany has committed no direct act of hostility against Uruguay, the President of the Republic in his message to Parliament said it was necessary for Uruguay to espouse the cause ot the defenders of justice, democracy and small nationalities.

WEATHER HAMPERS OPERATIONS

LONDON, To-Day.

Unfavorable weather conditions have interfered with operations around Ypres, and according to Field Marshal Haig's report to-night there was little beyond artillery activity on Sunday. The text of the report reads: The weather is stormy and heavy rain has fallen all day. An advance attempted by the enemy at dawn was broken by our artillery, rifle and machine gun fire. Towards dusk this evening the enemy put down a heavy artillery barrage on the greater part of our front between Broodzinde and Hollebeke, but no infantry action followed . Artillery activity on both sides was considerable to-day on the front. There was nothing of importance on the remainder of the British front. The weather was still very unfavorable for flying on Saturday but a little artillery was done. One and a half tons of bombs were dropped on enemy targets, including a railway station, and our fighting machines went out whenever possible. One failed to return, and one bombing machine also is missing which went out on Thursday night.

SWEDEN'S DILEMMA.

WASHINGTON, To-Day.

Sweden is in danger of being drawn into the war if she cuts off her trade with Germany, the special Swedish Mission here announced to-day, but rather than take such a risk she is prepared to endure sufferings and hardships.

LORD READING MAKES ELOQUENT APPEAL.

OTTAWA, To-day.

In a powerful and eloquent appeal for greater unity of war effort to the end that justice may triumph over crime and right be victor over wrong, Viscount Reading, Chief Justice of England, and a member of the British Mission to the United States, on Saturday addressed a crowded luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club. The gathering was presided over by Mr. Justice Duff and attended by H.R.H. the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Northcliffe, Sir Robert Borden, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, memebrs of the Cabinet and other prominent men. Viscount Reading in the course of his address said that Britain was a peace-loving nation and before the present great war had engulfed all Europe the people of that country had placed their confidence in treaties between countries. They had thought that the plighted word of a nation was as trustworthy as that of an individual and respected as such, but Germany had rudely destroyed that belief. After three years of war, said Viscount Reading, German military power was beginning to dwindle. He felt thta the Allied had passed through the most anxious period of the war. He expresed confidence that Russia would emerge from its present internal trouble to fight with renewed strength in the cause of liberty.

Would the person who picked up a Silver Badge, No. 242, belonging to a returned soldier, please return at this office.—1i

WEATHER REPORT—The weather across country is light N. E. wind and fine, temperature 42 to 50 above.

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1000 YARDS of WHITE SHEETINGS,

Plain and Twilled,

Best quality English Sheetings, bought at pre-war prices, and marked accordingly.

72 inch Twilled, Special, per yd., 62c.
72 " Plain, " " " 68c.
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The Naval Battle Off Chili.

Many accounts have been published of the engagement off Chili, when the Good Hope and the Monmouth were lost, but the following account sent home by a member of the crew of the Glasgow will be fresh to our readers. He says: "Everything was against us from the start. The light and weather were very bad, which was why the Good Hope and the Monmouth could not get their main-deck guns to bear. We started on Sunday evening, November 1, at five minutes past seven. When we had been fighting about fifteen minutes the flagship Good Hope caught fire and a terrific explosion took place. She blew into the air—funnels, boats, guns and men, a thousand feet high, and flames 200 feet high—and shortly afterwards sank with the Admiral, all officers and hands. Then the Monmouth caught fire. The crew managed to put it out, but they were making water fast. During this time we were fighitng four German ships, two of which were much bigger than anything we had out there. All the men must have been killed in the Leipzig's battery with our gun fire. Aboard my boat not one man was killed, and only five injured. It is estimated that at least 1,000 shells fell around us. One hit our second funnel and exploded, making a great hole in it and injuring two men. We had half-a-dozen holes in the sides, one of them enormous. The shells and the bullets flew round us like a hailstorm. Men felt them whistle and tear past their bodies and heads. Some even had their clothes torn by fragments of bursting shells. During this time the Monmouth had fallen out of the battle line. Then, for twenty minutes we fought like Britishers, because the Germans meant to put us under; but our magnificent turbine engines and boilers saved us, as they could not do the speed that we could. For two hours we moved as we have never moved before, doing twenty-seven knots an hour in a heavy head sea, and twenty knots for 30 hours afterwards. The Monmouth was nearly under water, and we could do nothing for her by stoppfng. Two of the enemy ships were too big for us, but we gave the two smaller ones as good as we got."

The House of Lords.

London Daily Telegraph: If the war has revealed the great virtues of democracy, has it not also brought out into high relief its perils and defects? We urge this as a convincing reason for repairing our shattered constitution without delay, and for setting up a new and complete political machine which shall be worthy of the political genius of these islands. We believe in the principle of the Second Chamber; we believe that its powers should be a reality and not a sham, and that its composition should be in accord with the ideas of the time without breaking wholly with its noble historical past.

Reid's Boats.

The Argyle is leaving Placentia today on the western route.

The Thetis reached Cartwright yesterday.

The Clyde left Lewisporte at 5.30 a.m. yesterday.

The Dundee left Port Blandford at 8.40 a.m. to-day.

The Ethie left Daniel's Harbor at 4.20 p.m. on Saturday.

The Glencoe left Placentia at 4 a.m. yesterday.

The Home left Lewisporte at 5.40 a.m. to-day.

The Wren is leaving Clarenville today.

The Diana left Long Tickle yesterday.

Lava retains its heat longer than any other known substance. It has been known to remain at boiling-point a foot below its surface for 53 years.

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BY A. HITT