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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1915.

Price:-1 cent.

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MEN'S Extraordinary Value SHIRTS

Owing to getting these on favourable terms, we are now able to show some extraordinary values in Men's high-class, well-made and finished Shirts; good styles; all sizes in stock, in Smart Negligee and Working Shirts. Prices as follows:-

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This marvellous offering consists of the following: NO. 1-MEN'S WHITE NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, with fancy colored bosoms, well-finished and good material. Would be good value at 60c. each.

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NO 1-50c. BARGAIN-A splendid heavy, fine, high grade Flannelette in assorted stripes, attached collar and pocket, made on special large model. Would be good value at 75c.

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We can offer a special value garment, medium weight, to fit small and medium-size men. Would be very good value at 75c. OUR PRICE.... 55C

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NO. 1-60c. BARGAIN-A wonderful opportunity to secure a Coat Shirt of high-class make, finish and material; double cuffs, charming patterns. Would be well worth \$1.00.

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MEN'S LEATHER SANDAL BARGAIN-A solid tan color leather sandal, and are wonderful value at the price we offer. Regular value \$2.50. 1.25 SALE PRICE..... 1.25

Wells Knocked Out

Men's Clothing Department. G. Knowling Department. Men's

Rumour Confirmed Steamer "Falaba" Torpedoed Off

sengers and Crew

noon off Milford Haven, on the coast crew. of South Walves. The loss of life is

er than most of the British merchant-Haven.

Her officers stated that when the speed ahead. The liner was a fast een Emma, which participated in the Milford Haven German submarine appeared it whist- craft, and for half an hour the chase rescue work, reported that no effort led three times as a signal for the was kept up before the submarine was made by the crew of the submarsteamer to prepare life boats, but be- overhauled her and compelled her to ine to assist persons who were strug-Many Lives Lost-Fishing fore this could be done the torpedo stop. Boat Picks up 140 Pas- struck the ship near the engine-room. The passengers and crew were given sighted the submarine shortly after manswellerkopf in Alsace, the enemy of the war. Three lifeboats were swamped and five minutes to leave, and although this ncon, her skipper said, and followed abandoning important material and It may also include another division many persons aboard the vessel were time was very brief, most of the boats the craft for more than an hour.

She left Liverpool on Saturday for peared. She called to the captain of some of the engine room staff of the

sengers, and crew of 120 men. the order, and promptly started at full The skipper of the fishing boat Eil-

the West Coast of Africa with 140 pas- the Fabala to heave to, but he ignored Falaba were killed.

thrown into the sea, where they strug- were launched before the submarine The Elder Dempster Co., owners of wounded prisoners were taken. The first four mount twelve 12-inch London, March 30.—Von Kluck, London, Mar. 29.—A report yester-gled, while the submarine circled craft fired her torpedo. day, that the British steamer Falaba was one, announced toforts at the entrance of the Bosphorus. armed with nine 14-inchers each. had been sunk by a German submar-told by those rescued, no assistance the engine room, and a terrific ex-night that apparently about 125 per-obstinate fighting tavourable to the London, Mar. 29.—A statement of inspecting trenches at the most ine, was confirmed to-day. She was A fishing boat appeared on the scene plosion followed. The ship settled sons had lost their lives by the sinking Russians, continues in Northern Pol-the Admiralty to-night says, the Dutch dangerous point on the line, after sent to the sinking Russians, continues in Northern Pol-the Admiralty to-night says, the Dutch dangerous point on the line, after sent to the sinking Russians, continues in Northern Pol-the Admiralty to-night says, the Dutch dangerous point on the line, after sent to the sent sent to the bottom yesterday after- and saved 140 of the passengers and down and sank very quickly. Some of of the vessel.

the lifeboats were smashed, and scores Capt. Davis was picked up dead, and of people were struggling in the water eight other bodies were recovered, when a trawler appeared on the scene The Falaba was considerably largThe Survivors were landed at Milford and rescued 105 of them, transferring
The British West African steamer Aguila was sunk by a subThe British West African steamer Aguila was subThe British West African steamer Aguila was subThe British West African steamer Aguila was subThe British West Afr

German submarines. She belonged to the work of St. George's Channel. crew of 23 men were saved.

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GERMAN SUBMARINE TOR-Russians Pour Thro' Dukla Pass PEDOED BRITISH STEAMER Have Captured Five Towns

-Other Russian Victories Thrown Into Icy Water, Many Die From Exposure---Story as Petrograd, Mar. 29.—Pouring hrough the Dukla Pass, three Russian Told by Survivors corps of 12.000 men have captured five

t the War Office from the Carpathian Two new Russian victories in Po-land are officially reported, one on the marine ordered the passengers to take Skwa River, prother near the Pilicia. Skwa River, another near the Pilicia. to the boats, the boats were lowered who was one of those lost, was given Pass has resulted in the occupation by immediately and the passengers were 5 minutes to get his passengers and Russian troops of Buszow, Alt Poly, served with life belts, but no one was crew into boats, but according to sur-Anka Sbora, Komarnik and Osertez, all allowed to take any personal effects. vivors, before this was possible, a anka Sbora, Komarink and Osertez, attatiowed to take any personal enects. torpedo was fired, striking the engine-north of Bartfeld and Szvidruk, important railway towns, against which said the passenger. "Some of the boats Many persons were killed and the the Russian troops are marching in were swamped and the occupants steamer sank in ten minutes. tered the Northern outskirts of Szvid- were thrown into the sea. Several Trawlers, which happened to be in ruk on Sunday, but met determined re- were drowned almost immediately. the vicinity, rescued most of those who sistance and were compelled to retire, Hardly ten minutes after we received were saved. Others got away in boats await the arrival of the main force, the order to leave the ship I heard which were ready for launching, which Bad Bartfeld, a suburb of Bartfeld, a report and saw the vessel heel over. were quickly lowered when the order Hard fighting is reported in progress here.

pedo at her at a range of about one hundred yards, when a large number Pembrokeshire coast. The submarine,

Germans Retake A Lost Trench

Reported

Saros, according to advices received

Paris, Mar. 29.—There is nothing the steamer." line of the Meuse heights, apart from boat, which was suspended from the told of the sinking of the Aguila, went our losing a portion of a German davits, and was waiting for two women to the rescue and picked up three Hartmansweilerkopf we consolidated shouted, 'Look out,' and I saw bubbles fourth boat, which contained other

also a large number of German wound-fully cold. There were many who rescued died from exposure.'

Cardiff, Wales, Mar. 30 .- One of the The Falaba, which was torpedoed in Falaba's passengers, in telling of their St. George's Channel on Sunday after-

The Germans had actually fired a tor- was given to abandon the ship.

of passengers, captain, and other offi- which in this cise was U-28, opened cers were still distinctly to be seen fire with her guns, shells from which killed a woman passenger, the chief "All the passengers and officers say engineer and two of the crew. Even that the submarine fired the torpedo after the crew had commenced to On Meuse Heights before all the boats were lowered, lower the boats, according to survivwhile many persons were still aboard ors, the Germans kept up their fire. some boats being riddled with bullets. important to report along the eastward One officer said, "I was sitting in a whom the commander of the submarine trench captured on Saturday. At passengers, when another officer boats containing 19 of the crew. The

marking the track of a torpedo. There members of the crew could not be Total prisoners taken during en- was a tremendous crash, the boat fell found. It is presumed she foundered. gagement which gave us possession of from the davits and turned over, Another steamer, the Amstel, 853 height, estimated at 6 officers, 34 sub- throw the passengers and crew into tons, has been blown up by a mine off officers. 353 men non-wounded, and the icy water. The water was fright-Flamborough Head, but the crew were

150 Lives Lost---Three Steamers Sunk Paris, March 30.—The Athens correspondent of the Havas

Russian Black Sea Fleet Active -- Big Battles firmation of the report that Field in Carpathian Passes --- Germans Claim authorized by Turkey to offer Bul-Some Successes Over Russians

London, Mar. 30.—Outside of the Germanic allies, who, however, are sinking of three steamers with 150 being strongly pressed by their reliveslost, the only event of importance inforced adversaries. s the news which was received dur- The situation is unchanged in East

ties by the Russian Black Sea fleet, land. which bombarded the forts on the The Germans claim to have driven Bulgaria is holding up shipments Bosphorus and the announcement from the Russian from Tauroggen, which of German artillery and large Petrograd that the Baltic Sea fleet had they stormed. been reinforced by modern fighting In the West there is mine warfare, ed for Constantinople.

units, presumably dreadnoughts, which without any important change in the Battles for Carpathian passes are At the request of shipowners, the proceeding with ever increasing vio- British Chancellor of the Exchequer, lence. Russians are in complete pos-promised to submit to the Cabinet a session of the western passes, and are proposal to prohibit the sale of intoxiadvancing into Hungary, but the east- cating liquors in Britain during the

Have Been Added

FRENCH SUCCESS 4 Dreadnoughts IN ALSACE

ern passes remain in the hands of the war.

Russian Fleet Active in the

Lives Lost consist of 4 Dreadnoughts, laid down forces London, Mar. 29.—The French Gov- in Russian yards in 1909, which were gling in the water. The Eileen Emma ernment reports the capture of Hart-nearing completion at the beginning General Von Kluk leaving many dead. About 400 un- of 4 capital ships laid down in 1912.

the Elder line of steamers, of which The Russian fleet has bombarded guns each. The second division are according to travellers from Berand. In the Carpathians in the dir-steamer Amstel had been blown by a a stormy interview with Emperor ection of Bartfeld, a new line of mine. heights was captured on a twenty-

three mile front. them to a destroyer. Thirty-three Pittsburg, knocked out Bombardier Falaba was torpedoed and sunk yes-marine to-day off Bishop Rock. Her that as a result of the incident the were lost.-HARCOURT.

Bulgaria Gets a Bid For Her Neutrality

agency, declares he has received from diplomatic sources a conary, in exchage for her continued neutrality in the war.

Ammunition And Artillery Held Up

ing the day were the renewal of activi- Galicia and Bukowina and North Po- Geneva. March 30.—Despatches received from Sofia state that quantities of ammunition destin-

The Turks Busy Repairing Damage To Dardanelles Forts

Paris, March 30.—Operations in the Dardanelles on Monday consisted only of an intermittent bombardment of several Turkish positions with the co-operation of aeroplanes, says a despatch from To Russian Fleet Athens. The Turks reported to have replied feebly to this fire, Bosphorus-British Steam London, Mar. 29.—Reuter's correst they are actively engaged in repondent at Petrograd telegraphs that pairing the damage done to the er Torpedoed in St. the Russian fleet in the Baltic has fortifications. Large bodies of George's Channel—1 4 0 been reinforced by the addition of Turkish troops, it is said, are bemodern fighting units. This addition ing concentrated at Smyrna to op to the fleet is believed in London to pose a landing by the Allied

To Be Superseded

William, says an Amsterdam despatch to the Express. It is learn-London, Mar. 29.—The British ed from the same source that the