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DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

P. O. Box 920, St. John's.

British Grenadiers, Irish and Cold-Stream Guards.

THEY WERE WITH BLOOD
Correspondents' Headquarters, London, May 1.—The Germans are fighting in their lines since they were repulsed so utterly in their attack on Scherpenberg and our position at Ypres. Even their own reports show that they were very active last night and they are burying their dead. They are burying their dead and taking back their wounded and taking back their divisions out of line to fight.

Last night when no doubt the German reliefs were in progress, our guns turned loose with shrapnel and high explosives upon their transport and troops crowding the track from Vierstraat to Wytchaele, and this morning the enemy had more dead to bury. So the slaughter goes on. During a rare day without great news there is opportunity of writing a few words about some of our battalions who, in the earlier fighting during these recent battles, were wonderful in courage and endurance and self-sacrifice, but have not yet appeared in our narratives, because for a time it was inadvisable to mention their presence in our battle line.

Heroism of the Guards.

They are the battalions of the Guards. There is no need for secrecy now, because the enemy has met them at close quarters, and knows how these men fought, sometimes in small bodies almost to the last man. The recent history of the Guards begins with the battle of Arras on March 28, when the 5th London Division, and the 15th Scottish, and the grand old 3rd Division made a wonderful stand against one of the biggest efforts of the enemy.

On the 28th and 30th the Guards were heavily attacked, and beat off the enemy's storm troops, with exceedingly great losses to them, the Grenadiers making a counter attack near Bollaux Et Marc with fixed bayonets, flinging the enemy back from the ground they had gained, but later than that the battalions of the Guards have been fighting in the north, around the Forest of Niepe, and between Lepine and Vieux Berquin. That was from April 11 to 14, after the Germans had broken through the Portuguese line, and with the full weight of their forces endeavored to widen the gap and did, indeed, widen the gap, pushing up between Arrmentieres and Merville by gaining the crossings of the Lys.

Told to Hold at All Costs.

The Grenadiers, Irish and Cold-Stream Guards, were sent forward along the Hamlebrouck-Metres road when the situation was at its worst, when the men of our 15th Division were being driven back, and they were out in continual rear-guard and holding actions so that some of those still in the line could hardly walk or stand, and when it was utterly necessary to keep the Germans in check until a body of Australian troops had time to arrive.

The Guards were asked to hold back the enemy until these Australians came, and to fight at all costs for forty-eight hours against the German tide of men and guns, which was attempting to flow around our other hard pressed men, and that is what the Guards did, fighting in separate bodies with the enemy pressing in on both the flanks and greatly outnumbering them.

They beat back attack after attack and gained precious hours, vital hours by the most noble self-sacrifice. A party of the Grenadiers were so closely surrounded that their officer sent back a message saying: "My men are standing back to back, shooting on all sides."

But the Eighteen Fought On.

The Germans swung around them, circling them with machine guns and rifles and pouring a fire into them until only eighteen men were left. Those eighteen, standing among their wounded and their dead, did not surrender. The army wanted forty-eight hours. They fixed bayonets and went out against the enemy, and drove through him. A wounded corporal of the Grenadiers, who afterwards got back to our lines, lay in a ditch, and the last he saw of his comrades was when fourteen men of them were still fighting in a swarm of Germans. The Coldstream Guards were sur-

In Memoriam.

Private Gordon Tizard, late of Battery Road, St. John's, killed in action "Somewhere in France," April 12th, 1918.

When the mighty blast was sounded, Given by command of Thor, Freedom to her feet she bounded, Ready to contend in war. For that dear hand over the ocean, Gordon with "our boys" he called, For he loved her with devotion, In that love he never failed.

He was young but he was willing When the call had come to go With the rest, gaps to be filling Made in "Ours" who fought the foe. He was young—he did his duty, As all brave men never shun, Helping England, home and beauty, To maintain the place she won.

We are told the Spartan mothers Of the classic days of old That they sent their sons and brothers With a courage staunch and bold; And unlike dumb driven cattle They went willing one and all, Foremost in the brunt of battle For fair Greece to stand or fall.

Those were brave but not more brave Than our Gordon proved to be, In the fight he did not waver, True and staunch and brave was he, And that mother, noble woman, Who had borne so brave a son, She is heroism's part to do, men, In this fight against the Hun.

Willingly she sent her Gordon In the thick of war's advance; Now his soul has crossed the Jordan While his body lies in France. But his heart is at home ere heating, Though on earth they'll meet no more, Yet some day they will be greeting Gordon on the golden shore. JAMES MURPHY, May 11th, 1918.

Wedding Bells.

The appended item from the Brooklyn Daily Times will prove interesting to friends of the happy couple.

TAIT-TAGGARD.
Miss Bertha Taggard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Taggard, of Woodhaven, L. I., was married last night, April 26th, to Captain H. Sinclair Tait, of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. A. J. Lovelace officiated.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss May Betts. The bride's brother, Sergeant George K. Taggard, who is stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., was best man.

The marriage crowns a romance of the Flushing Hospital, where the bride was a nurse and Captain Tait an interne.

Captain Tait is a native of St. John's, N.F., and was graduated from Oxford University. After the reception Captain Tait and his bride started on their honeymoon and later will go to Canada, where he will await orders.

Lichnowsky's Accusations.

"As appears from all official publications, without the facts being controverted by our White Book, which, owing to its poverty and gaps, constitutes a grave self-accusation: "1. We encouraged Count Berchtold to attack Serbia although no German interest was involved, and the danger of a world war must have been known to us—whether we knew the text of the ultimatum is a question of complete indifference.

"2. In the days between July 23 and July 30, 1914, when M. Sazonoff emphatically declared that Russia could not tolerate an attack upon Serbia, we rejected the British proposals of mediation, although Serbia, under Russian and British pressure, had accepted almost the whole ultimatum, and although an agreement about the two points in question could easily have been reached, and Count Berchtold was even ready to satisfy himself with the Serbian reply.

"3. On July 30, when Count Berchtold wanted to give way, we, without Austria having been attacked, replied to Russia's mere mobilization by sending an ultimatum to St. Petersburg, and on July 31 we declared war on the Russians, although the Czar had pledged his word that as long as negotiations continued not a man should march—so that we deliberately destroyed the possibility of a peaceful settlement.

"In view of these indisputable facts, it is not surprising that the whole civilized world outside Germany attributes to us the sole guilt for the whole war."

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Hit the Trail of the Caribou, And make your people proud of you!



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S. MILLEY'S Specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday.

MOTHERS! You can get Children's Hose to suit you here. This Week's Special, 39c.	GIRLS' STRAW HATS. Large assortment to select from, at 55c.	LADIES' BLACK HOSE. Extra value at 18c, 25c., and 30c. per pair.
PREPARE NOW! Preparedness means readiness for your immediate wants.	We want to call attention to our present sale of HOSIERY in which we have developed higher grades at surprisingly low prices.	WE HAVE THE GOODS and at prices that will command your buying attention.
LADIES' TAN SEAMLESS COTTON HOSE, 25c. and 30c. per pair.	S. MILLEY.	CHILDREN'S WHITE HOSE. Sizes ranging from 6 to 9 1/2. Priced according to size, 20c. to 30c. per pair.

Household Notes.

The best time to clean the meat grinder is immediately after it is used. The particles of meat do not dry, and will wash off easily. A cornstarch blanc mange flavored with shaved maple sugar is an agreeable change eaten with a cream sauce with chopped nuts in it.

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A special purchase of Ladies' Collars in assorted colors. These are of the very best style. Come and see this Sale Price, each... 40c

CHILDREN'S BOOTS.
In sizes 3 to 6; some with laces, others all leather. Lined with leather sole and Reg. price \$1.20 per pair. Sale Price, per pair... \$1.10

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Choice of spring weight sun-bleached muslin that give so much color to a room. This is good quality Muslin to be had in either White or Cream; a lace edge. Sale Price, per yard... 23c

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Telegram.

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White Hominy Feed, Yellow Corn Meal, Mixed Oats.

Golden Tip Ceylon Tea, 50c. lb.

Blue Nose Butter, 50c. lb.

Starch 12c. lb.; 5 lbs. for \$1.00. Flour, 3 1/2, 1 lb., 20c. lb. Family Flour, \$1.10 stone. Oats, Best Canadian, 8c. Handpicked, 12c. lb.

Seare Ribs, Ham Butt Pork, Pigs Jowls, Corned Beef, New York Turkeys.

Coffee, White House.

Fresh Country Eggs

J. EDENS.

St. and Ravilias Cross.

MAN'S FRIEND.