

1st Nfld.
REGIMENT.

Casualty List.

Received 11:30 a.m. November 7.
 Late William J. Thistle, 34 Young
 Wounded October 20th.
 Private Albert Stride, Bot-
 Wounded October 12th.
 Private Oliver Goodland, El-
 T.B. Wounded October 12th.
 Private William Nichols,
 Lane, Harbor Grace. Wound-
 ed October 23rd.
 Private Llewellyn Norman,
 At Wandsworth; Debility
 phthiria.
 Private Gus Morrissey, Grand
 At Wandsworth, Debility Post;
 phthiria.
 Private Arch B. Constable,
 Falls. At Wandsworth; shell
 phthiria.
 Private Samuel G. Whelan,
 At Wandsworth, gunshot
 in head. (Previously reported
 as improving.)
 J. R. BENNETT,
 Colonial Secretary.

Supreme Court.

Present: Full Bench.
 West Coast Pulp and Lumber
 Edward J. Bishop. On motion
 L. E. Emerson for a day for
 is ordered that the motion be
 ed until Thursday next.

the matter of the application of
 Parsons for a writ of mandam-
 ed to The St. John's Municipal
 Mr. McNelly for Robert Par-
 J. Morris, K.C. and Mr. Leo
 for the Council; the matter is
 consideration.

MURCH NOTICE.

tion to the usual hours. Con-
 will, until further notice, be
 the Cathedral on Fridays
 m. to 7 p.m., and on Satur-
 12 noon, to 1.30.

J. J. McDERMOTT, V.G.

Prizel Arrives.

Cross Liner Florisel, Capt.
 arrived in port this morning
 York and Halifax. At the
 she was delayed a day by
 rain storm. She brought a
 ht and these saloon passen-

New York—C. Robson, W. J.
 and Fred Ellis. From
 Mrs. White and two children,
 Mrs. Joy, R. O. Charlton,
 W. Reid, Private Dobbin, L.
 Miss V. Snow and 15 second

ardo's Store News

TUESDAY, Nov. 7, 1916.
 much pleasure in announc-
 arrival of a goodly shipment
 of Sanidant Tooth Paste,
 have been out of for some
 While it has been found
 to advance the retail price
 all tooth preparations, we
 able to sell Sanidant at the
 price of 25c a tube.
 want to get the best satisfac-
 use of Sanidant Tooth
 all means use the Sanidant
 brush, the brush whose hairs
 out. Price (medium and
 each; unbleached (extra

Personal.

Ellis of Bowring's office,
 on New York getting treated
 alist, returned by the Flori-
 and is looking well.
 M. Clapp and family, who
 summer at Topsail, are back
 and are staying at the

Oysters at WOOD'S

nts.—nov4,1f

DIED.

action, Oct. 13th. Sergt.
 for Gullage, aged 50 years,
 Mr. James Gullage, South
 to mourn two brothers,
 Peter, now serving in H.
 and a large host of friends.
 rock last night. Aldwin
 ing child of Mr. and Mrs.
 and, age 3 months.
 th. Alexander Bryden, son
 Jas. Bryden, funeral to-
 from the residence of Mrs.
 39 LeMarchant Road.
 please accept this, the
 tion.
 ber 5th, after a tedious
 be, beloved wife of William
 47 years, leaving a hus-
 ons, one daughter and four
 mours, their sad loss;
 e place at 2.30 p.m., to-
 Harbor—Halifax papers

LINIMENT FOR SALE

VERMOREL

TO-DAY'S
Messages.

11.00 A. M.

BISHOP OF WORCESTER SPEAKS.

NEW YORK, To-day.

Speaking at a luncheon given in his
 honor here to-day by the Pilgrims of
 the States, the Right Rev. Hugh Wol-
 cott Yeatman Biggs, Bishop of Wor-
 cester, England, asserted the role
 which the English people believe the
 most thoughtful Americans desire to
 play, that their nation shall be hailed
 by all the world, even by those who
 have been at war, as the herald of true
 peace and of the progress in which
 every nation, big or little, will have a
 place in God's sun. Later in his ad-
 dress the Bishop said, "I doubt whe-
 ther the temper of the Allies would
 ever suffer any suggestion of peace
 intervention until the cause for which
 we are ready to give our all is accom-
 plished. When peace comes, it would
 be indeed helpful if neutral countries
 lent a hand in the adjustment of all
 our furniture and the adjustment of
 these several conditions which will
 make for a lasting Commonwealth.
 That is what we aim at; we are tired
 of the word 'Empire.' I do not think
 we want any longer to talk of the
 British Empire; we want to talk of
 the British Brotherhood and the Brit-
 ish Commonwealth."

FRENCH PROGRESS.

PARIS, To-day.

Additional progress was made dur-
 ing Monday by the French troops
 operating in the northern part of St.
 Pierre-Vaast Wood, and more prison-
 ers were also taken by them, accord-
 ing to an official issued last night.

SHACKLETON IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., To-day.

Sir Ernest Shackleton, Antarctic
 Explorer, arrived here yesterday
 whence he will take passage on Wed-
 nesday for Australia on his way south
 on the Polar expedition to rescue 10
 of his men wrecked in the expedition
 in which Shackleton's Captain, Wors-
 ley, from New Zealand, was wrecked
 in the Polar ship Endurance.

WAR SUMMARY.

LONDON, To-day.

After a week or more of doubt con-
 cerning the operations in the Dobru-
 ja region in Roumania, where the for-
 ces of the Teutonic Allies had been
 marching almost unimpeded from the
 Black Sea to the Danube, comes the
 report that the Roumanians have now
 taken the offensive, probably with aid
 by the Russians, and compelled the
 Teutons to retreat at several points.
 On the Transylvanian front, however,
 the Roumanians in the Jull Valley,
 who for some time have been holding
 the upper hand over the Austro-
 Germans, forcing them to give ground,
 have now been stopped and the Teu-
 tons have brought up reinforcements.
 In the Federal Pass region, after
 heavy fighting, the Roumanians also
 have met with a reverse, being com-
 pelled to retreat after long stubborn
 battles all along the battle line. In
 France between the Somme and Ancre
 Rivers the Germans are tenaciously
 disputing attempts by the British and
 French to gain further ground. Berlin
 says in Sunday's fighting over a front
 of twelve miles the French and British
 suffered heavy losses and won nothing
 except a local gain in St. Pierre-
 Vaast Wood. London admits the Brit-
 ish were compelled to give back to the
 Germans the ground the British previ-
 ously won at Butte de Warlencourt.
 In St. Pierre-Vaast Wood, however,
 the French on Monday made further
 advance in the northern part of the
 Wood and captured additional prison-
 ers, 600 of whom were taken in the
 fighting on Sunday and Monday.

ITALIANS HOLD THEIR GAINS.

ROME, To-day.

Reports are that the Austrians are
 bringing up heavy reinforcements on
 the battle front north of Trieste.
 Here the Austrians apparently have
 taken the offensive but nowhere have
 they been able to regain any of their
 lost positions according to Rome.
 Bombardments and small infantry at-
 tacks continue the feature of the fight-
 ing in the Macedonian front.

JOINS NATIONAL MOVEMENT.

PARIS, To-day.

A Havas despatch from Athens says
 that Colonel Colomenopoulos, Com-
 manding the fifty-third Regiment at
 Volos, with numerous officers and vir-
 tually all the soldiers has joined the
 National movement. He will report to
 General Serrail, the French Comman-
 der of the Allied forces, and make an
 effort to regain the Greek forts which
 were turned over to the Bulgarians.

GERMAN STEAMER INTERRED IN HOLLAND.

LONDON, To-day.

A Renter despatch from Amsterdam
 says, the German steamer Atto, which

has been lying in Antwerp Harbor
 since the outbreak of the war, arrived
 at Flushing, with the purpose of con-
 tinuing the voyage to Rotterdam, to-
 day. A military guard has been placed
 aboard the Atto which probably will
 be interned.

OUR MEN ON FURLOUGH.

QUEBEC, To-day.

One hundred and odd men of all
 ranks of the Canadians due to receive
 their discharge or on furlough return-
 ed to Canada to-day on board the Cana-
 dian Pacific Ocean Service steamer
 Scandinavian. Seventeen members of
 the First Newfoundland Regiment, in
 charge of Sergeant Mercer, also re-
 turned on the Scandinavian, they are
 all on furlough.

DARING ITALIAN TORPEDO BOATS.

ROME, To-day.

An official regarding the activity by
 the Italian forces was issued to-day:
 "Italian torpedo boat daringly pene-
 trated the anchorage of the Austrian
 fleet at Pola and ineffectively fired
 two torpedoes at a large warship and
 returned unscathed, after making a
 comprehensive reconnaissance under
 the guns of the fortress. The Italian
 torpedo boats sank a large enemy
 steamer moored under the shelter of
 the defences of Durazzo in Albania on
 the night of Nov. 5th. Pola is the
 great naval port arsenal of Austria on
 the extremity of the Peninsula of Tri-
 estia on the Adriatic, south of Trieste.

1.45 P. M.

THE LANSO INCIDENT.

LONDON, To-day.

The morning papers give great
 prominence to the report that the
 steamer Lanso, sunk by a German
 submarine, was an American ship.
 Lloyds report that the vessel was no
 longer of American registry and has
 not been published here. The Lanso
 was halted in the darkness 25 miles
 off the Portuguese coast by a German
 submarine on Nov. 2nd. The chief
 officer, who is a Chinaman, took the
 crew aboard the submarine, which
 sank the Lanso by a bomb placed in
 the engine room. The members of the
 crew say that while they were aboard
 the submarine a British steamer was
 unsuccessfully attacked.

DUEL FATAL TO BOTH.

ROME, To-day.

An Austrian submarine and an Ital-
 ian destroyer were sunk in a duel on
 the night of Oct. 18th, according to an
 official statement. The submarine had
 attacked a transport which escaped.

THE CAPTAIN'S NARRATIVE.

LONDON, To-day.

A Daily Chronicle despatch from
 Barry, Wales, says the officers and
 crew of the United States steamer
 Lanso were landed by the Norwegian
 vessel Tromp at Barry on Saturday
 night. The Lanso was bound from
 Manilla to Havre with a cargo of rice.
 Captain Mainland, the commander;
 G. Godinez, chief officer, and William
 Minson, chief engineer, of the Lanso
 were seen by me and told me the story
 of their adventures on the evening of
 October 28. Said Captain Mainland:
 "We were passing St. Vincent on the
 Portuguese coast when we encounter-
 ed a German submarine. When we
 sighted her she was engaged in sink-
 ing a Norwegian vessel. She after-
 wards endeavoured to sink an English
 ship but was driven off by the guns
 of the latter. We slackened speed
 and stood by the Norwegian steamer
 in case it should be possible to save
 any of the crew.
 The submarine fired 3 warning shots
 across our bow. This we understood
 as a signal that they wanted us to
 stand by and communicate with them.
 The chief officer and 4 of the crew
 rowed over in one of the boats and
 went aboard the submarine. The
 commander of the submarine, who
 spoke excellent English, said he had
 orders to sink all ships of whatever
 nationality carrying contraband for
 the Allies. He regretted that he was
 compelled to do this, but he informed
 us his orders were imperative. He
 sent an officer and four sailors from
 the submarine, who ordered us to get
 into the ship's boats and go aboard
 the submarine. Then he placed a
 bomb in the engine room of my ship.
 A terrible explosion followed after we
 left ship, I didn't see her sinking. The
 Germans took away every article of
 value belonging to the ship, including
 the picture of my wife. They carried
 off the sextant and barometers. The
 submarine cruised about some time
 and finally the Commander put us
 aboard the Norwegian steamer Tromp,
 which brought us to Barry. We saw
 no more of the German vessel after we
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 says, the German steamer Atto, which

ers have demanded a bank to the
 bank clause in their working agree-
 ment; the employers have offered a
 compromise, which the men have re-
 fused to accept. Practically every
 coal miner in Australia is idle and a
 prolonged strike seems probable. All
 available coal stocks have been seized
 by the Government.

LARGE VOTE IN ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, To-day.

By far the largest vote in the history
 of Illinois elections is expected to be
 cast to-day by reason of the fact that
 women for the first time will vote for
 the President and Vice-President. The
 promise of fair weather throughout
 the State was also counted on by par-
 ty managers to aid in bringing about
 a heavy vote.

SILVER FOR GERMANY.

NEW LONDON, Conn., To-day.

Six and a half tons of silver bullion
 from the mint at San Francisco, val-
 ued at \$150,000, was unloaded here to-
 day at the railway station and trans-
 ferred to the German merchant sub-
 marine Deutschland for shipment
 across the ocean.

Train Notes.

Sunday's outgoing express arrived

at Port aux Basques at 6.45 p.m. yester-

day.

The local from Carbonear reached

the city at 12.20 p.m. to-day.

The mail and freight left Port aux

Basques shortly after noon to-day.

Here and There.

WEATHER REPORT.—The weather

across country is light northeast wind

and dull, snowing in places; tempera-

ture 24 to 45 above.

SUSU ON DOCK.—The S.S. Susu

went on the dry dock this morning to

undergo some slight repairs and will

be painted outside and in.

SHOOTING COMPETITION.—At

their Armoury on next Friday night,

there will be held an inter-section

shooting competition between the

members of the Newfoundland High-

landers for the Paterson Cup.

LOADS PULP AND PAPER.—The

S.E. Pere Marquette, which has just

come off the dry dock, is now ready

to sail for Botwood where she will

load pulp and paper for New York for

the A. N. D. Co., returning to Botwood

with a load of coal.

BIG RECRUITING PARADE TO-

NIGHT.—The big military and naval

recruiting parade will leave the Court

House Square at 7.30 p.m., and headed

by the C. L. B. Band will proceed west

on Water Street to Steer's Cove, and

from thence back to Bowring's Cove,

where Lieut. Hicks, a veteran just re-
turned from active service, will ad-
dress the gathering. Leaving there
the party will march to the C. L. B.
Armoury. On Wednesday night the
S. A. Band will turn out with the
boys; on Thursday the T. A. Band and
on Friday the C. C. C. Other speak-
ers will address the meetings on the
last three nights mentioned.

CHANGING HANDS.—The Norwegian

steamer Jacobsen, which was en-
gaged running in the coal trade be-
tween Sydney and this port, has been
sold to another Norwegian concern,
and we hear, at a handsome figure,
her old age notwithstanding. The
Jacobsen, with her consort the Njord,
now in port here getting a new tall
shaft, prosecuted the seal-fishery for
her late owners in the Gulf the last
two seasons at a loss. She is now at
Sydney and soon will proceed to Nor-
wegian waters, where, it is said, she
will be used in connection with the
fisheries there. Some of the crew of
the Jacobsen were St. John's men, and
they arrived here on the Sable I. last
night.

Harden For a Plan to

Fix War's Blame.

Editor of Die Zukunft Approves Vis-

count's Grey's Suggestion for Tri-

bunal—Calls People Guiltless—He

Sees Nations as Friends, with Mut-

ual Agreements on Armaments.

Bernie, Oct. 29.—The whole of the

current number of Die Zukunft is oc-
cupied by an article written by Maxi-
milian Harden, who entitles it "Pre-
liminary Examination" (Vorurtheils-
klugung). The article was obviously
suggested by Viscount Grey's recent
speech and its object seems to be to
inculcate the idea which Harden has
already mooted that Germany stands
to gain rather than to lose by inquir-
ing seriously whether the time has not
arrived for a change in its war policy
and a modification of its war aims.
Harden describes Grey as being
bowed and chastened by sorrow, the
caused by the war, and says the
soul of this man is in mourning and
the descent to official language is an
unpleasant duty for him. Harden says
he can quite understand that the Brit-
ish Foreign Minister has little to say
on the war itself, and although he re-

produces a telegraph summary of
 Grey's statements showing that Ger-
 many is responsible for the outbreak
 of the war, he considers that Grey's
 proposal to submit the question as to
 who is to blame for originating the
 war to an independent and impartial
 tribunal to be the most important
 feature of the speech. In saying this
 Harden overstates the foreign Sec-
 retary's remark that he would like noth-
 ing better than to see the statements
 that Russian mobilization was an ag-
 gressive and not defensive measure.
 &c., investigated before any independ-
 ent and impartial tribunal. Harden
 writes:

"Listen! It is a statesman who
 speaks and not a concoluted youngster.
 If we turn a deaf ear or ridicule to
 the offer we shall soon hear that Ger-
 many's bad conscience has made us
 afraid to stand before a judge, that
 Germany's rapacity dreads that a just
 judgment will pull down the barriers.
 If blindness started the world con-
 flagration and mistrust let loose the
 furies, the verdict of a tribunal must
 end the mad outburst.

The guilt can be clearly proved and
 only on the head of any ruling per-
 sons and not in the wish or desire of
 the people who were startled one
 morning by the news that danger
 threatened the home, hearth and fam-
 ily and who have since then succumb-
 ed to the frenzy of war. In that case
 let the Ministers fight out the feud
 as the three Horati and Curiati set-
 tled the quarrel between Rome and
 Alba Longa. Let your manhood re-
 turn from the bloody field to peace
 and let them deliberate first with the
 old men of their old people, and then
 with the trusted representatives of
 their enemies of yesterday as to how
 the awful howl of nations can be al-
 leviated and how the deep wound on
 the breast of mankind can be healed."

Harden believes that an understand-
 ing concerning preparedness for de-
 fense and concerning constitutional
 questions would be easily possible af-
 ter the horrors already experienced, and
 he also believes that the people
 would soon resume their normal con-
 ditions. He says that many people
 are pointing to the Pope as being an
 independent and impartial tribunal, to
 whom Viscount Grey would be willing
 to entrust the office of arbitrator.

We have received a few copies of
NEW BOOKS!

The Best of the Latest. There is not
 much inducement to go out on dark
 nights when you can remain at home
 and enjoy one of these New Novels.
 We have:

Gertrude Page's New Book, "The Su-
 preme Desire," 90c.
 Paul Trent's New Book, "When Greek
 Meets Greek," 90c.
 Lucas Malet's New Book, "Damaris,"
 90c.

Gordon Winter's Famous Novel, "The
 Green Archway," 90c.
 Horace Newte's New Book, "Ruth, the
 Woman Who Loved," 90c.

Baroness Orczy's New Book (her best)
 "Leatherstocking," 65c. and 90c.
 B. M. Crocker's New Book, "Given in
 Marriage," 65c.

Bernard Capes' New Book, "If Age
 Could," 65c.
 Richard Shanahan's New Book, a War
 Romance of the Belgian Border,
 "The People's War," 90c.

E. Temple Thurston's New Book, "The
 Five Barred Gates," 65c.
 Maurice Gerard's New Book, "The
 Tide of Fortune," 55c.

Richard Dehan "Dop Doctor's" New
 Book, "Gilded Vanity," 65c.
 J. E. Buckrose's New Book, "The
 Matchmaker," 65c.

De Vere Stapcoole's New Book, "The
 Reef of Stars," 65c.
 Mrs. Humphry Ward's New Book, "A
 Great Success," 65c.

Eden Phillpotts' New Book, "Faith
 Tresilion," 65c. and 90c.
 Maurice Hewitt's New Book, "Frey
 and His Wife," 65c. and 90c.

And if we had more space we would
 give you a list three times as long,
 for we have New 55c. Novels, New
 75c. Novels and more New Novels at
 65c. and 90c.

We have New Fashion Journals,
 New Magazines, New War Stories, New
 Newspapers.

Now that you have lots of time to
 read at night, come in and look over
 our Book Shelves. We have something
 to meet every mood.

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EUROPEAN

AGENCY

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 ted at lowest cash prices for all Brit-
 ish and Continental goods, including
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 Chemicals and Druggists' Sundries,
 China, Earthenware and Glassware,
 Cycle, Motor Cars and Accessories,
 Drapery, Millinery and Piece Goods,
 Fancy Goods and Perfumery,
 Hardware, Machinery and Metals,
 Jewellery, Plate and Watches,
 Photographic and Optical Goods,
 Provisions and Oilmen's Stores,
 &c., &c.

Commission 2½ p.c. to 5 p.c.
 Trade Discounts allowed.
 Special Quotations on Demand.
 Sample Cases from \$50 upwards.
 Consignments of Produce Sold on
 Account.

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