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Evening Telegram H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - Editor

SATURDAY, October 20, 1917.

Let the Board Act.



Now that the Hon. P. T. McGrath has returned from his visit to Canada and the States, the sources of most of our food supply, we feel sure that the public will not have long to wait for a full and illuminating statement showing where the country stands in this important respect. There have been many words spoken and written on the matter, but very little action. If action is compelled, not advised, the country will accept it willingly; it the reasons are set forth why it must act and in just what manner, it will act all the more willingly. It appears from what the 'News' says topears from what the 'News' says to-day that Dr. McGrath is convinced that by next spring this country will feel the effect of the disciplinary measures in force in Canada and the United States. That being so, there

is little doubt where our duty lies in were before Court to-day charged with the meantime. It is not a question having unsanitary places where they between compulsion and voluntary kept their fresh milk, cream and butaction, since the compulsion will in any case come at some time from without. If Newfoundland is to be put on "rations" in respect of flour and other foods, it should begin at once to reduce the consumption of each foods to the maximum that will be allowed, that the imposition of the restrictions, when it comes, may not descend violently and work distress. In the sacrifice involved (it is a very small one) all must bear a share and all must be made to. As we stated with reference to the sugar question, a few rules, made public and enforced by actual control of supplies by the Board, would be a fairly simple matter and would be sufficient. We have confidence in the Board and the Pure Foods Act.

tion, to which only those who do not need to ever pay any attention. Reid's Boats.

know that it will be heard from

We shall for our part welcome the

announcement of such rules, to be

complied with by everyone; we shall

strongly deprecate anything in the

nature of mere advice and exhorta-

The Argyle is leaving Placentia to-

The Dundee left Valleyfield at 3.25

The Thetis was not reported since

p.m. yesterday.
The Ethie is north of Flower's Cove. The Glencoe left Pushthrough at 1.30 p.m. yesterday,

7.30 p.m. yesterday.

The Wren left Clarenville at 5.20 p.m. yesterday.

harge of having written a prescrip-ion for a quantity of liquor that was not for bona fide medicinal purposes appears that the physician gave a script to a "patient", who lost it. Another man picked it up and brought it to a drug store to be filled. The druggist dishonoured the script. He knew his "customer" to be a hard one

Violation of Foods Acts

At the instance of Food Inspect O'Brien, three farmers of Broad Cove were before Court to-day charged with ion than any other liquid or food, and he added that it was the use of milk that caused the disastrous epiago. He threatened to impose heavy

What About the Light?

Residents of Pennywell Road are loud in their complaints regarding the lighting of that thoroughfare. There are west of Boncloddy Street twoerections with electric lamps attached, one of which is always in a total
eclipse, whilst the other reminds one
of the glowing end of a half-smoked
cigar. The night prowler could not
have a more suitable place for his
operations, and we have heard of one
or two cases where he has succeeded or two cases where he has succeede in frightening several females almos leaving Battle Harbor on the 18th.

The Clyde was not reported since by the authorities to this matter would be very much appreciated.—

Com.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram,
CAPE RACE, To-day.
Wind S.W., blowing strong, weather fine; several schooners passed in this morning. Bar, 29.85; Ther. 54.

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(Received 20th October.)

lowing telegram from Sir Joseph Outerbridge and in sending it to the Press is able to confirm from his bersonal knowledge the beauty of the Highlands, where the Newfoundland Foresters are at work.

The mountains, lakes and forests are just like those of Newfoundland. The climate is the same, but milder

Newfoundland which has secured our Foresters the finest possible locality for work. It is a great shame that so many hundreds of capable men should hang back now. It is the only chance in their lives to be of service to any-

ody but themselves. No. 1535.) St John's: Foresters; am charmed Have visite Severe. with work aready accomplished under excellent arrangements by Major
Sullivan and other officers. Hen appear very comfortable and satisfied.
Lovely country and climate very similar to Newfoundland. More skilledmill hands and lumbormen urgently

OUTERBRIDGE.

N. I. W. A. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Nfld. Foresters in

More Men Urgently Required. The Governor has received the fol

the Highlands.

Story of a Script.

Witty; Recording Secretary, W. Nauffts; Fin. Secy., F. Thompson; Treasurer, W. J. Maloney; Marshal, R. Kennedy; Trustees, A. Pittman, H. Taylor, C. Way; Auditors, T. C. Noel, Thos. White; Executive, J. J. Cahill, T. D. Carew, F. Goff, Jos. Healey, S. Merrils, Warwick Smith, G. Tucker. Following the election a discussion took place in relation to the application. took place in relation to the applica-tion of the Reid Nfld. Co. for the use of the waters of Mobile River for the purpose of supplying electric light and power. A resolution protesting against the granting of such privileges was passed with but one dis-senting voice. It was pointed out that in the event of the city going into the electric business, the money paid the Reid Co. for lighting the city (\$13,000 a year) would be sufficient to pay the interest on a capital of over \$200,000 at 6 per cent.

> Scene from Common Clay at Casino Theatre.



de fund Die Fill

ount acknowledged Bell Island Patriotic Association, per F. F. Berteau, Esq., Hon. Treas. D. A. McLaine, Esq., 2ist 100.00 60.00 Association, per George F. Moore, Esq., Hon. Treas., 24th instalment ... M. C. Messervey, Esq., October instalment 100.00

JOHN S. MUNN, Hon. Treas.

McMurdo's Store News

SATURDAY, Oct. 20, 1917. SATURDAY, Oct. 20, 1917.
Luxor Lavender Bath Salts are something really very choice and elegant, and are one of the pleasantest adjuncts to the toilet that we have seen. You will find their use very refreshing. Price 80c. a bottle.

We have just opened a new lot of Witch Hazel and Almond Cream—a preparation which last year excited very favorable comment. It will not be found wanting this season. Price 25c. a bottle.

Just arrived: Nval's Face Cream Just arrived: Nyal's Face Cream

Casualty List.

Severe. 3403---Private Adolphus Locke, Pil-

3389—Private Eldon Frou

12 .-- Gunshot Wound, Contusion Eye. 3357---Private Wilson

at last night's meeting of the Industrial Workers' Association when, under the new Constitution which has recently been completed, the first election of officers took place and resulted as follows: President P Ban and the substitution of the subs election of officers took place and resulted as follows: President, P. Bennett; 1st V.P., J. Giles; 2nd V.P., E. Cove; gunshot wounds left arm and

16th General Hospital, Le Treport, October 11. 2875—Private Thomas H. Garrett, Port Blandford; gunshot wound right arm and side, mild. arm and side, mild.

1792—Private Michael Walsh, Bellevue, T.B.; gunshot wound left arm and thigh, severe.

2798—Private Henry Buffett, Mill-

Previously reported seriously ill.) King George Hospital—Gunshot Wounds.

3018-Private Thomas Hann, Little Harbor East P.B. Chest, severed 2536—Private Walter Jewer, Bot 2536—Private Walter Jewer, Botwood. Thigh, slight.
728—Brivate Charles W. Brown,
Tack's Beach, P.B. Thigh, slight.
(Previously reported at 24th General
Hospital, Etaples.)
1332—Private James. Adams, 23
Scott St. Left thigh, severe.
2452—Private Kenneth Legge, Gilesport, Twillingate. Right leg, slight.
405—Private Frank Snelgrove, Battery Road. Left armi, severe.
939—Private James Vardy, Hickman's Harbor. Head, slight.

man's Harbor. Head, slight,

2612—Private Thomas Noseworthy Vater St., Harbor Grace.

Falls. Left elbow, severe. 1856—Private Stanley Budgell, St. Wounded and sprained ankle,

SAVAGE DOGS An effort should be made to destroy some of the savage dogs that are at large, especially suburbs where poultry are being

ELECTRIC LIGHTED EXPRESS. The first express to go across country it by electric light leaves the station rom the engine to the sleeper, in-



OUR PRICES NOW ARE: Steak, 40c. per lb. very Roasting Beef, 30 & 35c. lb. Frying Beef, 30c. lb. Stewing Beef, 25c. lb. M. CONNOLL

6th General Hospital, Ronen, Oct. 11 All Severe.

3389—Private Eldon Froude, Old Perlican Gunshot wound left leg. 518---Private Daniel A. DesRoche, Fort Townshend Gunshot wound right foot. 2567---Private Lewis Chaulk, Brook-lyn, B.B. Gunshot wound left arm. 2934---Private Samuel J. Strow-bridge, Point Enragee. Gas shell.

2nd Canadian General Hospital, Le Treport, Oct. 11. All Severe. 3385—L. Corp. John C. Mews, Bell Island; shell wound right knee. 2349—Private William Gosse, 71

back.

2774—Private Frederick Curtis,
King's Cove, B.B.; gunshot wound
right thigh.

town, Bay D'Espoir; gunshot wound right ankle, severe. 2504—Corp. J.W. M. Tessier, Water-ford Bridge Road; improving, Oct. 14.

5th General Hospital, Rouen, Oct. 11-Gunshot Wounds, Face and Back.

7th Canadian Hospital, Etaples, Oct.
10—Shell Wounds.
2702—Private Robert Burton, Rose
Blanche. Neck, mild.
132—Private Frank, G. Gough, 14

3358—Private Lawrence Paul, Bish-op's Falls. Face, mild. 2199-Private Hayward Ball, Grand Anthony. Forehead, mild.

1562—Private James Walsh, Bay

R. A. SQUIRES, Colonial Secretary.

Here and There.

DRAFT ARRIVES SAFELY .--- The Minister of Militia has received a mes-sage to the effect that the last draft has arrived safely at its destination,

at 12.30 p.m. to-morrow in charge of cluding the mail car, has the new lighting system installed.

Household Notes.

Wood ashes are splendid for re-A slimy sponge will be like new if

Lime powder well sprinkled over a Mix bluing with hot water before place where cockroaches abound will adding it to the rinsing water and the clothes will not streak.

it with glass. Don't forget to make grape jelly-

Every family should own at least Frocks of a delicate color always Bread taken from the own should me thermos bottle, and two or three look better if washed in bran water, not be wrapped in cloths. It spoils no soap being used. Vegetables are among the best It is a good idea to keep a piece of If the members of your family are

ppliers of the salts necessary for sandpaper over the sink to clean pots properly fed they will feel fit and

half of the Patriotic Asso dress which follows.

from \$4.50 to \$6.00.... Now \$2.50 9 only SILK UNDERSKIRTS, worth \$7.50.....Now \$3.50

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Sports COATS,

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FOR GIRLS.

SUITS PANTS **SWEATERS** CAPS RUBBERS UNDERWEAR SUSPENDERS COLLARS TIES

TAMS MIDDY BLOUSES FUR SETS GLOVES HOSE UNDERWEAR. ETC.

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FOR BOYS SUITS

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WOOLLEN SCARVES,

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To loisen a wooden stopper tap it All vegetables that grow above

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moving flower-pot stains from the with wood; if the stopper is glass tap ground should be cooked as soon as Take care to look at the meat that eeped in vinegar and water for it is one of the most useful of all the butcher brings, if it is not abso-

equal to whatever they have to do.

Presentat excelle

Last night's re of a leave-taking after

The Governor opened th with his customary review touching the Begiment and serve which had come up previous meeting. He read of awards in the Regiment, the long one and received with the service of the control of the service a long one and received applause. He referred ap Capt. Nangle's lecture, cerning the engagements and Steenbeke by descri what had occurred emphasizing in particular of the gallant advance of foundland Regiment in b back of the German attactivisions at Monchy. He was situation on to the war situation admirable survey dealt front in turn and explai tegic points, and with each the war. As the result of said, while he had alway garded by the Association thing of a pessimist, he for the first time and w tion that he saw ahead. Sir Edgar Bowring th

Address

To His Excellency Sir Davidson, K. C. M. G., the Patriotic Associat foundland:

On this the last Patriotic Association, Excellency's guidance, the Association desire the Association desires upon the high honour of you by His Majesty the appointment to the the great Australian

South Wales. The Association can this conspicuous mark (as a timely recognition and unwearied devotion preme needs of the Em great emergency of a w deems it a privilege to add to this Imperi an expression of persotion of the invaluable you have rendered this since its inception, in have our Colony representations. have our Colony repr battle front.

The Association is no of the exceelingly perp tion in which the Colony when the call came to i part, in the awful crisis threatening the very our Empire. It had no upon, which its Govern rely to organize and equiporce; there was no nu militia or even Voluntee which to call for assistations. which to call for assis only evidence of militar the Colony was the fe ades and their amateur almost every other part there was a Militia dep immediately on the became the centre managed affairs with organization and but it found it in the ciation of business n Your Excellency und Chairman to be guide lor. Sub-committees pointed to look after business of recruiti clothing, provisioning sending men over the pensions for the berea abled and employment home fit for work, and ciation may be perm a fair measure of succomplex activities for sub-committees, it was due to the aid given Excellency out of the your knowledge, expethusiasm. It is a whether it would have for the Patriotic Associated out its duties not behind it the guiding hand of Your In its public meetir matters were freely discussed and where sometimes for misa not mistrust, the Ass debted to the unf patience and tact of the harmony and u which characterised whilst the lucid exp ters relating to the general progress of not only instructive The Association Ca offering to Lady Da of admiration and her enthusiastic work on behalf of o



tion, the Women's tion, which found

ity and encourage walls of Governm