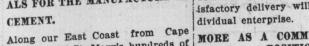
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knowledge of tailoring prefer-

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less this rule is adhered to.

"Over There."

Spear to Cape St. Mary's hundreds of iron and steel ships have been wreck-The Canadian Government launched, and their structures in many cases dismembered and strewn over the bot- ed a programme to build 50 ships, tom of the ocean. Thirty years ago and to utilize Plants which had been we operated a rolling mill in St. manufacturing munitions, as Canada John's for the manufacture of nail is not dependent, in the acute sense, plate from this very material. To-day on tonnage. She also offered to bethere is an immeasurably greater de- come the customer of the new plate mand than existed then and scaveng- mills costing four million dollars at ing appliances now in regular use for Sydney. She was obliged to do this the recovery of sunken scrap by the as in these uncertain and troubleaid of an electro-magnet might be some times the individual is more or used on our East and South Coast less impotent, and governments must with economic success and turn this share the risk with private enterprize. verifable iron mine, requiring no coal In the securing of materials their asor limestone to reduce, to some good sistance is absolutely essential, and in the placing of initial orders for puraccount.

Cement manufacture is worth in- chase of first products their interest vestigation here, because the market is necessary. The American Govern- ed and sunk on the night of May 14th, outside our own is unlimited, and its ment has appropriated fifty million or in the early morning hours of May use as a structural material is in- dollars for investigation and experi- 15th, without loss of life, the Navy creasing phenomenally. The neces- ment in the construction of concrete sary factors in order of importance ships

appear to be (a) suitable clay, (b) Limestone, (c) cheap power, (d) During the last twelve months have visited shipyards (wood, steel Charcoal or coal. In Trinity Bay we have Clay beds which are worth investigation; on the West Coast lime- S A. and am convinced that steel and whether Prince Sixtus of Bourbon, to stone in abundance, with small deposits in Conception Bay and Fogo

en ships' scrap, but possibilities along many disadvantages due to isolation, George. The question was brought and Plumbing Inspector. these lines are perhaps easier of de- we have other advantages which we up by Robert Outhwaite, Liberal relopment than many might imagine appear unconscious of. We possess member of the House of Commons and certainly worth investigation. GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE.

Cable News. City Fathers in Session e regular session of the Munici-Council was held last evening. The Mayor presided and all the mem-GERMANY'S PEACE TERMS. bers attended. After reading the WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN Minutes, etc., the following matters

FRANCE. May 16. (By the Associawere disposed of: Press.)-Germany's conditions In the matter of tenders peace are clearly stated in a docuthe lowest was accepted.

nent found in a German trench re-The Colonial Secretary stated the cently re-captured by the Entente for-Statements for Expenditure and Reces. A resume of the principal condivenue would be submitted to the tions given in an official translation

"After the enormous sacri-A communication was received reads: A communication from Michael Dunne, P. J. Kane, Jas. from Michael Dunne, P. J. Kane, Jas. fices we have made of our blood and property we exact as a necessary min-Trebble, of the Fire Brigade, claimmum to the reservation and developing exemption from city taxes as householders owing to the high cost ing exemption from city taxes as ment of Germany the following: Belgium, especially the Flanders coast of living, etc. After some discussio with Antwerp, is to remain under Gerthe subject will be enquired into by man military economical and political the Mayor.

dependence. Liberty of the seas shall The Secretary of the Empire Asso-Steel & Ferro-Concrete stance, is easily available, materials be properly established for all nations the Central Powers being allowed a ciation wrote asking that the collec-tion for the Red Cros be taken up as ciation wrote asking that the collec-Great Britain than elsewhere. If not commercial fleet totalling 17,800,000 was done last year. Usual course will procurable from Great Britain they tons while that of the Allies should be taken.

can be secured from U. S. A. Natur- amount to 10,900,000 tons. Our colon-W. H. Penney, Pleasant Street, apally the question of materials can only ies shall be returned without augmenplied for ten feet of ground on the A POSSIBLE SUPPLY OF REIN- be handled through the Government, tation. We are to have more numercorner of LeMarchant Road. Deferthat is, the license to export from ous and stronger naval stations. The red for enquiry.

Great Britain or U. S. A. must first Longwy and Briey mine fields which A. E. Hickman Co. wrote assuming ALS FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF be secured, after which, early and satall responsibility as to the retaining isfactory delivery will depend on in- tack, shall become German. Readwall next the road on the South Side justments of the frontiers, particularnear where they propose building. Major Carty requested the sprinkly in the Vosges, are to be fixed ac-

cording to the military situation and ling cart to call at the Parade Ground, the appreciation of command. Our Prince's Rink. Agreed to send frontiers must be such that their desprinkler Capt. O'Grady wrote stating he fence is made easier.

Capt. O'Grady wrote stating he would send military police to Banner-KERENSKY COMING TO U. S. man Park to keep order. Barrett Mfg. Company wrote in ex-

NEW YORK, May 16. Alexander F. Kerensky, who became Premier of Russia in July, 1917, and sent down to fix the tarvia road. was deposed in November by the They will be written that they guar-Bolsheviki, is expected to arrive in anteed to do this and the Council Bolsheviki, is expected to arrive in anteed to do this and the Council must insist on the performance of the the United States next week, according to a report published to-day.

BIG CARGO BOAT SUNK.

gaged or to deal with the complicated

day to day problems without complete

confidence. So far as he was concern

ed complete confidence would always

be given. There was no one more de-

sirous than the British Government,

he continued, that the war should be

brought to an honorable termination.

If any method could be shown the

Government whereby it would be ac-

complished it would, of course, be ac-

cepted. He added, however, that no

effort at conversations which had

been made by the Central Powers

had ever been made in the interests

Board of Trade, that France had ask-

ed for a bigger Alsace-Lorraine than

ment to any such notice.

NOTICE. - Correspondents of fair and honorable peace; on the

STRONG FINANCIALLY .- The L. lies. If any representative of any

The American steamer Neches, a cargo boat of 7,157 tons, was torpedo

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Foreign Secretary Balfour was ask-Street. Permission granted. and ferro-concrete) in Canada and U. ed in the House of Commons to-day The Nfid. Atlantic Fisheries, Ltd., applied for extension of water pipe ferro-concrete shipbuilding is more whom Emperor Charles of Austria to their building. Granted. easily practicable here than most peo- addressed the letters last year in Arthur Walker applied for permis-sion to dig cellar under his house. Gravel will be taken if suitable. District; almost auywhere we have water power. Steel or concrete shipbuilding is not dependent, however, on local cement manufacture or the recovery of sunk-tion than we should. Whilst we have tion than we should be displaying more activity, relatively, in ship construc-tion than we should. Whilst we have tion than we should. Whilst we have tion than we should be displaying more activity relatively, in ship construc-tion than we should. Whilst we have tion than we should be displaying more activity relatively in ship construc-tion than we should. Whilst we have tion than we should be displaying more activity relatively. The presence of the presen ple imagine; and am also convinced which peace was offered to France, sion to dig cellar u

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\$20.00, \$21.00. VY SERGE, in all sizes, at the	BLUE SERGE, fine, from size 3 to 7. Price \$6.00.
following prices: \$12.00, \$15.00, \$17.00, \$18.50, \$20.00. NNELS, in Light and Dark	PLAIN GREY & STRIPED HOME. SPUN, in all sizes. Prices \$5.50 and \$6.00.
Grey, from size 3 to 6, at the fol- lowing prices: \$5.00, \$7.00, \$9.00, \$10.00.	PLAIN KHAKI, in all sizes. Prices from \$2.20 to \$5.00.
en's Single Coats.	Men's Single Vests.
GE, from size 3 to 5. Prices \$3.50 and \$6.50. IN BLACK & STRIPED GREY ALPACA, in all sizes.	TWEED, in all sizes, at the follow- ing prices: 30c., 50c., \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.70 to \$2.00.
\$2.00, \$2.60, \$2.80. AVY SERGE WORK JACKETS in all sizes, at the following prices: \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00,	PLAIN WHITE and FANCY STRIPES, suitable for Summer wear, in all sizes, ranging in

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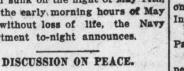
By RUTH CAMERO! Does it seem pos- They Get sible that, into anything so big, How ca so fine, so vital as ously big Red Cross work, petty as there could possi- Still a bly come anything woman of so petty, so ugly, gives teas trival as small ties. Won personal feelings, ing are in narrow prejudices, with joy, social snobbery? mous. T And yet, not long hostess an ago a woman told her home me that several of the tea or the women in her just neces neighborhood who "Does s gular attendants

had

Red Cross workrooms,

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"She is



M. Sutton applied for position o Park Policeman. No action.

LONDON. May 16.

McCarthy Bros. wrote they would assume no responsibility regarding the extension of the sewer on Leslie WASHINGTON. May 16. Street. The Mayor will make further anguiries. F. C. Grant applied for some gravel on Carnell Street. Referred to Road

Inspector

Park Policeman. No action. The Knights of Columbus asked permission to lay concrete sidewalk in front of Columbus Hall, Duckworth

Since the beginning of the war we have been obliged to appeal to the Imperial Government for tonnage to freight Salt, Coal, etc., inwards, and Fish Products, outwards. Assuming we have the labour anl ability to build ships, but lack the material, why not say to the Imperial Government: "You supply the material and we will

build the ships curselves." I note in Some time ago I submitted a protrade journals from time to time the position to our Local Government, dent and Premier of France under the Plate Mills of Great Britain are often soliciting their interest in steel shipahead of the shipyards and in addition building and motor engine constructo their own requirements have been tion. I was somewhat disappointed exporting steel to Russia, France, and |at the Government's attitude, but pre-Italy. Seeing that West bound At- sume this was due to the absorption lantic freight, by Furness Line for in- in other matters of graver Imperial

interest, and postponed for the time being, further negotiation. A steel shipbuilding Plant and highimmediately started here with the idea of changing to ferro-concrete as that system of construction becomes more perfected and reliable. An order from the Government or 50 Cases (or 1200 3 lb. tins) the Mercantile Interests, or a joint order, for two 2000 ton steel ships with LIBBY'S SOLID PACKED

reasonable Government concessions TOMATOES and support, would warrant the erection of a yard and engine plant and 30c. per tin. the utilization of existing industries under lease or contract. This initial **ROLLED OATS**, steel yard could be readily converted into a ferro-concrete yard when the latter ship has passed, beyond ques-EARLY JUNE PEAStion, the experimental stage. are requested to accompany contrary they had been put forward

By Steamer from New York to-day: 25 cases CAL. ORANGES. 20 cases WINE SAPP APPLES. 5 cases LEMONS. 2 cases GRAPE FRUIT. 2 bunches BANANAS.

2 crates TOMATOES. 10 crates NEW CABBAGE. 20 crates TEXAS ONIONS. 100 bags WHITE OATS. 10 bags HAY SEED. 10 bags HAY SEED. 50 bags WHITE HOMINY FEED

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS by Rail to-day.

red. Also a Vest Maker; apply to SPURRELL the Tailor, 365 Water Street.-eod,tf man was removed from his home of Duckworth St. and Rawlins New Gower Street to the Fever Hospital yesterday, suffering from small-

In the matter of the fence between Bannerman Park and Ed. Sinnott's in the fisherman with his resource for Hanley. Mr. Balfour replied that property, Rennie's Mill Road, the Enand maritime environment, a class of the subject was not one which could gineer and Park Committee will en labour for ship-work better than any- be dealt with by question and answer. quire.

where on the American seaboard, and The whole topic of Emperor Charles' A number of hoppers reported to be have an abundance of said labour re- proposals was discussed to-day in the broken were ordered to be repaired. latively when the fishing season is House of Commons on the initiative It was ordered that owners of garover. It must be borne in mind that of the pacifists and advocates of peace ages on Catherine Street and King's steel ship construction demands less by negotiations. In response to the Road be written to wash their cars on skilled labour than wood, and ferro- question Mr. Balfour said that Em- their own premises and have proper concrete construction less than steel. peror Charles wrote a letter to a rela- drainage with the sewer.

The Engineer reported on the intive (Prince Sixtus is a brother-inlaw of the Emperor) and that it was stallation of hydrants and work generally during the week. conveyed by this relative to the Presi-

Plan of coachhouses for Chas. Cox, Allandale Road, passed with the unseal of strictest secrecy. No permission was given to communicate the derstanding it is not to be used as a letter to anyone except the Sovereign stable.

and Premier of this country. Mr. Bal- The Solicitor will write parties four said he had no secrets from Pre- who have not complied with the law sident Wilson. Every thought he had in installing water and sewerage as in the war or in regard to questions shown by the Plumbing Inspector's of diplomacy connected with the war report.

The Health Officer reported three was open to the President. The Forpowered motor engine plant should be eign Secretary said he did not think it cases of smallpox during the week. After passing the pay rolls, bills, would be possible for the United States and Great Britain to carry on etc., the meeting adjourned. the great work in which they were en-



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up going there because they did course, sh ke the woman who had been put quaintance That in ried to find out if the new head In fact. een disagreeable or domineer- mendable **Special HOSIERY SALE** n her attitude, but that did not ticular be the case, They simply cause like her, personally, as well standing. oman whe had preceded her, One cou were registering their re- obliged to t at the change by staying afterwards, from the workroom! ing too m This is Not The Motive of Most Women. I cured MINARD'S rom a friend who has moved CHI ity which, though small, has Dalhousie tation of being one of the nobbish and clicquey in the I cured ry, I received this description pitch for MENT. attitude of several women she et there: St. Peter's of the snobbiest things I ever was a criticism of the numbers by MINAF nary women who have tried so to 'break into' the Red Cross Bathurst. nk of that w Petty Both Classes Are! Your unbelievably petty, from both of view,-that of the society Where who wants to keep the great ticles of ge of working through the and ther ross for our soldiers, for her- unless it and for small, select gatherings ruined. sisters; and that of the social ed succes who calculatingly looks upon Make a vork merely as a ladder by quantity she can climb into an acquaint- piece all with someone to whom she hour, the y looks upon as her social squeeze o sible and CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR OF TO CONTRACTOR OF TO CONTRACTOR OF TO CONTRACTOR OF TO CONTRACTOR OF TA THE NEWEST THING IN Moir SLICED MEAT. Smoked Dried Beef. Machine sliced to your or-der by the lb.; also Big XXX COOKED CORNED PORK. bo COOKED CORNED BEEF. PEPP BOILED HAM. BOLOGNA SAUSAGE. BACON 45c. lb. FINEST QUALITY BAW HAM. ·· ·· 60c. 1b. Bacon at 30c. 1b. is as heap as ordinary Pork. Nucks of this low priced und are now running low. BEET Duck worth Street and Qu

