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Editor Evening Telegram.

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## **Evening Telegram** RECEIVED AUGUST 14TH, 1917.

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor Died of Wounds at 61st Casualty Clearing Station, France, Aug. 6th. 3412—Private Ambrose George, H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - Editor

TUESDAY, Aug. 14th, 1917.

## America for Russia.

joined in Belgium. The weather, so long cruelly hostile to the Allies, has improved and the guns are speaking again in the greatest, most terrific concert of the whole war. Both sides testify to its overwhelming, surpassing intensity. way is being, most surely will literally blasted for our troops along the Belgian coast and inside it. The invaluable gains at Bixschoote, Hooge and Hollebeke, all pivotal points, will be pressed home with all the force at Haig's command. A thrice greater Somme is staged on the ground where Somme is staged on the ground where the heroic Canadians and the remnant of Britain's old army blocked the way to Calais. But the roles are reversed. Where a pitiful handful of our troops held the line as by a miracle, the mighty army they have grown to presses the foe backward in an assault which no miracle of German making will deny. In a day or two news will come of another infantry advance and other strongholds wrested from the enemy. And so it will go on until the breaking point is reached, Russo - Rou manian line the war is for the moment concentrated. News from the latter theatre is scanty and what there is of definite is not encouraging. Nor will it be as long as the millions

of Russians that should and could be fighting are attending meetings and talking socialistic nonsense. While they are debating, among a thousand things, how their land is to be apportioned and held, the Germans are taking miles of it from them daily and, what is far more important, driving huge wedges into their demoralised forces. The advance past Czernowitch and Kimpolung in the north and past Fokshani in the south threatens the Their brave march into the breach has been turned by the treachery of the Russian western army from a success into a rapidly appreaching disaster. The Russian army has recovered its wits a little but it is too late. It has not recovered the invaluable lines of defence and the enormous stores of material which it abandoned. It may never do so. It may not be able to keep the Germans out of Odessa and the equipment and supplies of all such institutions. The amount claim-ed by the Customs is practically half the rich corn and wheat fields of Bess-arabia, perhaps not out of Petrograd paid out of the funds of these hos-

The picture in that quarter is a gloomy one. The Allies are prepared to see it the gloomiest possible. They are prepared to see Russia completely fighting, knowing that it will add to the length of the war but cannot alter the issue. The great question of East and West was long ago decided. The war will be fought to an end in the West and there only. And America must take Russia's place. Even if Russia goes she will keep Germany and Austria busy for a long time before her exit, and a long time before her exit, and of your paper that arrangements are whatever she will give them she will being made to devote next week not give them men. Their man-power August 20th to 26th., to a considera America comes fresh to the fight with millions at her call. Before winter some part of them is sure to be on the firing line, while the partial inactivity it imposes will see it greatly reinforced. Germany dreads that winter. It erate for itself. It is this broad and City. inescapable fact which makes the submarine war the only doubtful ele-That conquered or kept in Miss Hudson, the trained nurse outcome is as certain as to-whose services I have secured to asbrought America into the war and America will settle it. The enemy's comparison of the war and america will settle it. The enemy's comparison of the war and america will settle it. The enemy's comparison of the war and addition of Members to the Upper and the present, and will be pleased to explain the war and addition of Members to the Upper and the present and will be pleased to explain the war and addition of Members to the Upper and the war and addition of Members to the Upper and the present and will be present and hope of salvation has been turned into the final and decisive cause of his ruin. It may be the last and most terrible stage leading to it which is opening on the fields of Flanders.

## Reid's Boats.

The Argyle left Placentia at 6.30

The Clyde left Herring Neck at 6 The Dundee not reported since leaving Port Blandford yesterday. The Ethie north of Flower's Cove. at 4.15 a.m. to-day, coming east.

The Home not reported since leav-

The Wren left Clarenville at 10 a.m.

## Mr. Job Writes on The Profits Tax Bill.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Although admittedly one that would (or shall I say will) be considerably affected by the imposi-tion of a so-called Business Profits Tax, and as such by no means an unbiased critic, I nevertheless am, as everyone in business and out of business in this Colony is, very deeply interested in seeing a reasonable set tlement of the present unfortunate

That the Legislative Councillors made a serious blunder in their tac-tics, not in rejecting the Bill in Comnittee but in nearly rejecting it at the second reading, is, I fear, probble, as it appears to have given the dovernment the idea that they, that Water Street, is opposed to any sort of taxation which affected them, and in their anger I fear the Members of the Executive became blinded to the true interests of the country and abandoned the policy of tactfulness which any successful Executive must follow in Sirloins. elicate matters of this sort. Their failure to even consult or consider he representations of the few parties really likely to be very deeply interested in the taxation proposed was surely most unwise and was presumably the result of their annoyance at the apparent, but I believe unintentional, purpose of those who by voting against the Bill on its second reading so nearly placed the majority of the Councillors on record as opposing the rinciple of taxation of profits.

Speaking broadly from my know ledge of conversations with the lar ger firms on Water Street, I don't be Wimereux, August 7, Gunshot lieve there is one of them that would wounds Right Shoulder and Scalp, grudge the payment of \$10,000, \$20,000 grudge the payment of \$10,000, \$10,000 grudge the payment of \$10,000 grudge the \$10, or even \$30,000 from their nett rev enues for this purpose, and I further wish to place myself on record as honestly believing that the amount of the tax as it would affect the majority

Severe. 3373—Ronald G. Simpson, 35 Le At 58th Scottish General Hospital, St. Omer, August 11, Seriously III, Pleurisy. of those who rejected the Bill, did not enter into their thoughts and that 3044-Private Patrick J. Farrell had they only this question of amount to consider the Bill would have been passed. They certainly showed great courage in rejecting it with the cer-1265-Lc,-Corp. David H. Perry, tainty in view that it would be reintroduced and forced through in some form and that in all likelihood it on themselves and the business com-2799-Private Philip Walsh, Bay de munity generally. Their undoubted knowledge of this position is the best Verde. Recovered from seriously ill proof that in rejecting it they were standing for a principle (and in this case a vitally important principle to a business community) and were not, R. A. SQUIRES.
Colonial Secretary.

as has unfortunately in the heat of the discussion both in the majority of the newspapers and elsewhere been represented (or misrepresented), ighting for their own selfish ends. To take a broad view of the position two minutes. That also beat the time I for one don't believe that even in of any other car. It was the first car the rejected form the amounts payable by those whom the passing of the Bill would affect, would have borne unreasonably harshly, but the continued in bewildering failure to allow any ordinary interest What is considered the meanest and on Capital prior to arriving at the

most contemptible act that could be amount to be taxed is a violation of committed is the action of the present business concern, as it amounts to a Government in refusing permission to taxation of Capital and not to a taxathe managements of the Sailors' and tion of profits. The Bill was unfor-Soldiers' Convalescent Home and the tunately too hastily conceived and I Jensen Camp to take from Messrs. can imagine now the strong condemnation of it that would have come from a free "opposition" in the House of Assembly. The object of the Bill thines arrived by the last Florizel and was reasonable as it was apparently were to be put in use immediately on intended as a substitute for retroacarrival, but because the Government tive taxing, but surely the same obdoes not feel inclined to let them go until 49½ per cent. of their value is handed over to the Customs as imout the infringement of a principle port duty, our invalided and wounded so important to the business comneroes at both these deserving instimunity as the taxation of Capital. The Daily Star of Saturday evening

last puts the situation very fairly in sented both cars to the managements the following paragraph. "This paper is of opinion that whatever taxes can be taken from commercial interests without crippling business, menacing it with bankruptcy or curtailment or lack of means to expand its operations, should be enacted in the interests of the general welfare of our people and the par-ticular benefit of our military and naval Volunteers. Such a measure be equable, involve no injustice to or discrimination gainst persons or businesses; furthermore it must not discrim ate in favor of anybody or any

Now what is to be the outcome this serious deadlock? If the Gov-ernment are tactful they will do what in a matter of this sort a Statesman like Lloyd George would have done beme to announce through the medium fore introducing a Bill of this sort, viz. consult the best business opinions in the Colony, and then formulate their Policy. Whether wisely or not, the Newfoundland Board of Trade has I propose to call a Public Meeting for next Monday evening, when the problem will be fully stated and the affair, the President having expressed in the affair and the president having expressed in the affair, the president having expressed in the affair and the president having expressed in the affair and the president having the pr pressed only his personal views. The Board is deeply interested in the wel-fare of the Colony and a Committee of I believe the community will be apmatters not a jot whether she dreads what will follow it or not: it will opis the actual state of affairs in the two or three men from its members might surely with advantage be given In addition, an exhibit will be held the chance of explaining their views every day next week at Grenfell Hall, and attempting to remove the unforment in the situation, more important than anything that can happen in Russia. That conquered or kept in onerous Bill through the Legislature by very questionable methods, viz., the

to mothers and all interested, the but such action is likely to have the to mothers and all interested, the methods which have been adopted elsewhere to preserve the lives of the children. Further announcements will be made later in the week.

Yours very truly,

W. G. GOSLING.
St. John's, August 14th, 1917.

St. John's, August 14th, 1917.

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Bad Case of Insanity.

Constable Tulk, of Twillingate, arrived by the Prospero yesterday, bringing along a young man, aged 30, for the Lunatic Asylum. The patient was very violent and recently at the would be allowed to pass the present would be allowed to pass the present. The Glencoe left Port aux Basques was very violent and recently at HerLegislative Council (possibly by abLegislative Council (possibly by abThe Home not reported since leavan outhouse and burn down a store, previous rejectors) provided that the Sunday roaming over the Southside at \$35. SPURRELL BROS. Government promises a fair recon- Hills with an eye open for the best only being overcome and prevented from carrying out his insane and rash act after considerable difficulty.

only being overcome and prevented dovernment promises a fair reconsideration at next shooting grounds, report the feather-but if the Government promises a fair reconsiderable difficulty.

Hills with an eye open for the best sideration of the taxation at next shooting grounds, report the feather-but if the Government promises a fair reconsiderable difficulty.

Yours very truly, ROBERT B. JOB.

## The Butchers and the Price of Meat.

tained in the last report of the High Cost of Living Commission, some of the leading butchers have furnished ing a profit of 6 per cent. on an animission may be able to reply to them Houghs. Briskets 30 lbs. @ Shoulder 90 lbs. @ 30c... 27.00 20 lbs. @ 35c... 7.00 60 lbs. @ 50c... 30.00 34 lbs. @ 35c... 11.90 40 lbs. @ 30c... 12.00 30 lbs. @ 30c... 6 lbs. @ 20c... Cor. Rumps 9.00 Suet & Kias 10 lbs. @ 25c... 2.50

> Less 2½ p.c. for cutting out .. 3.03 400 lbs. @ 28c. dressed, 50 p.c.,

400 lbs. 31.0 122.10

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## Reckord Wrecking by the Hudson Super-SIx.

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A seven-passenger touring car was driven from San Francisco to New | York in five days, three hours and thirty-one minutes, beating the best former time by more than fourteen hours. Then it was turned around and went back to San Francisco in five days, seventeen hours and thirtysuccession to capture records.

can Automobile Association supervision was driven 75.69 miles in one

hundred miles in eighty minutes and twenty-one seconds. With five passengers, top and windshield up, it drove 70.74 miles in one hour. A stock chassis went one mile in 35.11 seconds, a rate of 102.53 miles an hour. In acceleration from a standing start a fully equipped sevenpassenger touring car attained a speed of 50 miles per hour in 16 seconds. A stock chassis driven by Ralph Mulford went 1,819 miles in 24 hours steady running, a rate of 75.8 niles an hour. The nearest approach o that record is 1,492 miles made by F. Edge in a Napier on Brooklands n 1906. All these tests were made under American Automobile Association supervision. In the world's greatest hill climb up Pike's Peak, altitude at finish 14,287 feet in nonstock event, a Hudson Super-Six climbed to the summit in 18 minutes, 24.2 seconds—faster time than was made by any other of the 21 contenders. The same car won the non-stop road record in the Vanderbilt Cup race 403 miles at an average speed of 78.13 miles per hour.—1i

## Here and There.

LEAGUE BASEBALL-B. I. vs. Red Lions, St. George's Field at 7 o'clock sharp.—1i

STRUCK POOR LUCK. -A number officials of the House of Assembly who were out along the railway keeps me hustling toiling, scuttling, to the waiter amiably as you would any spending a few days fishing, returned pay my bills when due, though I have servant when waiting upon you." to the city yesterday, having struck but one butler buttling, when I am used to two. My wife is raising a

Will the person holding number 601 from Stafford's Lucky Number Competition call for (See advertisement). \$20.00? aug3,tf

hurts. Methinks if times get any tougher, I'll take a poorhouse jaunt; there's something wrong when men must suffer the grievous pangs of want. To ruin's brink you see me DOING GOOD WORK .- We learn rom parties who recently returned from the South West coast that Dr. Rendell is doing great work among the sick people who are suffering waddle, impoverished and lean; I jog there in a touring model, instead of from tuberculosis.

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# forcing a Bill through in the spirit of the Premier's most unfortunate speech at the closing of the Legislature, the effect cannot be otherwise than that of further estranging those relations between themselves and the Trade which it is of prime importance to preserve harmoniously in the general interests.

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## Everyday Etiquette.

ing is so beastly my bank account club sandwiches in different ways that it kills; my lan- it has often caused me to wonder guage is not whether it is proper to cut it up or chaste or priest- take it in the fingers," mused Irene, ly, when I pay up "and another thing that I am not cermy bills. Re- tain about is when I am dining in a trenchment h a s | hotel, should I say 'thank you' to the to be my motto, waiter when he helps me to sugar and if I'd survive at cream, etc."

fortnight by the heaving ocean—she's they have no dates.

"I have seen so many people eat

all, and so I use "The proper way to eat a club sandthe same old auto wich is to cut it up with the knife WALT MASON you saw me buy and eat it with the aid of a fork. Some last fall. You sandwiches may be nibbled from the ee me with all vain expenses re- fingers, but a club handwich is almost morselessly cut down; I only use two too large for that," replied her mothresidences, one rural, one in town. It er, "and of course you should thank

The wise woman chooses her tailorommotion since she can only spend a made suits made in such a style that

## **Fads and Fashions.**

Pockets are actually beginning to be aspicuous by their absence. Jersey silk for sports costumes continues its immense popularity. The chemise robe will have a waistline indicated by its trimming. Sports hats have brims of plain color and crowns of checked material. So many of the crowns of the new hats are tam-o'-shanter lines.

Bathing suits were never so gay in color and design as they are at this

Braiding, silk embroidery and stitching are favored trimmings on simple frocks. Satin striped taffeta promises to have a great vogue as a material for

simple dresses. A little red jersey sweater worn beneath a navy blue jersey coat has a very smart effect

silk shirts; the ones I have seem made of cotton; and such a come-down hurts. Mathinks if the ones I have seem that the on

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KERENSKY'S Premier Kerens message of good George sent him th fourth year of certain the Russ the necessary str the serious trials and conduct the which will be wo sacrifices already tion which is str against might."

BRITISH

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Canadian lines tightening al French mining dians now he the western env This apparen ing the Germa high value on because of its Pas de Calais was another Air Service. tles were fough honours decide British. At lea were destroye chines were br trol. In the fighting one bi

TURNED AW Another offi this evening our pilots show tacked the eas was making fo a large number were sent up ed abruptly on the south ing the rest w tion of our squadrons.

## A Ship-W Arrive

Went Down in Same Steamer at an Atlant Crews of Six Had Been Tor Halifax, Aug and crew of th and P. McLe on a voyage John's, Nfld., rived in Hal at the Sailor their homes from Boston landed at an by a French on board at voyage acro Kent, was h men and wil two and wi The Conqu tons, sprung June 11. S

> Satin four sheer lace a evening gow MINIARD'S