THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JANUARY 17, 1919-3

take long to carry out that command. Once safely on the fisherman, and

after partaking of a good meal, we

all were feeling pretty good. The sub. lay off and watched us for a while. I had no idea of her great

size until then. She was surely three

hundred feet in length and carried

two big guns, one each side of the

conning tower; also a small collap-

sable wireless areial on her deck. She appeared to be one of the much

At nine o'clock the Hun was just

visible in the light fog, and a few

minutes later disappeared for gcod

as we thought. When the sun rose we

could see St. Pierre to the south east

and four large American bankers

fishing about seven or eight miles

away. One of them lay in our course

and we would probably meet with

some of her crew and warn them of

the danger they were laying them-

selves open to. At noon three of the

Americans were not visible and we

thought that it was because of the

as possible. Well he seemed to take

pointed towards the banker and cried,

talked of cruiser type.

he "Erik's" Last

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were getting impatient. The sub-

marine came up alongside and the

to go on board the sub. This action

made me feel more comfortable as it

was evidence enough of their sincer-

'I jumped into the second boat and

managed to keep afloat. We rowed

completed the transfer. I was the

ed down the ladder and went over

ity in regard to our safety.

to Sydney for another load and their apparent nervousness. They ladder a dull explosion from the visited by the submarine, and their

their lingo for a few minutes, then and was about to leave us and row

the boarding officer said we were all back to his ship when one of our crew

last man, but one, to go down the for the land as quickly as possible.

man-hole of the submarine and as The other ships that were visible in

I put my foot on the first rung of the the early morning had been also

3 Cases Honey.

lb. Glass.

lb. Tin.

Cartons.

20 Boxes Lux.

20 Boxes Sunlight.

2 lb. Prints.

ories were rowing towards us. Th **Our American Letter.** rood Hun commander ordered us on board the banker, and you bet we didn't

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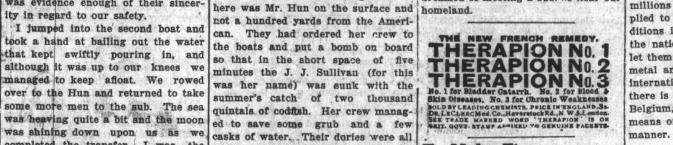
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light mist. We were soon in hailing placed the wounded in the city hosdanger and get into port as quickly previous days here on the Cabet.

very much like a bar-room. Many of and as effectively as did the troops of ship. He looked at us with a mision on his face and asked 'How's the were drunk, and it was one big row about Ireland's part in the great conwar now?" I had an inclination to from dark till dawn. The air was flict is at last coming to light is aptell him if he didn't get a move on he getting thick with flying chairs and parent from the recent statements of would soon see a little of it for him- bottles. 'Things got so hot that a big the British press. Russian-Finlander was chasing aroun l The wind had dropped and we were for a knife to exterminate the Amerinow but a few miles from where the cans, but failed to find one. We plaudits with which the Roman popusub. left us and it looked very much cleared out after that and inished our lace greeted him to-day. like a calm coming on. Half an hour night in a small billiard room in ater we met another doryman from another part of the Cafe. The next the Yank and blimey ifhe diln't ask morning our crew left for Newfound-

the same question as the former; but land on a small tug and arrived at officers started to jabber away in he seemed to take it more seriously Lawn that afternoon. Well that"s the story of my last escapado with the Hun and it was certainly unexpected. We never, look. We all were flabbergasted for dreamed of meeting a sub. so near our



equipped with sails and they all made To Make First Atlantic Flight. the absence of any organized effort to

> Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 6.-Lieut. Pat- per manner is disheartening reading. rick O'Brien, an American aviator in Contrast such indifference towards the British service, who escaped from Newfoundland's heroic soldiers with



The situation in Russia continues to puzzle the world. The govern-ments of the various nations seem to be as much in the dark as to what is and bowels. be as much in the dark as to what is

occurring there as are the people Every mother realizes, after giving they represent. A great deal of angry her children "California Syrup of Every mother realizes, after giving protest is being uttered by the press and public of the United States and public of the United States because they love its pleasant taste against keeping an American Army in and it thoroughly cleanses the tender Russian territory while much, fric- little stomach, liver and bowels withtion has occurred in Congress over out griping. the action of the War Department in

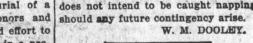
When cross, irritable, refusing to recall the soldiers. There breath is bad, stomach sour, look at is great danger, unless relief is the tongue, Mother! If coated, give sent or the forces recalled, that a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit they may be overwhelmed by a su- laxative." and in a few hours all the perior Bolshevik army. The Russian foul, constipated waste, sour bile and question will be a knotty problem undigested food passes out of the to deal with when it comes up for bowels, and you have a well, playful discussion. That chaos and anarchy child again. When its little system at present are in control of that is full of cold, throat sore, has stemountry is universally believed, but ach-ache, diarrhes, indigestion, colic how to deal with the situation with- remember, a good "inside cleansing" out bringing on another war, will tax should always be the first-treatment the skill of the ablest statesmen. If given,

left to its fate Russia will become Millions or momers keep "Califorthe scene of occurrences which will nia Syrup of Figs" handy; they know distance of a Yankee hand-liner in pital and we were given a place to make all previous orgies of mob mur- a teaspoonful to-day saves a sick his own dory. We told him that a sleep in the music hall of the Cafe der seem tame by comparison. child to-morrow. Ask your druggist is ubmarine was in the neighborhood Midi. Afterwards I went round to It is refreshing to see some of the for a bottle of "California Syrup and that it would be advisable to go see some of my old friends that I had great English newspapers admitting of Figs," which has directions back and acquaint his skipper of the become asquainted with during my the fact that Ireland did her full for babies, children of all ages and share in the war. Although having grown-ups printed on the bottle. Be-When night came the second en- altogether only a few hundred thous- ware of counterfeits sold here, so the news in a matter of fact sort of gineer and myself went back to the and men of military age she sent 59 don't be fooled. Get the genuine, way and was in no hurry to take up Cafe to have a nights rest. When per cent. of these to the various battle made by "California Fig Syrup Comhis moorings and row back to his we entered the music hall it looked fronts, where they fought as bravely pany."

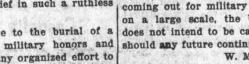
understood half believable express- the Yanks and somee of our chaps any other nation. That the truth in anything but an enviable light. He has himself admitted that he manufactured stories of Russian atrocities for the purpose of strengthening the German cause. He also defended the violation of Belgium's neutrality and Wilson may exclaim with Caesar, the sinking of the Lusitania. Fox is "Veni, Vidi, Vici," judging by the the man who some years ago wrote very foolish story in a magazina entitled "Dogged in Newfoundland." It is proposed to 'take the Ger-He made a certain honorable gentleman ships out to sea and sink them, man the deep-eyed villain of the tale in order to avoid any unpleasantness and characterized the fishermen of that might result as a result of Bonavista as men to whom lynching their distribution amongst the Allied was a pastime. He is now so smearnations. It is to be hoped that no ed with putrid Hunnish mud that no such step will be taken. The Gerrespectable publication will open its man ships as mere junk represent columns to him again.

millions of dollars that could be ap-Secretary Baker's plan for a standplied to relieving the distressful coning army of 500,000 men has surprised ditions in the devastated regions. If a great many people. The Secretary's the nations do not want the ships. proposed measure would provide for let them be broken up and sold as old short term enlistments, thus ensuring metal and the proceeds devoted to several mitlions of thoroughly trained international charity. Heaven knows soldiers in the course of a few years. there is want enough in France and With Daniels insisting on the great-Belgium, without destroying the est navy in the world, and Baker means of its relief in such a ruthless coming out for military preparedness on a large scale, the United States

Your reference to the burial of a does not intend to be caught napping soldier without military honors and should any future contingency arise.



receive the returning troops in a pro-





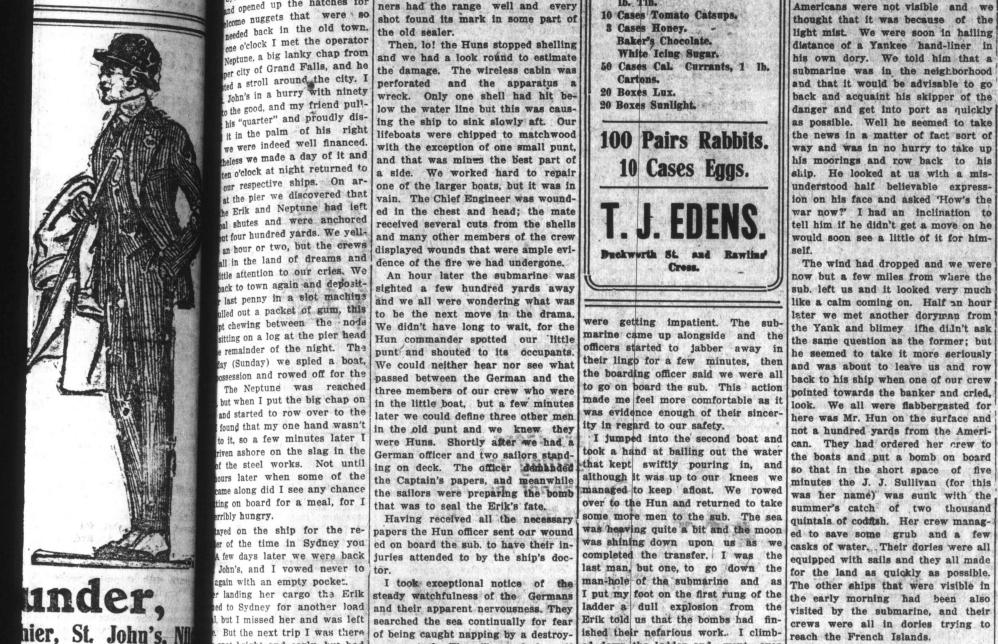
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boiler. Another shell 'pierced the

stack and several honeycombed the

deck and smashed the high bulwarks

into little splinters. The German gun-

ners had the range well and every

shot found its mark in some part of

Then, lo! the Huns stopped shelling

and we had a look round to estimate

low the water line but this was caus-

ing the ship to sink slowly aft. Our

and that was mines the best part of

one of the larger boats, but it was in

vain. The Chief Engineer was wound-

ed in the chest and head; the mate

received several cuts from the shells

displayed wounds that were ample evi-

An hour later the submarine was

sighted a few hundred yards away

and we all were wondering what was

to be the next move in the drama

punt and shouted to its occupants.

passed between the German and the

three members of our crew who were

later we could define three other men

were Huns. Shortly after we had a

ing on deck. The officer demanded

that was to seal the Erik's fate.

Having received all the necessary

papers the Hun officer sent oar wound

dence of the fire we had undergone.

the old sealer.

it in the palm of his right lifeboats were chipped to matchwood

we were indeed well financed. with the exception of one small punt,

a o'clock at night returned to a side. We worked hard to repair

four hundred yards. We yell- and many other members of the crew

chewing between the nods We didn't have long to wait, for the

ing on a log at the pier head Hun commander spotted our little

(Sunday) we spied a boat, We could neither hear nor see what

landing her cargo the Erik steady watchfulness of the Germans

Moments.

the real details, and I have the wireless useless. so I ran to the foremost part of the ship and secured very best to give them all a lifebelt before another lump of blowing, with a short descripmetal went flying through the engine former voyage that I am sure robm sending a column of smoke and he out of place. flame through the fanlight over the irst trip was exceptionally un-

l except for one little incident

appened in the mining town of

sydney, C. B. We docked about

nd opened up the hatches for

come nuggets that were so

weded back in the old town.

me o'clock I met the operator

entune, a big lanky chap from

the good, and my friend pull-

his "quarter" and proudly dis-

less we made a day of it and

respective ships. On ar-

t the pier we discovered that

Erik and Neptune had left

shutes and were anchored

n hour or two, but the crews

in the land of dreams and

emainder of the night. The

ssion and rowed off for the

and early, but had

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er or patrol. The officer asked me if what was to happen within I had sent out any message and I another two or three steps into the night and our little vessel the Wallie that he will attempt to be the first to the American troops at every port of two days I guess she would said "No." He then said: "Are you engine room. The crew were all G. made but slow progress. At day-make a trans-Atlantic flight in an entry in the United States. camed off without me again. sure?" and I replied "Yes, I am sure, stowed away behind the gear and I, light the following morning we were airplane. He said he hoped to make till breeze from the south east I would have, but your gunners sat down on my lifebelt under an within an hours run of port, but the flight in April, and that Captain captains who ran the blockade during without the wind it might take us I. F. Fuller, an American aviator the Civil War will remember Charl-The Erik carried a small and appeared satisfied. We conversed the men were drinking coffee that another six. To while away the time still on duty in France, and Lieut. C. eston. Many a cargo of contraband The Erik carried a small and appeared satisfied. We conversed the field was given them by the Hun electri-l of canvas, and this helped us on the activities of the U boats in was given them by the Hun electri-I secured a jigger and line and tried C. Robinson, an American, who was landed here under the very quite nicely. At four o'clock in European waters, and he said that clans who controlled the submerging my hand at fishing. Well as fast as one of O'Brien's comrades in the mouths of the Union cannon, and forternoon we passed Cape Race they were sinking more ships in one apparatus.

The submerging gear that occupied ded them and presented the lot to the hen shaped our course for the month than the Allies could build in two sides of the engine room, was a owner of the vesseel. Some of the big own. We were averaging about a year. I wonder what that Hun ofheterogeneous mass of dynamos, volt "yins' I found very hard to haul knots at this time and not until ficer thinks of it now? meters, ammeters, indicators, and because my right hand had been to he following evening did we We had an old silly sailor on board St. Pierre. At dusk the French, who spent his whole time (from the bells. Two Huns stood watch and war.

were still visible some miles very minute the shells started to kept jotting down the orders as they At ten o'clock a stiff breeze sprung up and in less than an hour we were and hour we were the term of term of the term of the term of term of the term of ease in strength and the moon He had such a bundle that it was im- ed from their continually looking at In the afternoon we went ashore and an appearance to light our way possible to tie his lifebelt around him- the clock. The crew were all fine

the big ocean. At ten o'clock I self. I tried but failed, and so did specimens of manhood, and from into the cabin and put on the several others of the crew. Anyway their conversations gave us the imes. I could hear nothing but a he wasn't discouraged, he went over pression that they were more than varal chips working very far and asked the German officer. Old tired of the war. The commander so I turned in for the night. John was very religious and kept himself said he very seldom swore, remembered nothing until saying "I must keep my light shin- but he wished the H--- it was over. I jumped clean out of the bunk ing." "Well, John," I said, "you might I forgot to mention that their ent on deck; I thought sure the have left it out until we got to Syd- chief engineer ransacked the wirehad burst. Then I received a ney."

I could hardly believe my The crew were still trying to patch her and carried away my grip full of was the unmistakable scream up a boat to save ourselves in, but it electrical fittings that he had selecthell, and I watched the missile was a thing that could not be ac-ed from the apparatus. I had the in the water a few yards astern. complished, the shelling had proved impression that they were well then I ralized the astounding too much for them. The Germans

less cabin of the Erik before leaving stocked with provisions as they never asked for anything in food, but they were apparently short of petrol. They might have had a cask of gasolene but I pulled the bung out of it on deck to empty it and make part

of a raft. Well we were a dejected looking bunch of mortals stowed down there in the bowels of the submarine. I had my uniform, cap and tunic, but had to wear a pair of civilian trousers, nevertheless I was the cleanest ooking of the crowd, although my ace and hands were coated with black and greasy coal dust. The Huns treated the whole thing as part of a day's work and I guess we weren't the first batch of prisoners hey had on board.

It was about 4.30 a.m. when we irst boarded the sub, and at six clock the telegram rang, and I beieve we rose to the surface, but a few minutes later submerged again. At eight o'clock another order ght us to the surface and an offier came along and beckoned us to im on deck. We all went up ne ladder and through the man-ole. All the Hun engineers were as we walked past them, but flors looked sternly. When we reached the sub's deck ne rain was pouring in torrents,

ttle fishing vessel was riding a chor on our starboard, and severa

The calm prevailed all day and German captors, announced Friday multuous reception accorded

Some of the old Newfoundland sea sat down on my lifebelt under an within an hours run of port, but the flight in April, and that Captain captains who ran the blockade during I could throw out and pull in I lan- British Flying Corps, were associated tunes in cotton taken away. The blockade runners played for high with him in the venture. stakes and took the proverbial gamb-

ler's chance. To win meant an im-DON'T TAKE THAT TRIPmense fortune, whilst to lose meant in not before you have seen us. We will many cases to be reduced to beggary. take \$5,000 Insurance on your life for Edward Lyell Fox, Hearst's corres-At ten o'clock a stiff breeze sprung one month for less than a \$5 bill. pondent with the German armies preanchored in the roads of St. Pierre. Building. Geo. P. Barnes, Mgr. into the conflict, has been shown up white striped taffeta ribbon.



A sports costume has a taupe-coloured coat of velour and a skirt of corduroy in the same color.

A gray taffeta afternoon frock is vious to the entrance of this country extravagently sashed with black-and-

