THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH 1, 1916-5

.C C. "At Home," BIG SUCCESS.

Big SUCCESS. biggest event of the season and oots successful in the annals of orps was the "At Home" held ight in their hall by the C. C. Of fair was under the distinguish nor and Lady Davidson and Hi Archbishop B. the. S.30 His Excellency and Lady son attended by Capt. Good A. D. C., arrived at the hall and received by Lt.-Col. Conroy. The "suests of the evening were-evented His Grace the Archbishop abroad. Rev. Drs." Greene and received by Lt. Col. Conroy. The "suests of the evening were-evented His Grace the Archbishop abroad. Rev. Drs." Greene and received by Lt. Hon. Sif E. P. S. French Consul and Mme. Su Mrs. Conroy, a number of the tian Brothers, representatives of ister brigades and press repre-tives. The clergy and brother at success and thoroughly en-by all. Those who took par --Misses M. Ryan and Shea s. C. Hutton and Wheeler, Mass S. C. Hutton and Wheeler, Mass ister brigades and rendered at selections of latest music the concert dancing was begin ontinued till an early hour this at set concert dancing was begin ontinued till an early hour this the concert dancing was begin ontinued till an early hour this at success and the boys of the concert dancing was begin ontinued till an early hour this at sets enjoying themselves to at the battalion's band rendered at selections of latest music the concert dancing was begin ontinued till an early hour this at steps enjoying themselves to attendance, whilst the placing e Allies and C. C. C. and other be son by the Corps, in the past biggest event of the se tendance, whilst the placing ble points in the hall of the won by the Corps in the pas out the general splendid ef-the C. C. C. are to be con-ed on having held so excel-"At Home" and a good word to Lieut. A. Bulley who was the for the heautiful ment

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SMITH-BURKE.

r a Nuptial Mass at St. Pat-Church yesterday morning, Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. P. Smith, as Bay, and Mr. Pierre Burke, of St. Jacques, were unite oly bonds of matrimony l Pippy, only the immediate of the contracting parties be sent. The bride was hand attired and was attended by Burke, sister of the groon Mr. J. McGettigan, nephew of enony the bridal party drove residence of the bride's father ck Street, where after en taken, a toast list in the health of the bride and was first remembered, was don o. Mr. and Mrs. Burke rec presents. The Telegran n the many congratulations of and wishes Mr. and Mrs. Bur happy years of wedded life.

e. Raynes Writes.

Philip Raynes of New Gower received two letters by the Dufrom his brother, Pte. Harry. The letters were dated Jan nd Feb. 1st, and were write Pte. Raynes tells of his es while at the Dardand that the Newfoundland Reg rere sorry to have to leav In his last letter the youn says that he was just then i of a parcel from the W. P. A., he was on guard duty he had tained what the contained. Pte. Ray



St. Pierre Bulletin. sue becomes clear, it proves that the Germans have only achieved some moderate territorial gains with an ex-

travagant expenditure of lives and munitions, the effect upon the enemy PARIS, Official, 3 p.m., 29th. North of Verdun the bombardment is continuing with still greater vio-lence, east of the Meuse, fierce local German attacks were renewed several image during the night escient the North of Verdun the bombardment is continuing with still greater vio-lence, east of the Meuse, fierce local German attacks were renewed several region of Douaumont Village reaching even to hand to hand struggle, but all these attacks thrown back by our troops. In Woevre the Germans after

GERMAN ACTIVITY IN BUSSIA.

even to hand to hand struggle, but all these attacks thrown back by our troops. In Woevre the Germans after a very fierce artillery action captur-ed Manheulles Village. An immediate counter-attack enabled us to reach the outskirts west of village which we are shelling. In Lorraize the Ger-mans succeeded in gaining a footing in several parts of the advanced trench but were dislodged immediate-ly. Nothing elsewhere. PETROGRAD, Feb. 29. An announcement was made semi fficially to-day that tremendous ac ivity has been, observed over the whole length of the German front. In the east there are various indications that spring will see another great effort by the Germans on the Russian

AUXILIARY CRUISER LOST.

succeeded in occupying small sections of French trenches, but they were very

fairly reports the general feeling in

shortly driven out from these pos

were lost.

PARIS, Feb. 29. That the auxiliary French cruiser, Provence, was sunk in the Mediterran-ean on Saturday was announced offi-cially to-day. Probably 900 lives GERMANS REPORTED TO HAVE LOST IN KILLED 45,000 NEW YORK, Feb. 29.

A News Agency despatch from Lon-don, published here to-day, says: larger ships will be put under Germa surveillance. Not even Sweden's navy will be able to sail from the North Sea to the Baltic, nor the re-verse, with German pilots. More than 45,000 Germans were killed in the assault on Verdun, according

GERMAN CLAIMS. to a Central News despatch from Am-BERLIN, Feb. 29. sterdam to-day, quoting Datch sources as authority. On one 2-mile front, the despatch stated, were found \$,000Progress for Germans in their drive towards Verdun in Woevre district was announced by the War Office today. German troops have passed Dip-pe Abacourt and Blanc and also have German corpses. One regiment has been formed from the fragments of taken Manhuilles and Champion. eight German regiments nearly wiped

out in the fighting around Haumont. Scores of trains of wounded from the SIXTEEN THOUSAND FRENCH PRISONERS. German front are reported arriving at Metz. The hospitals at Coblentz, Freves, Cologne and other German cit-BERLIN, Feb. 29.

The War Office also announced that ies were said to be overflowing with a small armed work northwest of Douaumont has been stormed by the wounded Germans. Official announcement gives total number of unwounded prisoners taken as 16,575.

BULGARIA AND AUSTRIA. NEW YORK, Feb. 29.

A news despatch from London to-day says: Bulgaria has informed

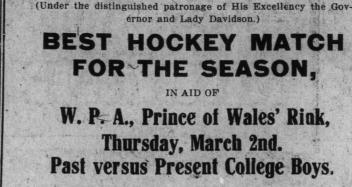
HAND TO HAND ENCOUNTERS. Austria that the reported plan for the reinstatement of Prince William of PARIS, Feb. 29. The bombardment to the north of Weid on the Albanian throne, is re-Verdun is continuing with greater in-tensity. East of the Meuse last night there was a resumption of vielent atgarded as an act of hostility, accord-ing to a Rome wireless to-day. Prince William organized bands of Albanian irregulars and co-operated with the tacks. Near the village of Douaumont the fighting came to a hand to hand encounter and Germans were repuls-ed by French troops. After intense artillery fire the German forces cap-tured the village of Manhuilles, but Austrians in harrassing the Serbs and Montenegrins during the recent fighting.

tured the village of Manhuilles, but counter-attack brought the French to the western boundary of this location. They now hold Manhuilles. Under their fire in Lorraine the Germans FROM JAPAN.

TOKIO, Feb. 29. Japanese naval authorities have re-ceived official advice that three Brit-ish steamers, one French and one Swedish were sunk by a German

CRISIS REACHED. LONDON, Feb. 29. The momentous event at Verdun leaves little doubt that the crisis of the great war has been reached. This statement by the Pall Mall Gazette

well informed quarters here in regafd to the German onslaught. It is believed the world now is witnessing



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no guns. Seven Italian ships, with naval guns mounted on their after decks and manned by trained crews from the Italian New York and the second secon

FINDING IT DIFFICULT TO GET BACK

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 29. Germany has now taken the long expected action of laying a mine field around Falsterbo Peninsula, near the southern extremity of Sweden, in the Baltic, scarcely three miles off the shore. As it is shallow, being no deeper than fifteen feet, most mer-chant ships will be obliged to steam outside of the mine field into inter-national waters, where German cruis-ers are on patrol. The new mine United Kingdom, who are visiting th Mother Country, are finding it diffi cult to get back if eligible for service One man, resident of Ottawa, for 15 res are on patrol. The new mine field is intended to prevent the traffic in contraband along the Swedish coast to Finnish ports, but as the steamers used in this traffic draw lit-tle water, seldom over ten feet, the mine field will not affect them. All larger ships will be put under German years, who came home for a holiday recently, informed the Agent General for Ontario, that he had been notified to report for service.

GERMAN BALLOONS FELL.

PARIS, Feb. 29 PARIS, Feb. 29. The Belgian official statement says that greater activity has been dis-played by artillery, especially in the region of Dixmude. In the course of the afternoon two German balloons before our front broke from their mercine and fell one into the great and the second LONDON, Feb. 29. In response to a question in the Commons to-day, Chancellor of the Exchequer McKenna said it would opposite La Panne, and the other near the remainder having either perished Coudekerque. The aeronauts were made prisoners. not be in the interest of the public to publish the amount of American se-

LONDON, Feb. 29.

curities which have been collected, in consequence of the Government's mo-bilization plan. McKenna estimated that the national expenditure for the current year would reach the gigan tic total of 1,509,000,000 pounds ster-ling. The Government, he said, was The military pensions the Govern-ment are now paying amount to 1,-500,000 ponuds annually, according to an announcement made in the Lords prepared to give assistance for deto-day by Baron Newton, who calcu-lated that the amount could easily velopment of foreign trade, in order toeinsure that rivals, who were Britrise to 7,500,000 pounds if the war to insure that rivals, who were Brit-ain's bitter enemies, should not, as in the past, enjoy control of foreign trade. Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, said in reply to a question that it was not desirable to publish information concerning communica-tions which had passed between the Allice whom they surface heard lasted until the end of March, 1917. About one-third of the men discharged were not pensioned, Baron Newton continued, but if all were pensioned the annual charge would now be 2,-500,000 pounds, and probably would rise over 11,000,000 pounds by the end Allies when they mutually bound themselves not to conclude a separate of March, 1917.

peace. Philip Snowden, Socialis member for Blackburn, intervenee Socialis with a question as to whether a se-cret treaty had not been concluded as a price of Italy's intervention in the

LONDON, Feb. 29.

Walter Hume Long, President of the Local Government Board, an-nounced to-day, on behalf of Premier Asquith, that, Rear Admiral Sir Dud-ley De Chair had been appointed as-sistant to Robert Cecil, Minister of Deckade

GERMANY LAYING MINE FIELD.

MCKENNA ON FINANCE.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 29.

a price of fairy's intervention in the war, offering to give Italy large tracts of Austrian, territory. At this point the Speaker stopped Snowden's fur-ther progress with his question, which remained unanswered. Recent re submarine in the Mediterranean on Feb. 23rd and 26th. The officials think this indicates an increased number of submarines operating in the Mediterranean. There have been numerous announcements recently of the sinking of merchant vessels, pre-behalf an agitation arose for a mora of the Government to make adequate

behalf an agitation arose for a mora-torium for tennants for their residen-calities in which the sinkings occur-red. behalf an agitation arose for a mora

Common's that the Government was considering the question of establish-

have been driven out of trenches they had previously taken. In the Cham-pagne the German fortified works in the region of Hill 193 have been batpagne the German fortified works in the region of Hill 193 have been bat-tered by French guns. A crater mine exploded by the Germans was occu-pied by the French. The Germans have added several additional points to their train in fighting about Ver-dun, having been enabled to construct trenches on the slopes north of Cote Du Poivre and captured the armored work northwest of Douaumont. They have taken the ruins of Manheulles and Champion, thirteen miles south-east of Verdun. In this drive to the Germans extended over a front vir-tually of 12 miles from Dieppe to Champion. Berlin reports thus far they have taken pfisoners 228 officers, 16,575 men and a large number of guns, machine guns and much war material. There has been consider-able artillery activity in the air be-tween German and British aviators along the British front in France and Belgium. In Dyinsk region of Rus. material. There has been consider-able artillery activity in the air be-tween German and British aviators along the British front in France and Belgiam. In Dvinsk region of Rus-sia the Russians have driven the Ger-mans back and advanced their line and put down under heavy fire an attempt at a counter attack. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Mina

LONDON, Feb. 29. Citizens of Canada, born in the Four bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT completely cured her and she has not been troubled for two years. Yours truly. J. B. LIVESQUE.

LONDON, To-day

In a lengthy statement in reply to an official communication issued from Constantinople, the Russian General Staff describes the powerful Visitors From St John's or been taken prisoners. Details are lacking concerning the disaster to the French auxiliary cruiser La Provence which has been lost in the Mediter ing, and are enroute to New York. They are all keen curlers and intend giving the Halifax curlers some M.D. "pointers" this afternoon and even- Ho ranean, while the French Ministry of Marine esctimates the number of sur-vivors at 870, no estimate is made of

the casualties. On the eve of the op-ening of Germany's submarine campaign against armed merchantmen President Wilson has thrown down the gauntlet to Congress over the re-solutions which have been introduced having as their purpose warning Americans from travelling on armed merchantmen. In a letter to Reprein aid of Mount Cashel Orphans at the Casino Theatre this evensentative Pau, acting Chairman of the House Rules Committee, the Preing. He will sing Tosti's "My Dreams."—mar1,1i sident asked the matter to be brought to a vote of the House. It is his intention to ask for formal action in th Lt. Murphy at Hawick.

Senate. The President's step is taken in order that doubts and conjecture may be swept away, and that foreign relations may be cleared of damaging

RAISED BLOCKADE.

LONDON, To-day It is officially announced that the blockade of the coast of Kamerun and German West Africa, was completely announced a fortnight ago.

HOME RULE AGAIN POSTPONED. LONDON. To-day.

existing between the people of Haw-ick and the Newfoundlanders has not been forgotten, and that the Border The operation of Irleand's town holds a high place in the heart of our Colonial soldiers.

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statment was adopted on motion. The statement of funds in the hands of the Trustees was read by His Lordship Trustees was read by His Lordsnip the Bishop. The number of children now in the Orphanage is 75, 39 gris and 36 boys. The largest number during the year was 88. The election of officers for the ensuing year re-sulted as follows:— Patron—His Excellency the Gover-

Visitor and President-The Right

Hon. J. R. Bennett, Colonial Sec-retary of Newfoundland, Mr. John L. Slattery, City Clerk, of St. John's and Mr. Bradshaw, a member of the Board of Commissioners of St. John's, called also attended the meeting of the Board of Control. The visitors from the ancient Colony came up on the Stephano from St. John's this morn-ing, and are enroute to New York.

Hon. Chaplain-Rev. Dr. Jones. Hon. Physician-T. Anderson, Esq.,

Hon. Secretary-Mrs. W. G. Gosling

 "pointers" this afternoon and evening.—Halifax Mail.
 Mr. Arthur Williams, an English tenor of rare excellence, who is at present visiting this city, has very kindly consented to give a selection at the concert in aid of Mount Cashel Orphans
 Hon. Secretary —Mrs. W. G. Gosling Hon. Secretary S. S. Orphanage League—Mrs. R. B. Job. Committee—Rev. Canon Bolt, J. A. Clift, Esq., Walter F. Rendell, Esq., R. F. Goodridge, Esq., C. McK. Harvey, Esq., Hon. S. D. Blandford Tasker Cook, Esq., L. G. Chafe, Esq., Hon. M. G. Winter, Geo, A. Davey, Esq., Miss Browning, Mrs. J. A. Clift, Wrs. W. G. Gosling, Mrs. J. A. Clift, Mrs. John Harvey, Mrs. Brehm. Auditors-C. McK. Harvey, Esq., F.

E. Rendell, Esq. Resident Superintendent-Mr. John

B. Wadland. Asst. Superintendent - Mrs. Wad-

land. Following the election His Excel-(Hawick News, Feb. 11, 1916.) Lieut, L. C. Murphy, of the New-foundland Overseas Contingent, pre-sently stationed at the Lothian In-fantry School, Edinburgh, spent a few days at Hawick this week, and was the guest of Mr. Dan Wilson, of Thompher Severel solicions of the

Thornbank. Several soldiers of the who has always been most attentive ame regiment, who had been wound- to the inmates. Benediction was imed at Suvla Bay, also spent the week-end here, and were the geuests of various townsmen. It is interesting closed.

Milady's Boudoir.





BIG RESERVE FORCE. NEW YORK, Feb. 29. The Entente Allies have massed from 500,000 to 1,000,000 fresh troops nisunderstandings, •

at Bordeaux, to be ready for emergen cies, according to passengers who ar-rived here to-day from France aboard the steamer Rochambeau. None of these soldiers, it was asserted, had

these soldiers, it was asserted, had been near the battle lines or any thea-tres of war. They are said to com-prise part of Lord Kitchener's new army and drafts from French colon-

LORD ROBERT CECIL ISSUES STATEMENT.

LONDON, Feb. 29. On the eve of the date set by Ger-many for beginning her new submar-ine campaign against armed mer-chant ships, Lord Robert Cecil, Min-ister of War Trade, issued a statement diving the British wive of the statum

MILITARY PENSIONS.

ealth and asks to be remembe all friends at home.

n Found in conscious Condition

trange man of fine physique was lying prone on Duckworth St. night. He was getting along issly intoxicated when he slipn the ice surface and fell heav-Pedestrians gathered round and overal minutes watched the unhin, but all to be be a state of the began to gradually be a state of a state of the began to gradually be began to gradually began to gradualy te man who appeared to less. Efforts were made a quarter of an hour had ed he began to gradually regain cousness. His face was a mass its, which bled copiously. Over it temple was a very bad wound coming to his senses somewhat totim was able to tell that his was Cullen, belonging to South is. A cab was procured and the is. A cab was procured and the vas put on board his ship.

Cape Report.

al to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. d W. N. W., fresh, weather fine. ing of light slob ice west of Shore, clear inward. The S. S. sel passed west and another er supposed Alconda south resa large two-topmast schooner in at 9 a.m. to-day. Bar. 29.20;

Here and There.

arade Rink open this after-and night.—mar1,1i

NIGAN'S FORTUNE."-This play e produced by the C.C.C. Varies e on St. Patrick's Night at the my Hall, Hr. Grace. MARRIED.

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dered a few suggestions.

the final culmination of the plan which the German high command de-inded the German high command decided on long before the war began. WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.

and for which preparations have been in steady progress for more than a year. It is admitted the Germans have dealt the Allies a hard blow by gaining four or five miles on a front of nine or ten miles, and capturing some extremely strong positions, and it would not be true to say that no uneasiness is felt in regard to the outcome Despite the glorious defence of the French soldiers who are re-sisting the German advance with the utmost gallantry, self sacrifice and heroism; the capture of Verdun which only a week ago would have and for which preparations have been in steady progress for more than a heroism; the capture of Verdun which ofly a week ago would have been deemed absolutely impossible by military authorities here, is now dis-cussed as a possibility which the Al-lies may have to face. It is not de-nied that the fall of the great French fort would be a serious matter for the Allies, but on the other hand to quote Lord Sydenham, who brings to bear on the great issues of the war, one of the most acute and well informed minds in this country, if when the is-

Home Baking Time.

to be kept going in the kitchen range, the opportunity

presents itself for Home Baking. Herewith are ten-

These cold wintry days when a continuous fire has

WHAT A SURVIVOR SAYS. ·NEW YORK, Feb. 29. NEW YORK, Feb. 29. A News Agency despatch from Do-ver, England, to-day, says that Gen-eral McLeod, whose wife was among those who perished when the liner. Maloja struck a mine and sank off Dover, testified at the inquest to-day into the deaths of 155 of the liner's passengers. "My wife and I rushed for the life bolts when we heard the explosion." said the General. "I then

explosion," said the General. "I then turned and helped with the launching of the boats, but by this time it was useless to try and put over any more, on account of the heavy list. I threw Mrs. McLeod into the water and then junped in myself, swimming and sup-porting her for half an hour. When a trawler picked us up, Mrs. McLeod was unconscious, and we could not revive her."

HEAVY FIGHTING CONTINUES.

PARIS, Feb. 29. (Official.) Between Soissons and Rheims our artillery bombarded important points behind the enemy's front. In Chanpagne our batteries shattered German organizations in the region of Hill 193. To the west of Maisons de Chames. pagne the Germans exploded a mine the crater of which we occupied. In

the region of Verdun, bomhardmen continued on the north front with less continued on the north front with less intensity than on the preceding days. No infantry action was reported in the course of the day. The Germans entrenched themselves on the slopes north of Cote du Poivre, the first ridge of which is occupied by our ad-vance elements. We carried out vio-ters for at Samoneut where an Gre-

vance elements. We carried out vio-lent fire at Samogneut, where an ene-my battalion had assembled. At vari-ous points on our front and in Woe-vre our artillery fire prevented at-tacks, in the course of preparation. from being carried out. In the Vos-ges there has been great artillery ac-tivity in the region of Senones and Ban de Sapt. To the east of Seppois a counter attack by us drove the ene-my from some section trenches which my from some section trenches which he had penetrated during the morn-

ONLY FEW STEAMERS AFFECTED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29. NEW YORK, Feb. 29. Only a small proportion of shipping plying between American and Euro-pean ports and a fleet of armed Ital-ian merchanimen, appears to be men-aced by the new Teutonic submarine policy, which went into effect at mid-night. British and French ships that have arrived here and at other Atlan tic ports, during the past year, carried

giving the British view of the status of such merchantmen. This state-twice postponed on account of the ment, which is in answer to queries as to whether merchantmen have been instructed to take the offensive war.

10.00 A.M. against submarines, says that the British view always has been that de-

fensively, armed merchantmen must not fire on submarines or any other warships except in self-defence. The Germans have twisted the passage in UNARMED SHIPS SUNK WITHOUT NOTICE. LONDON, To-day. Germans have twisted the passage in a document taken from a transport, which they sank, into meaning that merchant vessels have instructions to take the offensive. This is not so. The passage of the question which lays down the maximum distance be-yond which merchant ships are advis-ed not to fire, must be read into mean-ing that a merchant vessel must not attack unless the submarine shows unmistakable hostile intentions. AEROPLANE FALLS.

AEROPLANE. FALLS. LONDON, Feb. 29.

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one Greek, one Portuguese. In addi-tion to the above, says the Admiralty statement, there are several cases which there is no reason to doubt that A British official says Flight Lieut. Simms to-day attacked a hostile aero-plane which fell in flames a short disvessels were sunk by a torpedo fired tance in front of the Belgian lines in combat, the action being in full view of the Belgian soldiers in the trench-

causes, these cases are omitted from the lists. DISCUSSION ON CONSOLIDATED FUND BILL. ENEMY AEROPLANE DESTROYED.

LONDON, To-day. A British official dealing with the fighting along the British lines on the Continent yesterday says: Our artil-lery to-day bombarded the enemy trenches about Ouvillers, Authuile and Fromalles. There has been con-siderable artillery activity by both sides about Ypres. This morning a German aeroplane of the Albarross type was brought down south of Lor-ville behind our lines. Another hos-tile aefoplane turned completely over and burst into flames and fell behind the German lines in the vicinity of LaBassee. This afternoon a German captive balloon broke loose and drift-ed northward at a great height pass-ing over our lines ast of Lathune. LONDON, Feb. 29. In the course of a general discussion to-day in the Commons on the Consolidated Fund Bill, Arthur Lynch LONDON, To-day. Nationalist, declared the Government had inflicted upon Earl Kitchener a severe censure by having taken from him one after another his chief func-tions, so that the Secretary for War was now in a somewhat ignominous position being little more than a fig-

WAR BUDGET OF NEWS.

WAR BUDGET OF NEWS. LONDON, To-day. With lessening activity of the con-tending forces to the north of Ver-dun, the French in Woevre region and east of Verdun are using their artil-lery to break up the German prepara-tions for further advance towards the fortness at various points. The fire of the French guns prevented the Ger-mans from launching an offensive in the Vosges mountains. These also has been great artillery activity by the French near Senones and Ban de Sapt, while near Seppois the Germans

MINARD'S LINIMENT OURES DIPH-



SALT FOR BEAUTY.

If your skin is flabby try a salt rub. An express train arrived this morn-This means that you take a handful Monday's outgoing express reached of salt and rub it over the face, not too Spruce Brook at 6 o'clock this morn- vigorously, or it will redden the skin. Then bathe the face in the usual manner. Salt water will also make the

THERAPION No. 1 skin firm, and to accomplish the best results it should be used twice daily. THERAPION No. 2 Always have a box of salt handy in e bathroom, for you should take sev-THERAPION NO. 3 eral salt baths every week. They are CURES CHRONIC WEAKNESSES, DRAINS, LORAND, 29. SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. FRICE IN ENGLAND, 29. SEND STAMF ADDRESS ENVELVED FOR FREE BOOK TO DR. LE CLERG MED. CO. FREE BOOK TO DR. LE CLERG MED. CO. an invaluable remedy for nervousness and weakness, and will invigorate the THERAPION LASTING QUE system so that you will not be trou-SEE THAT TRADE MARKED WORD 'THERAFIDA' IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STANP APPIRED TO ALL DEVITINE PACKETS INSIGT OF MAVIN, STANPART bled with "that tired feeling". You can buy sea salt or may use common kitchen salt, adding one or more handfuls to the bath, according to the

amount of water in the tub. After bathing do not remove the The s.s. Petrel left this morning for salt water with a towel. Allow it to

Port aux Basques. The Sagona is still at Port aux Basbe absorbed by the skin. There is nothing better for the eyes than a The Meigle left Port aux Basques weak solution of salt and water. If this morning, coming eastward. The Argyle reached Marystown last this lotion it will tone up the tissues The Kyle was due at 'Basques at and promote a healthy condition of

Salt is an excellent whitener for the teeth, and because it contains iodine it will keep the gums in good condition. Use it frequently, at least once a day; substitute salt for your dental paste or powder. 'Rinse the mouth with salt water, for it is excellent for

the membrane lining of the mouth and throat The benefits of salt have not been overestimated, and since it costs so ittle, we should be extravagant in this nature's aid to beauty."

177 Water Street. LEAGUE HOCKEY - Tonight, Terra Novas vs. St. Bon's. Game starts at 7.30 sharp.—1i

