child Ate Lyc.

Kitchener Wiseman, the one-Mrs\ Cyril Wiseman, of York ad a close call from death when he ate lye. As it was the throat was terribly Dr. Macpherson, who was imcalled into requisition, examination that fortunately he lye had entered the stomhad, the result might have atal. The physician did all to alleviate the excruciating the little sufferer. We are av. however, that the child is nger and his recovery is only of time.

ing n -**Economic Paradox**

shortage everywhere and in ial, shortage of ships, and nahe last year has added a of grain in the North Amular, good wages and money -which increases the induceeconomic paradox of high Government discovers that it prices to check consumption. ondition is left to itself, one things must happen sooner or Either we shall run suddenly sures which will deprive Army avy of transport and weaken litary operations through the wal of men. There is no way h this dilemma can be evaded, broadly speaking, the reducconsumption, and if high prices do it automatically, the Govnt must do it by positive regu-

Hospital Report.

COPY OF CABLEGRAM. London, Jan. 7, 1917. onial Secretary,

ciation Visiting Committee re-

essing Favourably — 2447 2656 Martin, 2590 Blake, 1368 2400 Butt, 694 Farrington, 45 , 1425 Moyles, 1649 Warren oving-2472 Rogers, 2078 Hol-

Train Notes.

incoming express is due here at ay's mail and freight reached aux Basques at 10.20 p.m. yesterlocal from Carbonear reached ty at 12.30 p.m. to-day.

Here and There.

ve your Suit or Overcoat ed or Pressed for New Phone or send to SPUR-365 Water Street. Tele-574.—dec28,eod,tf

RRIED ENGLISH OFFICER. nes, Chief Steward of the s.s., received a telegram on Sates, informing him of har mar-he day before to Lieut. Duncan at Bournemouth, England, Keane is a Transport Officer of pply Column of the 3rd Cavalry The Telegram wishes him bride every happiness.

HTHERIA AND TYPHOID. turday evening last authorities were apprised of a old girl of Cabot Street, sufrom diphtheria and an 18-yearof Hamilton Street ill of the isease. Both patients were re-to hospital. A 15-year-old the Old Placentia Road has tvever. The patient is being by the authorities to prevent a of the malady.

RRA NOVA AND EAGLE BACK. s.s. Terra Nova, Capt. Kennedy, port this morning from Botbringing 3,500 bales of pulp, is being landed at the Furness pier. The s.s. Eagle, Captain arrived here Saturday after-from Botwood. Both steamers een engaged for several months carrying pulp and paper from od to Heart's Content, the new port of the A.N.D. Co. The will lay up, after discharging, sealfishery.

Sunday, Jan. 7th, Kathleen, child of James and Sarah

aged 11 months. 10 o'clock on Sunday night, after lous illness, Philip J. Bulger, 65 years, leaving a wife, one ter, one sister and one brother arn their sad loss. Funeral on ay at 2.30 from his late resid-89 Carter's Hill; friends and actances are respectfully invited

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TO-DAY'S To-Night's

11.30 A M.

WAR REVIEW.

LONDON, To-day.

Although the Teutonic Allies have made further advances in Roumania both in their operations driving eastward from the mountain region and northward from Wallachia into Molat various points giving them battle at several places have met with success. Between Fokshani and Fundeni the Russians made a strong attack over a front of about 16 miles. They gained ground near Obilechti, says the German War Office, but elsewhere were repulsed with heavy where were repulsed with heavy losses. A Petrograd official communication, however, says the Russians re-established their former position near Kapatuno, northwest of Fokshani, and made an advance in the vicinity of Raspitza Lake, and in a surprise attack captured trenches northwest of the Oituz Valley. Admission is made by Petrograd that the Russians and Roumanians on the upper reaches of the Suchitza River retired before the advancing invaders, while Berlin says that between the Oituz and Putna Valleys the defenders were pushed back further towards. ers were pushed back further towards the plains. Mount Adopesti was stormed by a German detachment and captured. On the northern end of the Russian line in Courland the Russians launched strong attacks near Mitau, but were repulsed, suffering casualties, and losing 1,300 men made prisoners, according to Berlin. Near Riga considerable fighting is still in progress. In other war theatres here from Vienna, the statement that bombardments and small enterprises the quarrel between the monarchs has featured the fighting. Rome reports tria compelled Germany to agree to a an advance of about 500 yards by the joint offer to open peace negotiations, Italians near Hill 208 during a sur- and now that the offer has been deprise attack. At Macedonia the Brit-ish endeavored again to push forward tral observer states that developments

ENTENTE IN COMPLETE UNITY.

The conference between members of the Entente Allied Governments was brought to a close this afternoon after the second meeting. It is announced that the conference has es-tablished once again a complete unity of views of the Entente on the various ons down for discussion, and that the statesmen present will leave Rome with a strong resolution to introduce co-ordination in their efforts there was little activity. a luncheon given by Premier Bossell in honor of the ministers present cordial speeches were delivered in which the Italian and French Premiers expressed absolute confidence in the victory of the Entente Allied Powers. On leaving the guests were objects of an enthusiastic ovation.
M. Briand, French Premier, and Lloyd George being cheered again and again Prior to the luncheon General Lyauty French Minister of War, in the name of the French Government, pinned the French War Cross on the breasts of Lieut.-General Count Cadorna, Italian Chief of Staff, General Morrone, Itslian Minister of War, and Admiral Corsi, Italian Minister of Marine. The decoration of the Italians was

1.30 P.M.

HUNGARY REALLY HUNGRY.

greeted with applause.

LONDON, To-day. The Daily Chronicle quotes from the Budapest Hirlap the following extracts from a declaration made re-tently by the Hungarian Food Dicta-tor: "The first requisition for corn has not met with the hoped-for success, and a second requisition, therefore, is necessary. Far more severe than first known. Stocks and that which is at our disposal together represent only one-seventh of the needs of the whole country and army until August 15th, 1917. The truth is, Germany is not so much in need of food and cereals as we are, and even Austria is in a better posi-

CONFERENCE HAS GOOD EFFECT.

ROME, To-day.
The Italian press is filled with cor dial comments on the conclusion of the conference of Allied leaders here. The one point emphasized by the Al-lies is that the conference spells united action and firm resolution,

SPAIN INDIGNANT OVER TORPE-DOING.

MADRID, To-day. Public indignation has been roused through the publication of a telegram received by the manager of the Cartagena Navigation Co., confirming the report that the San Leandro was the report that the San Leandro was torpedoed by a German sub. It was believed the loss of the steamer was accidental, as, her cargo being of fruit, it was considered unlikely that she would be torpedoed. The crew of the c.ip has arrived at Henday, France, where they made statements before the Spanish Consul in which they said, that they were twenty-six hours in an that they were twenty-six hours in an open boat before reaching the French coast. The Navigation Co. has sent tolegrams to Premier Romanoes and the Minister of Foreign Commerce potesting against the sinking, and has suspended the sailing of another of its ships, the San Isidore, which is now loading fruit at Malaga.

SAYS AUSTRIA-HUNGARY NEAR

COLLAPSE. LONDON, To-day. LONDON, To-day.

A Berne despatch to the Daily News says that if the news reaching here from usually trustworthy sources is accurate. Austria-Hungary is very near a collapse. No effort is made to conceal the differences which have arisen between the two Kaisers, and Swiss newspapers attribute to Count

Reception.

risen to the especial occasion presented by the arrival of more than a hundred of our brave seamen on furough to arrange an especially enthusiastic variance and the seamen of the seame

siastic welcome for them. They ask Il our citizens to co-operate with displayed bunting and those who have not yet done so are requested to keep it flying to-morrow morning as well. since the uncertainty of the hour of arrival makes doubtful the holding of arranged; if, however, at too late an

been so long and so proudly associated. They have not had the same opportunities of distinguishing themselves as have the heroes of the Som-me and Gallipoli, but their work has been trying, various and fearless and their service a sterling one. Let all therefore, turn out and show them that they return to a home that is proud to receive and acclaim them.

Golachowski, who recently arrived reconnoitring raiding parties gone too far to be patched up. Austheir line near Lake Doiran, but fail-ed, according to Berlin.

of an even more sensational charac-ter may take place during the next few weeks. The liberty allowed to newspapers in the discussion of peace is held in some circles here to indi-cate that the authorities are anxious to make inflamed public opon excuse for ending the war.

A patrol engagement occurred las night in the regions of Bouchavesn on the Somme front, and of Parro

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GIFT ALBUM FOR QUEEN ALEX-

One of the most novel and interest ing presents which Her Majesty tumier's early waiting for the doors to casion of her birthday was a hand-Photographers Association. The order, and when at last the doors happy thought occurred to the Coun- were opened and the women surged the procession that had been planned. cit of that Association of making a in, the pavement was littered with we understand that if the train should selection from the hundreds of snap- hairpins, hatpins, scraps of feathers. arrive at a reasonably early hour, the procession will take place as already Majesty at public functions, and most hour, the procession will probably be deferred until to-morrow morning. In newspapers and periodicals over a in days before a multitude of interthat case it will start at 10.30 a.m. series of years extending back into the from H. M. S. Briton, and the route will be along Water Street and up Cochrane Street to Government tively arranged and pasted into a from those shopping festivals. bound volume, form a remarkable re-

WHO ARE THE YOUNG MEN?

tle list of seniority among the states- great Frenchman rated our Minister men chiefly involved in the present crisis. I fancy a good many people honour and duty, and that they seen will be surprised to find it run thus- ed incapable of making up thei Lord Fisher born in 1841, Lord minds on anything till too late. He Edward Carson 1854, Mr. Bonar Law George ran after him as he stumped 1858, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. McKen- down the passage, caught his arm and na and Mr. Chamberlain 1863, Lord Derby 1865. If age be a disqualifi- spare; come back and say it all over sixteen badly wounded Gallipoli and cation, then Lord Derby might well again to them." be Premier, and one day he probably may be. Lord Robert Cecil, another reversionary to the Union leadership, is a year older than he.

neutral vessels, underwriters at Lloyd's are now, I hear, charging for their insurance than for that British vessels. Premiums genrally have, however, of late been inusiness in the market is quite as my submarine depredations. On the traffic to the Americas, as well as to Australasia and the Far East via the much as 100s. per cent. is being charged. Moreover, American steamers crossing the North Atlantic routes have also to pay more. But subject for insurance than a neutral who must not resist. I hear that shipping people regard as somewhat disquieting the recent transfer of two Hamburg American liners to owners in the United States. One of these boats, the Siberia, stranded on the Goodwins recently and something interesting may come of this.

FOX HUNTING AND THE WAR. The huntsman to whom the idea of darker degree than murder will be

horrified to learn of a suggestion which apparently in all seriousness, is to be made in the House of Commons. A question will be put to the Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Agriculture as to whether, in view of the demand for economy, he has he war; whether he is aware that winter. here are something like 250 of these of these hunts, maintaining valuable to a loaf and bake. animals for this purpose alone, and | ing much dearer the cost of those is out, then rinse in several waters. who have to keep horses for purposes of trade industry; whether he is and pick over the berries; add enaware that each of these hunts on the ough water to keep from burning, average spends £200 in compensation for poultry killed by foxes, which, for and, seeing that in addition these hunts maintain packs of dogs or ounds which are often fed on butchers' meat, whether steps will be across country is light N.W. wind and taken to shoot or trap the bulk of fine, temperature 20 to 30 above. foxes now to be found in this country. Many a hint has been given to the Government as to the easiest and most effective path to success in the war, night, coming this way. out this labour suggestion of vulper-

Messages. To our NAVAL RESERVISTS. The energetic Ladies' LONDON, Dec. 11, 1916. IN THE OXFORD STREET SECTOR IN THE OXFORD STREET SECTOR A world-war has not killed bar

gain-hunting. That was shown when hundreds of women assembled outgains, marked-down model gowns, and were necessary to keep the crowds in seasons sales had taken the glamor

ime of day to depict Lloyd George's lamentary work in the dark days of opposition. They are reviving the old story of how his old scholmaster bow ed each morning to the class at Llans tumdy on the ground that one of the boys might be a possible Premier of England. Here's a more up-to-date As there has been so much wild tale: You remember how a year ago General Joffre came over here while being governed by worn-out old men the Salonika Expedition was hanging and of the need of replacing by fire and argued our Cabinet into acyoung men of action, I may give a lit- quiescence. Well, they say that the soundly, told them they were blind t Lansdowne 1845, Mr. Balfour 1848, ended, left the room, and the rest sat Mr. Asquith 1852, Mr. Long and Sir on in pained silence. But Mr. Lloyd said, "You've still half-an-hour to

SOCIETY AND DOWNING STREET.

ernment seems likely to be the severance of Society from Downing Street. NEUTRALS AT A DISADVANTAGE. The doings of the Downing Street set will no doubt continue very much as usual, but we may have to find a new name for it. Lloyd George is popular with many titled people, but Mrs. Lloyd George is a homekeeping lady, and she will bring no brilliant dames creased, although the congestion of Mr. Asquith, if not originally a Sociuch responsible for this as are enemarriage into relationship with many clever families, and "No. 10" became in his long Premiership the centre for though Mrs. Asquith is the keenest of politicians where her husband's interests have been concerned. Yet if them a hearty welcome home. it were not political, the attention paid the British merchantman which can by Society and the public to its originfire a gun is recognized to be a better ality, brilliance, and occasional audacity was largely increased by the Premiership. Perhaps in the future someone will write a history of the Downing Street set just as we have had histories of the Devonshire House and Holland House "Circles," and an entertaining volume it will make.

Household Notes.

Resting isn't wasting time, but storing energy, and one of the best shooting a fox suggests a crime of a ways to rest is to lie perfectly flat and breathe deep for fifteen minutes. When making gelatine it is better to allow a little more than a quart of water to each envelope of gelatine. The result will be a tender, delicate dessert.

Before the heavy winter freezing comes, cover the bed of parsley with insidered the advisability of sup- fodder or leaves, and you will have ressing fox-hunting for the period of green parsley until very late in the

A good and inexpensive meat dish hunts in existence; that, despite war is made from hamburg steak to reductions, an average of forty or which a portion of minced ham is addfifty persons are associated with each ed; to this add a little onion, form in-

To wash a clothes line, wind it inthat, as these animals must at least to a skein with the help of two chair cost 25s. a week to keep, not less backs, then tie the skein and put it than £20,000 a week is expended in into a big panful of cold water and hay, oats, straw, etc., thereby render- soap shavings. Let boil till the dirt Cranberry ice is made thus: Wash

and boil slowly until tender. Strain and add an equal quantity of sugar the 250 hunts, represents a destruction syrup. Pour into freezer and turn of £50,000 worth of food annually; dasher till frozen; then pack for two hours with dasher removed.

WEATHER REPORT-The weather

BOWRING SHIPS.—The Prospero left Little Bay at 5 a.m. to-day, going north. The Portia leaves Channel to-

MINARD'S LIMENT FOR SALE cide as a way to victory is decidedly MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH-

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German first line of trenches. "We

Wounded Veterans Given a Big Reception.

ATt 4.15 o'clock Saturday afternoon the cross-country express pulled in at the Railway Station having on board tingent on H. M. Troopship Florizel ond experience at the war game, as he France veterans.

As the men stepped from the train they were surrounded by their friends and given a hearty welcome from the hundreds of people who lined the platform. A squad of volunteers were lined up in front of the Station and the returned veterans were given a right royal welcome home by the half of the Ladies' Reception Committee. So weak were some of the Private Somerton, "against a continu men from the effects of their wounds at stream of bursting shells and mathat chairs had to be furnished for chine gun bullets and I was well up them to sit on during the Premier's them to sit on during the Premier's to the German trenches before I was address. As soon as the Premier hit, a bullet striking me in the leg, I concluded his speech cheers were giv-1 was knocked to the ground but jumpen for the brave lads who had done ing to my feet I attempted to carry their "bit" and are now bearing the on when a shell burst near me, killing Cape or Panama, the rate is now about his wife, sons, and daughters, the day of the daughters, the fragments that the fragments 40s. p. c, which is nearly double the figure asked a few weeks ago. To Mediterranean ports and destinations beyond Suez through the Canal as has never been a political set, allowed the sum of the Pages and the Charterises. This beyond Suez through the Canal as has never been a political set, allowed the sum of the Gampaign and of Beaumont Hamel on For twenty-four hours he lay wounded on the battle field, suffering great pain from his wounds and exposure. House where His Excellency the Gov- Private Somerton is of the firm belief ernor and Lady Davidson extended to that no prisoners were taken on July all twice; first, carrying it up out of

While the majority of the returned

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RABBITS

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on crutches he has no regrets to offer the ash barrel. and talks lightly of his wounds. ******** T. J. Edens 🛚

Gallipoli and France and was twice wounded, but is in hopes of having a quick recovery so that he can get back and pay out some old scores he has against the Huns. After the reception at Government House he drove to his home accompanied by his relatives and on approaching within two miles of the prosperous settlement they were met by the L .O. A. Band and hundreds of people who untackled Cabman T. Voisey's horse and with stout ropes attached to the vehicle hauled the returning hero to the S. U. inent people of the place.

He also took part in the big drive on a day.

July 1st and was bowled over when about 30 yards from the German trenches when a big shell exploded. This was the shell that killed Lieut. Wallace Ross. Pte. Knight barely escaped with his life, being hit by three pieces of shrannel and a bullet in the pieces of shrapnel and a bullet in the left hip. After two and a half hours crawling on his stomach he managed to fall into his own trenches from tion at the base and afterwards to Wandsworth Hospital. Pte. Knight is a brother of Pte. Geo. Knight who made the supreme sacrifice at Gallion.

Pte. A. B. Rowe, Barter's Hill, had a narrow escape on July 1st when a bullet passed through his left lung and barely missed his heart and spine. He lay on the battlefield for over 48 hours and was discovered and brought in to his own trenches by an officer of an English regiment who was out locating implacements after the battle. After his wounds were dressed he was placed on a stretcher and sent to the dressing station and from there to St. Paul Hospital and finally to the third London General Hospital. He reports Capt. Rowsell, M.C., and Lieut. Bert Dicks as fully recovered and shortly leaving for France.

Another badly wounded hero is Pte. Pte. A. B. Rowe, Barter's Hill, had a

Another badly wounded hero is Pte.
J. Pennell, who took part in the big drive on July 1st, where he was so badly wounded in the leg by a machine gun bullet that it was found necessary to have the limb amputated, which took place at St. Thomas's Hospital, London. He was then moved to Ramsgate and Bosby Park Hospital where he was fitted with an artificial leg. He feels

shortly leaving for France.

Another badly wounded hero is Pte.
J. Pennell, who took part in the big drive on July 1st, where he was a "distant relation of the Earl of Fingal; who had been," etc.

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind south, light, weather fine.

Bar. 29.50; ther. 20,

service, at least five are so badly found friend and finds little difficulty

wounded that they will feel the effects Pte. A. J. White, of Paradise, P. B., of their wounds for years to come. In-cluded in the latter is No. 265, Private is the first soldier to return who took William J. Somerton, of Portugal part in the Somme drive of Oct. 12th, where he received a nasty bullet and was wounded in the knee at Gal- hit, a bullet striking me in the leg. I lipoli. After passing through several was wounded in Gallipoli. Sharp at hospitals in Egypt and England he hospitals in Egypt and England he was again fit for active service and rejoined his regiment in France a few weeks before the big drive on July continued in which "Ours" got in some factions with the beyong The effective work with the bayonet. The A Co. led by the late Capt. Gus

B Co., by Capt. Butler, M. C.

C Co., by the late Capt. Jim Don-nelly, M.C. D. Co., by Capt. Wes. March, M.C. Private White is a veteran of Gal-lipoli, Beaumont Hamel and the Somme and is hoping for the day

What a Gas Range Means for You, Mrs. Housekeeper.

The gas range is a muscle saver and 1st. Though compelled to get around the cellar; then, from the kitchen to

No more soot to wipe away; no more and talks lightly of his wounds.

Private W. A. Sullivan, of Pouch fetch; no more coal dust; no more Cove, had some trying experiences at smoke and no more reason why the kitchen cannot be kept as clean and as orderly as the parlor. The gas range means just this.

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Cares. Half of the labor in the house is caused by dust from the coal range. Every time'it smokes, no matter how good the draught may be, clouds of ashes rise and settle on the furniture.

It Eliminates Hard Work. F. Hall, where a big welcome home took place. Patriotic addresses were given by the clergy and other near the gas range eliminates the decided of the gas range and you will live better, you will play better, and you will eliminate the gas range eliminates Use a gas range and you will live ping of kindling, as well as the Pte. F. S. Knight, second son of Mr. drudgery of cleaning up a lot of dirt, Charles Knight, assistant storekeeper and, best of all, for the cook it makes at the G. P. O., was also among the number that returned on Saturday. a hot stove from two to three hours a hot stove from two to three hours PHONE THE GAS CO.

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tree Mr. Johnston found out that he