

was not participating in the big action, at that particular time. That Aryan myth, to which many interpretation, at that particular time. That Aryan myth, to which many interpretation of an old profit, under the Crown." It is this time. tion, at that particular time. That Aryan myth, to which many interpretation of may or may not have been the case. ers are now disposed to attach a solar the House of Assembly which is now As a matter of fact, this paper held significance. The popularity of Saint the House that the famous 29th division, to George in England dates from the which "Ours" is attached, was not likely to be resting on its arms when was said to have successfully invoked his Manifesto of 1913, said: there was fighting toward. The mes- his aid during the first crusade, and sage of yesterday for immediate and who adopted his banner, a red cross continued drafts of recruits, proves on a white field, the same afterwards that a crisis is imminent. How is that becoming the accepted flag of Engcrisis to be met? That will be the land. It was Edward III., however, first question for the House of As- who made him the patron saint of the semby to decide, so soon after to-day Kingdom (1349) although at the Counas possible. The country now is not cil of Oxford (1222) it had already in the mood for political rant on the been ordered that his feast day should part of the speakers who will move be kept as a national festival. and second the Address in Reply to the Governor's opening Speech. Nothing that they can advance in favor of the Government and its past policy will wipe out the guiltiness of the Administration in their neglect of the Regiment and their complete failW. P. A. some two years ago, and a ure to strengthen its arms. They had the opportunity to prove themselves Red Cross. He says the socks are of men and failed; by poltroonery and the warmest kind and preserved his trickery they have lost what little of feet while in the trenches. Mrs. Benrespect and esteem they held in the hearts of the people. Their record is against them and they stand written down as failures. It is too late years. now for them to retrieve their fallen fortunes, and their proposition to pass legislation extending their term, is clear evidence of this. The duty of the hour, to which the senior organ refers in yesterday's issue has no more effect upon them than if there were no war. They do not care anything at all many years was the principal of the for Empire or the obligations of Newfoundland so long as their political nest is feathered. There was no real at the Methodist Academy, St. John's and later at The Liverpool (England) Institute. Coming back at the age of ground for an extension twelve months ago, and no person knows that better than the Editor of the Herald. The plot was made and put through. with the business for over a half cen-To-day there must be an end to plotting and conspiring. The Telegram indulged in no blood curdling Magistrate Wilcox, of Brigus, and his threats. We protested and do protest against any further extension, and with a united population to back up that protest the Governor must rethat protest the Governor must re-fuse to allow it. The administration of the present Government does not John Rocke, senior partner is a brothof the present Government does not justify it: their actions do not justify er and Mrs. (Rev.) Forsey of Chicago and Mrs. John MacDougall, St. John's, it: their working policy does not justify it. Particularly does their lack of initiation and interest in both the Royal Newfoundland Regiment and the Newfoundland Reyal Naval Retional reason why they should not b permitted to have a longer lease of life. There was no objection made by the Herald when the Governmen dickered over the price of seal fat while the destinies of Europe were being decided on the battle field. Not a all. There was political capital in this, and something to be made at the expense of the English taxpayer. Hence the silence. It is a different matter now when the existence of the Government is jeopardised. There will be more surprises for the Herald ere this thing is over. Our view of the circumstance is that it is absolutely detrimental to the Dominion and to the Empire, to allow the rulers period than the five years tenure of office, from the last general election, which expires on October 31st of this year, and we look to His Excellency the Governor and the Legislative the Governor and the Legislative Council to veto any measure brought in to add one month longer to the life of the present Assembly. The Herald is fond of quoting Canadian precedents, the latest one being the action of the Province of Ontario Parliament in extending its life for a twelve month after the termination of the war. That is merely an incident. The Province of Ontario is not a Soveregn State. She has Federal representatives in the General Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, elected only a few months ago when a general election was held in Canada, the final votes in which (from the soldiers overseas) were counted but a few following ladies and gentlemen are taking part: Mesdames Fos-ter, Gaze, Christian; Misses A. Pike, Curtis, Brigden, Oates, Joliffe & Christian (2); Messrs.

weeks since. In conclusion, the Herald itself supplies the best argument why the Government should not be permitted to do the thing which they controlled by publishing with comtemplate, by publishing, with comment, the imperative message for men, received from the Battalion Commander, at Winchester, in the same column, and following the article on the Tele-

Socks Appreciated.

Mrs. Alice Benson, of Fort Towns-

Obituary

The death of James Rorke, Sr., at

Carbonear, yesterday removes a prom-inent figure from the commercial life

of Newfoundland. He was a son of the late Hon. John Rorke who for

firm bearing his name.

James Rorke was born at Carbon.

ear on August 3rd, 1845; was educated

20 he took a position in his father's office, and has been in connection

second Miss Bowden, of England, who survives him. By the first marriage

there were three children, John, Jr.

bonear and elsewhere are extended.

Withers, Christian, Mews, Trapnell and

ties by much they which they comment, the imperative message for many ment, the imperative message for ment, and following the article on the Telegram many more and following the destinies, the province of time, by the place which is described in the ment of time, by the place which is described in the ment of time, by the place which is described in the ment of time, by the place which is a new with the other many ment of time, by the place which is described in the ment of time, by the place which is a new with the other ment of time, by the place which is a new with the other ment of time, by the place which is a new with the other ment of time, by the place which is a new with the other ment of time, by the place which is a new with the other ment of time, by the ment of time, by the place which is a new with the other ment of time, by the place which is a ment of time, by the place of time, by the ment of time, by the place which is a ment of time, by the place which is a ment of time, by the place which is a ment of time, by the ment of time, by the ment of time, by the time of time, by the despited of time, by the time of time, by the ti their policy of drift would bear fatal fruit. Some days ago, to be accurate, at Lydda (Palestine) on April 23, A.D., on April 5th, in order to allay anxiety 303, on which day his festival has on the part of those families which since been observed by the Church. have relatives with the Regiment at the front, the Minister of Militia pubSaint George was later introduced inthe front, the Minister of Militia published in all the dailies, an advice that he had received from an unofficial, but reliable source, that the Regiment successful conflict with the dragon,

In referring to the first suspension

"Demoralization in the public service was not confined to the public departments. Even the high Court of Parliament was de-spoiled of the safeguard to its independence in order to meet party exigencies. There was on our Statute Book an Act to safeguard the purity and independence of the House of Assembly. That Act was am fied by the present Government in order that they might pay over money from the public Treasury to their supporters in the House of Assembly without bringing them under the penalty provided by law. As a result of this shameless transaction, during the past four years districts represented on the Government side of the House were deprived of that free and independent representation that they expected from their representatives when they returned them

"During the whole period of Parliament three of the Govern nent members have been drawing annual salaries not inferior to authorized Ministers of the Crown, while a number of others been receiving large amounts of money as Railway Arbitrators, Solicitors, Commissioners and special service men. It is no exaggeration, it is simple truth, to say that every mem-ber on the Government side of the House, during the past four years, has, directly or indirectly, been receiving money from the public Treasury. This idea that the public Treasury is legitimate spoil must be weeded out. It is rank infectious growth that is rapidly strangling all that is good

in representative Government. The safety of public interests depend upon the independence of the Representatives in Parliament, and if a Government may with impunity purchase party allegi-ance by payment from the public Treasury, the high Court of Par-liament is at once changed into an Assembly where an unscrupu-lous or despotic Government may wreck public interests, and bring irreparable injury upon the Coun-

What Sir Robert Bond characterize as a "shameless transaction" on the part of Sir Edward Morris was reare sistors.

To the widow and family the sympathies of their many friends in Carpeated by the present Government for they voted in favour of the meas ure that has enabled Dr. Lloyd to retain the position of Prime Minister and Attorney General, and Mr. Stone the position of Minister of Fisherics Lecture at Old Perlican Capt. D. Thistle, of the Forestry and Lieut. L. C. Murphy, of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, who were visiting points in Conception Bay, returned to the city yesterday. While at Old Perlican, on Friday, a public meeting was held in the L. O. A. Hall which was received to the city of Fisheries without the approval of the people of this Country, and also permits the Prime Minister to call to his support in the House of Assembly the "placeting was held in the L. O. A. Hall which was received to the city yester of Fisheries of the position of Minister of Fisheries without the approval of the people of this Country, and also permits the Prime Minister to call to his support in the House of Assembly the "placeting without the approval of the people of this Country, and also permits the Prime Minister to call to his support in the House of Assembly the "placeting was held in the L. O. A. Hall which have made their conduct lawful, and was completely filled. Rev. Mr. Moore, have escaped a penalty, but they have methodist Minister, was Chairman, and at the same time violated and set at Methodist Minister, was Chairman, and was supported by Messrs. Moses Bursey, J. P., Chas. Barrett, W.M., L. O. A. and Sergt. March.

Lieut. Murphy spoke for nearly an hour on the experiences of our gallant Regiment in the field and Captain Thistle discribed the work of the Forestry Companies at Dunkeld. As a result of the meeting three recruits were secured. afternoon, for by the inaction of the late Governor there have been for very long time, and there still are, number of vacant seats in the Hou Don't fail to come to George number of vacant seats in the House of Assembly, and if the three "placemen" I have named herein do not attend the House of Assembly then it will be depleted of nearly one-third of its representatives. I shall leave my legal friends to decide whether under such circumstances it may not be held that any Acts of the present Session are altra vires of the Legislature of Newfoundland, which certainly is not properly constituted, by reason of the improper conduct of the late Governor in not issuing writs for the filling of vacancies in the House of Assembly as they occurred. Street Basement on Wednesday, April 24th. You are sure to enjoy the programme. The

The law of Great Britain provides. by the 24 Geo. III., Sec. 2, Chap. 26, amended by 26 Vic., Chap. 20, that the Speaker of the House of Commons shall within six months of a vacancy occurring issue his warrant to the Clerk of the Crown to make out of Parliament.

Diocesan Synod

APPROVES SELECTIVE CONSCRIP-The Executive Committee of the Diocesan Synod in session yesterday afternoon adopted the following relution, a copy of which was ordered to be sent to the Premier, viz.:
"The Executive Committee of the Diocesan Synod respectfully urges the Government of the Dominion of Newfoundland, in view of the urgent necessity of sending reinforcements to our gallant Regiment, to forthwith introduce into the Legisclature and pass into law some measure of Selective Conscription, and further assures he Government of its hearty co-operation in carrying out successfully the provisions of such a law."

McMurdo's Store News

TUESDAY, April 23, 1918. lier lad: A Khaki Writing Case, con taining paper, envelopes, post cards and pencil, done up in neat and comand pencil, done up in heat and compact form and always ready at a moment's notice. One of these writing cases will help your boy to write home. Price \$1.00 each. Another very useful article is the Steel Trench Mirror, handy to use. and unbreakable. These mirrors are of convenient size to be carried in the breast pocket and take up practically no room. Each is put up in a nea case. Price 90c. each.

Here and There.

TRUCKMEN ENLIST. -Twelve of the truckmen engaged in the city of-fered for enlistment yesterday and beng passed as physically fit were ac

When you want Sausage why-get ELLIS'; they're th

PERSONAL.—The marriage of Mis Marjorie Douglas Berteau to Mr. T. V Hartnett, will take place Thursday April 25th, at 11.30 a.m. in the Cathe

Hear the Recitation by Miss Brigden at George Street Base ment on Wednesday evening. apr23,2i(news,1i)

CAPE RACE, To-day Wind W. blowing strong, weather fine preceded by fog and rain las night; nothing sighted to-day. Bar 29.08; ther. 42.

Miss Curtis will recite in he usual style at George Street Basement on Wednesday even ing.—apr23.2i (news.1i)

NOTE OF THANKS.—The member of St. Thomas's Women's Association offer their sincere thanks to all who so kindly sent donations or in any way helped to make their sale, held on April 17th, such a success.

When you want something is hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'-Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boile Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bo logna Sausaga.

FARM LEASED .-- Mr. C. Lester contracting carter, has leased that well known farm called "The Oaks," owned by the late John Dwyer, M.H.A. and will be used by Mr. Lester for the purpose of raising hay for his nu-

Stafford's Phoratone for all kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and various Lung Troubles. Price 30c. btl. Postage 5c. extra.—apr5,tf

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.-Mr. A. F acknowledge with thanks the following amounts: Capt. A. Kean and crew of s.s. Terra Nova, \$520.05; Capt. S. R. Winsor and crew of s.s. Ranger, \$220.45. alter, acting for the W.P.A., begs t Ranger, \$220.45. The official lists will will be published later.

Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis Asthma, and various Lung Troubles can be cured by taking Stafford's Phoratone Cough and Cold Cure. Price 30c. btl. Post ed age 5c. extra apr5,tf

The Legislature Opened

With nature at her best and in the of the Home Land. This cry is echoe by the members of the Newfoundlan with nature at her best and in the presence of a large number of distinguished visitors, His Excellency the Governor, Sir C. A. Harris, K.C.M.G., opened the Seventh Session of the 23rd General Assembly at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Legislative Council Chember Following is the Speech of Chamber. Following is the Speech of the Governor to both Houses. The address in reply was moved in the Legislative Council by Hon. A. W. Mews, and seconded by Hon. F. M. McNamara; in the House of Assembly by Mr. Geo. F. Grimes, member for Port de Grave, and seconded by Mr. Edward Parsons, member for Harbo

Mr. President and Honourable Gentle men of the Legislative Council:
Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the
Honourable House of Assembly:

On this, the first occasion of meet ing you in session, I believe that you would wish me just to refer to the recent more complete recognition of the status of Newfoundland as one of His Majesty's self-governing Dopublic affairs. Committees to deal with the matters of procuring Tonions. I on my part am anxious to asure you that the welfare of this oldest and most loyal dependency of the Crown will be the daily object of

problems are becoming daily more pressing and accentuated and there is ry thoughts and solicitude.

The fisheries of the country have been conducted with more than the ordinary measure of success during urgent need for united effort, undistracted by political turmoil, in order to cope with them. To ensure this past year, and, thanks to the exertions of the Tonnage Committee, and to improved markets, the returns for the the present General Assembly will be products exported have shown a

The undying gratitude of the Counmarked improvement over past years This gratifying improvement has in their loved ones to the cause of Empire in the great crusade now being ports so that the value of our total trade has increased from thirty-five million three hundred and ninety-six waged against the hosts of tyranny and oppression. Our condolences go out to those whose sons have made thousand eight hundred and twentythe Supreme Sacrifice in defending their Empire and their native land, nine dollars to forty-three million seven hundred thousand and seventy-two dollars for the twelve months those "Martyrs in the cause of Lib-erty" who have died that others might

ending June 30th, 1917.

The sealfishery, which has just closed, was successful, and has proved especially remunerative to the men live, and the memory of whose deeds will form an imperishable page in the history of this country for all time. To these men we all owe it that they

engaged therein.

The outlook for the coming Codshall not be found to have died in fishery is most encouraging. Every energy will, however, have to be bent vain. to the purpose of securing sufficient tonnage to market the catch and enwho have fought the good fight valiantly and well and who have returned to their homes unfit for further active sure that those engaged shall obtain the full fruits of their activities. service, bearing honourable scars sustained in action, mute testimonies The prospect of an insufficient sup-ply of salt for the fisheries is causing to their courage and devotion to duty my Ministers serious concern. Both the material and the tonnage to carry of the community to see that these men are enabled in their future life to it are difficult to obtain, but prospects appear to be improving and it is hop-

overcome as far as possible the dis-abilities which their bravery and selfed that the conjoint efforts of the Sal sacrifice have inflicted upon them and they are already actively con-Committee and the Ministry of Shipping will avert any serious shortage.
On Sunday, February the twenty-fourth last, the appalling disaster of the loss of the s.s. Florizel brought sidering the matter.

Despite the trials and tribulations engendered by the Great War, Newsorrow and desolation into many homes in the Dominion. Especially foundland has been especially bless ed by Divine Providence. To the God of Battles I commend your efforts and did the business section of the Capital City suffer the loss of some of the sacrifices, I pray that he may inspire most prominent and successful mempers of the commercial body. The deliberations, and protect our beragedy was accentuated by the helpbers of the commercial body. The lessness of the onlookers who, on pire through the perilous ways the Sunday, could do nothing in the through which we are now passing, oiling seas to save life, but the till we arrive at a complete and enperoic work of the rescuers on the during peace. following day formed a record which Newfoundland can forever be proud. Of one hundred and thirtyseven passengers and crew only forty four were rescued. It is a comfor and consolation to the bereaved rela tives that most of the bodies of the ost have been recovered from the ea and restored to their loved ones

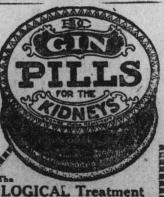
causes of the wreck. Ir. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Honourable House of Assembly: The Revenue for the last financial year showed a substantial increase on the 12th, takes place, followed by a over the Expenditure, and the Sur clus resulting was largely applied to he War expenditure of the Dominion. large Surplus is anticipated

or Christian burial. The loss of the

or the fiscal year shortly to termin The Estimates for the several departments of the Public Service will evening.—apr23,2i (news,1i) e laid before you in due course and will, I am sure, receive your most abourable consideration, as they lave been framed with due regard to economy and the exigencies of the extraordinary situation with which we are now confronted. Your consideration will also be in-

rited to the question of devising neans for the raising of a Loan localfor War purposes. Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council: Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the

Honourable House of Assembly: Since the last session of the Legisature the titanic struggle raging in Europe, in which Great Britain and her Allies are engaged, has shown o sign of diminishing, but on the contrary has assumed even vaster proportions and more menacing aspects. The lamentable breakdown of ussia as an effective belligerent in the Entente cause, which enabled the enemy to release vast armies from the eastern front and hurl them against the Allied line in France, has brought about a crisis in the great struggle which cannot but cause the gravest anxiety. In this hour of destiny, traught with the most momentous is-sues for the British Empire and the world, Newfoundland is called upon, in common with the Mother Country and other overseas Dominions, to make further sacrifices in avert disaster. The Imperial War



RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA

EN ROUTE FROM OUTPO Regiment, whose valour has won approbation from His Majesty the King in the bestowal of the honourable prefix "ROYAL" to the Regiment. Confirm Trom Dr. H The following messages were

fix "ROYAL" to the Regiment. Confronted with these urgent appeals for assistance, Newfoundland must and will do her full duty.

Your immediate consideration will be asked to the need of enrolling mento replenish the ranks of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment by Selective Conscription, and a measure designed to accomplish that object will be laid before you without delay.

Varied and perplexing problems having arisen in connection with the social, commercial and industrial activities of the country as a result of the avtraced interval and industrial activities of the country as a result of the avtraced interval and industrial activities of the country as a result of the avtraced interval activities of the country as a result of the avtraced interval activities of the country as a result of the avtraced interval activities of the country as a result of the avtraced interval activities of the country as a result of the avtraced interval activities of the country as a result of the avtraced interval activities of the consideration will be asked to the need of enrolling mentor replents to day's three volunteers: Power, To Doody, likely arriving to-day's three volunteers: Power, To Doody, likely

tivities of the country as a result of secured four volunteers the extraordinary conditions brought to enlist, about by the operations of War, a union of political parties was arranged in July last, in order that the undivided strength of the community

Obituary.

nage and Salt were appointed, and also a Board of Food Control. These R. P. Grant, at Chelsea, Mass, II replays are becoming daily more JOHN W. TAYLOR. surrounded by friends and comforty the tender ministrations of m Aughter of Dr. Boyle of Carl there died on Friday, April 12th a very brief illness, John, bela younger son of Mrs. E. Taylor of city. His relatives were appr tele raph at noon on the above and within a few hours came the a great favorite among his intim prior to leaving home, and those whom he associated in the land of adoption appreciated his characteristics. He was employ during the past eight years in the Cœur Dental Laboratories, Bost and, though never in robust he he, through his indomitab assiduous attentions to duty, been advanced to a position of ployers of whom he always well. Beside his mother are left mourn him one brother, Guy, of a & Sons, and four sisters, Mrs. dell and Mrs. Cobb, of St. John's; N S. Dawe, of Bay Roberts, and Mrs. Hall, of Carbonear, to whom size

> Ladies' and Gent's Carl Tournament and Dance by C. C. C. Boat Club on Mon day, April 29th, at C. C.C. New Hall. Music by C. C. C. Band. Tickets, 50c. ea apr23,2i,tu,th

sympathy is extended.—Com.

ENLISTS AGAIN .-- Mr. Stan 8 all enlisted on Saturday for the set time. His brother, Lieut Rich was one of the "gallant solds who went out in that memor drive on July 1st. and was killed of the boys wrote of him: "We over the top side by side and as Is Dick's smiling face and heard him ing cheers, I felt ready to do a heard him to the side of the sold of the side of th

LET US FILL YOUR

SUPPLIES.

Fresh New York Turkeys.

Fresh New York Chicken.

Fresh New York Ducks.

Fresh Smoked Haddies.

Here and There.

might be devoted to grappling with these difficulties and carrying on the

Our sympathy is also with those

The Government recognizes the duty

When you want Roast Beef, Roast Veal, Roast Mutton, Roast Pork, try ELLIS'.

RECRUITING .- Lieut. C. Carter, ship, moreover, in view of the great searcity of tonnage, is a serious blow Ptes. Murphy, Shears and Munn, the to the trade of the country. My Minsisters, without delay, appointed a
Marine Court which is instituting a
most searching enquiry into the

Grace and Carbonear by train yesterday afternoon, where they will hold recruiting meetings to-night, and tomorrow night. To-day being Soldiers Day in Hr. Grace, a giant palong the lines of the one held To-morrow the recruiting meeting.

> Hear the selections by the Llewellyn Orchestra at George Street Basement on Wednesday



Realising the Urgent Call from the Boys "Over There" to fill the Gaps, we are only too pleased to place our advertising space at the disposal of the Regiment for their big Recruiting Appeal now being made to the Young Men of Newfoundland, in the hope that this, and that of other advertisers, will show them-if they have not yet offered - WHERE THEIR DUTY LIES!

300 Men Are Needed at Ouce.

Why Don't You Respond

EDENS'S, Duckworth St. & Military Road.



Council is calling on all portions of the Empire for additional men to aid in winning the War. "Men! Men!" is the cry of the Prime Minister Day Day Recrui

10.00 A.M.

'o-day's

IT'S COMING. HALIFAX, To-day. The Canadian Press will greatly preciate a good summary, toorrow as early as possible, of the woundland Conscription measure.

Messages.

NEW MEASURE OF TAXATION. LONDON, To-day.

The measure of taxation, introduced the Chancellor, included an insect of postal rates within the Unit-Kingdom, and to the United States from a one and a half pence, which will £3,400,000. The taxes on been pirits, he said, would be doubled, there would be taxation of farms on a new basis. They would be ked on the assumption that their amounted to twice their rent d where it was assumed under the nt law that a farmer's income actly equalled his rent. The super-x would be four shillings and six-me and would begin with an in-me of £2,500 instead of £3,000. the sugar tax would be increased by even shillings and eight-pence per undred weight, and there would be creased tax on matches. The lings and five-pence to eight gs and two-pence per pound. ruries, along the lines of the h methods of taxation of these He said that details would ed by a special committee.

HUGHES' APPEAL.

SYDNEY, Aus., To-day. go, made a stirring appeal to lians to do their duty. e head of the Russian is now on bloody pike of the German, cry e bloody pike of the German, crystoff for peace when there is no peace. Insia stands to-day as a living cot of the perfidy and the real purpose of Germany and we are told that the country are the war, that se America is in the war, that ere is no need for us to send more this crisis. During the next few may be decided. If that be so en upon us all rests the blame.
hose men who went out to fight,
hether they live or die, have done
ell. Upon those who being fit to
ar arms, and failed to do so, rests
e stigma, if this sword of Damocles
hould fall and liberty be wrested

MILKED COWS IN ACTION.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN RANCE. To-Day.—The British had th. Some of them were in the de-nces on the hill, and others had en drawn up about the southern se on an elevation, and told that must hold this zone at all costs. German hordes swept forward st them in waves, but they ung to their posts throughout the tter hours. The positions about were retained, but a little outh of the hill the Germans pushed orward and surrounded Donegal DERS FROM FRESH rn and twelve Tommies. When

gal was no man's land, and word d been received concerning its little arrison. The British were not, at CILIC O.PA ELLIS OLU. hear the story of the situation be-pre organising a big raid. A curious 203 Water Street

ice has been reported from sector. A few days ago ria large herd of cows, which had been bandoned, was still grazing in No an's Land, between Nieppe Forest t in their defences for a long time, ating longingly how fresh milk taste; finally the desire for became overpowering and some pioneers ventured forth with ad amidst the singing of bulmilked the cows. Doing the work in No Man's Land these

a losses between August, 1917, and nuary 31st, 1918, as 367,450 killed d taken prisoners, on "both fronts." ie grand total of killed and prisoners. writers estimate

ling those dying of illness and

is, and the casualties in colonial

naval fighting, etc., at 5,000,000.

to-day except quite pronounced lery activities in the region of the Didier and Noyon. On April

and 21st, four German airplanes

captive balloons were de-

AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

The War Office announce

PARIS, To-day.

PARIS, To-Day.

ys is the task of a man. GERMAN TOTAL CASUALTIES.

Fresh Halibut. New Cabbage. Artichokes. Carrots. Parsnips. Turnips. Beetroot Onions.

Our own make SAUSAGES BEEF, PORK, TOMATO Made Fresh Daily.

> Navel Oranges. California Lemons. Dessert Apples. Bartlett Pears. Grape Fruit.

Extra Special Canned FRUM

> Royal Ann Cherries. Moorpark Apricots. Sliced Apricots. Lemon Cling Peaches Sliced Peaches. Bartlett Pears. Egg Plums. Greengage Plums. Grated Pineapple. Whole Pineapple

Remember 0 Phone, 482 and royed by our pilots. A fifth was tought down by our infantry fire. teen enemy machines fell inside eter own lines badly damaged after aerial engagement. rial engagement. In the same d our bombing airplanes carried umerous sorties. Forty-nine and kilos of projectiles were ed on railway stations, cantonand enemy aviations, canton-and enemy aviation grounds regions of St. Quentin, Jassy, Roye, Ham, Guiscard and Two fires broke out in the nes station, and the Asfeld sta-nunition denot, east of Guiscard lition depot, east of Guiscard,

