ships are being replaced by the batch of two battleships of a sin ype, the Implacable which was a per ship of the Irresistible, and THE ter ship of the Irresistible, and the Queen, built four years later. The Russian squadron which recently was reported destroying coaling ports about 100 miles to the East of the Bos-phorus, but there is no report of any attack being made on Bosphorus forts by them. The Bosphorus is about 17 miles long, one to two miles wide, 15 fathoms deep. The current runs from the Black Sea to the Sea of Mar-mora at a rate of 5 to 6 knots. There **Penny Magazine** No. 63. We have just received another shipment of this number and wish to announce to those of our customers who were unable ora at a rate of 5 to 6 knots. Ther to secure the last volume to s therefore much advantage in work

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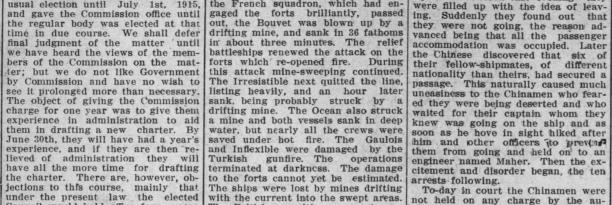
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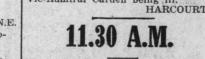
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From Nascopie Last Evening. "6 p.m. Nascopie off Fogo;



RUSSIAN SQUADRON OFF BOS-PHORUS.

LONDON, To-day. It is officially confirmed that a Rusat 6 p.m., in clear water, making sian squadron has approached the Northern port of the Bosphorus, says ture five miles astern, jammed in Reuter's Petrograd correspondent. The appearance of the squadron cau-N. E. of the Funks; Nascopie and sed great panic in Constantinople. Beothic are ten miles to the

Desola's Crew On account of the Chinese crew of the wrecked steamer Desola not be-ing able to get a passage on the Red Cross Liner Stephano to New York, a disorder of the transfer lisorderly scene occurred last night, and while it lasted commotion and ex-itement vied with each other. Fear-

Trouble Over

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ing a riot the police, volunteers and other elements interfered. A general mix-up followed with result that ten Chinamen were landed in durance vile. From what we could gather it appears that no one is directly re-sponsible for the trouble, and the

Irom the black cea, as the shard from the black cea, as the shard by working in the other direction. The success of the Russian naval op-erations will depend largely on the type of ships which may be svaliable. It is not known if the three Russian freednoughts which were laid down in 1911 are yet in commission. If they are, it will mean the addition of 26 new twelve inch guns to the older fleet. Municipal Commission freednoughts which mean the addition of 26 new twelve inch guns to the older fleet. Mr. 1. C. Morris gave notice yes-terday that he would move a resolu-tion which mean to voice a request of the Commission for another period of the Commission of the tity. This charle magnet and stack to the ships were the svent that and anerstood that the strains a disc the Strains, and the system and stack to the ships were the svent that and anerstood the commission of the city. This is and save the Commission of the city. This is and save the Commission of the city. This is a stack mine-sweeping continent, svent that and here no wish to see a the commission of the city. This is a stack mine-sweeping continent, see at he commission of the city. This is a stack mine-sweeping continent, see at he commission of the matter, until we have heard the views of the matter is worth de cities and hear on wish the see at the Government is stack mine-sweeping continent, see at he commission of the matter, stack he groups the time taken of late year. Which posponed that time in due course. We shall defer the forts which ne-ensistible, at the strains, the spin stack to new York, stack con traisatible at will the strais a solut the strais as the prior on the scown of the strais, the stack the prove the state the strais the

the charter. There are, however, ob-ipections to this course, mainly that under the present law the elected Council would hold office four years and this is generally considered too long to wait for the new regime. Institute, who at the state of the opera-tions, but nearly all the Bouvet's trew were lost, an internal explosion. Two additional warships, the Queen

having followed the mine explosion. Two additional warships, the Queen and Implacable are being despatched to replace the lost ships and are due almost immediately. Operations are continuing and ample naval and mili-tary forces are present. On March 16 Rear-Admiral John Michael DeRo-beck succeeded to the command of the allied fleet in the Dardanells, Vic-Admiral Carden being ill. HARCOURT. Hear March 16 Bart C. Lecture. K. of C. Lecture

Mr. C. J. Cahill lectured to a large

sathering of Knights of Columbus and their friends at Columbus Hall, last night. The subject of the dis-course was "The Conquest of Mexico" which was dealt with in an interest-ing manner. Mr. P. J. Summers Grand Knight of Terra Nova Council presided. At the close a hearty vote of thanks, proposed by Mr. C. O'N. Conroy, the Territorial Deputy, was accorded the lecturer for his interesting entertainment.

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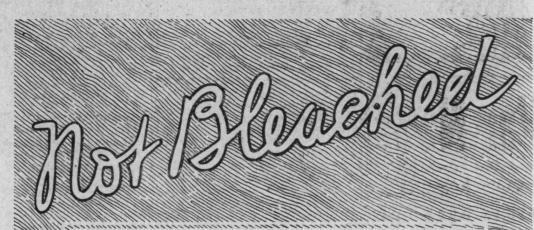
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days' mine-sweeping a bombardment was arranged for Thursday. It seems

to have been designed to continue with little cessation for the better part of 24 hours, probably to give the gunners of the Turkish batteries no rest. From quarter to two in the morning until after midday there were six British ships engaged, the Queen Elizabeth, a battle cruiser and two battleships intermediate between the Dreadnought

type and the older battleship type, and two of the older battleships. They directed their fires at eight forts, sit-uated at the Narrows of Chanak and at points on each side of the Straits stretching some five miles from these Narrows towards the entrance of the It is evident that since Dardanelles. these forts include some of the forts | wind S.W., strong breezze previously reported destroyed in Greek despatches from Tenedos that these Greek reports must be classed with those of Copenhagen and little

lieved by six more British battleships of a similar type. The loss of the French battleship occurred while this still jammed about 6 miles north of withdrawal was taking place. She Stone Island; ice very heavy; good struck a mine in an area that had deal of water seen west of Bonavista harbor. the end being hastened by an internal explosion and the disaster intensi-fied by the loss of most of her comple-

ried two 12 in. and two 10.8 inch guns. The Irresistible and the Ocean also struck mines and sank, but fortunate ly they sank slowly and the crews of

over them.

780 and 750 men respectively were rescued under heavy fire. The sink-ing of the three battleships is as-signed to the same cause, drifting mines in areas already swept. The current of the Dardanelles is said to run about two knots an hour. The ant evening, keep Thursday 25th clear, as the ladies of the Conclurrent of the Dardanenes is said to run about two knots an hour. The Admiralty will cope with the special danger, now that its formidable nature has been demonstrated so tragically. The losses of the two British battle-

GEO. M. BARR, Agent

Eastward making slow progress RUSSIANS OCCUPY MEMEL. prospects good."

FROM EAGLE LAST NIGHT. Funks N.N.E. 20 miles; ice tight ship passed; too thick to see far.

FROM THE 'BELL' TO-DAY. Passed Storehouse Island 8 a.m naking 13 knots; clear water.

FROM NASCOPIE TO-DAY. Nine Saturday a.m., five miles

orth Fogo, steaming in clear water along shore; ice five miles off land; Beothic, Bellaventure alongside; suspect Florizel ahead; Adventure's smoke astern. Prospects good now; JOB.

To Marine and Fisheries Depart with those of Copenhagen and intre-reliance placed on them. Shortly af-ter midday four old French battle-ships joined in the bombardment, and hours or so later all the six older the strong Neck—Three steamers

passed north this morning. Bonavista—Wind West, Bloodhound

LaScie-S.E. wind and foggy, hauling seals at the Cape yesterday, two and a half miles off; ice heavy and ment of 630 men. The Bouvet had a displacement of 12,000 tons and carseals very plentiful and in same posi-

tion to-day. Fogo—Steel fleet off here steaming north, clear water. Nipper's Hr .- Blocked with ice;

no seals.

Cape Report LONDON, To-day Beyond the operations in the Dardanelles, the most important news concerns the reported occupation by Special to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-day. the Russians of Memel, a German port on the Baltic. Memel is a town Wind W. S. W., light, weather hazy, of importance in Northeast of East Prussia. The presence there of Rusice has moved off along shore east bu is packing on land west. The S. S. sian forces is taken by military ob-servers here to indicate that the Rus-Durango was off here at dark yestersian Generals have decided to at-tempt a big sweep down through probably got clear during the night probably got clear during the night East Prussia in an endeavour to comand proceeded inward. The S. S. pei the Germans to fall back from Northern Poland. Again North Po-Portia passed west at 8.30 a.m. to-day. Bar. 29.05; ther. 30

land has been transformed into an immense bog by a thaw which has set in, just as Field Marshal Von Hinderburg has started his offensive Here and There.

against Przasnysz. It is declared it is impossible except at widely separwith passengers and foreign mails is

ated high places to move, let alone fight. The Germans, however, have started the offensive in Central Podue in the city about 3 a.m. to-mo row. land where they have commenced an attack on the Russians in the region

WEATHER .--- It is calm and dul of Pilica River. There is also heavy fighting in Galicia, Carpathians and along the line of railway to-day with the temperature ranging from 25 to Bukowina, despite heavy snow. On 43 above.

the Western front no operations of great importance have taken place * * * * * * * * * * * although the French continue their efforts to work their way forward in * BUSINESS AS USUAL *

Champagne and Argonne regions, and the Belgians still are active in the little bit of their territory remaining in their hands. The political situation FREIGHT AND MAILS ONLY .-We understand that the Sagona which as regards Austria and Italy remain ecure, but there is persistent reis now plying on Cabot Strait in con ction with the Kyle will only carry ports is circulation in London that

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Geneva, Feb. 25.-The Austro German forces are said to have lost 3,000 more men at Dukla Pass, while 3,000 more then at Dukia rass, while melting snow at Uzsok Pass revealed the bodies of 2,000 Austrians and Russians. The Austrians are re-ported to have launched a large number of futile attacks at Dubova. number of futile attacks at Dubova, in which they lost heavily. The Russians captured at Grownik a transport wagon with the regimental safe containing 80,000 crowns (\$20,-000). The Russians claim to have captured an advanced post with 600 men at Plasa

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