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nemy billets and depots. Three

machines have not returned.

THE ROUMANIAN SITUATION.

Allies from Dobrudja into old Rou-

mania, if such a move were intended

by them, little fresh knowledge of the

real situation in that sector of the

TO-DAY'S

Messages.

11.00 A. M.

HOSPITAL BURNED AND LIVES LOST.

FARNHAM, Que., To-day. The St. Elizabeth Hospital, managed world's war has been vouchsafed by by Grey Nuns and comprised of two either the Roumanian or Teutonic Albuildings, was totally destroyed by lied war Chancellories. According to fire last night. A total of 19 lives Petrograd the force of the violent were lost so far as known, and 11 in- blows which Field Marshal Von Mac mates injured.

GOOD WORK BY BRITISH.

LONDON, To-day, A communication from British head- | making progress against the Roumaquarters in France issued last night nians and Russians along the Tranbardment the enemy delivered an attack against the "Stuff" trench which hard fighting at various points. Ber- la on Sunday, Oct. 22. runs northward from the "Stuff" re- lin reports that in the Trotus Valley doubt; he was driven off with consid- south of Paroituz and on the roads to erable losses. Our artillery is prov- Sinayn and Kimpolung the Allies of ing very effective. Forty-one prison- the Central Empires have met with ers remained in our hands. During further success. On the other hand the day the enemy artillery was ac- Bucharest asserts that the Austrotive against our front south of the Germans have been driven from th Ancre and in the neighborhood of entire western frontier, of Moldavia Fouqueville. Despite un- in Northern Roumania suffering heavy favorable weather, our aeroplanes casualties and that in the Uzul and yesterday co-operated successfully Oituz Valley the Roumanians' arms with our artillery and bombed many have also been successful. Elsewhere

And Such A Change:—

By Dorgan



on this front there were only artillery From the Western Star uels. In the wooded region of the Carpathian mountains the Germans essayed assaults against the Rusians, but according to the Petrograd war office their efforts failed In olhynia west of Lutsk the Russians ery however, broke up the sortie.

ANOTHER ONE!

LONDON, To-day. The Norwegian steamer Sola has een sunk and the crew landed. The teamer Sola was 3,067 tons gross, and ailed from New York on Oct. 8 for

FOOD AND WAGES.

LONDON, To-day. trades, Walter Runciman. President of the Board of Trade made the interesting announcement that the Government is considering the whole question of a minimum wage for all workers. Regarding the request that the Government should take over the a large proportion of the grain comes

NORWAY'S HUGE LOSSES.

CHRISTIANIA, To-day. The losses of the Norwegian shiping caused by the war have reached total of 268,000 tons gross register, ccording to a compilation made by ne Ritsau News Agency. The insurce carried amounted to 102,000,000 roner; the loss of life 149. The Norvegian steamers Atlejarla, 1,084 tons, n to Swinemude and Cuxhaven, respectively by German warships.

DENMARK NOW VICTIMIZED.

LONDON, To-day. A despatch to the Central News rom Christiania says the Danish ship London was set on fire in the North Sea by a German submarine.

CANADIAN V.C.'S.

OTTAWA, To-day. Two Canadian soldiers have been Except for the announcement that warded the Victoria Cross, according Roumanians before their retreat to a cable to-day from London. They om Tchernovoda blew up the big oridge spanning the Danube River, nipeg, and Private John Shipman hereby placing an obstacle in the way of the advance of the Teutonic

1.30 P. M.

PORTUGUESE VICTORY.

LISBON. To-day. General Gill commanding the Porasserts the Teutonic Allies are still quantity of arms and ammunitio which fell into the hands of the Porreads: This morning after a bom-sylvania front. The Roumanians and tuguese; General Gill reports that his Austro-Germans are still engaged in ommand was within a mile of Newa-

A STEP FURTHER.

AMSTERDAM, To-day. As a measure of reprisal agains Norway, says the Neiuw Rotterdan sche Courant, Germany has notified derman iron for repairing Norwegian essels. Unless they comply they will material from Germany.

Here and There.

BOWRINGS' SHIPS.—The s.s. Por that she has a record inward freight. | month She was at St. Mary's all last night on ero left St. Anthony at 10 a.m. tolay, coming south.

OUR FISH NEED CERTIFICATE. The Board of Trade received the following message to-day from Messrs. Lond and Couto at Oporto: "Important advise shippers future shipments Newfoundland codfish require certifi cate origin vised by Portuguese Con-

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JOINING THE NAVY

Fred A. Parsons, W. H. Wilton, Sonne Bay, Wm. H. Barney of Fo teau, Labrador; Geo. Companion, without previous artillery preparation St. John's, Bay of Islands; Geo. attempted to storm with infantry a Crocker, Robert Hann, Francis T

German position; the German artil- Crocker, William G. Crocker, of Trout River; Stephen Hulan of Robins have gone to St. John's and joined the Royal Reserve since the 9th inst.

CHARGED BY MOOSE.

While cruising the recently acmired timber limits of his company, Mr. Whalley had quite an experience ecently, on the Upper Humber. From Deer Lake he started to cruise the limits through to Bonne Bay. On the way he shot a splendid black bear. Replying to a deputation to-day on He was also charged by a bull the subject of the high price of food moose, and in order to escape the and the low wages paid to shop- furious animal, Mr. Whalley had to keeping employees of the distributing take refuge in a tree. Mr. Mitchell was guide with him.

HERRING FISHERY.

About two barrels of herring were aken at Crabbs, on the north side of Bay of Islands on Sunday. With the wheat supply, Runciman pointed out exception of a few previously taken the difficulties created by the fact that at Lark Hr., Woods Island, and one or two other points, this is the first appearance of the fall herring school in Bay of Islands. The herring were accompanied by numerous dogfish, and he school evidently passed in the Bay for on Monday there was none at

> At Trout River on Saturday some boats secured half a barrel of herring to a net, and there, were good indications of herring on the outside.

Up to the first of the week there has been no sign of herring at Bonne Bay; but the fishermen have made extenand Profit, 1,126 tons, have been tak-

The schr. James W. Parker sailed from Gloucester for Bay of Islands, on Tuesday of last week.

Latest.

There were good indications erring at Lark Harbor yesterday; and at Little Port two barrels were

CAUGHT IN THE STORM.

The schr. Three Bells on the way are Acting Corporal Leo Clarke, Win- for the A. N. D. Co. of Grand Falls, nipeg, and Private John Shipman met a storm about seven miles of Kerr, Fox River, Cumberland County, Bay of Islands, and lost a man over board, also her deck cargo.

The Compania, Capt. E. C. Perry, which left St. George's on Friday morning, for Port au Port, was caught in the south east gale of that day and had quite an experiance. She succeeded in getting back to St. George's on Sunday:

Joseph McKie and another man who day's southeast gale. When just north of Trout River the engine broke down; the gale was then at its height, and it was not till saturday evening that they succeeded in reaching land at Rocky Harbor.

DIPHTHERIA AND OTHER ITEMS FROM PORT AU PORT.

Stephenville is on the decline, we are glad to learn. At Port au Port three Dutch firms that they must not use houses were quarantined. In all 17 cases developed in these three houses, with 1 death, At Stephenville five be deprived of further supplies and houses were affected with 12 cases, 2 deaths resulting there. Dr. MacDonald had his fumigating material stolen from a freight shed at Stephenville Crossing a little over a week ago: this will somewhat delay the fumigaing a is delayed considerably coming and disinfecting of the houses affect down the coast this trip, owing to ed. but it is hoped to have them all at ontinuous bad weather and the fact tended to by the end of the presen

The D. I. & S. Co.'s limestone quar count of the storm. The s.s. Pros- ries at Port au Port are still in operation, but men are scarce and it is feared that early closing will be effected should adverse weather and scar-

The Port au Port Black Fox Com pany is enlarging its yard to make room for the many, splendid black pups which arrived last spring.

Police Court

'(Before Judge Morris.) The Directors of a Water Stree irm were summoned by Constable obin for violating the lighting regued with copies of the regulations

An 18-year-old seaman, who was arested under warrant last night for esertion, was let go to be put on poard his vessel.

nd the case was dismissed.

he lighting regulations a second tin was fined \$5 or 10 days. A truckman for drunk and d erly conduct was fined \$2 or 7 days. Thre ordinary drunks were dis-

A motor engine agent for breaking

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MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

German Submarine

While the raid ten days ago of the German U-53 cannot be said to be subject to the criticism that it violated the letter of Germany's pledge that in conducting her undersea warfare she would respect the rights of vessels on us an unwitting partnership in her kensen has been delivering in his rapid drive northward in Dobrudja has slackened somewhat, although Berlin lasserts the Teutonic Atlies are effil. some question as to the U-53's regard for the spirit of the Kaiser's pledge. when it is remembered that all the survivors were rescued by American warships fortunately found in close proximity to the scene of the II-53's ensational operations. It cannot be expected that always the fortuitous presence of an American flotilla of deroyers will make it possible for Uboats to force hundreds of sailors and passengers to take to the ships' boats on the open sea with the knowledge, those rights of temporary asylum rethat they will be picked up and safely landed without discomfort and loss of life by our war ships; while the Ger- laws of marine warfare.—The Price man practice of sinking neutral ships as well as enemy cargo when only a few miles beyond our territorial limit can hardly be expected to continue without some loss of confidence in the

> of our coasts by the neutrals. The effect of the U-53 raid off Nan tucket was immediate and unmistak able. Carried as most of our commerc is in foreign bottoms, the performance of Sunday week acted as a complet blockade, not of one only but of all our Atlantic ports-more effective than have been any blockades of the past. because the uncertainty of the move- paper wrapping. ment and location of the submersal after the raid made blockade running from any and all these ports exceedingly hazardous. Insurance advanced emediately 500 per cent, with no sailings for several days and it was not intil toward the end of the week, noth- There is nothing better for cleaning ant!" ing further in the meantime having out cruets and bottles. been heard of the U-53 and Von Bernstorff having declared there would be no more raids, that mariners and ready for use when you want to Special to Evening Telegram owners were found willing to take the start early seeds in the spring. risks of again venturing to sea. In fact, the raid brought the war right to our doors in a way to make most dangerous to our neutrality a coninuance of the presence of the sub-

manding more notes and delays for explanations and apology, neverthe-ess it is clear that the incidents of unday, Oct. 4, must have a more last-PIT PROP CARGO.—The s.s. Korsflord has cleared from Gambo for cord. It has demonstrated that the Barry Roads with a cargo of pit props. present technical rules of warfare, then wash them in clean warm water. to sip out.

hat our Government now recognizes s obtaining, must be revised as to the -boats generally, is commerce is to ontinue hereafter while any nations are at war. Although the U-53 had not exhausted her fuel or supplies when she entered Newport harbor, she might have done so and under the law been permitted to take on enough of

she set afloat; and the boat could and did do all this after keeping out of sight after leaving our harbours, hiding along our coasts in unknown places until ready for more attacks The U-boat in fact contravenes all the recognized former conventions of civilized warfare at sea and thus is open to the objection now recognized as valid by neutral Duropean powers, that because of its own peculiarities and unchangeable conditions of its cognized by former European and by our own present interpretations of the A Current-Grain Reporter.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Only freshly boiled water should h entire safety or indeed the neutrality used for making hot beverages, and only freshly drawn water for making cold beverages. Don't throw away old stockings

ent place. They make good filling for holders

A package to be sent a long distance will carry safely in a cover of unbleached muslin under the outside

Bread should never be kept wrapped in a cloth; the cloth will absorb moisture and impart an unpleasant taste to the bread.

Put a box of rich earth in the cellar before frost comes. It will be A little olive oil poured into the bottle of homemade catsup, after the bottle has been opened, will prev

it from spoiling so quickly. Nothing is better perfume for en than little bags of organdy filled with dried rose leaves, lavender,

ed to stand for a few minutes. Pour

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Kinsfolk First.

Philadelphia Ledger: (Interview with Commander Thierischen, of the German warship Prinz Eitel Friedrich, now interned at 'Philadelphia'-"When it was a British ship we sank, and carried pigs, we rescued the pigs It is a convenience to keep a bottle first—and then the English. The swine filled with shot on the kitchen shelf. first, mind you. They were import-

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind N.W., fresh, weather fine preseded by fog last night. A steamer supposed to be the Sable I. passed in at 8 a.m. Bar. 29.38; Ther. 50.

When coal is red hot it has parted with most of its heat; therfore, damplemon verbena or heliotrope.

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LONDON, October 9th. GLIMPSES OF QUEEN ALEXAN!

Queen Alexandra has many ests, but probably gardening first. In peace times Her Majes no less than seventy gardene Sandringham, whose gardens dream of beauty. Her Majesty no naturally has large ideas on th ject-as a story which I heard re ly illustrates. The Queen I lately paid a visit to the gardens old friend, who naturally ask Royal expert where she though provement possible. "They are ing," said Her Majesty, "but if I you I think I should add a th or so of Caroline Festouts here if you planted about the same n there it would add greatly to t fect." "And to the expense?" sa dismayed hostess. "I had forg that!" said the Queen. To that story I may add another glin the Queen Mother seen by a frie mine in a West End of London ture show some little time ba was a quiet morning. The g was almost empty when a very c ing-looking lady, quietly but b fully attired, came in very un ively and, accompanied by one went from picture to picture. newever, she came to a pictor which the principal figure was the War Lord," the lady s