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### **Evening Telegram**

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TUESDAY, March 23rd, 1915.

# Fall of Przemysl.

The successful seige and reduction of the fortress of Przemysl is the most notable achievement of the Russians during the war. It ranks higher in importance than their capture of Lemberg, on September 4th, when afnotable achievement of the Russians Lemberg, on September 4th, when after a slaughter of some ten thousand fortress with its 200 guns and some limited quantity on hand. ten thousand prisoners. Twenty days later the Russians succeeded in capturing Jaroslau and in isolating trians and Hungarians, and later of the Germans, Austrians and Hungar ians to cause a diversion in Bukowina and repeated attempts to re lieve it. The Austrians were able to fortress being superior to that of the Russians, and the Russians laid them reduce it by starvation. Last week three sorfies were made by the garrison to cut their way out. Finally they failed and the sorties were driven back. The Russian authorities were confident that the end was reserved. confident that the end was near and obviated, Official Russian account By its fall the whole central portion of Galicia comes under the dominion of the Russians and an army o 75,000 Russians who were beseiging the fortress can be moved west against Cracow. Cracow is the chief inst Cracow. Cracow is the chief Austrian fortress in Western Galacia and is the key to the attack on Sile-sia and the valley of the Oder, which heart of Prussia, as by this road the Russian army can avoid the great Prussian fortress which dominates the Prussian frontier.

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#### The Royal Colonial Institute and the War.

We thank Mr. Harry E. Brittain, Chairman of the Overseas Committee of the Institute for a copy of an address on the Institute and the War. Mr. Brittain was the English journalist when managed the English journalist when managed the English journalist. ist who managed so successfully the tour of the Overseas journalists to Great Britain in 1909, and since the commencement of the war he has de voted his great abilities to organizing potatoes). Bone Fertilizer, Animal efforts of the Overseas members to aid the mother country in the great struggle. In his address he tells the story of what the Institute has been the story of what the Institute has been doing in this respect during the past seven months. It includes Overseas sewing, nursing and ambulance classes and aids to recruiting. A feature of the latter effort has been the providing 20,000 recruits of special trades for Kitchener's army, the bringing of recruits from Argentine, Gautemala and elsewhere. Another feature has

en the supplying of newspa d magazines for sailors of and Fleet, games and cards for soldiers in the trenches, and par and books for Overseas continge le also makes reference to the excel lent papers issued in the War Numbers of the Institute Magazine the "United Empire," and tells of the good work done by the lecturers of the Institute, and the efforts made to promote and consolidate commerce with the Empire.

#### Captain of the **Mongolian Killed**

(Halifax Chronicle, March 18.) Capt. J. W. Hatherly of the Allan iner Mongolian was killed yesterday morning by a falling hatch beam Mongolian was undergoing re irs in the dry dock. About 9.40 yesterday morning Capt.

Intherly was in the hold of his ship xamining the damage done her reently by ice. Two men were hauling hose pipe up No. 2 hatch. The pipe aught on one of the heavy wooden cross-beams. The beam was jolted out of it's socket and fell. He lived only twenty minutes, dying of a com-pound fracture of the skull. The body vas removed to Snow's mortuary. Capt. Hatherly has been master of ne Mongolian for two years and was well known in Halifax. He was forty-eight years of age and left a wife and

#### Reids Boats.

The Bruce, Glencoe and Home ar still at Trepassey.

The Ethie sailed from Placentia for the Westward at 9 a.m. to-day.

The Meigle left St. Jacques at 9
a.m. to-day, going West.

The Sagona is at Louisburg loading freight for Port aux Basques. Louisburg at 3.35 a.m. to-day

#### Here and There.

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LOCAL ARRIVES .- The local from arbonear via Broad Cove arrived te city at 12.45 p.m. to-day.

George Street Choir will meet for practice Friday night instead of to-night, at 9 o'clock.—1i

WEATHER.—A light north eas vind prevails along the line of railway; the temperature ranges from 18

Don't miss going to Methodist College Hall on Wednesday. Pro-

ceeds for the Poor.—mar23,1i STILL JANNED \_The SS Foret

Wallace's Souvenir Box Chocoor more Austrians they captured that lates is a quick seller. Only a

mar23,25,27 LOCAL FISHERY.-Fishermen a the North Battery and Southside are most strenuous efforts of the Aus- grounds as soon as the ice disappears.

Ask your dealer to show you the Souvenir Box Chocolates. Pictures on cover. Camps at Pleasantville, Troopship "Florihold out mainly by the artillery of the zel" and Presenting the Colors. mar23,25,27

SUPREME COURT.—The case of

Mr. H. F. Shortis will deliver great slaughter by a final assault was a Lecture in the Star Club Rooms on Thursday, at 8.30 says that 300 officers and 50,000 men p.m. Subject: "Sketches of surrendered, and that some 400 guns fell into the hands of the Russians.

By its fell the whole central parties.

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> POST OFFICE CASE.-A prelim nary enquiry into the robbery case preferred against a young man named Adey, who is now on remand, was or accused is being represented by Mr.

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# BELGIUM MUST BE FREED!

### **And Prussian Militarism** Broken.

### An Important Declaration by Sir **Edward Grey.**

LONDON, March 22. herself might be to her neighbor. by an European conference when and where Germany desired," Foreign Secretary Grey told an audience in London this afternoon. At the time he was acting as chairman of a gathering which was listening to a lecture on strategy of the war. Continuing along this line, the Foreign Secretary said: "Germany, from her experience in the Balkan conference, knew she could count on our goodknew she could count on our good-will, and that we were ready to do last July what we did before. But Germany refused every suggestion, will, and that we did before. But last July what we did before. But Germany refused every suggestion, and on her rests for all time the appalling responsibility for the war. We now know that Germany had prepared for war, and only those who have defor war, and only those who have their independent lives, working out their own form of Government, when there they be great states or smaller there they be great states or smaller. ed for war, and only those who have planned for war can prepare for it."

Amid loud cheers, Sir Edward added: "This is the fourth lime with- living moreous there."

Propagation of Edward their independent lives, working out their own form of Government, whether they be great states or smaller states. That is our ideal. The Gerin living memory that Prussia has man ideal is that the Germans are a made war upon Europe, and we are superior people to whom all things determined it shall be her last. The expenditure of hundreds of millions ance is unlawful and must be put of money and the loss of millions of down; that they must establish domlives might have been avoided by a ination over the nations of this Con-conference of European Powers held tinent, and that all must be subserin London or at the Hague, or wherever and in whatever form Germany perish or leave the Continent alto-

"The war might have been avoided Last July, before the outbreak of war

would have consented to hold it. It gether, than live in it under such would have been easier to have settled the dispute between Austria- other nations must be free to live Hungary nd Serbia, which Germany without the interference of a superimade the occasion for the war, than or war lord, without the clang of armade the occasion for the war, than it was to get successfully through the Balkan crisis two years ago. In recent years, the Foreign Secretary went on to say, we have given Germany every assurance that any agressive movement upon her part would receive no support from us. We withheld from her only one thing the unconditional promise to stand aside, however aggressive Germany in the light of equal liberty. Var Office advices report that Austrian Generals were taken and more han 300 officers and 50,000 men. The

# From the Front.

### 10.00 A.M.

RUSSIAN ADVANCES.

PETROGRAD, To-day. The following official statement issued to-night: From Memel (East afloat. Prussia) to the Vistula, and on the been no change. The Russian troops which advanced from Tauroggen occupied Laugszargen after an engagement, capturing prisoners and stores. In the Carpathians stubborn fighting is taking place on the roads towards and on the left bank of Upper San. The Russians made successful advances during last 24 hours. We have captured 2,500 men, fifty officers and twenty machine guns. In the lirection of Nunkaez, the Germans lense formation attacked the Russian ositions at Rossokhaze, Crawchik and Kosiuwkawa, but were everywhere repulsed, suffering heavy loss-In consequence of the joyful event of the surrender of the fortess of Przemysl, the Grand Duke Nicholas has been awarded the St. leorge's Cross of the second degree and the Commander of the Army be fore Przemysl, General Seliwanoq, the St. George's Cross of the third

FIFTY THOUSAND MEN SURREN-DER WHEN PR&EFYSL FELL.

PETROGRAD, To-day. The Przemysl garrison which capiulated to the Russion army yesterress which was said to be on the point can foodstuffs seized. of surrendering on a number of occasions caused little surprise as it was generally known that it was in a terribly weakened condition without food or ammunition, and its endur-! hold the Hamburg American liner

ioral effect of the victory of Russia, t is expected, will be very great, awakening hopes that this will be a urning point in the Galician com-

#### S. S. CONCORD TORPEDOED.

LONDON, To-day. The British steamer Concord, 1,825 ons, was torpedoed by German submarine in the English Channel to-day. The crew of 26 men were rescued by a patrol boat and landed at Dover. from the General Headquarters was The vessel is reported to be still

eft bank of the Vistula there has THIRTY-TWO MILLION DOLLAR warships did not leave their anchorare small. SHELL CONTRACT.

OTTAWA, To-day. the agents of the Russian Government has succeeded in making conthey have held on to it, in spite of the will begin operations on the local Laboreza Rivers near Lupkow Pass and Equation of Turkish field batteries have and Foundry Co. to supply shells to an been posted along the Straits and Gerenormous amount. The first instal- man howitzers have been mounted ment of his order, aggregating \$32,-000,000, has been sub let to every facilis, so that they can be moved quickly to threatened points. This is supposed to explain the firing from tory in Canada that can manufacture certain forts, such as Kum Kale shells which will be gladly furnished which were supposed to have been de with orders that will keep them run- stroyed. ning night and day. The Canadian Car and Foundry Co. through its President has thus succeeded in clos ing the largest contract ever given to one manufacturing concern in th history of the world.

# 11.00 A.M.

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special offerings we are now making.

## 1.30 P.M.

NOTHING DOING IN DARDAN-ELLES.

PARIS, To-day. age, says a Havas despatch from At hens. The morale of the crews of the vessels of the French and British Senator Curry who has spent six standing their losses they are eager fleet is said to be excellent. Notwithweeks in New York negotiating with to get to action. It seems certain that the forts Chanak Kelessi, Hami dieth and Kilid Bahr are still capable

> SIR JOHN FRENCH SAYS IT WON'T BE A LONG WAR. PARIS, To-day.

The Prize Court ordered to be paid \$600,000 on American shipments of flour and wheat, detained on board the Norwegian steamers Fred Nobel, Kim and Bjornstjerne Bjornson and the Swedish steamer Friedland. So far Swedish steamer Friedland. So far day surrendered without a fight. as is known this is the first money to Hoisting the white flag over this fortbe paid out by Prize Court on Amerithem an impression of fatigue and lassitude. They had all based their calculations on a sudden, smashing vic-tory. That plan failed, and the state of mind of their troops has suffered in consequence. Economic difficul-ties in the interior of the German Empire are daily becoming more serious No doubt the Germans are still far

from famine; but they are manifestly from famine; but they are manifestly hampered in obtaining their food supply, and that is a great deal. I DO NOT BELIEVE IT WILL BE A LONG WAR! Spring promises well for the Allies. We are convinced, and all of those here believe that a decisive and definite victory awaits us at the end of all these hard months. at the end of all these hard month of war." PAYING TRIBUTE.

BERLIN, To-day, press of the German capital i united in paying tribute to the de-fenders of Przemysl, who, it is de-clared, only hunger could subdue. At the same time there is no disposition to make light of the defeat. NOVELIST DEAD.



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#### Obituary.

There passed peacefully away on e morning of the 18th inst., one of the morning of the 18th inst., one of Fox Harbor's pioneer planters in the person of Mr. Peter Healey. Deceased although feeling unwell for some time past, was able to be about his premises until the day previous to his death, hence the unexpected break in the home circle at "Woodbine," over which he presided with true fatherly love and solicitude, came as a great shock. Kind, generous and warm-hearted, he was ever and always ready to aid the poor and the distressed, to liberally contribute to subscriptions for worthy purposes Ammunition, nothing but ammunition. That is the essential problem which the war presents in the opinion of Field Marshal French, according to Havas Agency correspondent at British Headquarters. "Ammunition is prerequisite of all progress and of all pushing ahead," Sir John is quoted as saying, in an interview with a correspondent. "Everyone needs plenty of ammunition; but the Germans need it more than we do. I have had a feeling for some time past, was able to be about this premises until the day previous to his death, hence the unexpected break in the home circle at "Woodbreak in the ho stranger in a strange place. Possessing all through life an indomitable energy and perseverance, capable of overcoming obstacles, apparently insurmountable, he climbed the ladde of success until he attained the posi-tion of independence and affluence he has enjoyed so many years. A good, true, self-made man—whose honesty, integrity and principle was above and beyond doubt—a manly it has a corded brim, which fits the man, who although nearing his 70th head closely. The crown is slightly milestone this world would ill afford knew. In the hearts of those who knew Mr. Healey best, the memory of his many genuine qualities will linger long. The writer wishes to be reckoned amongst the many who sincerely and deeply sympathize with his widow and family in their bereavet-Placentia, March 19th, 1915.

> Post Cards of the Con- added and a plaster made without tingent which left on for the mustard box. the Stephano now for sale at PARSONS' ART STORF.

candlestick if ou will soften the wax Grace, and nephew of Mrs. A. Critch, LONDON, To-day.

George H. Jessop, novelist, is dead.

by dipping it in hot water. Then of the South Side, lost in H. M. S. push the candle into the candlestick. Bayano, March 11th, 1915, leaving one If it is too small, it will squeeze in; sister and brother residing in Andovif it is too large, the soft wax will er, Mass.-Andover, Mass., papers spread and hold the candle up.

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#### 18th Century Concert.

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There is a new turban for the young girl; it is made of white muslin and tam-o-shanter in shape. There is a strap fastening under the chin. The only trimming is a bunch of daisies or the left side.

It is a good idea to have mustard and flour already prepared and kept in the medicine closet, then in case of hoarseness and cold. water may be having to go to the kitchen to hunt

DIED.

Last evening, at 158 Casey Street, Robert G., aged 11 months, only sel of Jane and Joseph Pynn.
In defence of the Empire, Barton aged 22 years, son of the late Wil-A candle can be made to fit any liam and Lavinia Green, of Harbor

can alway branc

Moth redee Make

**Our Boys** the Scand

Editor Evening Tel Dear Sir,—We a by the Mongolian Sunday week past, water had penetrat and the trimmers

cheers and singing the Naval Reservist sighted the Bull a expect to be in I morrow morning.

Monday the Rese drill and were ap

various boats. Th had another and were swung free to of any necessity We have had very and the "Calypsos" l jeyed their trip. quarters here than golian. Shortly aftoken of appreciati those passengers the Mongolian. selves for them man Mr.

cigarettes and who had been previous to the crying need w them had the great degree, pay day for speech thanking the Mongolian's by Mr. Lumsder Armourer Luxo dians had want so we told them own. They did r series of games gested for "the matter right ou put up the prize Cash Prizes, To Confectionary

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