

Evening Telegram

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Germany's Honour.

running through his veins, can refrain from just and righteous indig-nation over the outrages committed by the German barbarians prior to their forced retreat from Lille. The of the war into her own territory, and bare reading of the scant description the infliction of reprisals for the wanof their atracities in the cahled deworld as the victims of unlicensed and unbridled lust and devilry. And the Allies are being asked to con savages whose crimes have broken the decalogue into miscroscopical atoms and whose deeds have run through the whole gamut of lasciviousness and carnality. Who can scan the crimes of her armies, ere any peace news of yesterday, wherein the story terms can be considered, and these of the unspeakable and unprintable must be dictated by the Allies, for acperpetrations of the Kaiser's swine ceptance. In no other way can the are told, without feeling that it is the world be protected against a recurduty of civilization to exterminate the rence of the German conquest lust. unnatural breed inhabiting Germany, and raze their cities to the ground. Not content with their diabolical acts in the beginning of the war, amongst which may be mentioned the rape of Belgium: the destruction of the beautiful cities of France: the bombardments of churches on the day of Cor- of Records, at Ottawa, a few days ago, pus Christi: the sinking of the Lusi-tanía: the torpedoing of hospital John Hearn, of the Canadian Regi-shins: the hombarding of Red Creek ships: the bombarding of Red Cross ment had been wounded on Sept. 27, hospitals: the murder of Edith Cavell while fighting in the battle of Camand Captain Fryatt: the slaughter of brai. innocent non-combatants: the butchering of women and children: the outraging and defilement of the good sisters and their convents: the wanton destruction of churches, together with bundreds of other acts of cruelty and bestfelity they continue and deliberty and bestfelity they continue and deliberty and by an alarm from box 334 early this bestiality, they continue and delight in morning to attend to a fire in the their demoniacal work. Destruction house of Mr. Bartlett, Hamilton St. and outrage followed the advance of The fire, which resulted from a detheir armies, and atrocity and brutaltheir armies, and atrocity and brutal-damage and was extinguished by a lty mark their retreat, and there can few pails of water. The all-out sigbe no peace or talk of peace, until the nal was sent in soon after. Kaiser, his militarists, yes, and his Died at Halifax. people. Who can place any reliance on a German guarantee? Who can Last evening the sad news of the accept a Prussian's word or oath? death of Mrs. Capt. Cavanagh, which Past history has shown us that they regard neither the one or the other, of Mr. E. M. McLean, of Leslie St., had and every Hun soldier is a living ex- been ill but a short time, being strice imple of the defiance of every spirit on with bronchial-pneumonia. Previous to the war, Capt. Cavanagh was a civil engineer in the employ of the lille, they robbed and plundered, looted and pillaged, raped and dissince then, has been on military duty hideous treatment, like the human thouls that they are. At Douai, too, they demonstrated their kultur by icts which would shame the most bloodthirsty pirate that ever sailed are ended.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Geo. Bugden will be grieved to hear we certainly set an excellent exand yet all the while, they are whin- of the passing of their only daughter ing for peace, a peace which some Frances, which sad event took place simple-minded folk believe they should vesterday afternoon at their residence.

G. Knowling

nie, a fear that prethe both populace and army alike. Letters found on prisoners taken by the Allies are alarmingly pessimistic. In the enemy will is this expression: "The enemy will beat us. The longer the war lasts, the in both populace and army alike. Letbeat us. The longer the war lasts, the worse it will be for us." From Karls-ruhe comes this plaint: "We are terribly afraid, the situation is so bad. People expect that the enemy will come here." From Berlin it is even worse: "Every one will be killed in trying to win. Our men seem to be having a dreadful beating." This dread has communicated itself to the German soldier, for in letters from the front the tone is even more fearful. One says, "the enemy attacks terri-

Americans. Next year we will be uno'clock, a hot time is expected. able to stand against them." To conclude these extracts, which shows the alarm that is encompassing the enemy this last reveals the torture from which the ruthless German heart is suffering: "We are in a region that is completely devastated. Villages exist not, nor is a single tree left corpse that is infected with Spanish

Influenza, unless supplied with spirits or some kind of stimulants. standing. Everywhere is destruction. What a frightful thought it is that the war may be fought in our own country." This is the weapon to beat Germany to her knees—the carrying spirits or stimulants as will prevent of the war into her own territory, and them from catching this dreadful diston damage done invaded France and spatches marks them in the eyes of Belgium. Make their cities an heap, to the community.

I would therefore ask the members their lands a desolation, ploughed up and strewn with salt. Let Berlin be desolate and remaining only as

Wounded With

Mrs. Hearn, of Alexander Street.

A Slight Blaze.

The firemen of the Central and

Obituary.

FRANCES' BUGDEN.

fective chimney, caused very

Canadians.

in hand and supply whatever spirits that no serious trouble will ensue. monument to remind the Germans of Yours respectfully, PREVENTION, their own leprous iniquities. No other course is open to the Allies. Ger-Oct. 22, 1918. many must atone in tears for the

A Request.

Now, Sir, these assistants have a perfect right owing to the presen

condition of affairs to demand such

ease. Assistants by refusing to help in the preparation of influenza corpses for burial will cause a serious situa-

tion to arise that will be detrimental

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honored, beside subjecting the female population of that ill-fated town to we extend sympathy.

at Halifax. To the sorrowing relatives cused of lack of patriotism sometimes, perhaps, not without due reason; but we do always reverence the National Anthem. Hardly any person in a Twillingate audience would think of moving while the National Anthem is being sung, but the city audience is half out of the building before the The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Is being study, but the building before the last strains of "God Save the King" is about town again, feeling fine.

Mr. E. B. Thompson is a guest at

ample to city audiences in this. Long a guest at the Crosbie. mg for peace, a peace which some simple-minded folk believe they should have. But there can be no peace we presented and emple collected and ample reparation and full restitution, made and conce, Pennywell Road. In February last Miss Bugden contracted a heavy cold, and for several-months theread and complete avengement of the strongs done, wreaked. Is it any shing to wonder at that fear is already hing to wonder at the fear is already hing

MINARD'S LINIMENT BELIEVES

College Football. Salt and Pickled Herring.

addition to the supply of salt and pickled herring in the New York market. While much of the goods has not yet been offered, it is reported that sales have been made on the basis of \$12 and 12.50, New York, for small quantities. It is estimated that the new supplies of this grade aggregate about 1,400 barrels, and the predic-tions of merchants and importers are that they will find a ready sale at the quotations. In fact, there is an optimistic attitude among importers, and it would not be in the least surprising if split herring did not reach the level of \$13 and 14, according to size One says, "the enemy attacks terribly. The Americans keep bringing new troops and will gradually crush us." Another: "We mocked at the British and they have become a mighty host. It is the same with the mighty host. It is the same wi weeks. The stock of this grade is known to be scarce and in view of the increasing demand, it is entirely probable that the further development of the market will bring advances. There is relatively little round herring available in New York and, according to importers, only meagre supplies are expected to come forward from producing centres. Other grades of pickled herring are quoted on a nominal basis, there being practically no Bismarck herring or belly cuts to be had from any source.—N. Y. Fishing Gagette.

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series, says a despatch from Boston, was John B. Orr, of Newfoundland, who has not missed a world's series since 1906, when he saw the White Sox trim the Cubs. Orr travelled 700 Two Fifty Dollar Victory Bonds. St. John's, Newfoundland; then 2,500 Men, Boys and Youths who buy Buddy Boots have a chance for one of these Bonds. They pay 6½ per cent. interest.

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More Buddy Boots sold in a visit to the city from Hr. Buffett, Rewfoundland than any other and is a guest at the Crosbie. Rev. Fr. Pippy, P.P., Pouch Cove, was in the city yesterday.
Capt. Jas. Dunn arrived from Hr.

egistered at the Crosbie.

Messrs. C. H. Tranfield and James money very recklessly, the result Wellington, of the Cable Office, high prices for fish. Nothing like it Heart's Content, arrived in the city never been seen, and probably will never be again. These prices begin Constable O'Flaherty, of the Eastern Station, is confined to his home, suffering from foot trouble.

Mrs. J. T. Keating, daughter of the late as J. C. Sullivan arrived in the late of the late of

late ex-I.G. Sullivan, arrived in town yesterday, from North Sydney.
Mr. Rd. Tobin is registered at the Crosbie, having arrived here on a visit from Dunville. Mr. Jas. Murphy, of the Public

the Crosbie.
Mr. A. E. Lidstone, Tilt Cove,



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Casualty List.

RECEIVED OCTOBER 22nd, 1918. Died of Wounds, Oct. 17th, Gunshot Wound Hend. 3772—Pte. Marcus Randell, Port-texton, T.B.

4047-Pte. John May, Head's Cove,

Died at Military Hospital, Davenport, Eug. Oct. 19th, of Pneumonia. 5999—Pte. Harry H. Parsons, Bay Roberts, East.

At 62nd Casualty Clearing Station Still Dangerously III, Oct. 19th. 4036-Pte. Jack Pynn, 329 Water St. West. Previously reported. 63rd General Hospital, Boulogne, Seriously III, Oct. 19th. 4062—Pte. Leo O'Neil, South Side, ty. Gunshot wound foot and left

2655 Pte. Ernest Gill, Cochrane Street, Hr. Grace. At 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth.

3701—Sergt, Charles Skeans, Cow Head, St. Barbe. Gunshot wound left lbow.
3824—Pte. Isasc Pearce, Cape Ray.
Sunshot wound back. Funshot wound back. 1516 — Lc.-Corpl. George Small, Moreton's Hr., N.D.B. Gunshot wound right leg.

3502—Private Benjamin Skinnner,
Richard's Hr., Fortune Bay. Gunshot wound jaw.

3855—Pte. Eugene Farrell, Port aux
Basques. Gunshot wound breast and

At Military Hospital, Bethnal Green, London. 4148-Pte. Charles Cramm, Bet-wood, N.D.B. G.S.W. right forearm; wood, N.D.B. G.S.W. right forearm; previously reported.
3659—Pte. John T. Ayres, Lamaline (Crew Foint). G.S.W. back; previously reported.
4242—Pte. Joseph Hemion, Botwood, N.D.B. G.S.W. left shoulder.
1949—Pte. William Hall, Portugal Cove Road, City. G.S.W. left leg, right buttock and right arm.

At Military Hospital, Endell St. 5757-Sgt. Alfred Pierpont, Tun-oridge, Wells, Kent, Eng. G.S.W. 3369—Pte. William D. Alcock, 206 LeMarchant Road, City. G.S.W. right Cove, NDB. G.S.W. right arm, fracture radius severe.

Wounded—Remaining on Duty, Sept.

3182—Sgt. Alfred T. Anstey, Back Hr., Twillingate. Still Danserously III Oct. 14th—Previ-ously Reported. 3587-Pte. Joseph Dewey, Greens-

Mile End Military Hospital, London. 4122—Pte, Seward Squires, Bonavista, Previously reported.
3241—Pte. Isaac Rice, Herring Neck. G.S.W. forearm.
4158—Pte. Richard Costello, 14½ Wickford Street. City G.S.W. left. Wickford Street, City. G.S.W. left

wrist.
4117—Pte. Frank Hynes, Brent's
Cove, St. Barbe. G.S.W. thumb; Compound fracture.
4197—Pte. Allan Snow, Change Islands. G.S.W. right hand and thigh.
J. R. BENNETT,
Minister of Militia.

Prosperity.

The Lunenburg fishermen are building new fishing vessels and spending to look topheavy, and may take a

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O-DAY'S MESSAGES. NOON.

TRE KING'S SPEECH.

of little british, French, Italian uding the British, French, Halian Belgium representatives. His Magron speaking in French, recalled the ier visit of the inter-parliamentary mittee of the French Chamber of mittee of the French Chamber of use at the time when the French iers were sustaining with inquenties was a Verdun. Now the my forces at Verdun. Now the ies of France, Italy, Beiglum, ted States and Britain are driving enemy before us. His forces are tered, and his hopes are clamorous peace. Victory is within, our reach, we are all agreed it must be a plete and decisive victory. The greferred to the steady, hearty port which the various parliaments given to the Ministers and General of the interest of the conduct of the He particularly noted with sure that Marshal Foch enjoys the indence and admiration of the ence and admiration of the of all the armies. His Majesty tribute to the sustained rartial and theoretic busyers are all the sustained rartial and theoretic busyers are all the sustained rartial and theoretic busyers are successful. and cheerful, buoyant spirit of nch and Italian warriors, and lated the French on the aphing restoration of the provinces, rom them 47 years ago. He also upon Italy's struggle for Free-Addressing the Belgian repretyes, the King referred to the sufferings which Belgium had one, but said that the day of the was now at hand. He arwas now at hand. He sed British admiration for Bel-loyalty, and their soldiers devo-and said that the British earnested Belgium to regain the prosty formerly enjoyed, which she so gallantly sacrificed at the call nty. The British delegates includ-John Dillon and T. P. O'Connor.

HAIG'S DESPATCH.

LONDON, Oct. 21. ia Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)— first despatch from Field Marshal dated July 20, covering the opdated July 20, covering the op-ions since the first week of Decem-last, has been published. Its of interest lies in General Haig's ount of the German offensive of the 21. He begins by emphasizing the difficulties created by the sion from an offensive to a pocily, necessitated by the of Russia, were accentuated reorganization of from a thirteen battalion to of the British front to Paris, nwhile the large reserves which enemy was able to create by transnumerous divisions from the front, enabled him to carry tensive training with units con-to establishment. Altogether, st, sixty-four German divisions ch 21, a number considerably exre British army in France. ritish force, on the original ont on the morning of March was twenty-nine infantry divisions hree cavalry divisions, of which infantry divisions were in the

WILL BE DEPORTED.

LONDON, Oct. 21. to Mr. Kennedy Jones, in the use of Commons, the Right Hon. rew Bonar Law stated that the ment Committee had carefully ered the question of preventing my aliens, interned in England, desirable to discuss the matter present time. Replying to Croft, the Home Secretary German Government ned further brutalities to Britoners, this would amount to a erate rejection of our recent dends, and the Government will be tled to take immediate action.

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

LONDON, Oct. 21. ish casualties reported for the ending to-day number 37,150, red with 35,710 for the previous They are divided as follows: or died of wounds, officers 517, 4,971; wounded or missing, offi-1,464, men 30,198.

LGIUM'S BILL AGAINST GER-MANY.

LONDON, Oct. 21. Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)— ter's has received from an official source, the following account e of the items which figure on any's Bill in Belgium. All ints are given in pounds sterling. Contributions and fines, levied Germans on Belgium, 1914, ,000; war contributions from ber 1914 to Oct. 1916, £38,400,ditto seven months to May 1917, 000,000; ditto year to May 1918, 800,000; ditto June to October of current year, £15,000,000; raw erials and machinery taken by the mans were reckoned by them to uary 1915 at £3,000,000; damage December 1914, estimated by the ddeutesche Allegemiene Zeitung