

C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4th, 1918.

German Cant.

merciful treatment at the Peace Conference. How characteristic of the Germans. They now invoke the holy name of that, which they did their level best to destroy. Their good old German Gott was going to supersede the Almighty and in his name all worship was to be conducted. The Cross of Christ was to be replaced by the symbols of heathen gods and the gospel of might over right was to be taught and exemplified. Preachers Wilson. Sec. C.H.E. H.F. Shortis of Christ was to be replaced by the Withers, E. A. Smith, H. W. LeMesand Professors in Germany magnified their Martian deity and following their preaching and teaching the nation bowed itself in submission to the god which they set up. The war creed of "Germany over all" was constantly repeated and no devotee of religion ever peated and no devotee of religion ever said his Credo with greater faith than yesterday, a seaman named Josco, a did the German people chant their belief in the might and power of themselves as the coming conquerors of the universe. And theirs is the creed which glorifies war and idealises brulity. Theirs is the dectrine, which sages were received by the Hall thospital Hall Hospital yesterday, a seaman named Josco, a native of Portugal. Six were discharged yesterday and seven to-day. There are only sixteen cots there now, and it is likely that the Hall will probable the property of the company of the same transfer of the company sanctions the destruction of churches, office yesterday:
the spoliation of towns, the butchery From Dr. McLean, Western Bayof innocents, the cold blooded murder Thirty cases at Blackhead. From Dr. Hogan. St. A. in their path to conquest. No one but a German, would glorify war as 2 holy thing, yet that is what alleged profes-sors and ministers of the Gospel of Christ did in 1915. Here is one char-

acteristic expression "It seems to us (Germans) who are filled with the spirit of militar-ism, that war is a holy thing, the holiest thing on earth, and this high able trouble on an essential ingredient of the mili-

ed must bow."

man made war for the subjugation of nant to think that his best chum was vancing or retreating it was the same. impure Prussian beast ravaged dier boy, he left for home without furand destroyed relentlessly, sacrificing ther debate. o his newly set up Moloch all the fair things of earth. The shells from his great guns offered up the cathedrals and churches of Belgium and France to his war gods Odin and Thor. His smaller arms laid on the altar of sacrifice human victims, and the smoke of the plundered and burnt cities were as incense in their nostrils. All the horrors that could be perpetrated on land and sea were theirs, and not once during the conduct of the war did priests tongue from pulpit protest against the atrocities committed by the armies of Germany. Not one of the professors of all their Universities lifted his voice in condemnation of decds which startled and horrified the world. And now, now that they stand arraigned before the bar of that civilization of Christianity which they did their worst to kill out and erase, waiting for the verdict of the nations which they despised in their arro gant hour they with swinish whine implore mercy. No mercy shall be given them, but justice swift and re-tributive shall be their portion. The Almighty power of God has broken down, by human instruments, the graven image that Germany would have set up in His place. "He hath put down the mighty from their seat and hath exalted the humble and meek." The answer of the Archbishop of Canterbury is the answer of Christianity to heatherism. It is the only answer which could be expected. The guilty shall not evade just punish-ment, nor shall they be allowed to escape the sword of justice. The truly

touch a responsive chord in every liftish heart.

"We cannot forget the terrible crime wrought against humanity and civilization when this stupendous war with its irreparable agony and cruelty was let loose in Europe. Nor can we possibly ignore the savagery which the German high command displayed in carrying on the war. Outrages in Belgium in the early months, and indeed ever since; the character of the devastation wrought in France, including the inhuman deportation of innocent civilians; the submarine warfare against passenger ships, like the Lusitania, and the rejoicing which ensued in Gormany; the unspeakable in the windless and broken. The injurated may be submarine warfare against passenger ships, like the Lusitania, and the rejoicing which ensued in Gormany; the unspeakable touch a responsive chord in every

German appeal has received its answer, not mercy but justice, and the woras of the English Primate will

ruelties exercised on defenceles prisoners down to the very end, in-cluding even the last few weeks—all these things compel the authorities of the Allied Powers to take security against a repetition of such a crime. The position would be different had there been on the part of Christian circles in Cermany any public protest against these gross wrougs, or any repudiation of their perparators. The peace we hope to achieve must be a peace, not of hate or revenge, the least of which wight be further and fruits of which might be further and even more terrible strife. We wish by every means to avert that possibility. But righteousness must be vindicated, even though vindication lavolves

Historical Society

A well attended meeting of "Old Historians" took place in the Court Evening Telegram House last evening under the presidency of the Rev. Canon Smith, when the Historical Society was re-organthe Historical Society was re-organ-ized and on the second Thursday in January will re-open its regular sessions with an address by H. W. Le-Messurier, Esq., C.M.G., on "Historic Marks in Newfoundland," a subject always of interest but especially adapted to the re-opening meeting of a Society such as this. The annual meeting will take place in February when the officers and committee will be elected. Meanwhile Rev. Canon The Germans are nothing if not acted as Secretary of the meeting, hypocrites. Not content with putting kindly consented at the request of all up a series of hypocritical whines present, to act as President and Secrethrough their statesmen, during the tary, respectively. It is hoped that at war, and after the conclusion of the armistice, and pleading this and that pretext for delay in carrying out the a larger field to occupy than perhaps conditions which by the way have not others of similar character in other yet been completed, they have now countries, for Newfoundland is the through one of their professors addressed an appeal to the Archbishop Dominions, and the glorious records of Canterbury, the Primate of all Eng- of the past have been equalled and exland, imploring in the name of Christi-anity, that Christianity which they have done their very best to wipe off the face of the earth, that they receive the face of the earth, that they receive kindness in placing a room in the merciful treatment at the Peace Con- Court House at the disposal of the So-

The Epidemic.

admitted to Grenfell Hall Hospital Theirs is the doctrine which sages were received by the Health ons the destruction of churches, Office yesterday:—

cases since last report in the Pay, no

to make him happy, caused consider-able trouble on Water Street in front estimate of war, in its turn, makes it of Wood's candy store, yesterday afternoon. He desired to try conclusions in the pugilistic art with several pas-And yet another from the militant sers-by, and having done up some apostles of peace and mercy: these, and sustained some slight in-"Must Kultur rear its domes over juries, as black eyes, a broken nose mountains of corpses, oceans of the loss of a few dozen teeth, and might of the conqueror is the high-est law before which the varquishing up Holdsworth Street. The soldier at length gleaning what his companion This is the spirit in which the Ger- was trying to do, became very indigmankind, for the rivetting of shackles trying to deprive him of a little harm whole period of the war. Whether ad- on the scene, and this intelligence was in the city yesterday on a busi- views were given to parents and Clifft and some excellent musical se penetrating the active brain of the sol-

N. I. W. A.

President Bennett presided at last night's meeting of the N.I.W.A. The pewalk trouble was discussed, and appeared that the management of the Ropewalk wished their foreman to resign from the Union but the Union would not agree. Military matters were also discussed but nothing defin-ite was decided on, and it will be dealt with again on Friday night. The chief speakers at last night's meeting were the chairman, and Messrs, T. M. White, E. J. Whitty, W. A. O'D, Kelly.

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Casualty List.

RECEIVED DECEMBER 4th, 1918. Died of Pneumonia, Magdalene Camp Hospital, Dec. 2nd. 5415-Pte. John Hobbs, Redcliffe,

Nov. 25th. Dangerously 3941—Pte. St. Barbe. Following Arrived in Ripon, Dec. 3rd. 1752—Lc-Corpl. Thomas Joseph fordan, Pouch Cove, St. John's East. 2783—Pte. Heber Jones, St. Philips,

Empire Lodge.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The election of officers for the en-uing year of Lodge Empire, Sons of

W. Past President-Bro. C. K. Miller W. President-Bro. W. H. Strong. W. Vice-Pres.—Bro. Frank Miles. W. Chaplain—Bro. A. G. Williams. W. Rec. Sec.-Bro. B. B. Harris. Surgeon-Bro. Dr. T. Anderson. W. Treas.—Bro. Cyrii Wiseman. W. Fin. Sec.—Bro. Gordon Pike. Guide-Bro. R. Morris. 2nd Guide—Bro. J. Crane. 3rd Guide—Bro. E. T. Snow. 4th Guide-Bro. N. Munn. 5th Guide—Bro. L. Crane. 6th Guide—Bro. N. Rice. Inside Guard-Bro. P. Escott. Outside Guard-Bro. L. Rose.

Reorganize the M.G.B.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Allow me space in your valuable journal to say a few words to the Methodist ladies of the city Every denomination likes to have a ociety or brigade that they can stick St. Patrick's Sale. up for, as the Church of England people for the C. L. B., and that peop certainly do stick up for their brigade. When they (C. L. B.) were in need of hall for drill and other brigade puroses, the Church of England ladies got together and raised funds to help pay off the debt incurred by building the hall. How they raised this money was by giving concerts, tea meetings, etc.. This is what the Methodist ladies ought to do and have the Methodist Guards reorganized. I heard not very long ago that there was a nice not quite enough to compete a hall.

Now is the time, Mr. Editor, for the Methodist women to show that they care as much for their brigade as the Church of England women. Thanking rou for space, Mr. Editor, I beg to re-

Yours very truly, PECTORALIS. Dec. 3rd, 1918.

ATTENTION! Cakes, Pickles, etc., of the finest dance with which the bazaar will be served, and a grand Entertainment at night. Keep the date open.—dec2,4,7

Personal.

Rev. J. Ashley, P.P., Torbay, reach-

the afternoon. Capt. J. Dunn, wife and son arriv-ment in the health of the children in the City should result uests at the Crosbie. Capt. John Parsons, of Bay Rob erts, is at present in the city. Rev. Dr. Murphy, of Brigus, can to town yesterday on a brief visit. came his former position in the employ of Hon. F. J. McNamara.

Mr. C. F. Scott, of Knowling's, received a message yesterday from his father at Grand Falls, saying that his brother Arthur arrived in London last Wednesday after being a prisoner of war in Germany for the past nine Disinfectant.

Mr. N. Avery, the popular and efficient motorman of the Street Railway, who has been indisposed for more than a week, has gone on duty

from Grenfell Hospital yesterday. Capt. Job Vine, H. M. C., who was recently injured aboard the Sable 1 s now recovered. Mr. W. A. King, purser of the Pet-

Hospital Report.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—The Visiting Committee of the Newfoundland War Contingent Harbor. or the Newfoundiand war Contingent Association reports condition of the following men in Hospital:—
Pregressing Fovenrably.—3855 Ptc. Gregory D. Farrell, 3453 Ptc. Alwin Parsons, 3645 Ptc. Edward Cunning-ham, 4087 Ptc. Robert Paul, 1380 Ptc. Allan Francis O'Brien (Repatriated) Prisoner of War). Yours faithfully,

Minister of Militia

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ceived by the Militia Department, and the intimation conveyed in the Chap-lain's letter was the first intelligence that the bereaved mother had of her son's death, and the news therefore naturally came as a great shock. Much sympathy will be tendered Mrs. Goodland in which the Telegram joins. The Militia Department is instituting enquiries and hope to have full official particulars of the demise of Pte. Goodland shortly.

28th Field Ambulance.

5tth November, 1918. Dear Mrs. Goodland I regret to have to inform you that your son Augustus 4186 of the 2nd Newfoundland Regiment died as the result of wounds received in action England B.S., took place at the meeting of the lodge held at the Odd Fellows' Hall last evening, and resulted as follows:

The C. W. Miller is a collecting post of the above Ambulance.

It has been impossible owing to the

> If you write to B. G. R. & E., War Office, Winchester House, St. James Square, London, S.W., it will be possible for you to obtain a photograph

May God in his mercy help vou in great hope of the resurrection. Death is after all only the gate to life, to a higher and a better service. May his oul rest in peace. Believe me, yours very sincerely, J. W. HOPE, C.F.,

C. of E. Chaplain P.S. Your son was in the 28th Bat talion in the same division as my

The sale of work in aid of Saint

Patrick's Church fund was formally opened in the C. C. C. Hall at four clock yesterday afternoon by His present were Right Rev. Mons. Mcermott, Rev. Fr. Renouf, Dr. Kitchin, Carter and Fr. Shean, Rev. Bros. Ryan and Ennis, Hon. Judge Morris, K.C. and Hon. W. W. Woodford and Mr. J. R. Bennett. His Grace in a brief address referred to the object very long ago that there was a horist address referred to the object sum of money on hand at present, but of the sale, which is to raise funds to defray the expenses incurred by the lars (\$500) to the Orphanage Funds splendid improvements made at St. Patrick's the lastt two years. He congratulated the committee and ladies on their praiseworthy efforts and hoped success would attend the sale which he then declared opened. The affair is on a larger scale than anything before attempted by the ladies trial, or return Phonograph if not of Saint Patrick's and the collection satisfactory. We pay all charof articles offered is a particularly Wednesday, Dec. 11th, is a date well worth remembering. It is the day on which the Conidal It is the day on which the Conidal It is the day on which the Conidal for Christmas gifts. There is also a spleadid assertment of the conidal for Christmas gifts. Lively Time.

A returned soldier, having in some way obtained enough of the real stuff to make him happy, caused considerable trouble on Water Street in front.

It is the day on which the Congregational Ladies' Aid Society will hold its Annual Sale of Work. It will be the event of the season. The display of Fancy and Plain Needlework bids and night business was brisk, the attendance after tea being portional and night business was brisk, the attendance after tea being portional and night business was brisk, the attendance after tea being portional statement. fair to equal, if not surpass, all tendance after tea being particularly large. Many of the visitors had supprevious efforts. The Handker- per at the sale. The T. A. Band was chief Stall will be a wonder. The present at the opening and in the Refreshment Table will be well evening gave some fine selections and stocked with Marmalade, Jellies, band will render the music at the tears and the death rattle of the other minor hurts, his friend decided conquered? Yes, it must. The it would be a good idea to lead him will be served, and a grand En-

Child Welfare.

Editor Evening Telegram. earth, for the exaltation of Kultur over duty for King and Country, became all other virtues, and for the inculcademonstrative again, knocked the pal at present in the city.

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physicians. One can be sure that a very valed the city yesterday and returned in uable work is being done, and if it tim is assured all who attend. can be maintained a marked improve-I say, "if it can be maintained," with some anxiety, as of the \$2700.00 required to carry on the work next

to town yesterday on a brief visit.

Corporal Stan Shortall of the Royal
Newfoundland Regt.. who was attached to the Pay and Record Offige, has
to town yesterday on a brief visit.

Wanting. It do not intend to make personal appeals, as it seems to me, that for such a purpose, subscriptions should be entirely voluntary. year I have so far received The Nurses have on several occasions been very much assisted by Miss Milley, who kindly took them by Motor to some of their more distant patients.

Yours truly, W. G. GOSLING.

rel was discharged from Grenfell Hospital to-day, and will go to Trinity for a brief holiday. Victory Bonds.

1. Mr. Arcule Slaney, St. Lawrence. .2. Mr. Robert Hodder, Rock

These are the lucky men who purchased the famous BUDDY

Full list of Prize Winners will be issued in later papers. See if your name is among them. If you are not a winner this year, try again for next year's

prizes, among which are Six Fifty-Dollar Victory Bonds.

Died of Wounds. Here and There.

Mrs. W. H. Goodland is in receipt of the following letter, advising the death of her son Augustus. No particulars of this casualty had been received by the Militia Property of the Columbia Control of the following letter, advising the Phonographs at \$55.00 each. RYAN SUPPLY CO.—nov30,tf A SICK CALL Dr. MacDonald left

here yesterday afternoon to visit a case of sickness on the South Shore. Mrs. H. M. K. Whiteway will receive, for the first time since her marriage, at "Riverview", on Thursday and Friday, the 5th

and 6th inst., from 4 to 6 p.m. CUTTING DOWN TREES.-Men are low engaged in cutting down all the big trees in Victoria Park, Water St. West. These trees, which are more than a hundred years old, are dry and dead, and are liable to blow down in the first strong wind. There are a large number of them, which will make very good fire wood.

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> Nothing more desirable for her Xmas present could be imagined than a set of the beautiful French Ivory, suitably engraved, in any color required. Sold and engraved at R. H. RAPNELL'S, LTD.—dec2,6i

SUPREME COURT.—The case of F Chesman vs. Bernard McGrath and J. Foote was continued yesterday in ne Supreme Court when Mr. McNeily moved that the action be dismissed Mr. Howley, K.C., was heard against he Court takes time to consider.

REMOVAL NOTICE. — Miss Southcott has removed her Pri-Grace Archbishop Roche, a very large vate Hospital from King's gathering attending. Amongst those Bridge Road to 26 Monkstown, where she will be prepared to receive patients as formerly.—li

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT .-- The Hon. ecretary of the Church of England Orphanage gratefully acknowledges the contribution of Five Hundred Dolthrough the Rev. Dr. Jones from an anonymous donor.

Outport readers, wire us 1/2 deposit on a Sterling Phonograph. Balance after 10 days' ges. Fair, isn't it? RYAN SUPPLY CO., 227 Theatre Hill Sole Distributors.—nov30,tf

NOTE OF THANKS .- Mrs. (Capt.) James Bartlett wishes to express he sincere thanks to all kind friends who visited her dear daughter during her long illness; also all those who sent messages and letters of sympathy of helped in any way during her sad be reavement .- advt.

The postponed Sale and Tea in aid of Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held on the afternoon and night of Thursday, the 5th, at Mrs. Diamond's home, 283 Duckworth Street. Will the friends who have promised donations kindly send same on Wednesday?—1i

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(1) Parcels must not exceed eleven pounds.

(2) Parcels should be addressed with the Regimental number, rank, name and surname of addressee, followed by the last known address of the Unit with which the individual was serving: for example:

> No. 0978 Cpl. John J. Kent, 2nd Battalion The Royal Newfoundland Rect

Hazeley Down Camp, Winchester, Hant's Camp,

England.

(3) Parcels should bear the name and address of a second addressee to whom the parcel may be delivered or forwarded, if it should prove impossible to deliver to the first. The Original address should be written on the FRONT of the parcel where the postage stamps and customs declaration are affixed, and the second ond or alternative address should be written on the BACK of the parcel.

(4) If second address is not furnished at the time of posting and delivery cannot be effected the contents of the parcel, unless of excep tional value or of a personal nature, will be turned over to the Military Authorities for distribution

(5) Parcels containing articles of personal ture or of special value will be returned request for their return, in case of non-de livery, is made by the sender, such requi to be written on the cover of the parcel at the time of posting.

(6) The procedure outlined in (4) and (5) adopted at the suggestion of the British Polyage Office, to prevent the waste of a large qualitity of perishable food stuffs which form the contents of 90 per cent. of parcels sent soldiers.

(7) Parcels should be packed securely.

(8) Attention is drawn to the Notice concer Christmas parcels recently published by Postmaster General. All Christmas mail B. E. F. should be posted in time to arrive a the Pay and Record Office, London, not later than the end of November.

J. R. BENNETT, Minister of Mili

Illimatum Presen Marine Disaster on

General Order BIG NAVAL ESCORT.

PARIS, Dec. 3. which will meet Presi-on the highseas on his any Europe, is being assembled at srican Naval Bases at Brest, and Portland. The dreadthe fleet comprise the lar-on this side of the water, the New York, the Oklaha- cousthe Nevada, under Admiral by the The destroyer contingent twenty four vessels. The ing proceed 1500 miles out to proceed too mires out to Emy re the meeting with the few b, bearing the President with Pren will take place. Admiral process hoard the escorting and the control of the con

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Pennsylvania, will then nal fleet of ten battleships and destroyers. A stop will made at the Azores, principally to ure a supply of oil for the destroyprobable that French and varships will meet the American fleet at a later but no notification to this efthus far reached the Ameriies. It is said, however, ports that prominent personag-going on board the Presidents fore its arrival, are unwarrant-

MIER LLOYD ATTENDS IM-PERIAL CONFERENCE

any such formalities will await

LONDON, Dec. 3 Ottawa Agency) nter Allied conference was reat Downing Street this morn-Prior to the Conference an Imncil was held attended by obert-Borden, Premier of Canada, ier Lloyd of Nfld, Hon A. J ur, Lord Curzon, Hon George Hon Andrew Austin Chamberlain and others. r Lloyd George presided. A man rowd again assembled in Downeet to greet the delegates, who eartly cheered. Marshal Foch illy was again greeted

enthusiasm. A LAKE TRAGEDY.

WATERTOWN, N.Y., Dec .3 Eleven men, comprising the crew the bow section of the freighter are believed to have been wned when that section of the t went down in Lake Ontario near and blizzard. News of the disday by the Government tug Michi which was towing the Minola. within five minutes after the parted, the Minola foundered. a was heavy this morning, and ert could be made to return to scene of the disaster, or send search for the missing sailors Minola was one of the largest gre ht liners built for the United pov

shipping board in the Upper and towed in sections to Mon-, where the boats are assembled lade ready for ocean traffic. The n of the Minola safely weathered

NEEDS THE MONEY WORSE. LONDON Dec 3 e-German Govt. has consented to mit a number of Hohenzollern leave Germany, on conthat they leave their fortunes them, according to an Ex-Telegraph despatch from Amm. They have accepted the it is stated, and expect to to Switzerland, Denmark or Prince August William,

former Emperor's fourth son, were, and his wife, are going to tentina as soon as possible, the MINISTRY RESIGNS MADRID, Dec 3.

spanish Ministry resigned to-DDLING NOT TOLERATED. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. statement to-day, declaring prints strife should not be per-thems interfere with President mission abroad, representa- have

use, said there would Couns rted effort on the part of and F ublicans to embarrass the and 0000000000000

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