

### **Evening Telegram**

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor H. A. WIN FER, B.A., - - Editor MONDAY, June 25th, 1917.

#### The Return of Russia

to an incurable optimism in our view of the war, and to-day's messages have induced another bad attack. There is nothing in them definitely good, and a few slight reverses on one front are even recorded yet it is long since such a transpar ently hopeful feeling underran the news in general. The chief improvement, of course, is discernible in the clearly on the mend. It was not the fetters which had bound him that gave the giant trouble—he snapped them like threads-but the blinding light of liberty into which he emerghis dazzled eyes could see nothing vision that is daily clarified and ex-Anarchistic elements still display here and there a mushroom the body of the nation is sound. The Soldiers and Workmen have gained most of their points, including reentation in the Duma; the peasants, far more numerous and organised at last, have effectually curtailed their extreme demands. An equilibrium results. The giant stands firmly on his feet and his face is

airmen, thanking the Russians for the rest given them at a critical time, but conceals a bitter disappointment, which will turn soon to a bitterer de-The end is in sight. Millions spair. The end is in sight. Millions are unable to see it because they insist on poring over maps and because men like Northcliffe say the war is but beginning. Let them roll the maps up and reflect that Northcliffe enormous losses she has sustained the contributed can be utilized to the greatest advantage. In view of the world's knowledge of all that France has done in the present struggle, the enormous losses she has sustained knows his audience. The Allies' goal is not the boundaries of Germany's territory but of Germany's man-pow-er, and they are approaching it rapidly. It is as clear as day that Haig, for instance, is not going ahead, because he does not want to. He went ahead at Vimy and Messines because both heights were of the utmost val-ue, but his men did little more than walk into what remained of the gunblasted positions of the enemy. could go ahead at many places now but he can reach his real goal quick est by letting the enemy attack. Even so there are growing indications of another great German retirement be-fore long. If it takes place it will be eloquent proof, not so much of British superiority as of the rapid dwindling of the German reserves, which are absolutely the last barrier be-tween Germany and defeat. That barrier will crumble with great rapidity once the Russian millions begin to draw on it. The wastage that will then affect the German forces will be far larger than their reservoir of sup-ply. How long it will take to exhaust ply. How long it will take to exhaust it is a matter of conjecture, but the end will come some time. When it oes come, it will be terrible in the extreme. Hindenburg may avert it by successive retirements, shorten-ing the line, but this will avail lit-We believe that the majority of the world have no conception of the fate that awaits Germany once she is unable to keep her line everywhere at effective strength. There will be the last desperate stand, the last drafting of the last man into the empty place, and then—the deluge. What will yet happen is on the kneed of the gods, but it is safe to predic an ending of the war as sudden as its beginning. When whole nations fight they fight long, but defeat is the defeat of a whole nation, not of an arand it is cataclysmic, irretriev

#### McMurdo's Store News Archbishop Roche,

MONDAY, June 25th, 1917 Norman's Teething Necklace is a very simple contrivance, but has given surprising results in many cases of children who were cutting their teeth with difficulty. This Teething Necklace, the invention of Professor A. Norman, an eminent medical electrican, and since improved according to his suggestions, has gentle, soothing and pain-relieving qualities, the result of a mild current of electricity generated by the necklace. It is perfectly safe, and does away with the necessity of using soothing syrups, etc. We have been selling these necklaces for two or three years, and get very good accounts of their soothing and health preserving properties. Price 70c. Norman's Teething Necklace is

#### Flower Day for French Red Cross

Red Cross Committee, carrying out the suggestion of His Excellency the Governor at the last meeting of the Patriotic Association, to undertake some measure of assistance for the French Red Cross in recognition of the magnificent work of France in the present war, is now being given effect. The W.P.A. has been asked to set on foot a Flower Day for July 14, the French Fete Nationale, and the Tag Day Committee of that Association has very kindly consented to Harvey, who so successfully conducted the Flower Day last year for the Belgian Relief Fund, has been appointed convenor of the Committee for the present about the committee. or the present object, and the active support of the willing workers among the ladies who put through the recent tagging effort for Empire Day has been secured also for the present country, who happened to be in the endeavor, so that its success is therefore virtually assured. In co-opera
Under the direction of the D. tore virtually assured. In co-operation with the French Consul M. Suzor pand the Vice-Consul Mr. Tasker paraded to the Cathedral where service commenced at 3.15 o'clock. The and the Vice-Consul Mr. Tasker Cook, a band concert is being planned for the night of Thursday, July 12th, in Bannerman Park. For this, services of the two splendid musical corps—the C.L.B. and C.C.C. bands—the been secured and leav workers. small entrance fee will be charged. In addition, contributions will be accepted from any citizen who may feel disposed to give towards this very deserving object, and His Excellency the Governor has very kindly started the fund with a generous subscrip-tion of \$50.00, while all other contri-

butions will be gratefully received by Mrs. G. H. Emerson, the Treasurer of the W. P. A. While it is scarcely necessary to present any arguments to our people to urge them to support as generously as their means will allow, this, the first effort undertaken in Newfoundland on behalf of our French Allies, it may not be amiss to say here that there is evidence to hand showing that the Red Cross is in great need of funds and that the suffering French soldiers and sailors in the war hospitals all over the fair land of Frace will have the miseries of their situation greatly intensified unless the efforts of well wishers in other Allied prising some 3.500 lodges and nearly countries are very generously given for them. Until the United States defor them. Until the United States decided recently to enter the war, all the efforts of Red Cross workers in America were enlisted on behalf of the French Red Cross, and the supplies of material sent across the Atlantic by every eastbound ship from New York or Boston, were very large. After America threw down the gauntlet to Germany, the directors of the American Red Cross decided that its efforts should therefore be devoted to America only, and accordingly furallegiance to the Grand Lodge of England. Canon Bolt referred to the evidences of the spirit of fellowship to-day in our national life, and in con clusion exhorted his listeners, "to look unto the rock from whence they are America only, and accordingly further shipments were withheld, but firmly on his feet and his face is turned to the west.

It is impossible to exaggerate the effect of Russia's re-entry into the fighting, begun already in desultory engagements on the Austrian front. The cynical message of the German airmen, thanking the Russians for the rest given them at a critical time,

States authorities decided to continue their shipments, but even with those it is known that every article and enormous losses she has sustained, and the fact that she has even her schoolboys in the fighting line to-day, and that our own lads from Terra

Nova are joined in the companion-ship with the French on the fighting front, we feel sure that all will endeavour to make the coming flower day for the French Red Cross Fund a

Amount already acknow-George's..... Employees Jas. Baird, Ltd... Employees A. Goodridge and

**Red Cross Fund.** 

Port Rexton, per Mrs. C. T. W. P. A., Millertown, Mrs. E. M. Hartigan . . Millertown, per The following five amounts from Botwood, per James

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Arklie, Esq.:—
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\$40,320.10 St. John's, Nfld., June 23rd, 1917

### 20 Years a Priest.

#### **Masons Celebrate** Bi-Centenary.

tion has very kindly consented to Grand Master, presiding. R. W. Bro. Charles Chas. R. Duder, District Grand Master under the Grand Lodge of Scotland accompanied by members of his Grand Lodge, and representatives of the primary lodges under his jurisdiction, joined their English brethren in the

corps—the C.L.B. and C.C.C. bands— Stead, Chaplain of Clift Lodge, Bell have been secured, and lady workers Island, and Rev. H. Uphill, of St are also preparing to sell refresh—Mary's, Chaplain of Avalon Lodge ments there. The City Council has Besides the usual prayers a special kindly given Bannerman Park, and a prayer was offered in "Thanksgiving for our Founders." W. Bro. Rev. Can-on G. H. Bolt, M.A., District Grand Chaplain, preached an eloquent impressive sermon, taking as his text the words: "Look unto whence ye are hewn."—Is When the words of the text were writ ten, Israel was passing through a great crisis, of which the outlook was dark; but the prophet bids them take courage and remember their eventful prosperity of a nation depends largely its history. No institution that aims at progress can be indifferent connection with the past. Our found ers saw what men are realizing mor and more to-day, that the corporat life is richer and fuller than the i dividual. They recognized the need of the times and therefore steadily held their course, and their efforts were crowned with the success which

> The venerable Canon Smith Bishop's Commissary, sat in His Lordship's Stall, and at the conclusion of the service pronounced the Benediction. Rev. Canon Smith has for many years been a member of St. John's Lodge and for several years Chaplain Mr. King, the Grand Lodge Organist presided at the organ, while the choir

#### Hospital Report.

LONDON, June 25, 1917 Colonial Secretary.

Association Visiting Committee re ort condition of following men in ospital progressing favourably 55 Andrews, 2803 Brown, 2965 Crummey, 1027 Dodd, 2575 Goobie, 1716 Hardiman, 2977 Hodder, 613 Keats, 2476 Maidment, 1093 Martret, 2483 Parsons, 2301 Roberts, 2594 Slattery 1318 Steele, 138 Thomson, 286 Walsh 1614 Adey, 1984 Brown, 1479 Cooper 2555 Earles, 1081 Gosse, 2617 Hund 2164 Haggett, 1572 King, 2850 McNei 2500 Moss, 2925 Parrott, 380 Rees, 283 Skeffington, 1052 Sparkes, 1556 Tobin Skeifington, 1052-Sparkes, 1556 Tobin, 1591 West, 1811 Ash, 2714 Baker, 2451 Churchill, 2007 Foley, 1738 George, 844 Hallett, 1808 Jesseo, 1548 Kennell, 1252 Murphy, 529 Moore, 1103 Price, 2311 Sullivan, 2456 Squires, 1754 Taylor, 2570 Western, 2217 Brazil, 1352 Crummell, 2990 Day, 220 Grace, 180 Crummell, 2999 Day, 320 Green, 180 Heater, 2478 Heath, 2228 Kelly, 2284 Layman, 2656 Martin, 976 McGilvary, 2727 Ralph, 2638 Stoen, 2717 Stratton,

990 Taylor, 169 Whelan. Improving.—2801 Abbott, 2943 Fillier, 2782 Snow, 2166 Coles, 2605 Hann, 859 Spencer, 842 Dalton, 2577 King, 1985 Fennell, 2960 Moulton.

75 00 Additional List Prisoners of War i 2298 Horwood, 2150 Butler, 2323 Martin, 2951 Ridgeley, 777 Andrews, 2492 Cox, 1148 Boland, 2738 Quinton,

2769 Welsh, 2499 Dwyer, 2742 Vaughan, 2476 Gilley, 827 Loveys, 367

#### Wedding Bells.

WHITE-UPSHALL.

At the C. of E. Cathedral, St. John's on June 20th, a very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. Mr. Brinton, when Miss Bella White was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. William Upshall, of this city. The bride looked charming in a suit of white embroidery and hat to match. The bride was given away by Mr. Burton, and the groom sup-ported by Mr. Bragg, and Mr. Upshall, brother of the groom. The groom's present to the bride was a gold locket and chain, and the same to the brides-maids, Miss Rosie Edey and Miss Al-

From Cape Race. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind S.W. light with dense fog and ain. Bar. 2952; ther. 55.

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wants that base more than you want

what that word means.

You said it, Bo!

Was his turtle dove.

Don't pull an alibi when you boot

Don't look for sympathy at the ball park. It's in the dictionary, but fans

don't carry dictionaries.

Don't try to be a ballyard comedian

Your playing may be funny enough in

STRENUOUS TIMES.

In the spring, a young man's fancy

Used to turn to thoughts of love; Every maiden he encountered

Nowaday, however, Chauncey, Harold, Bill and August jump

Root and roast the ump.

And to serenading maidens.

Nowadays, however, all the

All the livelong night.

And of teeing off

Which is somewhat worse.

Athletes go away to fight And no longer thrum on catgut

Nowadays, however, fawther Has got busy with the hoe,

In the spring the old man's fancy

Used to turn to thoughts of golf, Thoughts of holding out and slicing

In the spring a student's fancy

Used to turn to writing verse

Your manager doesn't know

# Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE



It goes without saying that you're going to be there on Wednesday even-

clash between the Lions and Wander-The proceeds are for the Red Cross Fund; Mayor Gosling will throw the first one over the plate: while the and will be there with the music.

And the admission is only five cents, with the grand stand five cents extra, -for which you will get 90 minutes of good fast classy ball.

Of course you're going! if for nothing else than to help the Red Cross.

Remember the hour—6 o'clock.

HOPES. Wednesday night Our delight And the days are flitting

You and I In the grand stand sitting If he can Will fix it with his science. And balmy air Will greet Wand'rers and Lions. Be for once, an ardent fan, Weather man, oh, weather man.

The happy couple drove to their fu-ture home Gilmore Street. The bride received many useful presents. We wish them many years of wedded Don't get sore when the crowd calls every paid admission.

Don't argue with the ump. He'll be harder on you than Judge Morris

DONT'S FOR PLAYERS.

Don't kid Fred Chesman about his cood looks. Kid him about his umireing. There's a bigger field.

Don't josh Doc Pritchard about his Leftover chicken is delciious chopped fine, creamed and enriched with two hard boiled eggs, chopped not too fine.

Don't feel hurt if the fans call you a truck horse. You know it isn't true and anyway it isn't your fault.

Also with the rake and shovel Making gardens grow.

FAMOUS "BATTERS." Speaking of Famous Batters: What WILL BE APPRECIATED.

#### Motor "Experts" **Before Court.**

Two well known citizens were sun noned to court to-day for loose and disorderly conduct. While discussing he stunts that a motor car could do, one of them wagered the other that he could manipulate the brakes so 'expertly' that he could form a cirle on Water Street and that he had terday at 8.30 p.m. lone so twice before; so jumping board of a stranger's machine he egan operations, after his companion ad cranked the car. Our local "circumnavigator" on this trial failed to he applied the reverse gear by mis-take the car backed forcibly through the window of an elaborately dressed store. Luckily for himself the pro-fessed expert driver jumped clear. Both defendants, who had arranged with those who had suffered damages. were let go on payment of \$1 fines.

BASEBALL WEDNESDAY, 6 P.M. WANDERERS-LIONS. ADMISSION, 5 CENTS. PROCEEDS FOR RED CROSS FUND june25,3i

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## Church parade.

Yesterday's Joint

In commemoration of St. John's Day, the S.O.E. (Dudley and Empire Lodges), S.U.F., L.O.A. (Royal Oak and Leeming Lodges), and the Adult and Juvenile branches of the Nfid. British Society held their second annual joint Church parade, attending Divine Service at Gower St. Methodist Church, where a specially alranged service was held. After the singing of the hymn "O God our Kelp in Ages Past," the Rev. Chas. Lench offered prayer. The Rev. D. B. Hemmeon, B.A. was the preacher, who took as his text, "I, John, who was in the Spirit on the Lord's day, and I saw the Holy City, New Jerusalem."

In a most impressive manner he In a most impressive manner he pointed out to the congregation their duty as citizens and the interest they should take in all that pertains to the advancement of the city in which they live. During the service several by the ser lymns and anthems were heartily sung. The offering, which is in aid of the city orpranages, was then taken up. After service return was made to the British Hall, where votes of thanks proposed by Mr. A. G. Wil-liams and seconded by Mr. J. J. Coaker, were put by the chairman Mr. J. M. Carbery and accorded the clergyman, organist. — choir and church officials. Sympathetic references were made to the late Mr. W. H. Goodland, with whom had originated the idea of holding the parade.

#### **Body Recovered** and Buried.

Among the long list of missing after the drive of July 1st last year was the name of Private Lukins, of this city. He was officially announcist. Mrs. Lukins has now received notification that Private Lukins was e, No Man's Land, on the British ont. It is thus evident that his ody was recovered after the long nterval and identified, and it is probble that the same is true thers listed with him.

#### Alleged Fakirs.

Detective Byrnt brought to the city aturday night a young man named ames McKay, whom he arrested at Grand Falls. McKay, who hails from the West End of the city, was a companion of James Moore, who was arrested the previous day. Both were arraigned before the Magistrate Saturday evening, charged with obtaining emanded for eight days. They are alleged to have duped many people Their suspicious transactions were shadowed until grounds were secured for their arrest. Moore told a series of fake stories to the police as to his origin. Once he said he was born in Ireland and next he told he first saw the light in Newfoundland; hence he is termed a Nfid.-Irishman. When the authorities have proved thorough the business that was carried on

#### A Caplin Row.

The thriving fisherfelk of Torbay spent a busy time last week casting caplin which struck in there in abundance. Two of them (not the caplin) had a falling out, resulting in a 17 about the Grand Falls trip last year ? year old fisherman getting the skin surrounding his right eye converted ND OTHERWISE.

Your nickel will be appreciated winto the colors of a rainbow. His wednesday night. Northcliffe says:

Bon't stand on the base line when Hiltz slides into second. It's rude to delay a guy in a hurry and besides, he wants that base more than you want.

Wour nickel will be appreciated into the colors of a rainbow. His real state of affairs out there at the former for assault to-day, claimed he real state of affairs out there at the former for assault to-day, claimed he real state of affairs out there at the satisfactory, but the breach of the ashamed that we are not doing more to help our brave wounded."

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#### Reid's Boats.

The Argyle arrived at Placentia at The Clyde leaving Lewisporte to-

day. The Dundee leaving Port Blandford to-day. The Ethie left Flower's Cove at 11 The Home leaving Lewisporte to-

day.
The Wren leaving Clarenville to-

#### Fresh Smoked Haddies, 12c. per lb., at ELLIS'S.

ROAD INSPECTOR DEAD. - The death occurred last evening of Mr. William Goss, late Road Inspector, St. John's East. Deceased reached the advanced age of 86.

Ashley of Argentia reached the city this morning by the Placentia train. Rev. Canon Noel, Hr. Grace, arrived n town by the local this morning.

RECRUITS ARRIVE. - By Saturday's express nineteen recruits—four-teen for the Army and five for the Navy—arrived in the city and were aken to boarding houses by Corpl

The incoming express is due at 10 The outgoing express left Quarry at 7.55 a.m. to-day.

The local from Carbonear reached the city at 12.35 p.m. to-day.

MARRIED.

On Wednesday, June 20th, at St. Patrick's Church, at 5.30 p.m., before St. Joseph's Altar, by the Rev. Father Renouf, Benjamin Carey Coiley to Miss Lizzie Movelle.

At Torbay, last evening at 7 o'clock. Wm. Goss, late Road Inspector, agod 86 years; leaving two sons. James at home and William in Alaska, U.S.A., and five daughters; funeral on Tuesday, at 2.30; p.m.—Boston papers please copy.

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