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**EAST & WEST
END STORES.**

Here and There.

LOCAL ARRIVES.—The local from
Caribbean via Briggs arrived in the
city at 12:20 p.m. to-day.

WEATHER.—It is calm and dull
along the line of railway to-day with
the temperature ranging from 28 to
40 above.

PROSPERO OFF.—The s.s. Prospero
sailed for Western ports to-day
taking a full freight and as passen-
gers in saloon: Kaleem Noah and 10
second class.

CLEMENTINE DUE.—The barget,
Clementine, 23 days from Barbados,
is now off this port and should arrive
any time this evening.

NOT CORRECT.—It was reported
around town to-day that the sealer
Florizel was ordered home, but Mr.
Dowling informs us that such is not
the case.

ROANOKE OVERDUE.—The Fur-
ness Liner Roanoke is now 16 days
out from Liverpool to this port and
is supposed to be detained by ice. She
has a large mail for here.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED.—A 19
year old fisherman, of Trinity Bay,
was before court to-day, charged with
the larceny of a pair of rubber boots.
He pleaded guilty, but having a pre-
vious good character, which fact was
strongly urged in his behalf by his
counsel, Mr. C. E. Hunt, sentence was
suspended.

DIED.

On Sunday evening, at his late resi-
dence, 8 Field Street, after a long ill-
ness, John Moore, aged 76 years, leav-
ing a wife, four sons and two daugh-
ters to mourn the loss of a good hus-
band and father. Funeral on Wed-
nesday at 2:30 p.m.; friends please at-
tend without further notice.
There passed to the Great Beyond,
on March 14th, at Ruchill Hospital,
Blagow, of spinal meningitis, Naval
Reservist Eric Francis, beloved son of
John and Kezia Taylor, of Port-de-
grave, aged 18 years, he leaves to
mourn him a father, mother, 1 bro-
ther, 1 sister and a large circle of
friends. Montreal papers please copy.

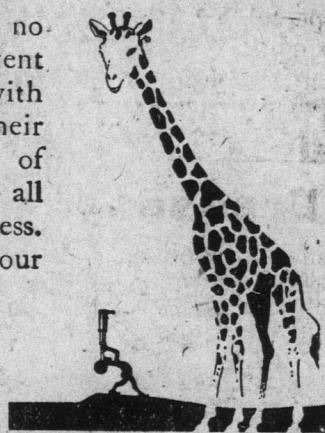
The Abnormal Development

of the GIRAFFE is remarkable, but the
abnormal development of the demand for
SUNLIGHT SOAP is still more remarkable.
It is not known how many people have
never seen a Giraffe, but it is known that
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NEXT WASH.



War News.

**Messages Received
Previous to 9 a m**

OFFICIAL.

LONDON, April 11.

The Governor, Newfoundland:

The French Government reports
that the important position of Les
Eparges is now completely in French
hands, and that they have maintained
all the ground gained in Bois Daily
and in Bois de Mortmare, also that
mine-sweeping at the entrance of the
Narrows at the inlet of Chanak has
been continued every night, dragging
vessels operating under the direction
of two large ships. The opposition
of the Turks is feeble and ineffective.

The Russian Government reports
that the Russians hold the whole of
the principal chain of the Carpathians
for more than seventy miles from
Rogozet to Wlozhat, except hill
909 south of Woloskhowa.

HARCOURT.

ST. PIERRE BULLETIN.

PARIS, April 9.

The British troops repulsed a Ger-
man attack during the night of 7th to
8th April.
Between the Meuse and the Mos-
elle we have made new progress. At
Eparges we secured further gains and
rebuilt recently-captured trenches, so
that their parapets are now facing
the enemy. These trenches were full
of German corpses. At the end of the
day we repulsed two counter-attacks.

In Ally Woods we captured more
trenches and six maxims and two
minnewerfers, and repulsed two
counter-attacks. About noon the en-
emy's counter-attacks ceased.

In Mortmare Woods, in spite of ex-
ceedingly fierce counter-attacks de-
livered by the enemy last night, we
maintained all our gains, following a
new and brilliant attack.

The important position of Eparges,
which dominates Woivre plains, and
was very bravely defended by the
enemy, is now completely in our pos-
session. We have captured 1,500 met-
res of trenches, and this morning
the Germans only occupied on the
plateau two small isolated positions,
taking 150 prisoners. We have thus
secured one of the main objects of
recent operations.

Further north in Ally forest we
have held on to all ground gained
(200 metres on a 400 metre front)
and repulsed three counter-attacks.
In Mortmare forest the Germans
delivered fifteen attacks to recapture
trenches taken from them yesterday.
These fifteen attacks were repulsed
and piles of German corpses cover
the ground.

In Belgium, near Drel Grachten,
following an attack, the Germans oc-

cupied a part of a trench on the left
banks of the Yser.

In Champagne were local infantry
attacks of a very fierce nature.

North of Douaumont farms the
Germans made an effort to recapture
a part of the trenches lost last
month. They were mown down by
our fire, except on one point, where
last night they succeeded in occupy-
ing one of our advanced positions,
but to-day we counter-attacked, took
back this position, repulsed the en-
emy and compelled him to retreat to
his starting point with severe losses.

On the slope, southeast of Hart-
mannswillerkeppel the number of pris-
oners taken the last few days is about
150.

The Minister of Marine published
the following official report: In the
Dardanelles, mine-sweeping opera-
tions in Chanak Gut continue every
night. Mine-sweepers are protected
by two large warships. Turkish re-
sistance slight and without any effect.

PARIS, April 10.—Additional re-
ports received during the night say
that the two attacks which enabled us
to secure the sector trenches re-
maining in German hands at the im-
portant position of Eparges, were
characterized by terrible bayonet en-
counters.

Between the Meuse and the Mos-
elle we have maintained all our gains
and made further progress between
the Orne and the Oise. No further
fighting at Eparges. The entire posi-
tion is now in our hands, and pris-
oners' statements show forth the im-
portance of our success. Since the
end of February the Germans had on
that part of the front the 23rd division
of reserve; then about the end of
March, when the 23rd division was
exhausted, the 10th active division
of the 5th Army Corps, composed of
the best soldiers of the German Army,
was brought forward. It is this di-
vision who has just lost this regular
fortress built by the Germans on
Eparges spur. The German troops
had received orders on several occa-
sions to hold this position at any
cost. They were impressed upon that
this position was of great importance
and their General declared that to
hold it not only would be sacrifice a
division, but an army corps, and even
an, if necessary one hundred thousand
men. The losses sustained by the
Germans at Eparges during the last
two months reach thirty thousand
men.

In Mortmare forest we captured
another line of trenches and repulsed
a counter-attack.

North of Hesmeriville we consoli-
dated and even increased our gains.

In Lorraine about half a company
of our men who, during the night, had
pushed forward to Bezanglara village
was surrounded by superior forces
and captured.

**FRENCH VICTORY AT LES
EPARGES.**

PARIS, April 11.
The following official statement
regarding the progress of the cam-
paign, was issued by the French War
Office last night: Between the Meuse

and the Moselle we have retained all
ground gained, and have made fresh
progress between the Orne and the
Meuse. There have been no engage-
ments at Les Eparges, the enemy has
undertaken no action either with in-
fantry or artillery, and the day pass-
ed quietly.

PARIS, via London.—The French
official statement issued this after-
noon contains no military news. It
merely says that during almost the
entire day of April 10th, snow, rain
and wind prevailed. The official
statement of the prisoners taken by
the Allies at Les Eparges emphasizes
the importance of the success there.
The estimated German losses are
thirty thousand in two months' fight-
ing.

RUSSIAN SUCCESSES.

PETROGRAD, April 11.

The Russian official statement says:
To the west of the Niemen River at
dawn on Friday, we attacked the Ger-
man position between Kalwary and
Ladwinow. After a stubborn bayonet
fight we captured two lines of trench-
es. We took six hundred prisoners,
among whom were several officers
and eight mitrailleurs. In the Car-
pathians, in the direction of Mezola-
boroz, we took the offensive from
positions near Czaboloz, and dis-
lodged the enemy from Wirawa. At
Nellamichova we captured height
909, which means that the enemy has
been driven back along the whole ex-
tent of the principal chain of the
Carpathians. In the region of our
offensive in the direction of Rostoki
the enemy received considerable re-
inforcements on Thursday, and made
violent counter-attacks. We repulsed
them and captured a thousand pris-
oners, including twenty officers.

THE KRON PRINZ WILHELM.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 11.

The German auxiliary cruiser Kron
Prinz Wilhelm, master of the elusive
German sea rovers, which have
been destroying commerce since the
outbreak of the war, arrived at Ham-
pton Roads this morning. Presum-
ably the Crown Prinz Wilhelm comes
here, like her sister ship, the Prinz
Eitel Friedrich, for repairs and pro-
visions, or possibly to be forced to
intern for the remainder of the war.
She had 81 prisoners, crews of the
last two British steamers sunk by
her. The Kron Prinz slipped out of
New York on August 3rd last, since
when she has sunk 12 British, 2
French and 1 Norwegian vessel, in
her commerce destroying cruise in
the North and South Atlantic Oceans.

RELIEF BOAT TORPEDOED.

ROTTERDAM, April 11.

The British steamer Harpalycce, the
first relief boat sent to New York State,
and under charter to the Commission
for the Relief in Belgium, has either
been torpedoed or sunk by a mine in
the North Sea. The steamer, Eliza-
beth, from Rotterdam for New York,
picked up 22 of the crew of the Har-
palycce, seven miles N.E. of Noord-
hinder lightship, and brought them
back to Rotterdam. The steamer
Constance Catherine picked up 5 men
and took them to Nieuwe Waterweg.
The steamer carried a crew of 52
men, 26 of whom, it is feared, have
been drowned. An Amsterdam de-
spatch says that the Harpalycce was
torpedoed seven miles off Noordhinder.
The captain of the Elizabeth de-
clares that he clearly saw the peris-
cope of the submarine.

A WELL WON HONOR.

LONDON, April 11.

The King has conferred the Order
of the Bath on Capt. Kelly, of the
Gloucester, in recognition of his ser-
vices during the chase of the German
cruisers Gceben and Breslau, just af-
ter the outbreak of the war.

**Constantinople Fears
Great Catastrophe.**

London, April 3.—"Travellers from
Philippopolis arriving in Dadeagatch,"
says the Times' Sofia correspondent,
"report public feeling in Constanti-
nople as greatly depressed. It is
generally feared that a great catas-
trophe is impending."

"Munitions are running short, and
the hope of obtaining fresh supplies
from Germany, through Roumania
and Bulgaria, have been abandoned.
The exodus from the capital contin-
ues, and the removal of the seat of
government to Asia Minor has been
virtually decided upon."

Reuters' Sofia correspondent re-
ports feverish activity in preparing
the defence of Turkey. He says that
Enver Pasha with German officers
have examined in recent days all the
forts at Adrianople and Kadikoi and
also visited the town of Mousafapasha
and Kirk Kelissch (thirty-two miles
northeast of Adrianople), in order to
raise the spirit of the Mussulmans.

"The Turks," the correspondent
continues, "are busy building new
forts at San Stefano on the western
outskirts of Constantinople on the Sea
of Marmora, where they are instal-
ling heavy calibre guns and trying
to make the line of defence as strong
as those at Chataldjo. Thousands of
troops are employed in the ammu-
nition factories."

Sealing News.

NEPTUNE'S MEN IN PERIL.

Since press hour Saturday the ap-
pended messages were received, show-
ing that the Neptune's crew were on
the ice all night Saturday:

S.S. Eagle (Saturday Night).—"Ice
very tight; ship jammed; crew killed
500 to-day; 2,600 on board; ice rafting
over some of our pans."

S.S. Florizel (Saturday Night).—"Ice
jammed all day; ship 5 miles N.W.
by W. of Snap Rock; hauled 700 on
board to-day; 100 on pans."

S.S. Viking (Saturday Night).—"Twenty
miles north of St. Paul's Is-
land; large sheets of ice making it
difficult to get through."

S.S. Florizel (Last Night).—"Ne-
ptune 5 miles north of Fogo, in com-
pany with Nascope and Beothic, all
jammed. Capt. Barbour and portion
of crew got caught out last night;
we rescued them to-day and took them
on board of their own ship; had to
abandon three pans of seals; lying
to-night in inside water; 2,000 seals
stowed; 300 on deck."

S.S. Eagle (Last Night).—"Ice tight
ship jammed; drifting easterly;
Florizel in sight."

MESSAGES RECEIVED TO-DAY.

The Marine and Fisheries Depart-
ment received the following messages
to-day:

Change Islands.—Light S. W. wind,
mild, foggy, ice moved off by the
strong S. W. wind Sunday; few young
harks killed on Saturday.

LaSce.—Moderate westerly winds,
weather clearing; ice moving out of
the bay; horse island reports ice
loose; north and east of there no
seals.

Black Hair Seal

KILLED IN GULF.

While engaged in the slaughter of
whitcoats this spring in the Gulf,
the crew of the Bonaventure killed a
black hair seal which was taken
aboard and is now in the possession
of Capt. Bob Bartlett. This strange
Gulf inhabitant, known as the south
seal, resembles very much in fea-
tures our own young harks but the
black hair covering its coat is very
soft. The last black haired seal tak-
en in the Gulf was brought here many
years ago by Capt. Wm. Bartlett, Sr.,
of the S. Terra Nova, and father of
Capt. Bob Bartlett.

Personal.

His Lordship Bishop Power, of St.
George's, who is at present visiting
the city, was the celebrant at 10 o'
clock mass at the Cathedral yesterday.
Mr. P. J. Cashin, son of Hon. M. P.
Cashin, arrived in the city by yester-
day's express. Mr. Cashin has been
working with the C.P.R. at Toronto
for the past four years, and we under-
stand, has come home to enlist.

Cape Report.

Special to Evening Telegram.

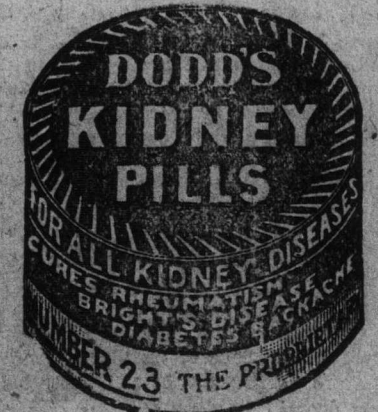
WIND WEST, strong, fog to sea. The
schooners Olive Evans and Portia
passed in Saturday evening; the S. S.
Bruce passed west at 11 a.m. and
bapt. Clementine inward at 11 a.m.
yesterday; nothing heard passing to-
day. Bar. 29.86; ther. 41.



In the matter of the daily dressing
of the hair mothers have no end of
little girl coiffures from which to
choose. For the child with perfect-
ly straight locks the Russian style,
cut short and bobbing around the ears
and neck, has long been a general
favorite. Practical and comfortable
as it unquestionably is, the one ob-
jection to it is the extremely boyish
look which it gives.

The latter is relieved somewhat by
a slight pompadour effected by part-
ing the hair on either side of the
head at the front and tying the inter-
vening locks at the left of the head.
Or, for the very young child, the hair
is parted on a perfectly straight line
with the nose. Several strands on
either side of the forehead are caught
each in a small, bunched bow of soft
ribbon. This style of hair dressing
necessary. Preference given to front-
rather low brow.

The particular charm in either of
these rather severe styles lies in the
freshness and brightness of the bow
or bows that set them off.



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furniture, we can supply something that will do the work.

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