## **Evening Telegram**

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SATURDAY, March 16th, 1918.

#### The Outlook.

While the situation looks serious we would ask our readers not to be too hasty in forming an opinion from the daily despatches, especially those re

lating to the Russian debacle. Se many conflicting and contradictory statements are contained in the for eign news that any casual student might be pardoned for coming to the clusion that the future looks dark for the Allies. But Russia is a land of surprises and like Africa, something always new is coming out of that country. Unhappy and torn by internal strife: harrassed and ravaged by the German hordes: rent asunder by the quarrels of irresponsible demagogues, and discredited in the eyes of the world by the mountebank actions of irreconcilable factions, she may yet produce the man who will be equal to the occasion, and who may lead her out of the pit of anarchy and chaos into which she has now more deeply fallen than at any time in her illstarred and fateful history. Already the indications are that the Russian peoples do not regard the German insion and spoilation of their territories with any too favorable a feel- died on the stricken field with name ing, and it may well happen that in unsullied. Your country might have

and supplies of all kinds are being lowest depths of life. People of Newhurried to the bases. When the storm foundland! is there no way or means Passing of Mr. of battle breaks it will eclipse in in- by which the broken and maimed retensity anything that has occurred in turning soldiers can be taken care of warfare in the annals of the world's This man may be one of many. We history. That the Allied General cannot tell, but it will be to our ever-Staffs have made their dispositions lasting disgrace if in the days near fully believe, and the same may be in our newspapers similar items to said of the troops under the different that which has been quoted. ommands. In the impending en-

## The Pity of it.

lantry and fighting spirit that they

have displayed on former occasions and will hurl him back to his lines

"An ex-soldier charged with vagrancy, who appeared in Court yesterday, was sent to the Penitentiary for ten days."-(News.



beaten and broken.

touching the subject matter, is striking and must surely appeal to our insurely appeal to o which this unfortunate was committed to the Penitentiary, an opinion cannot be offered. That there were good and sufficient reasons to warrant incorporation for ten days, no does not be offered. good and sufficient reasons to warrant incarceration for ten days, no one doubts. But—and here we come to the crux of the thing—what circumstances led up to the condition in which this—now—poor waif (who at one time wore the uniform of the King, and stepped out as proudly on parade, as the best man in his comparade, as the best man in the position to time to mand of good leather, and fair bands made of good lea pany), was charged with, and suffered St. John's, March 15, 1918. for, the offence of vagrancy. The bitterness of it. An ex-soldier! One who perhaps went through all the enwho perhaps went through all the engagements of the war, up to the time of his discharge, who, perhaps, fearlessly faced death on the battlefield, who, perhaps, went over the top with his comrades, filled with the spirit to do or die. And now, after fighting for King and Country to be an inmate of a prison. An ex-soldier! At one time in the full flush of manhood, proud of his regiment, his company, his platoon: a soldier of Newfoundhis platoon; a soldier of Newfoundland ready to shed his blood for the Empire. Now a derelict, stranded on the shoals of misfortune, wrecked on the breakers of temptation. From the

by all who knew him: repudiated by

is former comrades: a disgrace to

his regiment: perhaps discharged for

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ing, and it may well happen that in a day when we least expect it ansother Basil may arise who will deliver Russia from her present semi-subjugation and bring her again into her proper place among the nations of the world. Preparations for the great offensive on the Western front are being carried on with increasing rapidity, and huge stores of munitions ment and you have now plumbed the lowest denths of life. People of New-

It will be a striking commentary

W. S. Monroe .. .. .. Harvey & Co. .. .. .. The pathos of the above, touching the subject mat-

### **Funeral at Curling.**

POLISH—Will instantly bronze boots, shoes and slippers (new status of freedom to the degradation or old) and all articles of leathof the prison cell. An ex-soldier! er of any color; also paper toys, with the esprit de corps of his call-vases and household ornaments ing at heart. Filled with that patriotof all kinds, 30c. a bottle. G. ism which makes the here and which in the face of danger laughs and is KNOWLING, Ltd., Shoe Stores. mafraid. Now a vagrant. Shunned

#### "Myles Aroon

Judging by the advance sale of tickmake his downward course more rapid, until at length he brings up in the
common gaol. Nameless ex-soldier!
Nameless vagrant! What lustre might
you not have shed on your regimental annals but for a something of
which we do not ken. To you might
have been awarded the little cross
which is the coveted distinction of all
ranks in the service. To you might
have come other honors and distinctions. You might have been chesen

#### Sealing News.

Terra Nova in Harps. ollowing messages have be-from the scaling fleet:—

To Bowring Bros. Ltd.

Noon—From S.S. Terra Nova:
"Struck large patch of hoods, small.
Now proceeding N.N.W."

S.S. Terra Nova, last night: "Struck small patch of harps at 5 p.m. Too thick to see far."

S.S. Ranger: "Too thick to see far. Blowing a strong gale from S.E., Ice open! making good progress now to N.N.W. All well."

S.S. Eagle! "Ice open, making good headway to N.N.W. Took first white coat at 7 p.m. Following steamers in sight—Ranger, Seal, Terra Nova."

S.S. Viking! "Blowing a gale from N.N.W. Snowing hard at intervals. On board and stowed down 500 old and young hoods."

To Postmaster General.
Cape Ray:—"Viking, all well. No men on iee."
Fogo.—"All ships excepting Kite and Erik report all well. No communication with two mentioned."

To Job Brothers.
S.S. Neptune: "8 p.m. March 15,
Passed Funks afternoon,no sign seals
yet. Sable Island took few white
coats south Funks. Sable Island in

Minister of Marine and Fisheries has received the following message from Capt. Farquhar of the Sable Island:
"Many thanks for message. All men on board and well."

To Baine Johnston & Co.
"Seal struck few white coats, making good progress."

#### Casuality List.

RECEIVED MARCH 15th, 1918. Still Dangerously III, March 11th. 3443—Private William Devoe, Cod-

# Angus McEchren.

Staffs have made their dispositions lasting disgrace if in the days near, Angus McEchren, which occurred at and are confident of the outcome we and the days after the war, we read 2.30 Saturday merning. Mr. McEchren was born at Port Hood, Cape Breton, eighty-one years ago. While quite a young lad he moved with his parents to Antigonish, N.S., where he received his education at St. Francis hind the soldiers of all the Allied nations engaged, will stimulate them to victory. It is to be now or never with the Hun, and he will make a supreme our vaunted care of the men who are fighting our battles, if we leave them to become the sport of misfortune and the prey of disease. Let us begin the Hun, and he will make a supreme to disease. Let us begin to-day to make provision for the full care of the men who are dighting our battles, if we leave them to become the sport of misfortune and the prey of disease. Let us begin to-day to make provision for the full care. the Hun, and he will make a supreme effort to win a decisive victory, but our confidence in our own men and those of the French, American and Portuguese armies need not be, for a moment, shaken. They will meet the advance of the enemy with all the gallentry and fighting spirit that they years. He married twice, and of a family of seven he is survived by four Department of Militia, St. John's Nfid.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Sir.—I am requested by Major Sullivan, Officer Commanding Newfoundlivan, Of of fish which he has received for the years, was very active both in body years, was very active both in body ance at 2.30 p.m.—mar16,1i and mind, and it was only a few days tives its sincere sympathy in their be-

#### McMurdo's Store News. | taken to keeping.

We have just got in some wrist single, 45c. for double straps:

gencies; and is one of the quickest

The Studio of S. H. PARSONS
was tolled. At the grave side the oflice for the burial of the dead was
laid by the Rev. W. J. Morris.

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& SONS, Photographers, corner
Water and Prescott Streets, will
be open Monday (St. Patrick's
Day).—mar16,1i

BORN.

On Tuesday, at 36 Signal
and Mrs. Parsons, a son.

#### At Rest

Mons. St. John, Torbay, was interred yesterday in the Priests' plot at Belvidere, after High Mass of Requier was sung at the Cathedral. The celebrant was Rt. Rev. Mons. McDermott. V.G., assisted by Rev. Dr. Carter as Deacon, Rev. Father Devereaux as Sub-Deacon, and Rev. Dr. Greene as

#### Here and There.

IRISH NIGHT.—The plan of the hall for the concert on Monday night will be at the College Hall, Monday morning, between 11 and 1 o'clock.

TRAIN STILL HELD UP.—The Trepassey train, which became stuck in the snew on Thursday morning, is still held up at 4th Pond Cut, Petty

Open every night till 9.30, Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre

outgoing express is held at Miller-town Junction on account of the storm. The local express from Port aux Basques is due to-night.

50 cents.-mar16,1i

Co. received the following message from the Sagona yesterday: "Noon— Fresh N. W. wind; thick heavy sheet ice, making little headway."

east arrived here Friday night (8th).

NOTICE-Owing to the breakdown at the Gas Works we are unable to deliver Shirts and Collars this week, but will do so as early as possible next week. EMPIRE LAUNDRY.-m16,1i

REIDS' BOATS.—The Argyle is leaving Placentia to-day on the Bay route. The Dundee is due at Placentia. The Ethie left Belleoram at 9

AT THE CROSBIE.—The following guests have registered at the Crosbie Hotel: Fred. A. Brazil, Bonavista; A. J. Walker, Montreal; Walter G. Parsons, Toronto; Harry T. Bell, Carrotter, T. P. C. Thompson

ago that he was last in our office, in fact he had enly taken to his bed a day before his demise. The remains were removed to the Church of the Sacred Heart on Sunday night, and from there the funeral took place the following morning. Requiem Mass being sung by Rev. Fr, Kerwan.—Westerh Star.

Mr. McEchren was wall known to me man peacefully reclining against here. by Rev. Fr, Kerwan.—Western Star.

Mr. McEchren was well known to us and the Telegram extends to his relador post in a small shed used for housing tools. It was evident he filled up on florida water, being unable to secure the real "stuff". He was taken to the police station for safe

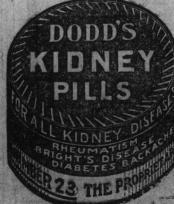
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## DIED.

Drowned in Florizel disaster, Feb. Ath, on his way to Canada to join the Imperial Flying Corps, John Carnell Parsons, eldest son of Eugene and Belle Parsons, 40 Victoria Street.



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When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'.

PERSONAL.—Mr. W. H. Parsons, buyer for Marshall Bros., who had been to the States on business for his

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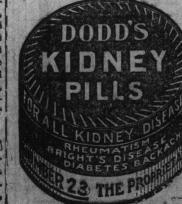
FROM SAGONA.—The Reid Nfid.

TRAIN SERVICE WEST. - The Western Star, Curling, says: It is a week ago to-day (13th) since we had an express train from the west (Port aux Basques) and the last from

a.m. yesterday, going west. The Home is leaving Placentia to-day for the

On Tuesday, at 36 Signal Hill, to W.

Store Opens



# Ladies'

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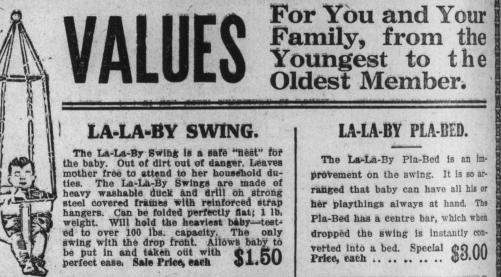
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BLK. CASHMERE GLOVES. To further acquaint you with the Glove values at this store

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Notes of Thanks.

8.30 a.m.

Rev. Wm. Grimes and family, of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch and fam- p.m.-mar16,1i Co., for the wreath sent to adorn the dasket of their dear son (Lest on 8.5: ther. 18. ily desire to thank the employees of the Electric Department of the R. N.

sent notes of sympathy. advt.

One of the chief attractions of Grand Bank, wish to thank all who the Cowan Mission Entertain sent telegrams and letters of sym- ment Monday afternoon will be pathy, or who in any way helped to lighten the sorrow of their recent because will take part.

Concert will commence at 3.30

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GERMAN CANNON FODD

AMSTERDAM, To-

WOULD NOT HEARKEN. WASHINGTON, To

resident Wilson's message sian people reached Mosco ays before the meeting of ted to ratify the Russian

WILL MAKE KAISER SIT advocated by former Taft in a speech here to-day he National Geographical We must make ample pr and we can raise as fine an as large an army as there is o an soil, and if we can tra

he world will again be free, aid the Draft Law had vindica elf in every way.

rapidly as we say, we can

Europe in two or thre

MUST BE MET. BRISTOL, To-Sir Auckland Geddes, Minis ational Service, speaking yes ere, declared that the disposi-te German armies on the ront was remarkable. They laced mass upon mass, and the land military object will be to tengland. I have no doubt the land the state of the land th ill strike not only our for rance, but also, if she can, a eart of England. Men in great ers are wanted, including men fty, to join for home defence.

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