

men of Newfoundland to know that early in the war the Royal Newfoundlands replaced the Royal Scots (one of the most famous regiments in the British Army, with the names of many glorious victories inscribed on its colour), in the 29th Division, and has maintained the best traditions of those gallant Highlanders. Think of it young men, your chums, your fellowtownsmen, your schoolmates went across to Europe, half trained, knowing nothing of war or of service in the field, and in a few short months proved ing nothing of war or of service in the field, and in a few short months proved that they were "second to none," and won for themselves and their island home an an immortal title. Now they ask you to come over and help them maintain that imperishable position and name. Three hundred men are needed now. Will you be deaf to their request, or will you respond in such numbers as will prove to the boys over there that you are ready and over there that you are ready and willing? on't hesitate! Take advantage of the precious moments before the coming of Selective Conscription and DO IT NOW!

Evening Telegram Has it Been Investigated

The following message from W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor city has been taken from the Montreal Daily Star of date April 2. We C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor

MONDAY, April 15th, 1918.

Coming Events.

That the Soldiers parade and meet-ing on Friday evening last was a success of the first magnitude is commor knowledge now, and the stimulus given to interest in the Regiment cannot but have good results. The response to the call for recruits brought forward some fifty young men and it does not matter at all, in one sense, whether or not the whole of them pass the physical tests, so long as the spirit which animated them to offer their bodies as living sacrifices, manifests itself in other parts of the country. itself in other parts of the country. Unfortunately, however, it is not possible to have this meeting duplicated, but if its psychological influence could but permeate the whole population, great things would be accomplished. There can be no contradiction of the fact that the big meeting solidly demonstrated itself as being in favor of Selective Conscription, and there can now be no hesitation in announcing to this Dominion that the Selective Draft Measure has to come. The exigencies of the time call for it: the pressing need of the Regiment for men demands it and what is more to the purpose, the popular feeling and sentiment is unanimously in favor of it. It is open to challenge, and we shall be glad to be corrected, if we ger. ment is unanimously in lavor of it. It is open to challenge, and we shall be glad to be corrected, if we err, when we say that the result of Friday night's meeting were the greatest of any similar meeting held in the city. men was issued, and no greater meed of praise can be bestowed on the young men who so gallantly came forward than that they were spurred on, not by the fear that a draft measure found on the body and by the clothmight take them eventually, but by that love of country which has its being in the heart of every Anglo-Saxon. And now we come to the crux of the whole matter. Three hundred men are sufficient reserves training in England to make up this deficit. His Majesty's Imperial Government trusts that the Government of Newfoundland will be able to supply these men.
And we hope so, too. Three hundred are needed immediately. That is not to-morrow or next week or next

In General Haig's special order to the army Saturday's news dispatches tell us that the Field Marshal has given the troops to understand that henceforth there is to be no further retirement before the advancing Germans. To use his exact words "With our backs to the wall and believing in the justice of our cause, each one of us must fight to the end. There must be no retirement." Not "you must fight" but "each one of us must fight." The Royal Newfoundlands are undoubtedly in this fight, and we know that they are exacting life for life, and will respond to the Field Marshal's Will it be any incentive to the young for the W.P.A. funds.

ACADIEN LOCATED.

St. John's, Nfld., April 1.-The steamer Acadien, which was lost in a gale on February 20, has been located five miles east of Flat Island, Placentia Bay. Both anchors are out. Her stem is under water and stern out of water, and she is apparently not broken up. The ship is supposed to have been overwhelmed by seas breaking over her on shallow ground. The Government will send a coastal steamer and divers to inspect the wreck.

Dr. Bond's Sermon.

The sermon preached by Rev. Dr Bond at Cochrane Street Centennial Church, last night on "The Challenge of the Hour" will be published in the Telegram to-morrow. It is a distinct

Home Last November.

Coroner McMahon, this morning, returned a verdict of accidental death men was issued, and no greater meed in the case of Nicholas Barry, who

required immediately and sixty men since. He is presumed to have been additional per month to keep the Roy- walking near the edge of the canal al Newfoundland Regiment at war strength. The Regiment in the field is sixty-five years of age, was born in short the authorised war establish- Hr. Grace, Nfid., and had been resident -Montreal Daily Star.

> Postponed Lecture in aid of C. C. C. Band by Lieut. Leo. Murphy will take place on Monday, 22nd April, at the Casino Theatre. Those who had reserved seats for Wednesday, 10th, can get their original seats for Monday next on and after Tuesday up to Friday, 6 p.m., at the Atlantic Bookstore, Free of Charge.-apr15,1i

\$311.20.—Mr. A. H. Salter, acting fo order as gallantly as any regiment in the W.P.A., wishes to sincerely thank the line. The 88th Brigade of the 29th Capt. Jacob Kean and crew of the s.s.

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St. George's Day, April 23rd, is Outport Flag Day. Your family can fly a Caribou for you on that day if you fill in and mall to headquarters the form at the bottom of this column.

Is there a Flag going to be flown for You? The return soldiers ask that each settlement send "ONE" man to help out their and your pals over there.

ARE YOU GOING TO BE THE HON-OURED ONE? WHEN WILL YOUR NAME BE HERE

to bear a slur. Born—perhaps I was—an underdog, but I'll ne'er be a yellow cur. For this is Freedom's fight, Demo-crats, why—we are all, Merchant and fishermen, labourer

Every man who answer Freedom's call. ENLISTMENTS FOR REGIMENT

AND PURESTRI UI	SATURDAY.
P. DODD	Torbay
M. PARSONS,	Flatrock
J. GOSSE,	Torbay
WM. DODD,	Torbay
JACK ARNAUD, Ba	nk of Montreal
E. RENDELL, Ba	nk of Montreal
C. LONSDALE Ba	ink of Montreal
DAVID SMITH	Pine Stront
ALEX. YETMAN,	Hr. Grace
E. F. PETERS,	St. John's
J. CHAFE.	St John's
FRED. GUSHUE	Patrick St.
DAVID LESHANO	Casev Street
FRANK MIFFLIN	Greenspond
RAY PUSHIE	Pleasant St.
FRANK KELLY	Henry St.
PHILIP LAKE,	Fortune
CHAS. GILES,	New Harbor
J. KOOLERY, M	cFarlane Street
H. LINDSAY,	.Springdale St.
G. LeDREW,	Gear Street

Casualty List.

(Received April 14th, 1918.)

At Wandsworth.

Rexton, T.B. Collulitis, R. Side. 41—L.-Corp. William Richards, Pennywell Road. Tonsilitis.

Accepted for Regiment 27 Accepted for Forestry12

(Cut out and mail to Headquarters): I have been examined by my local doctor and passed fit. I am reporting to Headquarters first opportunity. tains" and Benediction from Rev. Dr. Fenwick closed a good day.

3890-Private Clarence Tilley, Eled here with great success by iston, T.B. Trench fever. 3523—Private James Johnston, Port 2794—Private J. B. Butler, Bell Is-Contusion right hand, acci-

At 53rd General Hospital, Boulogne, April 4th.

3740—Private M. Barnes, Murphy's Square. G.S.W. back, severe.

3258—Act. L.-Corp. Thomas Bennett, Island Harbor, Fogo, G.S.W. left MONDAY, April 15, 1918. We have this year as usual a large variety of Sutton's famous Flower Seeds. All these Seeds are specially selected and well known by those 2522-L.-Corp. Frank Roberts, Wild Wounded March 23rd, no particulars who have grown them for their proli-fic habit and large individual flowers. 2024-Private George Poole, Kir-Sutton's Flower Seeds, like their seeds in general are at the very top Missing, October 9th, Now presumed dead, April 9th. of the ladder when it comes to yield and quality, to growth and brilliancy

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MORE VOLUNTEERS. - Messrs.

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kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bron-chitis, Asthma and various Lung Troubles. Price 30c. btl.

OFF AGAIN FOR FRANCE.—Sergt. Gus Snow, D.C.M., who was wounded four times while fighting with the Canadians and was given a position at Bramshot, Kent, as an instructor, has again volunteered to go to the

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sothing heard passing; no ice in sight.

Bar. 29.35; Ther. 43.

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WICK, Sec.—apr12,3i,f,m,tu

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's Cove, Bur'a.

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C.C.C. Lecture.

to sudden illness of that Officer, will be given at the Casino Theatre, Mon-day, the 22nd inst. It will be under the same auspices—The C. C. C. Boat Club; the C. C. C. Band will play and all the original features of the enter-tainment will be preserved. The tick-ets will be at the Atlantic Bookstore and are free to those patrons who had purchased them for the original

"The Black Flag"

This popular old-time drama, which is being produced by the B. I. S. Players to-night at the Casino, was players to-night at the Casino, was players to-night at the casino, was players to be a constant. ed here with great success by the Ethel Leighton Company a quarter of a centry ago, and is familiar to all theatro-goers of that period. Mrs. Leighton, herself played the part of the boy "Ned," and the comedy was supplied by Mr. Whitman in the part of "Sim Lazarus. A short time ago dental.

3871—Private John Ludlow, Victoria Cove, Gander Bay. Fractured left knee.

Still Seriously Ill, April 7th.

2744—Private P. Strickland, Pass
Island, Hermitage Bay.

Still Agril 7th.

1840 of "Sim Lazarus. A short time ago Mr. Moore was successful in obtaining a correct manuscript of the play, and knowing that many would be delighted to see this famous piece again, he at once got busy with his troupe. All those who attend the Casino tonight and to-morrow night can be sure of seeing a good play well play

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... Freshwater Ro. ED. MORRISSEY,.. Freshwater Ro. J. H. ADAMS, .. late 1st Canadians J. H. ADAMS, late 1st Canadians JAS. MURPHY, Alexander Street ALEX. NOSEWORTHY, John Street H. WILLIAMS, Hamilton Avenue S. LAWRENCE. Carnell Street MICHAEL EARLES, Battery Rd. JOHN STAPLETON. Duckworth St. FRED KNIGHT, Jackson's Cove THOS. FRENCH, H. Grace RONALD HENNESSY, Hr. Grace RONALD HENNESSY, Hr. Grace HEDLEY REID, Hr. Buffett CHAS. PEARCEY, Bond St. THOS. HANLON, Plymouth Road STEPHEN HEWITT, Allandale Road ROSS BARNES, Topsail ALEX. SQUIRES, Topsail JAS. SNELGROVE, Pennywell Road LEO CHAFE, Stewart Avenue WM. ST. CROIX, Waterford B. Road LEO CHAFE, Spaniard's Bay ERNEST SCOTT, Upper Gullies . Upper Gullies responsibility of the Church to send Spaniard's Bay the Gospel to the thousand million of Gas Works HouseGreat Hr. heathen that have not yet heard it. The anthem: "Break forth, sing with joy" Freshwater Rd
Devon Row
Bond St.
College, Toronto, who based his sublexander Street
Bannerman St.
Hr Grace
Branerman St.
Hr Grace .Alexander Street hange Islands manity, by the altered conditions and .Buchanan St. ability of nations not yet evangelized." Allandale Road
Reviewing some of the many blessings
Field St. to civilization such as hospitals, medical missions, etc., the speaker turned
Forest Road showed the scholarship and learning TASKER COOK. Forest Road JACK GÁLWAY. Prescott Street that prevailed amongst the Hindoos; ALEX SQUIRES. Topsail ERNEST SCOTT. Upper Gullies JACK O'DRISCOLL, Queen's Road LEON. GARLAND, c. S. E. Garland CECIL CLUNEY, Kelligrews THOS. MOORE, St. John's MICHAEL BRADY, St. John's MICHAEL BRADY, St. John's LEO. EVANS, St. John's LO. EVANS, St. John's JOHN RIELLY, St. John's ed, and during the offertory the choir JOHN RICKETTS, St. John's Before announcing the last hymn. the Before announcing the last hymn, the Hon. Mr. Bishop expressed, for the large congregation, their high appreciation of the valuable contribution the organist, Mr. Pratt. and the choir had made to the evening's services. The old hymn: "From Greenland's Icy Moun-

> Selective Conscription and Newfoundland Victory will help win the war.

Explanation.

this city that I am the person whose name is signed to the public apology published in the press in connection with certain slanderous statements against Captain English.

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ing helped until the eyes were tested and glasses fitted by TRAPNELL, the Eyesight Specialist, after which there was no return of headache. Are you ubject to headaches? Go to TRAP-NELL'S.—apr15,tf

Anyone wishing to compete in the War Bread and Cake Competition are invited to send their exhibits to Canon Wood Hall on Wednesday mornnig, the 17th inst., and win a prize.—apr15,2i

NOTE OF THANKS. - The family of the late Mrs. Pheobe Parsons desire to express their sincere thanks to the Hudson's Bay Imperial Mixtun many kind friends who sent wreaths to adorn the casket of their dear mother, namely, The employees Roy-al Stores, Ltd., Mr. John Power and Mr. Robert Burgess; also to those who sent messages of sympathy, or in any way helped in their hour of bereav-

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THERAPION:

FOR CHURCH & ORPHAN GE PURPOSES—St. Thomas' Women's Association's Sale of Plain Work, Home Cookery, Afternoon and 6 o'clock Teas, Ice Cream, a members' table on which will be most useful articles and a Pound and Sample table. Sale opens at 3.30 p.m. in Canon Wood Hall on Wednesday, April 17th, as previously advertised.—apr12,4i

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WAR REVIEW.

LONDON, To-day nd France is holding firm and here have the Germans been al otwithstanding the great number of men hurled against it, especi that portion in Flanders which ritish are holding, to gain an i f ground. Haig's order that no mo nd be ceded is rigidly being co led with, as is attested by ands of German dead now ly before the British positions sout west of Ypres, where it is the am tion of the High German Comman to break through and envelop Haig forces and gain an open highway tward the English Channel. Northwe of St. Mihiel the American trool have been compelled to with been compelled to withstand les of persistent assaults, secon Germans against the Brit landers, and the honors at the rested with the Americans, wh met the foe at every style of fighting the offered and decisively defeated him. Along the front held of greatern, Sunday saw nothing of greatern, reciproca Along the front held by ortance other than recipro the trenches. Likewise in Italy, the big guns were doing most of the wor lough at many points enemy points attempted to carry out divers, but met with no success. voring to drive their wedge ughout Saturday night and Surbattles of the most obstina thousands of men into th notwithstanding their wast killed and wounded. Severa the village changed hands, h

slaughts. Nowhere along the eight mile front, where the Germans are trying to drive them, between Wulvergham and Materen, have the Germans met anything but repulse, and the price they have paid for their attempt to break the British lines has been enormous. tone wall of defence, and for the mo-ment, at least, there seems to be stification for the hourn in the tide of the for the hope that th urn in the tide of the battle is at nand. Documents captured from Gernan prisoners show conclusively that he new great offensive of the Gernard Price of the Service of the ans was launched with the separating the British and French rmics and the crushing of the Brit-sh. The latest German official stateit dealing with the situation in region of St. Mihiel, where the ericans are defending the line, says that the Germans have inflicted heavy lesses on the Americans in a successful thrust and also took many prisoners. The same report gives the Germans credit for gains of ground on the Lys battle front, where the Aritish are opposed to them. In Finand the Germans are continuing to warrun the country, and the fall of

run the country, and the fall of singfors is daily to be expected, according to Stockholm advices, chments of the enemy already are in twelve miles of the TV I, in the harbor of which Geran war vessels are lying. The Ger-an long range gun continued hroughout Saturday night and Sun-ay to bombard Paris, but the maternage was slight and only on woman, was killed.

NOON.

ENEMY ATTACK REPULSED. LONDON (Official), To-Day. attack commenced by the enemy morning in the neighborhood of eul was repulsed by our troops, another hostile attack which deled later in the day, in the borhood of Merris, was equally cessful. During the morning e infantry also attempted an attachment of Merville, but was at and dispersed by our artillery hostile artillery has been more to-day in the neighborhood of the there was nothing of special in-

A PRELATE'S ADVICE.

CORK, Ireland, To-Day. city churches yesterday a the catholic Bishop of the catholic Bishop of the sead, advising the young in read, advising the young line reland to avaid playing into so it their enemies by join-armal military rising, which appeared would be quickly. The letter said the Bishop that at the coming confersetween the Nationalist and an Feinn leaders a programme

