

League.

St. John's.
Government House.

Would you please let me
per tell my friends
working and many
enquiries. I am very
of us had diphtheria,
all through that I have
lives. I do not like
cold weather. And
not two pairs of snow
I have four feet and
a long time it would
on. And just think
I could not run
see there are seven-
are in want of homes.
bark at night and
Bruce and Bandy, who
ing indoors. No, none
And I am quite sure
do not. I do so wish
gs could find some
ve them each a home
beal for these cold
n please all join the
I have now 575 mem-
mise of many more.
ses who are very
colours pink and
lovely white Angora
to them. Its name is
all it Fuzzy for short.
the eyes, a dear little
mouth and likes lots
is a member of the
ing to help me. When
d a true lover's knot
d blue ribbon round
there are two things
of the very best in
st that it beats the
Then comes the wish
of children that it is
care of the orphans,
est Orphanages built.
Rev. Bro. Ennis said
test advantage of all
ents. He knows so
any boys, big and
ter. And some nice
rk and play in. And
ses have seen some
and calves there all
nd happy. So do help
me new home for the
land Orphanage. I
ave a real nice fund
all the Pansy League
is, by sending me
n have your initials
nd if your initials
would look rather
the some friends to
at I hope you will
nd's name there too.
a nice kind gentle-
to build some houses
ground free of all
if he would make
to me. Just think
the workmen it would
nd Brick I mean the
but any stone ma-
the required shape

at a little piece of a
rent to me to sell
ague, through the
the Royal Stores it
the window on the
ew card which Mrs.
ainted for me. I
ive me a good offer
any more this time
might put a tax on
with many happy
ing friend.
PANSY.
Forgot. Fuzzy sends
any puffs. I don't
his language. Polly-
are really good
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ED.

Mary Lorraine, dar-
nes and Elizabeth
en months.
ly away at the Gen-
ah, the beloved wife
e, and darling child
at the early age of
leaves one brother
ber of friends to
oss; funeral on Mon-
ter's residence. No.
Gone but not for-
pers please copy.

Jean Macdonald,
n. R. and Lucy M.
7; funeral on Mon-
3 p.m., from her
3 Maxse Street.
er a tedious illness,
aged 69, leaving four
daughters (Thoray Con-
flope, Montreal, Mrs.
trude this city, one
the Pilot Service;
r, at 2.30 p.m., from
Signal Hill Road.

peacefully away at
ital, on March 9th.
avis, at the age of
behind him a wife
to mourn their loss
husband. Funeral
p.m., from his late
Street.

(Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the
Governor and His Grace the Archbishop.)

CASINO THEATRE-ST Patrick's Night.

The B. I. S. Dramatic Co. will present, under direction
of Mr. T. H. O'Neill, the beautiful Irish Drama.

"Eileen Oge."

Reserved Seats, 75c. and 50c. Gallery, 30c. Pjt. 20c.
Tickets may be had at Box Office, Casino Theatre, Monday,
11.30 to 1.30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. mar10,11TO-DAY'S
Messages.

11.00 A.M.

GREAT ARAB MOVEMENT.

LONDON, To-day.
The importance of the union of the
two powerful Anzeh and Shamir
tribes is in the fact that they number
not fewer than four million souls.
This covenant of peace means the
union of two tribes which have been
bitter enemies for a hundred years.
Now the Emir is studying modern
warfare that together they may rid
their land of Turkish rule. It is also
asserted that the great and powerful
Sheikh Khalil Khan has sent a depu-
tation to Sheriff Suleiman I. King of
Mejaz, announcing his co-operation
and submission, as well as his readi-
ness to respond to the call for men
and money. If this report is true it
means that three important tribes
will rally to this movement inaugu-
rated by those two really powerful men.
That the new order is producing re-
sults is shown by the surprise attack
of some fifteen hundred horsemen in
new forces made on the soldiers
guarding the camels of the Turkish
Government purchased preparatory to
the attack on the Suez Canal, as well
as to help in putting down the Arab
revolt. The attacking party had been
led to believe there were large forces
of Turks near, but instead the guard
were soon overpowered, some fifty
being slain, others fleeing, leaving
some 4,000 camels behind as booty
for the Arabs.

TO SUPPRESS NEWS OF SHIPPING.

WASHINGTON, To-day.
Lacking local authority for the es-
tablishment of a general censorship,
the Administration to-night appealed
to the patriotism of the country's
newspapers and cable companies to
suppress publication and transmis-
sion of information about the move-
ments of the American merchant
ships now to be armed against Ger-
man subs.

DUTCH STEAMER GROUNDS AND
REFLOATS.

HALIFAX, To-day.
The Dutch oil tanker American,
which sailed from Halifax yesterday
after examination, sent out an "S.O.S."
after on "Sable Island." A later
message said she had floated off. The
Kristianafjord is standing by.

KEEPING AN EYE ON THEM.

RIO JANEIRO, To-day.
The commander of the port of Per-
nambuco has given orders for the cap-
tains of the interned German ships in
that port to moor their vessels farther
away from the mouth of the harbor.

RUSSIAN SUCCESSES IN PERSIA.

LONDON, To-day.
A despatch to Reuters from Petro-
grad says the Russian Legation at
Tehran has informed the Persian
Government that Russian troops have
occupied Bijar, Sinnah, Hamadan,
Kangaver and Danlatabad. The Per-
sian Government has been invited to
take possession of these towns which

have been evacuated by the Turks.

MUNITIONS MINISTRY CONTROL
OILS AND FATS.

LONDON, To-day.
It is announced that the Ministry
of Munitions, by arrangement with
the Minister of Agriculture and the
Food Controller, is assuming control
of all fats, oils, oilseed and their pro-
ducts, including oleic, soap and
margarine. For this purpose a new
branch of the Ministry of Munitions
has been organized under Alfred Big-
land, member of Parliament, who for
a year has had charge of the Ministry
of Munitions in the matter. The oils
and fats are required for extracting
glycerine for the use of the manufac-
ture of explosives.

WAR SUMMARY.

LONDON, To-day.
Bitter fighting has taken place in
Champagne, with the French with-
standing the German attacks and tak-
ing further trenches, says the latest
French official communication. Be-
tween Butte Dumesnil and Maisons
de Champagne the French troops
took prisoners and made further
gains north of the road running be-
tween the two places. The number of
prisoners taken by the French in the
past two days in this region now total
170. Three violent attacks were
launched by the Germans in the Mai-
sons de Champagne sector. Paris says
the attackers left many dead on the
ground. A French attack on Thurs-
day, it is announced, including the
blowing up of German works, was
made on a front of 1500 metres to a
depth of 600 to 800 metres against a
trench, height 180 and Maisons de
Champagne. Elsewhere on the West-
ern front there have been raids by
French, British and German troops.
Nine raids, London says, were made
by the Germans against the British
trenches north of Wulverghen, be-
tween Armentieres and Ypres. Ber-
lin says thirty-seven prisoners and
two machine guns were captured in
this region. London reports the cap-
ture of some prisoners from the Ger-
man raiders and a successful British
raid South of Blackes. Cooler weath-
er has again returned to the West-
ern front, accompanied by gales, snow
interfering with the operations. Six
hundred prisoners were taken by the
Austro-German forces in an attack on
the Russian positions between the
Trotus and Uzul Valley in Western
Moldavia. Petrograd says that three
heights were taken by the attackers
and adds the Russians are making
counter attacks. There has been no
marked activity in other fields. Pe-
trograd reports some Russian activity
north of Erzingan in Armenia and
an advance southwest of Sakiz, Persia,
towards the Turkish border.

THE ASIATIC CAMPAIGNS.

LONDON, To-day.
The latest Russian despatches re-
ceived here reporting the withdrawal
of the Turks from several far apart
points in Western Persia are regard-
ed as showing that that Ottoman
troops are now in general retreat from
the invaded territory toward their
own border, pursued by the Russians,
whose government is calling on Per-
sia to reoccupy the towns already
evacuated. Turji has been evacuated.
The Turkish retreat is attributed
here to the British success at Kut-el-
Amara, and the rapid advance toward

Bagdad, which threatens the Turkish
lines of communication with Persia.
The Times, describing the Turkish
operations as being on the verge of
collapse, nevertheless warns the peo-
ple against exaggerating the prospects
of Russo-British activities. The
Times says that although the cam-
paigns in Armenia, Persia and Mes-
opotamia are all inter-related, there is
no early prospect of bringing them
into closer touch. The newspaper
points out that Bagdad has not yet
been captured, and that before this is
effected it may be necessary to seize
advanced positions northward of the
city. Moreover, it adds, the flood sea-
son is near. Nevertheless British pre-
stige in the middle East (is greatly en-
hanced?)

FOOD SHORTAGE IN PETROGRAD.

LONDON, To-day.
The Russian Government has called
a special conference meeting immedi-
ately to deal with the food problem
in Petrograd, which is said to be ex-
tremely urgent, according to a Reu-
ter's despatch from the Russian
capital.

PRESIDENT ORDERS ARMING OF
SHIPS.

WASHINGTON, To-day.
President Wilson from his sick-bed
to-day ordered the arming of Ameri-
can merchant ships against Germany's
ruthless submarine warfare, and at
the same time issued a proclamation
calling an extra session of Congress to
meet on April 16th. The President's
decision came suddenly late this after-
noon, following the action of the Sen-
ate yesterday revising its rules to
permit prompt action on important
questions. The submission of the
formal opinions by Secretary of State
Lansing and Attorney-General Greg-
ory that he has power to arm mer-
chantmen without action by Congress
is fraught with grave possibility of
war with Germany who while actually
proceeding with her campaign of ruth-
lessness had made efforts to plot with
Mexico and Japan against the terri-
torial integrity of the United States.
Long before the order was given from
the White House all necessary pre-
parations for arming merchantmen
had been completed at the Navy De-
partment. Secretary Daniels, how-
ever, has issued an appeal to the press
of the nation to refrain from discus-
sing these preparations.

TO PURCHASE CANADA'S CROP.

OTTAWA, To-day.
The British Government are negoti-
ating the purchase of entire 1917
wheat crop of Canada, is announced
here to-night.

2 00 P. M.


LONDON, To-day.
From a staff correspondent of the
Associated Press with the French
armies in Champagne, France, March
9th: The success of the French
troops on Thursday between Butte Du
Mesnil and Maisons de Champagne
was even more important than was
thought at first. The troops advanced
along a 1500 metre front to a
depth ranging from 600 to 800 metres,
occupying it at all points. The casu-
alties of the Germans were very
heavy, and up to the present 136 pris-
oners, including 3 officers, have been
counted. Throughout Wednesday
night and Thursday morning French
artillery of every calibre had shelled
heavily the German line. The Associ-
ated Press correspondent saw the
first infantry men clamber out of the
front trench and proceed at a slow
pace across "No Man's Land," pre-
ceded by a complete curtain of fire
from the artillery, which raised and
dropped methodically as the footmen
advanced.

The German artillery meanwhile
opened a heavy hail of fire, which
did not, however, restrict the French
troops who reached the last line of
German trenches where the German oc-
cupants could be seen here and there
rushing out with their hands raised in
the air as a token of surrender, after
which they were passed through the
French ranks and hurried to the rear.
At some points, however, the Ger-
mans had made their positions
regular fortresses and here and there
was sharp grenade and rifle fighting,
but the positions succumbed one after
another to the French attack.

Waves of infantry could then be
seen making their way slowly up the
steps until they attained their fixed
objective. While the fighting was in
progress French aeroplanes circled
overhead and watched the movements
of the Germans behind the point at-
tacked. No German aeroplanes made
their appearance during the fight, but
an occasional sharp rattle of machine
guns behind the thick snow clouds
gave evidence of their presence. After
the fight was over batc hafter batch
of prisoners was passed along the
roads towards the rear. The total of
these men is not yet known. Most of
them, seemingly were very young
French-troops recaptured within 32
minutes from the beginning of their
infantry attack.

MODERATE DEMAND FOR FISH—
A message to-day from the British
Consul at Oporto to the Marine and
Fisheries Department stated that the
prices for codfish large was 51 and
52 shillings and 46 and 48 for small,
and that there was a moderate de-
mand for our fish.

A Word of Comfort



MRS. BENNING, the head of
our Dressmaking Dept., is
here with a host of Brilliant Styles
from New York, where she spent
the past few months studying the
latest American Fashions, adding
to her already large store of know-
ledge the very newest ideas in
Dress and Costume making.

There is no limit to the ideas
she can evolve, and her past
achievements in the making of
beautiful Costumes and Dresses
is a guarantee of the excellence of
any work she may perform this
season.

We would strongly advise
anybody who contemplates hav-
ing their Costumes made for
Easter, to come at once. We
are showing fabrics as handsome
as the market affords, and our
prices are always reasonable for
first class work.

The Royal Stores, Ltd.

Schr. Glenwood Driven
Ashore.

TOTAL LOSS.

Messrs. Steer Bros. received the
following telegram from John Petty,
Cadiz, this morning: "Schr. Glen-
wood driven ashore in Cadiz Bay dur-
ing gale and became total loss; crew
safely landed." The Glenwood left
here in December with a load of fish
for Seville, Spain, and was returning
here with a cargo of salt. The cap-
tain was James Forward, of Carbon-
ear. Both cargo and vessel was
covered by insurance.

Train Notes.

Thursday's outgoing express reach-
ed Port aux Basques at 3.40 a.m. to-
day.
There is no incoming express on
the road at present.
The local from Carbonear reached
the city at 1 p.m. to-day.

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind W., strong, weather fine, pre-
ceded by rain and fog last night;
nothing sighted to-day to-day. Bar.
29.50; ther. 36.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH-
TERIA.

McMurdo's Store News

SATURDAY, March 10, '17.

Those who intend to order Fertiliz-
er should send in their order at once.
We are getting a consignment from
the Colonial Fertilizer Co., Windsor,
N.S., which we hope will be here in
a few days. These Fertilizers gave
remarkable satisfaction last year, and
all who used them last season will
be wanting them again this year.
Other fertilizers are difficult if not
impossible to obtain, and we expect
a great demand for these manures
in 1917. We hope to be able to sell
it at figures very little in advance of
last year's prices, despite higher
freights and insurance. But you
should put in your order now to save
possible disappointment.

LARGE SHIPMENT OF FRESH
FISH—We learn from passengers who
arrived by this morning's express
that on Wednesday last, the firms of
Pike and Keating at Channel shipped
jointly a full steamer load of fresh
frozen codfish to Halifax. The cargo
is said to be the heaviest of its kind
ever to leave the country. Fishermen
at Port aux Basques, Channel and
other parts of the West Coast have
been making big money the past two
weeks.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES
NEURALGIA.

CORKWOOD

For Sale by
H. J. Stabb & Co.200
BUNDLES
Corkwood.
Thick, Medium and
Thin.

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35c. Novels.Containing some of the best books
ever published. Come in and see
them.

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it, we cut the choice meats we offer
you! Come in and tell us what you
want and how you want it and see
how satisfactoryOUR MEATS.
our service and our prices prove.
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our market, our honest weight and fair
dealing also.

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tions, Banks, etc., of the Colony. Only
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