chbishop Flatrock.

John's East, was en n being a visit from ishop Roche for the extensive improveation, and also to new Stations of the ning was ideally fine out brightly giving the the willing hands and cople of Flatrock had her end of the settleutiful arches were words of joyous wel-ce and breathing the honest hearts for ent to the church es, which displayed had also been which a photograph unted by his coat ig appropriate mot displayed. Bunt y flew gaily in the ed a spirit of enthus s upon all sides. At Archbishop, accom-Rev. Mgr. McDerbeing greeted with of musketry and

cheers of the large rated just after 11 ev. Fr. O'Callaghan, of His Grace and At the conclusion autiful were blessed e Archbishop. The over, the congrega ery large, many be admittance to the outside addresses of we: the school children Grace-addresses deep affection and f a devoted people for Archbishop and fathsses the Archbishop ent and chaste lanthe good people of magnificent welcome lly extended to him ng his first official nce the formation of Flatrock and Pouch at length upon the emphasis upon two generosity of the whole-souled copastor, the out he many and beau s that had been ac-about their church ear—a church of all be justifiably also made refer-ool which is being nent, and said that to a church in a ol, where all that Hence he eive this progress in Referring to the pre-

young men in Flat de a very fine apremain at home and ilding up their naof going abroad to the same display of in other shores would happiness and peac there a happier land idland of ours), than elsewhere. Archty on all sides and rewas practically certual prosperity went th the material prosgraceful tribute to and deeply rooted le and the zeal and pastor. Concluding ress His Grace exat it was a touching passion and death of as practised chiefly on of Lent and upon as often as desired The instruction

ching and very great concourse of ted his blessing to id the picture preso was one to be ed — the multitude ground with bowed ed hand of His Grace ing, with the glorioding its brilliance picture will long ies of all fortunate in

of his remarks His lly said that a very was that there was no parish—a fact conthe pastor Flatrock His Grace

k the Archbishop, ac-McDermott and an motored to Pouch nother hearty welcome and at the Presbytery partaken of. Later in s Grace returned to St pany with the Rev. Mgr. nd Fr. O'Callaghan. the splendid loyalty of s to the exalted office of the Archbishop, and degree) to His Grace

se present were a large ristian Brothers and zens from St. John's.

E OF SODA SALE AT ER & CO'S.

BIG LINER ASHORE ON MISTAKEN POINT

Norwegian - American Liner Kristianiafjord, 10,669 Tons, Strikes the Rocks in Dense Fog -- Will Probably Become a Total Wreck --- Passengers and Crew Safely Landed and Brought to St. John's---No Lives Lost.

come a total wreck. The ship, which was in command of a Norwegian Naval Captain, was bound from New were 1,117 passengers and crew numbered 276, and the passengers 841, cluding men, women and children, but principally the former. The passenger list was a very composite one, including representatives of every nationality in the world, excepting those allied with the enemy countries, but mostly comprised of Russians, however, one German on board, a first ac class passenger, named Schanause. I children, were placed in cabs and He was a former member of the driven to the Institute while the men German Embassy at Washington. passengers travelling third class were His passports were O.K'd and he was formed up four deep in the square

days later, where she remained four amination. All the ship's documents port, where they will remain temas well as those of the passengers porarily until further arrangements and crew were closely After leaving there on Friday last. the 13th instant, the weather hazy and overcast. On Saturday it was very foggy. Gradually it grew deep with a speed of 16 knots, and steamer was going slowly, only at of Capt. Hjartdale, a naval man. a.m. yesterday. Immediately the dicated by the hour. Most of them "S.O.S" call was sent out and two lost a deal of money and clothing. steamers in the vicinity bound here from a Nova Scotian port, and gave the women and children the picked up the wireless and sent back first preference of the lifeboats. The Sable I. was then 13 miles east of 2 p.m. or nine hours and a half after 716 to arrive here. There are yet 12 receiving the call. Capt. Murley then learned that the Canadian Government steamer Stanley had been Prospero, which in company there and left. All the passengers Portia, is now at the wreck. According to late messages at Bob's Cove, a half mile away, about an hour after the Norwegian went stranded steamer are gloomy ashore. The crew were still standing condition is such that with the first by the wrecked steamer, which was rough sea she will probably be dash-She was lying on the rocks parallel is badly torn by the jagged rocks and to the shore, perfectly upright. The she is full of water. ship's bottom must have been badly ripped as every hold was full of water. A Swedish man, accompanied by his wife and two small children, the

Immediately on arrival the refugees were given quarters at the King George Fifth Seamen's Institute with

the officials of which arrangements had been effected by the Government, acting on behalf of Mr. Tasker Cook, Norwegian Consul, who is at the scene of the wreck, for the housing of the strangers. In almost incredibly quick time, Mrs. Jones and her energetic assistants at the Institute had a sumptuous meal prepared for the 97 survivors, who were soon made of health, is at present at the King happy and comfortable. Within two hours after notice had

Mistaken Point, Trepassey Bay, which were attached engines No. 105 historically known as the "graveyard of the Atlantic," is again the scene of the wreck. Leaving the station at 2.30 the train reached the end another big wreck, the ten thousand of the line at 7 p.m. Preparations ton Norwegian Liner Kristianiafjord were made to serve hot drinks and having gone ashore there yesterday light lunches to the survivors, six having a dense fog. The hundred and nineteen of whom board-her way from Sydney. The Bloodprobabilities are that she will be ed the train. Four of the regular stewards, under the direction of Mr. Moore, did everything possible for the comfort of the passengers, espec-York to Bergen, Norway, and thence ial attention being given to the wo-to Christiania, the capital. She had men and children. Shortly after midto Christiania, the capital. She had men and children. Shortly after mid-night the train was on her way back to the city, and before arriving break-fast was served the passengers. At Petty Hr. the train was delayed for some time while the passengers were separated in their different classes, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Reaching the city the survivors were marched into the waiting room at the station where Port Officer. From there the women

allowed to proceed to Germany.

The Kristianiafjord left the Amerito the Prince's Rink, from where they can port on Saturday, July 7th, and will be distributed at different places after a fine run reached Halifax two throughout the city. The second class passengers who arrived by train days and underwent a thorough ex- were put on board a big ship now in

are completed.

ECHOES OF THE WRECK. The Kristianiafjord is 10,669 tons not discernible from the bridge. The was built in 1913. She was in charge The passengers were all asleep land at the place mentioned at 4.30 when the ship struck the land, as inrush reply to the Norwegian that There were altogether on board, as and to Mrs. Capt. already mentioned, 1,117 persons, including 841 passengers and 276 of a

us that the fog was as thick as mud. vivors have reached the city by train He reached the scene of the wreck at and 97 by steamer, making a total of these will be brought here by the s.s. Prospero, which in company with the to-day, the chances of refloating the in an apparently hopeless condition, ed to pieces. The bottom of the ship

ter, though the engine room was ten- latter aged 2 years and 3 months able. The Sable I wasted and took on board 97 men, women and children, who were taken from their place of refuge in boats. This task was accomplished without difficulty, as the sea was fortunately calm. The as the sea was fortunately calm. The doomed ship. The mother, who spoke Sable I. then proceeded to St. John's broken English, said her children had getting here at 7.30 this morning. ARRIVAL AND QUARTERING OF and were then crying from hunger.

We also learn from passengers tha a Finnish woman gave birth to a child shortly after landing.

A young child among the passen gers, suffering from measles, was re oved to the fever hospital, Signal was taken in the ambulance to the ointing the scalp at the same time with A Swedish woman, dangerously General Hospital and grave fears are yolk of egg, is a treatment indorsed by

A Russian woman suffering tuberculosis, also in a delicate state George V. Institute.

An aged Finnish woman, who was been given, the employees of the Reid | refused admission to the U.S.A. on ac Nfid. Co. had a train consisting of count of mental, and physical trouble twelve cars, including a diner to is among the third class passengers

The majority of the survivors, exactly 600, are male passengers between the ages of 20 and 40 years and are returning to their own countries where they have obtained employ

ment, conditions in the U.S. not acceptable to them at present. Amongst the survivors is Mr. 6 Hannevig, the Norwegian millionaire who is well known here, as he is President of the Hr. Grace Shipbuilding Company. He gave his handsome yacht in which he visited St. John's recently, to the American Government to be used as a patrol boat. He was on his way home to Norway at the time of the mishap. He is now the guest of Messrs. Williams and Martin, pit prop agents here. At the Seamen's Institute the Gren-fell Hall is being used as eating quar-

meed of praise is due for getting that place fitted up so promptly and effiiently this morning when the emer-A satisfactory circumstance to

selves and families. WILL BE REFLOATED.

Messrs. Baine Johnston received message yesterday stating that the s.s. Bloodhound had struck at Point hound left the latter port on Thursday of last week, having on board 450 tons of coal for this port. Shortly after leaving Sydney she ran into bank of dense fog which continued guns. The Russians took a few pristhroughout the voyage. Sometime oners; in some houses German gunyesterday morning, the exact hour is not definitely known, the ship ran ashore at Point La Haye and is now held fast to the land. The tug D. P. Ingraham left for the scene this morning and it is believed will be able to refloat the ship. No further par-ticulars have been received.

Here and There.

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John Guiney and family desire to exsent messages and letters of sympathy, and all those who in any way elped them through her illness, and their recent bereavement.

NOTE OF THANKS .- Mr. Ml. Maoney's gratitude is due to the folof Cape There was little or no confusion, due White, Sarah Fleming, Mr. Patrick on Fletcher's Field yesterday after-Race at the time responded hurriedly, to the efforts of the officers of the Guinan, Rd. Reddy, St. White, Wm. noon when, during the progress of The S.S. Sable Island, which was ship, who kept the strictest discipline White, Jno. R. Parsons, Jas. J. Warren, an anti-conscription meeting called Vigus and Mrs. Wm

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FADED HAIR NOT INCURABLE.

o faded as to cause anxiety the sufferer may be quite sure that the nervous system is not in the best order, and so seek first of all for the internal tonics and improved habits of life which will build up the body. Sulphur and iron taken internally, angood physicians for restoring faded hair to its natural color, as these supply the minerals upon which the coloring matter of the hair is supposed to

The following solution of iron, applied externally, is also advised by authoritative persons for the same causes: Citrate of iron, 2 drams; nux omica, 2 drams; cocoanut oil, 11/4 ounces; Bay rum, 2 ounces. This is especially good for dark hair, as the on produces a delicate stain. The scalp and hair must be moistened with

he lotion about twice a week. Regarding simple dressings for the hair, something that will give high gloss fashion now demands for the well-dressed head, the simpler the well-dressed head, the simpler the Belgium, Serbia and Roumania were mediums used the better, as all hair devastated. The Austrians, the Mon dressing tend to clog the scalp after

A dressing which will give the hair look of richness and besides, ineases its growth, is made of two ces of eau de cologne, and two ounces of pure castor oil. If the cologne is made of pure spirits it will disolve the oil completely, leaving a loon clear and sweet; so it is necessary to get the purest German cologne the narket affords as the cheaper ones are worthless for the purpose, only the est thing blending with the oil.

Messages.

10.30 A.M.

PETROGRAD, To-day. The fighting resulting in the capture of Kalusz subjected the revolutionary army to the severest test, ac cording to the Russky Slavo, which says that Russian cavalry entered the cally promote the creation of Interters for the survivors, and to Mrs. Iones, wife of the genial Manager, a town at noon on Wednesday and national Judicial Organisations. So found it abandoned by the garrison. The Russias were soon attacked, however, by fresh enemy forces her allies with conquest and have money, and this morning intimated their intention of going in private hotels and paying for themforced they returned and drove the Germans out at 2 p.m. The Germans, united is unconquerable. The Reichsupported by an armoured train, stag knows that in this announce counter attacked and again occupied Kalusz, but they were once more expelled with heavy losses. Sanguinary house to house fighting, mostly with the bayonet, ensued until six o'clock p.m. The Germans, says this paper used explosive bullets with machine ners were found chained to guns.

BAD FEELING BETWEEN BAVA. RIANS AND PRUSSIANS.

Canadian Headquarters in France Republican nearly which it is unissued a statement in which it is unclared that Chang Hsun was assisted by interned Germans in defending his residence and that these Germans established to the Legation quarter to the Legation ad-(by Stewart Lyon, Special Correspondent of the Canadian Press.)—An enemy Sergeant, captured three days ago, told a correspondent to-day that the chronic feeling of animosity that has always existed among the Bavarians against the Prussians is becom- fire from Chang Hsun's forces caused ing more and more acute. The Bavarians are of opinion that they are being worse used than the Prussians. NOTE OF THANKS .- Mr. and Mrs. | They get shorter periods of rest and always have to hold the worst part press their thanks to all those who of the line. The Bavarians dread Mail from Tien Tsin diplomats in Pefighting a Prussians' war. king met secretly to discuss the extra

OUR MONTREAL PRO-GERMANS. MONTREAL, To-day.

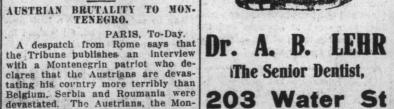
Lt.-Col. I. P. Rexford, formerly the

officer commanding the 87th Guards the diplomats think that Chang Hsun owing for messages of sympathy on Overseas Battalion and a soldier of a the death of his beloved wife: Mrs. Highland reinforcing company, nar-Dr. Parker, Mrs. Wm. Hollett, Mrs. rowly escaped maltreatment at the G. A. Bartlett, Miss Cis Reddy, Mary hands of a mob of about 5,000 persons Thos. Lefeuvre, M.H.A., Miss Hollett, by Mayor Mederie Martin, M.P., Col. statement made by Alphonze Verville Liberal Labor Member of Parliament The meeting was well attended, there being about 15,000 persons packed around the speakers' platform when aration of the Ukraine from Russia the speeches were at their height. The principal speakers were Mayor Martin and Mr. Verville. Letters regretting inability to be present were received from Sir Robert Borden and Hon. Mr. Pugsley, M.P., E. M. McDon ald, M.P., J. H. Rainville, M.P., and Hon. Chas. Murphy, M.P. The exciting climax to the meeting came when Verville was denouncing the Government's sponsorship of the Military Service Bill. Mr. Verville, speaking in French, declared that there are many Canadian soldiers in England who are kept there to prevent their physical condition becoming known to he people of Canada. "It is not so," Col. Rexford shouted in English. mmediately the crowd broke up, although only a comparatively small number could have heard the denunciation, and hundreds followed a few crowd realized that Col. Rexford had nade the remark, both he and a soldier were hustled under escort of Mayor Martin and the police, who or dered them to leave the vicinity for their own safety. The two boarded a street car. About 5,000 persons fol lowed them to the car lines and when

Dental Service they had boarded the car stones were thrown and the car windows broken 2.00 P.M.

PARIS, To-Day.

feared that the population of the in



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Reichstag, reads as follows: As on August, 1914, so on the threshold of the fourth year of war the German ople stands upon the assurance of speech from the throne that we Wanted to Buy the speech from the throne that we are driven by no lust of conquest, Germany took up arms in defence of its liberty and independence and for the integrity of its territories. The Reichstag labors for peace and mutual understanding and lasting reconciliation among the nations. Forced acquisition of territory and political

quisition of territory and political, economical and financial violations are

incompatible with such a peace.

The Reichstag rejects all plans at an economic blockade and the stir-

ring up of enmity among the people after the war. The freedom of the

seas must be assured. Only an econ

omic peace can prepare the ground for the friendly association of the

ments do not accept such a peace.

long as they threaten Germany an

en and fight until the rights, of itself and its Allies to life and development

ment it is as one with the men who

are defending the Fatherland in the

heroic struggles they are sure of the

MAKING HIS DEBUT.

ellor, will deliver his maiden speech

in the Reichstag on Thursday. The

address is expected to contain an an-

nouncement of his forthcoming pro

HELPED BY GERMANS.

where he took refuge. Foreign ad

CHANG HSUN'S POSITION.

ordinary transfer of Generad Chang Hsun from the Dutch Legation where

he had taken refuge during the fight between Republican and Imperialist

troops last Thursday to the German

Barracks. Apparently the majority of

by refusing mediation and thus caus-ing loss of life, forfeited the rights of

THE POSITION OF FINLAND.

A semi-official News Agency to-day

ing telegram from Helsingfors, Fin-

reached on Monday which will satisfy

Finnish demands without revolution

ary acts or a declaration of Finnish

independence. The Ukranian Nation

al Assembly does not desire the sep

here to-day. It was brought by Nek

nictaions, who has just returned from

rasoff, Minister of Ways and Commu

On the 11th July, at Freshwater

Ferryland District, after a tedious ill-

ness, Elizabeth (Lizzie), younges

daughter of John and Ann Guiney,

aged 21 years, leaving to mourn their

sad loss a father, mother, sister and

This morning, at 2 o'clock, after severe illness of three months, (rhet

matic fever). Frederick Rov. son of

Funeral on to-morrow, Tuesday, at 2.30, from 96 Freshwater Road. "On

This morning at 7 o'clock there passed peacefully away after a tedious ill-

ness of meningitis, Louise (Lulu) Dris-coll, eldest daughter of Caleb and Jean

Expert

less on earth, one more in Heaven.'

C. and Rachel Morris, aged 10

three brothers .- R. I. P.

the arms of Jesus."

to-day that a compromise would

PETROGRAD, To-Day.

ordinary political offenders.

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tenegrin is quoted as saying, are proceeding with ferocity to exterminat the Montenegrin race, whose indomitable fibre cannot be broken. The population is dying of hunger, he says, people are perishing by hundreds daily, and so many others are being deported to Austria that it is

THE PROPOSED PEACE RESOLU-Address: COPENHAGEN, To-day.

The Reichstag's proposed peace resolution which, according to the Berlin
Tageblatt, the majority of the block
of Central Radicals and Socialists de-

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