

## **Evening Telegram**

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#### The Week's War.

Germany knocking at the door of the terms. This means, as in the case Allies, bearing peace proposals, which of Bulgaria. unconditional surrender were submitted via the President of and immediate withdrawal from octhe United States, who, however, eupied territory and cessation of hospromptly turned them down, as not tilities. This leaves Austro-Hungary being or containing sufficient data to absolutely unprotected against invasform a basis for negotiations. Since ion from the East, and, unless threatthen much has been heard from but ened with the consequences by Gernothing has been done by Germany to many, the capitulation of the dual which a provisional acceptance for off. The capture of Beirut and other discussion might be made. Late de towns of importance by General Alparty and faction appears to possess

spatches from German sources re- lenby's army in Palestine removes ceived on Saturday are more than from the Turkish yoke another conconflicting and there is, apparently, siderable portion of the Holy Land, no perfect accord in Hunland, on the and the surrender of numerous troops question of the peace terms. Each further enfeeble the resistance of the failed. In fact the plaintiffs had adenemy. With Turkey now a peace suppliant the army of occupation in Syria will be able to enjoy a well diminution of the Allied blows on the earned and longed for rest. From defences of the Hindenburg line. Day Mesopotamia there is nothing new. after day finds the British, French Neither have there been any startling and Americans steadily advancing happenings in Russia or Siberia. The and pushing the enemy forces farther attention of the world has been diand farther back to the border. St. rected towards the Western Front and Quentin and Cambrai, both, have been operations in the minor battle thetaken, and the "bluff" that the Hin- atres have not been occupying pubdenburg line was merely the front of lic thought greatly. The blood-stained a case for the Supreme Court, to dea great German fortified block, ex- hand of the Hohenzollern, while hold- cide on the point of law in question, tending for miles back has been ex- ing out the olive branch of peace, is and in the meantime asked for an adposed. That there was no satisfac- still busily engaged in the congenial journment, Wednesday next being set tory lines of retirement available for work of murdering helpless women the Han, has been abundantly proven and children. The sinking of the by the desperation with which he Japanese passenger ship Hirano Maclung to his old front. Captured doc- ru, by a piratical Hun U-boat, and the uments have supplied the Allied com- death list of passengers, must be admanders with the information that it | ded to the inhuman deeds of the en was the fixed intention and object of emy, while the torpedoing of the the German command to spend the Holyhead Dublin mail boat Leinster winter in the elaborate and comfort- and the awful holocaust of lives reable trench and dugout systems of sultant therefrom is another crime the Hindenburg Line, but the Allies against civilization which will be had made other arrangements, and placed in the final reckoning with the German is not to be allowed to the mad dog of Potsdam. "Brutes remain in comparative ease in his they were," said the Hight Hon. A. J. carefully prepared quarters. With Balfour in a recent address, "and the taking of St. Quentin by the brutes they remain." And as brutes, French, the early surrender of La and brutes only, the German people Fere must of necessity occur. After- from the Kaiser down, must be treat- the trousers or overcoat, will prevent wards there will no great obstacle to ed. There can be no peace with Gerthe envelopment of Laon from the many in her present unrepentant and north and a compulsory retirement of homicidal state of mind. the enemy from that town. In fact Late cable despatches indicate that this retirement might be regarded as Germany is ready to accept the peace having commenced as recent advices terms offered by President Wilson. tell that the torch has been applied to but whether in the amplified form of the city, as well as to several villages Wilson's reply last week, is not definsouth of it. With the canal system itely stated, the German reply therefrom the Oise to the Scarpe Rivers in to, apparently only providing for un the Allies' hands, there is at once re- acceptance of the fountteen points moved what was at one time a serious laid down by the President in his adbarrier to progress, and French dress of January eighth last. Lontroops have already crossed the for- don, particularly, apears to be very

mer stream. At St. Quentin, the dis- suspicious of Germany's purpose and

tance to the Belgian border is but a public opinion demands as in the case

short forty miles, through which run of Bulgaria and Turkey, Unconditional

the railway lines which supply the surrender. The capture of La Fere

forces of the enemy. This rail head and Laon and the imminent fall of

Cambrai, to the north as well as hands of the Entente in refusing to

Douai, is another railway centre and accept anything in the form of a ne-

of the Germans much longer, it being is not to peace, but to war renewed.

now outflanked by the latest British war more awful than even after these

tin chasing the retreating enemy fur-

ther east. Early this week we shall

not be surprised to hear that Lille

and Douai, to the north, La Fere and

Laon, to the south, have all fallen to

with the French within a few miles

of the iron fields of Buiey. The en-

emy in many sectors is fighting with

a courage born of despair, but he is

fighting a losing battle everywhere

ture whether Foeh has decided tha the time has come to strike the de cisive blow. All the same his thrusts

are most effective and are gradual

wearing down the strength of the en-

emy. The figures given during fou

No one can say at the present june

#### sector between Cambrai and St. Quen- into the brain of man to conceive." **Express Passengers.**

The following passengers are on the the Allies. The Americans are driv- incoming express: Rev. S. M. Stewing up and clearing the left bank of art, J. R. Robertson, D. M. Woodland, the Meuse north of Verdun and as far Miss M. Leary, Miss E. Leary, R. Mcwest as the Aire, with the French Coish, H. S. Realiery, Hon, S. Milley, keeping well abreast of their advance J. C. Crocker, W. A. Grey, Mrs. C. on the other side of that river and in Keating, Miss K. Jennings, Rev. Fr. the Argonne forest. These forces are Nolan, Rev. M. McGuire, W. Smith, C. directly threatening the main German Bradley, H. D. Carter, Miss M. A. Carrailway communications through the ter, F. T. Brehm, C. F. Ross, Hon. R. Duchy of Luxemburg, to the west, K. Bishop, Mrs. H. A. Bishop and four children, W. J. Hunter, C. L. Benson

#### Personal.

guest at the Cro Mr. T. L. Drover is at present in the city on a visit from Green's Hr.

Mr. W. Lockyer, Trinity, returned lays' fighting, from September 27th, home by yesterday's express.

by Sir Douglas Haig, show the extent Mr. R. J. Randell, Catalina, who of the German wastage and the apidity with which his reserves are being wiped out before the Allies'

#### streme northern section of the Hin-enburg Line give way, the western Prohibition Case road to Belgium will be opened once

ess than thirty miles from Ghent.

No review of the past week's ac-

note the heroic deeds of the Can-

dians through whose gallantry, in

olding, what was in military lan-

uage, an untenable position, the fall

of Cambrai was brought about. The

story of their tenacity and doggedness has been told in glowing lan-

guage as well as in the bald terms

of military dispatches, but they are

both epics. The men of the sister

dominion have staggered and beaten

the picked regiments of the Kaiser

and have stimulated the entire Allied

line by their fearless conduct in ac-

tion, and like their brothers from

Australia and New Zealand, not fo:

retting our own men of the line, have

saved the day in some of the most

trying engagements in the great

struggle. Turkey has followed, as

accept President Wilson's peace

olific of events.

The hearing of the Prohibition case, having been postponed until the afternoon, was resumed at 3 o'clock nore and the valleys of the Scheldt and Lys rivers to Ghent free of acess to the British, who are now aperating around Courtrai, which is

had no knowledge of anything unusu al being carried on on the wharf. He did not know of any conversations be tween Mr. Levitz and Mr. Cox, man ager of the United Coal Co., as regards fact he knew nothing whatever of the

the oil barrels. His evidence finishe the case for the prosecution.

Mr. Higgins, K.C., asked for a dis missal of the case, on the grounds prove that his client had obtained tiffs, and they had brought in no subinticipated, Bulgaria's surrender and stantial proof to justify their case. Mr. Higgins quoted from the Prohibihas announced that she is ready to liquors Act in support of his motion. Mr. Morine, K.C., followed, and

pointed out that in point of fact the prosecution had fully proved its case. They had traced the liquor from its landing point to its possession by Levitz, and the burden of proof had been shifted to defendant. He also quoted from the Prohibition Act, bring her note up to the point from Empire cannot be much longer staved which he said was "rotten." (In this Mr. Hunt and Judge Morris fully agreed.)

Mr. Hunt also addressed the Court, asking that the case be dismissed. He pointed out that the burden of proof was on the plaintiffs, and they had mitted failure when they asked for adjournment in the forenoon to get

Judge Morris agreed with Mr. Morine that the burden of proof had been shifted to the defendant. It would be

Mr. Higgins remarked that he would probably ask the Magistrate to state

#### A Simple Remedy.

In view of the prevalence and almost daily increase of Spanish Influenza-and the qualification as such is appropriate because the epidemic was "made in Spain"-may I suggest a preventive remedy, easy to apply and inexpensive. Gum Camphor-Cinnamonum Camphora-in two small bags of muslin, carried about, one in the inside breast pocket of the coat, and the other in one of the side pockets of the breast is to serve as a permanent disinfectant of the breathing air before it enters the lungs, and the other bag is to be taken out occasionally and applied to the nostrils. This easy, agreeable and inexpensive preventive of several infectious diseases—Gum Camphor-was used by Cuban physicians many years ago, when visiting patients afflicted with these diseases, and its disinfecting power in the mucous membrane of the nose, whch is the entering door of many microscopic germs, may be scientifically explained.-Dr. A. M. Fernandez De Ybarra, in the New York World.

#### VICTORY BONDS FREE

is now no longer of service to them. Doual will serve to strengthen the We have added to our great list of Prizes to be given away free in December of this year, the latter place is as closely associ- gotiated peace. As forcibly expressated with Cambrai as La Fere is with ed by J. A. R. in the Daily News this Two Fifty Collar Victory Bonds. St. Quentin. It cannot therefore be morning, "the master key is Uncondi-Men, Boys and Youths who expected to remain in the possession tional Surrender, and any other key buy Buddy Boots have a chance for one of these Bonds. They operations, with the Americans in the long years of suffering it has entered

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ing drunk and disorderly, was discharged.

Two young girls, whose ages were 12 and 14, who were arrested last last night for being drunk and disorderly, were before the court. On bederly, were before the court. 

Mrs. Charles Miller .. .. Billy and Jack Collingwood... Mrs. J. A. Carmichael .... Miss R. Carmichael .... Miss F. Pratt .. .. .. 

Jean and Alan Wright .. .. Mrs. A. G. Smith .. .. ... 

Jim Worrall .. .. .. ..... W. H. Ewing .. .. .. Archie and Isabel Garland...

### N. T. A. Annual. ceive it will get it yet, unless it can be shown that their increase was not justified.

The annual meeting of the Newfoundland Teachers' Association was held at the Board of Trade Building, make an alteration in it which will Saturday. At this meeting the recent benefit the teachers considerably increase for the teachers came up for But what the Association wants 2 00 increase for the teachers came up for 1 00 discussion. There was quite a debate 1 00 as to whether this increase should not 2 00 be allocated by grade and years of 5 00 be allocated by grade and years of 5 00 increase for the teachers came up for that all teachers join. The membership the coming year will be coming year. service. It was decided that it would membership the coming year he better for all the teachers to per-00 be better for all the teachers to par-

iugfis in the interests of teachers. At that will benefit them. the time of the 20 per cent. increase by the Government, the Executive, by sulted in the following: a deputation tried to have that increase come direct from the Colonial Secretary's office. They impressible Vice-President—R. R. ed upon Sir E. P. Morris and Hon. J.

Bag., B. A., City, re-elected.

2nd Vice-President—R. Dw. R. Bennett, that if the money were given to Boards many teachers would not receive any increase, or, if any, then not the full amount. This prediction has been justified, and the Secretary has received many letters from teachers who did not receive a cent increase, and many more who only received 5, 10 or 15 per cent.

The Association was slad to learn

Again it was felt that the present

be better for all the teachers to participate as at present outlined, and place the teachers in the same class as the civil servants.

The Secretary reported an increase in the membership and subscription to Journal. At the same time he deplored the fact that so many teachers are indifferent to the work of the Association. It has been asked what the Association is doing. During the past to secure the October number of the Journal as in it they will find much that will benefit them.

President - R. H. Richards, Es

TAKES PRECAUTIONS \_\_Mr

#### rman Nature Does Not Change.

poasts of "kulture," but ons demonstrate that

the World," Vol. IV., page 417, he World," Vol. IV., page 41., was an interesting glimpse of the Fair free of the sixth century. Writing lownfall of the Roman Emath thus describes the Ger-

to burst like a thunder however, and the winegluttony of the Teutonic warto bring on contagion nate their ranks. Narses went with an army of eighteen thousof the Vulturnus. Here, in 554, At fair y eunuch inflicted on the barstatus of Italy. The greater the Gothic army perished either sword or in attempting to

the Teutonic "barbarians" of nt war reached the wine celof France, they again demontheir "wine-swilling gluttony," ecame a large factor in their of 1914, as it did in 554. we forget," it is well to keep us the frightfulness of Ger-

Loie Fuller, an American refrom a several months' stay in much of which time was spent nia, according to a dispatch Post (Washington, D.C.), June 17, p. 3, "tells harrowing tales an atrocities perpetrated in s parts of the kingdom by Teuand Bulgarian invaders.

of the greatest outrages per ed by invaders," said Miss Fulook place in Bucharest shortly the arrival of the Germans and Groups of soldiers at the the name of officers entered the mentione of the wealthy classes, stripped west fro es from the girls and women, geograph ve them naked into the streets, them. they were at the mercy of the Rheims a dened soldiers.

scenes which followed are too memorial to describe. The most unshie outrages were committed of 2000 y these gentlewomen, and death lly ended the shame and suf- have cha of some of them. ltries which appal the imagi-

were committed. They were and Burg en, they were but beasts with man took n ingenuity to commit crime. its were crucified, children mu-

#### New Substitute for Leather.

to the great and growing scarof leather, experiments to find a substitute, which were known in pre-war days have multilike the proverbial green bay Most of these substitutes have more or less unsatisfactory. A however, has just been filed in and by Mr. Rudolph Obrist-Doos, erne, Switzerland, who for the two years has devoted himself to covery of a good waterproof substitute. After a thorough of all existing methods he came conclusion that, without the f animal tissues, it is impossible tain any good waterproof comon. Mr. Doos has succeeded in ing a composition which, on has been found to be fully equal ther; it is perfectly waterproof, le and durable and corresponds the requirements made of it. Use a smooth surface on which colors can be applied. By of a special process (fulling ter g. F ning with vegetable tanning als), they are so prepared that become perfectly pliant and oof. After this treatment the names h pieces of bladder are, by moils and of a suitable adhesive sub- turies,, s so pressed upon one another generation

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