



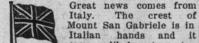
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Evening Telegram Boy Killed by Falling Through a Window.

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - Editor four, D.S.O., Commanding Officer of the Machine Gun Depot, Seaford, Sus-sex, England, and Mrs. Grace Balfour, SATURDAY, Sept. 15th, 1917.

Monte San Gabriele.



of the mother of the little boy. It appears that the family had tak-the line but cannot, of course, say Italy. The crest of en up residence in a new dwelling in Mount San Gabriele is in Italian hands and it seems likely to stay carelessly left unlocked the door of a the but cannot, of course, say just where. I am very lucky in get-ting in this Squadron which is one of the best in France, they have an there. For the moment these few square miles of shell-blasted rock are the most important spot on any front --for that matter, perhaps, in the world. Around them the crimson tide of battle has surged fiercely and unceasingly for five weeks, rival-guns unceasingly for five weeks, rival guns Jimmle was picked up in an uncon- was not able to, however I may manal infantries died in hand to hand combat for mastery of their scarred and blackened slopes. There is a reason for it. The mountain stands up, two thousand feet high, a few miles north and east of Gorizia, near Monte Santo which the Italiene teach Over the sudden and terrible hannen-tore sudden and terrible hannen-ter sudden and terrible hannen-terrible hann Monte Santo which the Italians took last month. It looks down on Ternova and the Paireire Research over the sudden and terrible happen-ing, especially the mother, who was and the Bainsizza Plateau to Lubiana (Laibach). If the mountain is now from several days she suffered severe-

inconsolable for a considerable while. the Italians' the Plateau is theirs and Lubiana will soon be theirs also. The now, we are glad to say, is recovered. I told you in my last letter that topography of the country, which so long denied victory to our Allies, will add enormously to its value when achieved. As we have before pointed out Cadorna the when the source of the would probably have more to tell you than in the last; well, not so much as I thought, things have been won derfully quiet for us. We have been

Little Jimmie Balfour the Victim.

Jimmie Balfour, the little two year old son of Lieut.-Colonel Walter Bal-

net his death at his home there re-

out, Cadorna thrusts his armies in two bereaved parents. lirections, north towards Klagenfurt and south towards Trieste. Two Aus McMurdo's Store News trian armies oppose both thrusts. The consequence of this last and est victory will be a third thrust SATURDAY, Sept. 15, '17. between the two, cutting asunder the Austrian armies. It will not be an easy thrust to push home, but it will be pushed home. It is the approach-ing culmination of a two-years cam-paign stamped with military genius and adhered to with the patience and scalp, but does so without depriving perseverance that are genius' hand-| the hair of its natural oil, and so leavand adhered to with the natience and naidens. It was due ultimately to a splendid conception, immediately to the assistance the great ally elegant preparation. Price 35c. British and French arsenals gave to heroic men who knew the magnitude

of the prize they sought to grasp. We shall know that they have at last grasped it when we hear that an advance is begun down the Chiapavano Valley. Lubiana threatened, Trieste will fall. With Trieste will go the

Mennen's Tar Shampooing Creamlike all Mennen's goods-is a prep-aration which does a little more than appears on the surface. It not only thoroughly cleanses the hair and the however, I feel sure that your prayany way I am quite prepared for ing it dry and bristly, but on the con-trary makes it soft and glossy. A re-

hope and trust that He may see fit to spare me. If we get through the! next few days I think things will go Just received: A full stock of Eno's a bit easier, just at present we are having a strenuous time, our work is

Man Killed. hard but the infantry have worse I think and they are certainly doing

a.m. yesterday.

2.30 p.m. yesterday.

5.20 p.m. yesterday.

ford at 8 p.m. yesterday.

p.m. yesterday, coming south

Basques at 8 a.m. yesterday.

Here and There.

their part well. There is no doubt Deputy Minister of Justice Sum we are winning but it is

Lieut. Edens, R. F.C., Tells of **His First Fighting in** the Air. Our balances are down to \$2,000

40th Squadron R. F. C.,

August 20th. 1917.

in the air a lot looking for Huns but

it has been a vain quest. I feel sure,

have more to tell; to-morrow is a big

early, there is to be another push

in our part of the line and we have

ers and my own will pull me through;

whatever God's will may be and I

however, that after to-morrow I will

day for us and I start bright and

some very dangerous work to do;

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Dear Mother and Dad:-

cently under tragic circumstances. The sad intellience was received by Mrs. C. R. Duder, of this city, sister ters and a cable telling you, so that

You of course know by this

that I am in France or if not it is

and we are now ordering \$1,000 worth of yarn for our soldiers' winter The following interesting extracts patrol well over the lines when we The following interesting extracts patrol well over the lines when we socks. Our working expenditure each month is about \$800. To put us on a J. Edens, from his son Leonard, of them. It was some show, about twenty sound basis, we need help to the mount of \$10,000.

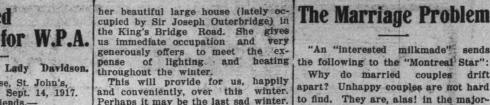
We hope that we have justified our existence and that those who can aftheir guns. It lasted about twenty minutes and then we went home as minutes and then we went home as ford to contribute anything will send in your home—no begging for deliv- Supposing she found it hard to ex-the Huns all buzzed off. The result it to Mrs. George Emerson, the Hon. ery, no delays in getting it. One gets plain where she was going, what B. E. F. France, Aug. 17th, '17

was sort of indecisive. We saw three Treasurer, or to any member of the Huns go down but do not know Finance Committee. With a heavy heart, I have to rewhether they were done in. One of our fellows is missing. This morning I was up at four 'a.m. and flying in the dark. We had to stay up about be on behalf of the finest work that we women have ever done here or three quarters of an hour until it was light enough to land. The line look-The winter work will go on as ed very pretty from where we were. usual. It cannot wholly be centred The guns were blazing all around and at Government House because the flares were shooting up everywhere, it is only fair to let our successors also great balls of flame were hurt-have the chance of entering a house in some degree their own. Mrs. Pitts

ling through the air, it looked more like a fireworks show than a war. at once saw the point and offered us You see we cannot hear the noise of the guns when we are up a bit as the a while now which is a good job noise of the engine is too great to per- Francis is getting along O.K. at Barry is very close like "Archie."

since I've been in France so I guess first the lack of air affected me quite-

not heard from Jack for some time, but I think the Regiment is resting



In Appeal from Lady Davidson. Govt. House, St. John's, Sept. 14, 1917.

of May next

Funds Needed

the following to the "Montreal Star": Why do married couples drift apart? Unhappy couples are not hard to find. They are, alas! in the major-Dear Friends,— The W.P.A. needs funds. We made an appeal in all the details of our affairs, as no couples to find the reason why? Perhaps it may be the last sad winter. September, 1914, and again in September, 1915, but we are thrifty folk, we got through the winter of 1916 without asking for meet all other charges until the end Is it neglect? How would a man feel

> MARGARET DAVIDSON. A Faithful Servant.

were he to play the woman's part for a trial? If instead of a companion President W. P. A. during the evening he got only his own company the same as in the dayime? What would he say if his wife vent out every night and never said READY TO WORK NIGHT OR DAY.

where she was going? Would he be Gas is your ever ready helper right curious enough to know? I think so. in your home-no begging for delivso used to it that one is apt to for- then? Would he put on his hat and get how helpful it is. Take a little find out two's company after all? Remember that for Light, Heat or the lover was forced to go somewhere Cooking it has no equal. If you have his best girl could not go. Great care was taken not to nurt each other's

them to the Gas Office. Our advice feelings; much time spent giving exand help will be most readily given. planations in case the other was "thinking things." etc. After mar-St. John's Gas Light Co riage what a change! "If she does not like it, she knows

what to do." How often do we ex-PRISONER ARRIVES .- Constable plain to avoid hurting one another's Russell arrived by the Portia this feelings? Does the love-light shine morning from Burgeo in charge of a prisoner named Warner, who was in our eyes as much as it used to do, mit of our hearing anything unless it and when ' saw him was looking fine convicted of manslaughter and sen- or rather have we the steely gleam tenced to six years' imprisonment. He was brought to the Penitentiary that sees every fault and magnifies it? Is the allowance so stingy these

> days that the wife gets cranky and The Crystal Palace ot Sydenham is capable of holding a greater numdiscontented and bitter? Maybe the wife is so extravagant ber of people than any other building that she worries the hard-working in the world. More than 100,000 can office man to death. be accommodated within its walls.

If a man can do his work cheerfully with the picture of a perfectlyhappy, smiling face always before im, how must he feel when he renembers a nagging, discontented crank throwing a last bitter complaint at him as he leaves in the morning?

If a man is willing to work for his wife and home, willing to do the daily grind, isn't it worth while to leave the tingle of an affectionate kiss on his cheek or the pressure of your arm about his neck as he leaves for the coming hours of work? Then if the coming home is pleasant likewise, why cannot two people spend a pleasant evening? Marriage should be the greatest blessing on earth. Is it? Very often it is mere toleration

What an existence! One half of the world does not know how the other half lives. Imagine living in the same house

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TERRIA.

rate, and in Britain minions and Colon ters are subject in half-penny or even Great Britain, how much the same re doning the ideals of Henniker Heaton. one penny to the King's Dominions; arrangement of weig inland letters, on postal matter, the I country is gathering and possibly more t been gained by turn post into a "three-ha some of the smaller on letters was nece have been greatly a special war tax st only serve to prepay posted by the Colon in considerable u from stamp collecto stamps for their wa thus pay voluntary the war time revenu The West Indian C British Honduras, Dominica, Grenada, Nevis, St. Lucia, St. and Tobago, Turks and the Virgin Islan one or more varie stamps, and millio rone straight into vate collectors, to benefit of the Colo YOU MUST STAY It is becoming a get out of this co MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH. ma in the man

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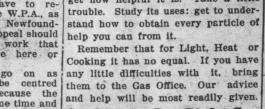
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tria, have raised th

Ladies' New Fall HATS! A Small Shipment Just Opened. Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

I myself am feeling as fit as a fiddle I haven't had any letters from home and getting used to high flying. At

there must be a bunch waiting for me a bit, but now I can sail about onite at the Pay and Record Office. I have comfortably 18,000 to 20,000 feet up. Love to all,



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on arrival.

Leonard.

them the Austrian Navy. More im-portant even than any of these, the way will be opened for a genuine in-vasion of Austria. Such is the val-ue, even in these days of thousand-mile fronts, of a single mountain post The Riga adventure is at an end this home." Istrian peninsula and Pola, and with mers received the following messag his h The Riga adventure is at an end:

so the Berlin critics themselves admit. It has won for the enemy a good base which he will be unable to use; it has against that strongly consolidated the disintegrating elements in Russia that most of all needed opposition to cement them. Meanwhile the British artillery in Flanders has increased its fury to drumfire. Everyone knows what that means. The military year is drawing to a close, but it is reason-able to hope that before it closes in earnest that will have been accomplished which will bring the end of the war measurably nearer.

Has a Marine

Tragedy Occurred? ing Turnavick. The Wren left Clarenville at

A craft turned bottom up was sight-ed in Baccalieu Tickle yesterday morning by Capt. J. Mullowney, of the schr. Nellie M., which arrived here yesterday afternoon from Sweet Bay, B.B., with a cargo of codfish. When passing that way crews of some fishing boats drew the attention of the Nellie M. to the upturned schooner, which was painted black and appear-ed to be about 30 tons register. There was no sign of life on board the stricken craft and no name of any kind that would lead to identification Some corks were floating alongside, as if a codtrap were hanging from the hold or deck. The theory is expressed that the craft was capsized by a heavy squall while coming thro' day the Tickle early in the morning, as the wind blew strong at that time. To-day we made inquiries relative to the craft and her crew, but up to noon nothing new could be ascertained.



uared up. For prospectus and informa on apply to the Warden.

slow and tedious job. The fellows here are all such a decent sort that it is a pleasure to work with them. It is really an awful pity to think that some of them must go West, as they are the best fellows in the world. This place is so cheerful to-night that you would think we were plan-**Reid's Boats.** ning a fishing trip or something of that sort. That is one thing about The Argyle arrived at Placentia a .15 p.m. yesterday

The Clyde arrived at Lewisporte a The Dundee arrived at Port Bland The Ethie left Flower's Cove at 2.20

WOUNDED WITH CANADIANS. Private James K. Hall, of George St., was wounded in the left arm recently while fighting with the Canadians. **RUSHING THE JOB.**-Work on the

TRAIN MOVEMENTS.— Thursday's outgoing express reached Port aux Basques at 10 p.m. yesterday. The incoming express is due at 4 p.m. to-

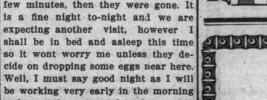
expecting another visit, however I MORE MOTOR CASES-A couple of shall be in bed and asleep this time otor car drivers were summoned to so it wont worry me unless they dewith exceeding the speed limit. The cases occupied the attention of Judge Well, I must say good night as I will

The Children of Mary, Pres-entation Convent, Cathedral Square, are requested to meet on the the to keep a sharp look out for Mr. Fritz. May to-morrow be a suc-cessful day.

fluity of correspondence is preferable held last night, the constitution was again discussed and it is expected to be finalized at next meeting. Notice was given that permission will be asked at the next regular meeting to issue shares in the formation of a Co-operative Stoer. At this meeting the scheme will be fully explained. The coal committee handed out a con-siderable amount of cash as bonuses to those that purchased the last ship-ment of coal. There are yet a few amounts to be given purchasers, who ested to come along and get introduction to the anti air craft gun or "Archie" as we call him. He is no

INARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAL ger in cown. had my first fight. We were on

the British soldier, he is always cheer-The Diana left Twillingate at 3.45 ful and I think that is half the bat-There are a lot of Canadians near here. To-night when I came into the Mess I found a Newfoundlander who is with the Canadians, he met a couple of our fellows at the movies and The Glencoe arrived at Port aux they brought him up to see me, his The Home arrived at Lewisporte a name is Bertram Godden, his father is on Bell Island; he has just come The Thetis not reported since leav through one of the recent big pushes and is quite well, so if you see any of 4.4 his people you can tell them that he spent a very enjoyable evening with us and is coming up again, he is a very decent chap. Last night we had a few Huns go over us on a bombing expedition; it is a queer sensation when you don't know where they are going to drop them; we thought they had a present for us and were anxi-Danish steamer Fredericia is being rushed so that the ship can leave the chocks about the middle of next week. d they thought differently and present-ed them further on. I don't think they



and must have a good rest so as to

August 23rd, 1917. It is only a couple of days since wrote you but I know that a super

Limited. friend of ours at all. Last night]

