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Sailors and Soldiers
Given Big Reception.

Despite the unfavourable weather a fairly large number of citizens assembled at the railway station at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Included in the number were Hon. J. R. Bennett, Acting Premier; the ladies of the Reception Committee, officers and men from H. M. S. Briton and a squad of volunteers under Lieut. Max Churchill. The express attached to two big engines pounded into the terminus at the time mentioned and as the returning sailors and soldiers stepped from the cars they were greeted with hearty cheers by the big crowd. After the usual family greetings had been exchanged, the returning heroes were lined up inside the station and addressed by the Hon. J. R. Bennett, who on behalf of the Ladies' Reception Committee and the whole country extended a hearty welcome home to the boys in blue and khaki. The Acting Premier spoke in the highest words of praise of the great and noble work of the British Navy. In very touching words he made reference to the gallant sons of Newfoundland who lost their lives on the ill-fated H. M. S. Laurentic. Standing before him were some of the men who had escaped with their lives when their brave comrades went under. On mention of the name of the ship an expression of deep sorrow came over the faces of those brave sailor lads who had passed through the terrible ordeal. The men were then placed in sleighs and driven to Government House, where they were entertained and welcomed by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson.

Growing Old While
She Was Yet YoungMRS. GALLANT FOUND YOUTH
AND LIFE IN DODD'S KIDNEY
PILLS.

New Brunswick Young Woman Tells How She Suffered from Bright's Disease and Was Cured After Doctors and Hospitals Had Failed.

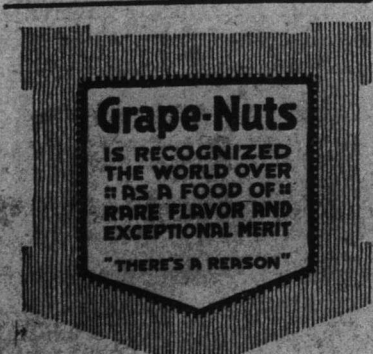
Wapke, Longly Station, Victoria, Co., N.B., Mar. 6th. (Special).—Once more Dodd's Kidney Pills have proved their inestimable value to suffering women. Mrs. Joshua Gallant, of this place, had Bright's Disease. Doctors failed to cure her. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured when everything else failed. To-day Mrs. Gallant is able to do all her own housework whereas a year ago she could not do any of it. "I am cured," she says, "and Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me. I was suffering from Bright's Disease. Both my head and my heart also bothered me. "I was treated by several doctors and also at a hospital, but I could get no help and was gradually getting worse. I then decided to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have taken them for a year and can now say that I am cured."

Mrs. Gallant is only twenty years of age. But kidney disease is no respecter of age or persons. It is making thousands of women in Canada old while they should still be young. Dodd's Kidney Pills will bring back health and youth. Ask the thousands of Canadian women who have used them.

Sooner Kill Seals
Than Germans.

Over 300 sealers from points in Conception Bay reached the city at 2.30 p.m. yesterday by the local train. Judging by the appearance of a great many of the number one would be inclined to think that some of the sealing capitalists were not sticking closely to the rule that none but rejected volunteers or fathers of those who have volunteered for the Army or Navy would be given berths for the ice. Corp. D. Hackett, whose business it is to visit all trains, put up some stiff arguments in favor of recruiting but could not manage to gaff a young sealer for the Regiment.

WILL DECIDE TO-MORROW.—To-morrow ship owners will come to a decision as to whether the sealing steamers clear from here or from Bonaville Bay, ports. Ice conditions north are none too attractive at present and it is more than likely that the fleet will sail from St. John's.

Published by Authority
1st NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT
HEADQUARTERS.

St. John's, March 6th, 1917.

(No. 72)

Regimental Order.

By Colonel Sir W. E. Davidson,

K.C.M.G., Commanding Officer.

Promotions—

To be Lieutenants—The following

Second Lieutenants now on duty with

the First Battalion:

J. G. Bemister, dated 16 Oct., 1916.

L. C. Murphy, dated 30 Oct., 1916.

C. S. James, dated 27 Nov., 1916.

H. J. Power, dated 27 Nov., 1916.

R. P. Holloway, dated 11 Jan., 1917.

J. J. O'GRADY,

Captain & Adjutant.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Captain Henry Dawe, J.P., Captain Alpheus Barbour and Captain Jacob Kean to be a Board of Examiners, under the provisions of Section 17, Chapter 24, 6 George V. entitled "The Seal Fishery Act"; Mr. Charles Henry Stevens to be a member of the Church of England Board of Education for the District of Salmon Cove, in place of Mr. William Fillard, North River; Mr. Henry Bishop (Hibbs Hole) to be a member of the Church of England Board of Education for the District of Port de Grave, in place of Mr. Henry Bishop, sr., resigned; also Mr. Harold Andrews (Ship Cove), to be an additional member of the same Board.

Dep't of the Colonial Secretary.

March 6th, 1917.

Forty Years and
Forty Weeks

This German advance had behind it the resources, the planning, the preparedness, of forty years. It was broken in less than as many weeks. This is from the review by a British military authority prepared with the approval of the War Office and published in The Times last Sunday. The German plan was "the swift destruction of their enemies one at a time." France was to be smashed, the next step would be the concentration of all the victorious German armies on Russia and her reduction to helplessness before she could command her great resources. Britain had no army that needed to be considered in the calculation. This was the great plan for which Germany had been gathering her strength for forty years. It was defeated in 1914, and very thoroughly defeated.

In 1915 the attempt was made to crush Russia singly. It too failed, and this failure was the failure of the war as a whole. "Their plan of campaign for the European war had finally failed and was at an end. From that point on the strategy of the Central Powers has made no attempt to serve grand aims." In 1916 their main tasks were the offensives before Verdun and in the Trentino and the Balkan campaign; the last, merely to keep open the Turkish communications; the offensive at Verdun, merely "to bleed France white" and "to indict a crushing moral blow upon the French." They failed in this, though they succeeded in the campaign for the preservation of the Turkish communications. In the Trentino they failed to break through and could not prevent the Italian offensive on the Isonzo front.

Meantime Britain at last has an army, and the Germans could not prevent its offensive on the Somme. Britain still has command of the sea. The Allies were able to bring about a co-ordination hitherto lacking among themselves. In 1916 "the gain in morale was exclusively and throughout on the Allies' side; the loss was exclusively German." Germany, too, is now "feeling very severely the strain of bolstering up a number of weak and steadily weakening allies." This situation resulted in her theatrical peace gesture, and in the submarine attack which followed it; the last being "the most naked confession yet offered of the Central Powers' recognition of the failure of their own grandiose plans."

Now comes the campaign of 1917. The grand plan for the establishment of universal empire, despite the advantage which accrued to it from taking Europe by surprise, was frustrated in 1914 and brought to an end in 1915. What now remains is for the Allies to prevent Germany from ever renewing the attack on the world's peace. This is the task of the campaign of 1917.—N.Y. Times.

NOTE OF THANKS.—The family of the late Michael O'Connor wishes to express their sincere thanks to the management and employees of the Evening Telegram for a handsome wreath to adorn the coffin of their late father. They also desire to publicly express their gratitude to the many friends who hastened to offer their services in the hour of their bereavement, and to the many who forwarded notes containing their expressions of sympathy.

TO-DAY'S
Messages.

10.00 A.M.

LONDON BUDGET.

Fighting continues to prevail in various sectors of the Somme and Ancre fronts in France north and south of the Ancre. The London War Office reports the British have made gains in the region north of Puisieux-au-Mont and later, northwest of Tries. East of Bouchavesnes in the Somme sector the British report raiding a German trench and scattering the German forces who were massing for a counter attack. Berlin on the other hand reports the repulse of a British attack east of Bouchavesnes which was delivered after heavy artillery preparation. It is probable that the German official communication refers to the engagement on Monday while the British communication specially mentions early Tuesday morning as the time of the successful raid. Near Verdun, between Les Chambrettes and Bezonvaux, violent artillery duels are in progress. Attempts by the Germans to evict French from the recaptured positions north of Courlevres Wood failed, according to Paris. The Russians near Brzezany in Galicia in the wooded Carpathians near north Rumania have delivered attacks against the Austro-Germans but in each case met with repulse, says Berlin. Further progress for the Russians in the Persian theatre is recorded by Petrograd. The villages of Gusevabad and Charkai have been evacuated by the Turks, who are retreating from Byar southwest of Hamadan. The Russians have attacked the Turks who are holding a strategic summit. There is still no change in the situation in the Austro-Italian and Macedonian theatres, where artillery duels and small infantry attacks continue. Austria's reply to the United States' request for information as to Austria's stand with regard to unrestricted submarine warfare has been received through unofficial sources. While the note says that Austria strictly adheres to the assurance already given, "That the Austro-Hungarian Government is essentially in accord with the American Government with regard to the protection of neutrals against endangering their lives," it asserts that neutrals will have to bear all losses they suffer by entering territory where warlike actions are taking place.

RECRUITING MEETING POSTPONED.—The meeting advertised to take place at the Casino Theatre last night for the purpose of stimulating recruiting in the outposts was postponed on account of the storm.

Beef drippings can be used in the making of ginger cookies as well as in a dozen other ways.

In the War or Out

AMERICA IS AIDING BRITAIN.

London, Feb. 26.—"If America, with all her treasures of gold, comes into the war against Germany, she will be of incalculable help to our allies, regardless of anything she may do as a fighting force. If she stays out, as now, with broken relations with Germany, she will be an equally potent supporter to us. America's wealth and financial aid mean everything to the Allies."

That was the opinion expressed by Hartley Withers, the financial expert who succeeded Sir George Fush as editor of the Economist, in reply to a question as to what part America was likely to play from the financial viewpoint in the near future in the world's war.

Mr. Withers, who has travelled extensively in America, did not hesitate to say that American sympathy, turned into golden support, would assure driving the war to a victorious end for the Allies. With America out of the struggle, the Allies could in any event depend on appreciable financial aid until the end, but there would always be the grave problem of adjusting international finances.

Credit Behind Allies.

"Great Britain has sold back to America approximately \$2,500,000,000 of American railroad and other securities that were held here. She has floated loans in America aggregating \$1,000,000,000. Britain also has placed her credit back of her Allies. Even with all this strain she is financially sound, and America knows it. America will back Britain to the end of the war, for America has cast the die against Germany, no matter whether the breach of relations goes no further than now.

"America did not need convincing as to Britain's financial solidarity, but if she did our big \$3,500,000,000 loan—it will run over that, I am told, was enough to do it. And while the support of the loan was general running to all classes, it must be said in truth that it did not put the slightest strain."

Commenting on the Premier's speech, the Manchester Guardian says: "Mr. Lloyd George yesterday gave especial prominence to the need for replacing the casualties among merchant ships, and here the United States can give us most invaluable assistance. The immediate value of this assistance would be more to us than the immediate military value of American declaration of war."

Noah's Mistake.

Westminster Gazette: The great Mesopotamian dam for the irrigation of the Garden of Eden, which was proudly referred to by Sir John Jackson in his evidence at the Committee of Inquiry, was designed by Sir William Willocks six years ago. Its main purpose is to control the floods of the Euphrates by diverting its excess waters down the depressions of the small stream which is believed

How a Great
Surgeon Died.

While Bichat, the famous surgeon, was dying of typhoid fever he turned to an old colleague who was sitting beside his bed and said to him: "My friend, I am lost, but it is some consolation to know that my case is very curious. During the last few days I have noticed some odd symptoms, and I am studying them carefully."

"Oh, you may recover yet," said the friend.

"That is impossible," replied Bichat, "and if it were not for one thing I would be quite willing to die."

"What is that?" asked the friend.

"I am exceedingly sorry," answered Bichat, "that I shall not have an opportunity to perform an autopsy on myself after my death, for I know that I would make some wonderful scientific discovery."

An hour later he was dead.

Motor Horse Travels
Fast on Snow or Ice.

When a North Dakota inventor hitches up his "motor horse," described in the March Popular Mechanics Magazine, he enjoys a sensation altogether unusual. It was first driven about the streets of Grand Forks and consists essentially of a motor wheel pivoted between a pair of sleigh runners, the rim of the wheel being equipped with studs, or spikes, which furnish rapid traction on either snow or ice. The driver may stand on skis or be seated on a sled, on toboggan from 12 to 15 ft. behind the "horse," being drawn along by two ropes, while other lines serve for starting, stopping, steering, and regulating the speed. The complete machine weighs 51 lbs. A special gasoline motor is built within and geared directly to the driving wheel. At one time a distance of 103 miles through deep snow was covered in 3 hrs. 12 min. with the driver on skis. Under more favorable conditions much greater speeds have been attained.—Popular Mechanics.

Here and There.

Turkeys, Ducks and Chicken

at ELLIS.

CONDITION SATISFACTORY.

Word has been received from Major Harry Shea stating that the condition of Lieutenant Herbert Outerbridge is satisfactory. The message is dated a day later than that received yesterday by Mr. P. E. Outerbridge.

Household Notes.

Honey makes good sweetener for

fruit.

Molasses popcorn before putting it

into the popper.

A few chopped dates add interest to

the apple sauce.

Garden soil may be made sweet by

the addition of lime.

Only the best lard should be used

if you want good pie crust.

Dish cloths should be frequently

boiled and dried in the sun.

Nut bread is both nutritious and

delicious for a child's school lunch.

If you have an odd bit of jelly left,

put it in the pumpkin custard.

Salad leaves should be dry and cold

before the dressing is applied.

Empty cocoa boxes cleaned and

labeled are excellent to keep spices in.

Always, whenever possible, dry your

hair in the sun after a shampoo.

Economy in the home means an in-

telligent idea of what to do without.

Paper napkins for breakfast and

lunch simplify the table linen question.

When grinding the hamburger steak

add one or two pieces of sausage.

A little lemon juice in the rice

water will keep the kernels snowy

white.

Insist on every cooking vessel being

washed as clean outside as it is

inside.

A ham should be washed with bak-

ing soda and water before being

boiled.

In the pantry, rubber bands will

hold tight the tops of cereal and

cookie boxes.

to be the river Pison, one of the four

rivers mentioned in Genesis as water-

ing the Garden of Eden. When com-

pleted it is estimated that the yield

of wheat along the Euphrates will be

troubled and the cultivated area dou-

bled. "If Noah had been a hydraulic

engineer," said Sir William Willocks

recently, in an address on the scheme

to the members of the R. G. S., "he

would have constructed the Pison

river 'escape' instead of building the

Ark, and saved not only his family,

but his country as well."

Young Hero

REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION.

By the last English mail word has been received that Pte. John Oliphant, the youngest member of the Newfoundland Regiment on active service, had been killed in action in France. Though not yet officially notified to that effect, Sergeant G. Oliphant, of the Central District Court, father of several letters containing convincing testimony and expressions of sympathy that his son had made the supreme sacrifice during the latter part of January. Pte. Jack Oliphant enlisted here at the age of 15, just after leaving school. He took part in the memorable July drive last year, in which he was wounded. Upon recovery he was about to be discharged, owing to his tender years, but, imbued with that spirit which is characteristic of his race, he begged to be allowed to remain on active service and his request was acceded to. Pte. Jack Oliphant would not be 17 years of age until February 8th. The Telegram, in common with the whole community sympathizes deeply with Sergeant Oliphant and family over the loss of their beloved young hero.

Napoleon One

Hundred Years Ago.

Here is a glimpse of Napoleon 100 years ago from the Times of December 5, 1815:

"Bonaparte's Arrival at St. Helena.—Captain Denham, of the Redpole, arrived at the Admiralty yesterday morning, with despatches from Sir G. Cockburn, dated the 22nd of October, the day she left St. Helena. Sir G. Cockburn and his squadron arrived off that island on the 13th of the same month, after a boisterous passage, all safe and well.

"Bonaparte was to inhabit the house on the top of the hill, called Longwood, the usual residence of the Lieut.-Governor, which is the most pleasant situation on the whole island, and, what is still better, the most central and safe, it being, as we learn, utterly impossible, with common care, that any person can either approach it or depart from it without being seen. We have not heard how Bonaparte likes his new abode, but he made himself exceedingly comfortable while on board ship."

Here and There.

Turkeys, Ducks and Chicken

at ELLIS.

ADDRESS BY REV. MR. BARTON.

—Rev. C. H. Barton gave an interest-

ing address to St. Margaret's Guild

last night.

Over 30,000 bottles of Staf-

ford's Liniment sold last year.

MERCANTILE PLACES BUSY.—Be-

ginning to-day there will be much ac-

tivity in mercantile circles for the re-

mainder of the week signing and out-

fitting sealing crews.

Fresh Smelts and Fresh Her-

ring at ELLIS.

GRADUALLY RECOVERING.—

The many friends of Rev. Fr. Gough

of Portugal Cove will be pleased to

learn that the rev. gentleman is

gradually recovering from a severe

cold.

Coughs and Colds can be cured

by using Stafford's Phoradone

and Stafford's Liniment.

BIG HOLIDAY PROGRAMME.

At Rossley's British Theatre there

will be another big show for the hol-

iday. The Country Store last night

was the biggest yet, never before has

so many beautiful real cut glass ar-

ticles, beautiful padded quilt, lace

curtains, tea sets; one dainty present

was a hand painted plaque done by

Mrs. Rossley; bag of flour, certain

pieces and other things too numerous

to mention. Next Tuesday another

big surprise night. A great reception

was given Miss Florence Baird and

Miss Clara Squires for their clever

vaudeville sketch. In preparation a

real big Irish production for St. Pat-

rick's Day. The pictures who great

praise.

DIED.

At 683 Ictovria Road, Sydney, N.S.

on Monday, 6th inst., Miss Mary

Shall, sister of Chas. F. Marshall, 29

Freshwater Road, City.

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The Men of Gaff and Ba

Blow ye winds brave men are singing

Bring the whitecoats from the north

Where the sea gulls now are winging

And where herds of ice come forth

Now's the time when men of daring

Cast a glance where danger lies,

Strong and sturdy in their bearing,

For the west the ocean's prize.

Gallant fellows, stout and hardy,

They are Terra Nova's pride,

For to praise them we are tardy,

Men whose home is on the tide:

Men who sail the broad Atlantic

When the seas roll mountains high,

Men who face the blizzards frantic

Neath the wild and cloudy sky.

Now once more they will be going

To the northern frozen fields,</