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Crepon, Poplin,
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weeds,
\$2.00 to \$4.00
Ltd.
Central
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Bait Cans,
Bamboo Rods,
40. Split Cane
\$2.00.
RODS, TROUT and
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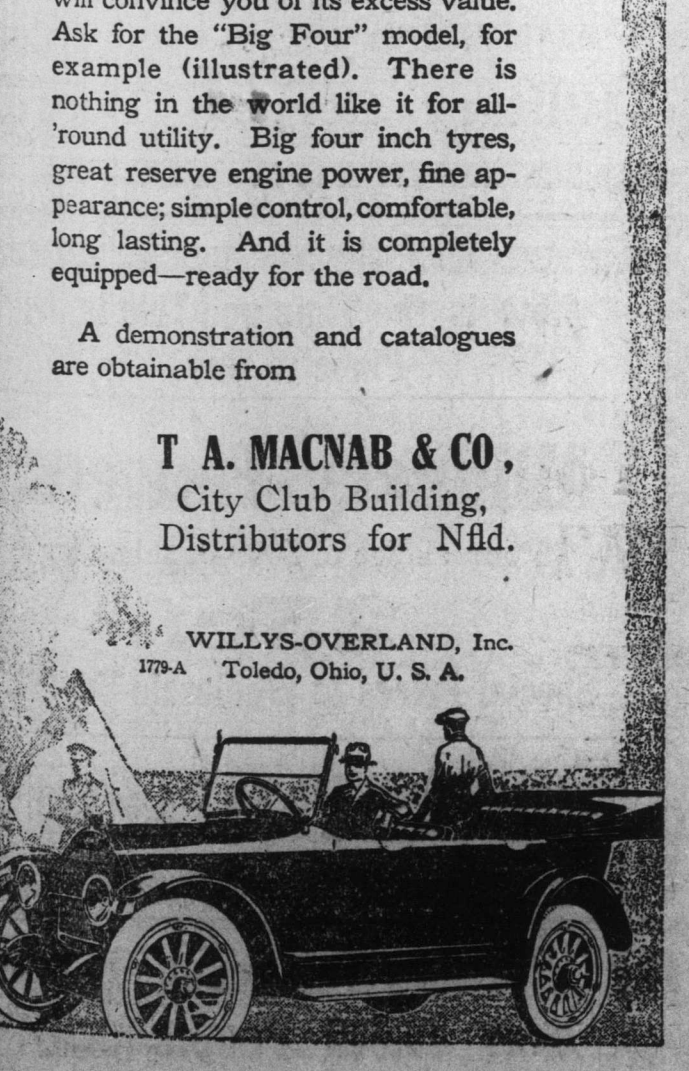
ware Co.
UR EXCUSE
th the Boys?
DLY NEEDED
HERE"
is to go!
TODAY?
REGIMENT BY G. M. BARR.
DIED.
At 45 Kingswood Park Avenue, Per-
rell, Plymouth, England, Robert
Charles, aged 4 years and 4 months,
ear and only beloved child of Lillian
and Charles G. McCarthy, C. G. R. N.,
formerly H. M. S. Calypso, of this
city, of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.
WARD'S LINDEN LUMBER
MAN'S FRIEND.



Obituary
REV. C. W. HOLLANDS.
With very sincere regret, which
will be shared by all, that to-
day we have to record the passing of
C. W. Hollands (Incumbent of
St. John's Mission), which occurred
at the General Hospital at 3 o'clock
on Wednesday afternoon which
was the result of a long illness of
the strength of the patient to the
point, and though it was hoped that
his unusually strong constitution would
have brought him safely through, yet
he proved too severe and he
gradually grew weaker, and finally
passed at the hour mentioned.
Mr. Hollands came from
St. John's, Nfld., to Newfoundland
about 25 years ago, to take up the
work of a missionary of the Anglican
Church. His first cure was Boun-
tary, and he labored most successful-
ly on a coast line extending from the
Point of Flowers to Trinity where he
remained until 1912, when he ac-
cepted of the St. John's Mission, where he
continued to the spiritual needs of
the flock, until illness necessitated his
transfer to the Hospital for treat-
ment. He was a most successful
missionary, a noted Imperialist and a
devoted citizen and leaves a record
of "well done," in Newfoundland.



Overland
Overland Doors!
Ride the road of the great Out-
doors! Be healthier, happier — drive
an Overland.
A model of your very heart's de-
sire is included in the complete range
of Overland motor cars. There is a
car that will make you proud yet
will meet your purse.
For you cannot find greater value.
The huge production of Overlands
makes possible vast economies, and
unusual benefits to you.
Look at an Overland — a glance
will convince you of its excess value.
Ask for the "Big Four" model, for
example (illustrated). There is
nothing in the world like it for all-
round utility. Big four inch tyres,
great reserve engine power, fine ap-
pearance; simple control, comfortable,
long lasting. And it is completely
equipped — ready for the road.
A demonstration and catalogues
are obtainable from
T. A. MACNAB & CO.,
City Club Building,
Distributors for Nfld.
WILLIS-OVERLAND, Inc.
170-A
Toledo, Ohio, U. S. A.



To-Day's Messages.

AWARDED THE V.C.
LONDON, May 18.
(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—The
Military Gazette states that the Vic-
toria Cross has been posthumously
awarded to seaman J. H. Carless,
killed in action in the Heligoland fight
on the 17th of November, 1917. Al-
though mortally wounded in the ab-
domen he continued to serve his gun,
acting as rammer, lifting projectiles
and helping to clear away the other
casualties. He collapsed once but got
up and tried again, cheering on the
new crew; he then fell and died, but
set a very inspiring and memorable
example. He continued to perform
valiant work against the enemies of
the King whilst mortally wounded.

GENERAL WAR REVIEW.
LONDON, May 18.
(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—
Lifting the veil on the operations of
the British submarines in the North
Sea, the Admiralty relates some stir-
ring deeds of how these submarines
were continually attacking and de-
stroying enemy warships. The sub-
marines kept a watchful eye upon
the movements of the German fleet,
and their work was so effective that
finally the German ships kept in the
harbors as soon as the British sub-
marines were reported. Unlike the
German U-boats, not a single case
can be alleged of a British submarine
sinking merchant ships on sight. The
merchant vessels were invariably stop-
ped and boarded in the orthodox man-
ner. The crews after being given
plenty of time to abandon the ship
were directed to the nearest port or
escorted to a neutral vessel. The be-
longings of the seamen were never
regarded as spoils of war. The official
documents showing the actions of the
submarines leave a profound impres-
sion of the perseverance and skill,
well salted with courage, which
have covered periscopes, decks be-
come coated with glass, waves
swept away the mast and portions of
the strained plates, yet the crews car-
ried on their passage into the Baltic
Sea: the most difficult passage of all
owing to the extremely close and dan-
gerous proximity of the German sub-
marines. The passage was effected by
the use of numerous
rushes or by patient waiting, until
the submarine could follow the sur-
face craft and run the gauntlet. Sub-
marine commander Goodhart, who es-
caped enemy warcraft, calculating that
the same was bigger than the sub-
marine, manoeuvred and eventually came
up with an enemy battleship, escorted
by destroyer and a large number of
half an hour later the enemy was
fired and a wild flash and explosion
followed along the water line and a
tremendous concussion ensued.
The ship was hidden in grey smoke
probably due to the explosion in the
fore magazine. Eight minutes later
the British submarine came to the
surface and the enemy ship was gone.
Her destruction was instantaneous. It
was the battleship Prince Albert. An-
other submarine sighted a light cruiser
of the Ancona class; the submarine
dived, manoeuvred a good position,
and fired the torpedo, hitting the
cruiser forward to starboard. The
cruiser was apparently put out of
control. It swung around in a large
circle and then stopped. The escort-
ing destroyers attacked the subma-
rine, but the latter evaded and fired a
second time. The torpedo got the
cruiser amidship, the magazine blow-
ing up with a loud double report.
Large masses of iron and wreckage
fell around the submarine which, be-
fore submerging, observed the cruiser's
crew assembling on the poop.
They were later rescued by a large
German ferryboat. Regarding the
operations against merchant vessels,
the following account is typical: A
submarine sighted and approached a
steamer from Hamburg laden with
wood. The vessel was signalled,
stopped and boarded, and the crew
ordered to leave. Subsequently the
seacocks were opened and charges
placed that exploded and the ship
sank. In the meantime a Hamburg
American liner was sighted proceed-
ing without lights. The boarding
party collected, the vessel was over-
hauled and found to be laden with ore
for Stettin. So quickly did the crew
abandon the ship that interrogations
could not be continued. On the follow-
ing day the commander reported that
the German traffic had entirely
ceased.

Fogota's Passengers.
The following passengers landed at
Placentia from the Fogota—Rev. H. J.
McDermott, Capt. T. Hollett, E. M.
Hollett, G. J. Giovanni, P. S. Tem-
ple, Y. G. Grant, Capt. A. Dean, W.
Penville, G. Meadus, W. J. Ennings,
E. Francis, R. Riggs, E. Thornhill, G.
Harvey, P. Lake, A. Burke, E. Drake,
J. M. Burke, J. E. Keeping, P. Harris,
T. Layman, P. Hamlyn, A. Pine, A.
Hutchings, J. Casey, P. Rowell, H. F.
Carter, A. Moulton, F. Nelson, G. Mac-
Donald, H. C. Pincers, J. Marperson,
G. Hiscock, R. S. Tibbo, B. Butler, T.
Sparkes, C. S. Strang, Mrs. Strang,
er, Miss Hallett, Miss M. F. Fowler,
Miss McCarthy, Miss P. Temple.

McMurdo's Store News
MONDAY, May 20th, 1918.
Parafornic Throat Lozenges will
not disappoint. For sore or inflamed
throat, irritation, tonsillitis, slight
stomach troubles which cause sore
mouth and incipient bronchial trou-
ble, these lozenges have proved their
worth, and are sold out in vain
price 30c. a bottle.
We have still a good deal of Gab-
age Seed, Turnip (early and Swed-
ish), Lettuce, Radish, Sage and Beet,
and can still fill any orders entrusted
to us, though we are all sold out of
some of the smaller seeds.



Keep Your Kodak
Busy for the sake
of the Boys
"OVER THERE."
We have a full line of Kodaks
and Kodak Supplies.
Kodaks from
\$8.50 up, at
Tooton's,
The Kodak Store,
830 WATER STREET.
Everything for the Photographer

men, so long as our children were
driven to the slaughter, and we have
to work years, in order to be freed
from this power. (Hear! hear!)
The enemy was now attempting by one
of his gigantic blows to break our re-
sistance, and emerge the great domi-
nant military power of the world. "Let
him strike," declared General Smuts,
"and we will stand in the breach like a wall
of iron and allow him to knock him-
self to pieces. Then his spirit will
break and he will see that it is im-
possible to win." It won't be neces-
sary for the Allies to march to Berlin,
which many thought essential, in or-
der to annihilate the Boche. That
sort of victory, even if it were possible,
is entirely unnecessary. If we stand
on the defense resolutely, calmly and
confidently we will win. (Cheers.)
We want no indemnities and no an-
nexations. We are fighting for the
rights of nations, large and small,
for peace and security. (Cheers.)
Speaking later on the occasion of the
freedom of the city of Glasgow, General Smuts
after expressing his appreciation of
the honour, and of the tribute paid
himself and South Africa's part in
the war, said that the very climax of
the whole accumulated effort of the war
was now upon us. The enemy was
trying to smash the British army be-
cause it recognized that the army
was the decisive factor and if it could
be beaten the war would be over. The
German knew we were the real main-
stay of the alliance and thought that
if we could be broken, the alliance
would break up. The enemy also
knew we had been bearing an enor-
mous burden on the battlefield and
that 1917 would remain for the Brit-
ish army one of the most memorable
campaigns it had ever been through.
(Cheers.) You have got to prove to
the enemy, he continued, that nei-
ther as an army nor as a nation is the
British Empire ever likely to get tired.
(Cheers.) Because the British
Army has sealed up Zeebrugge and Ost-
end the enemy has all the more re-
ason to get Dunkirk and Calais in or-
der to possess submarine bases on the
Channel. The results of the German
offensive up to this time compensated
us for our losses, for we have secured
unity of command, the lack of which
previously had led to dissipation of
our forces. We may be sure the unity
of command will prove a most val-
uable asset. The country is indebted
in the highest manner to Lloyd
George for his untiring labors to se-
cure that unity. (Cheers.) The Pro-
fessor has his faults, but they are the
faults of genius and in this time of su-
preme crisis when a real live man
comes forward to guide the forces of
the nation, I claim they should not
look at mistakes, but at the big work.
A year ago, General Smuts said, the
Premier had asked him to visit the
front and give the Government his im-
pression of the situation. He reported
the most necessary thing was to have
a big army of manoeuvre and an army
of strategic reserve, which could be
used for contingencies such as had
happened now, and might happen la-

ter. Von Ludendorff's move had been
an eyepiece. Like blinding flash
of lightning on a dark night it had
done the people of the British Empire
the greatest service possible by show-
ing us where the danger was. It had
shown that Britain is still by no means
secure and that we must stave off dis-
aster and defeat by unprecedented ex-
ertions. General Smuts said he was
very glad the country now realized
the actual situation. There had
been a good deal too much unwor-
thy and untidy pacifism, but to-day all
classes of the community were pre-
pared to sink their differences, com-
bine their energies and do every-
thing possible, in order to secure vic-
tory. That spirit was the best pledge
of the victory which was coming.
(Cheers.) The German blow was not
going to shatter the British army or
the British Empire as the Germans
expected. It only laid bare the soul
of the nation in its heroic fervor and
as long as that spirit prevailed he
had no doubt of the results. (Cheers.)
Was it not the irony of fate that Amer-
icans were now coming over in
hundreds of thousands and German
submarines could do nothing to their
transports. The submarine cam-
paign occurred because the Germans
were certain the American army
could never reach Europe. The sub-
marines drove America into the war,
yet they could do nothing to prevent
them coming to Europe, and so it
would be to the end. The enemy
would come within an ace of victory,
but would not secure it, because his
cause was wrong. The situation
would be most anxious for many days,
but the enemy efforts to secure the
defeat and extinction of the British
Army in France would fail.

FRENCH DECORATIONS.
PARIS, May 19.
(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—
The French Government has awarded
the Cross de Guerre with palm to
Vice-Admiral Koyes, Rear-Admiral
Tyrrwhitt, and sixteen other officers
who particularly distinguished them-
selves in the preparation and carry-
ing out of the very daring and bril-
liantly executed operations against
Zeebrugge and Ostend.

MILITARY BRIDGE.
AMSTERDAM, May 19.
(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—
The Cologne Gazette, commenting on
the new St. Kastars bridge over the
Suez Canal, says that as a whole
Great Britain's campaign in Mesopo-
tania and Palestine has been far from
being a failure. The new bridge joins
Africa and Asia and it must be ad-
mitted that it facilitates the transport
of supplies to Palestine.

SMUTS, L.L.D.
GLASGOW, Scotland, To-day.
(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—
Speaking at Glasgow University, where
he received the Degree of L.L.D., Gen.
Smuts, the South African Minister of
Defense, referring to Ireland, asked
whether Ireland was going to be the
only exception to the rest of the British
Empire. The law of life admitted
to exception and it was the aim of
the British Empire to solve the Irish
problem as it had solved that in South
Africa. It was impossible to admit the
right of anything in the Empire to be
an exception to the common obliga-
tion to fulfill the common duties in
this war. He represented the outer
marches of the Empire and as such
kept aloof from all local politics, de-
veloping his energy for the great task
on which the future of the Empire de-
pends.

ONE HUNDRED PERSONS KILLED.
PITTSBURGH, Penn., May 19.
A series of explosions at the Oak-
dale plant of the Aetna Chemical Co.,
at Oakdale, west of here, on the Pan-
ama Railroad, shortly after noon
yesterday, probably cost the lives of
one hundred persons and did property
damage which is estimated at \$1,000-
000. The explosion fired the debris
which is still burning and officers of
the company say that days may pass
before the exact loss of life will be
known.

**NO INDICATIONS OF NEW OFFEN-
SIVE.**
LONDON, May 19.
Although the Germans in Flanders
and Picardy are keeping up incessant-
ly their preparations for a resump-
tion of their Spring drive, there is as
yet no indication that an attack on a
large scale is immediately imminent.

ANOTHER AIR RAID.
LONDON, To-day.
Four enemy airplanes were brought

T. J. EDENS.

150 Half Sacks P. E. I. Pota-
toss (Blues).
Now due.
20 Half Chests
Golden Tip Ceylon Tea,
Retailing at 50c. lb.
10 M.
BLACK CAT
CIGARETTES,
\$15.00 per M.

**Highest Quality at
Lowest Prices.**

Eddy's Silent Matches, large
size, 6c.
Briquet Beef, 1 lb. tin, 85c.
Libby's Tomatoes, 3 lb. tin, 80c.
Flour, Best Family, \$1.10 Stone
Price's Carriage Candles, 85c.
pkgs.
Rolled Oats, best Canadian, 8c.
lb.
Table Raisins, 1 lb. ctns, 25c.
Granulated Yellow Corn Meal,
7 lb. sack, 70c.
Potato Flour, 1 lb. ctn, 80c.
Sliced Bacon, in glass, 50c. btl.
Hayseed, finest Timothy, 18c. lb.

Just in
200 lbs. Beechnut Bacon.

Fresh
SAUSAGES—daily.
EGGS—finest country.

T. J. EDENS,

Duckworth St. and Rawlin's
Cross.

down in last night's raid over
the eastern part of England, says an
official communication just issued. The
communication says: "Reports show
that four of the enemy airplanes
which raided London and the South-
east coast last night have been
brought down." The raid appears to
have been on a large scale. A con-
siderable number of bombs were
dropped. No details of casualties or
damage are yet available.

COUNT PLUNKETT ARRESTED.
DUBLIN, May 18.
Count Plunkett, member of Parlia-
ment for Roscommon, was arrested
here to-night, but no further ar-
rests are expected, and all remains quiet
here.

AUSTRALIAN'S GOOD WORK.
LONDON, May 19th.
From the village of Ville Sur Ancre,
north of the British lines, the Aus-
tralian troops made a successful raid
during the night, in which they took
380 prisoners and 200 machine guns,
according to Field Marshal Haig's re-
port to-night. The casualties on the
British side in this operation were
light.

**WHOLESALE ARRESTS IN IRE-
LAND.**
DUBLIN, May 19th.
Twenty-three arrests have already
been made in Dublin and reports of
arrests in the provinces come from
Galway, Cork, Sligo, Cahel, Skib-
breen, Kilkenny, Dundalk, Anlone,
Ennisecorthy, Bullamore, Drogheda,
Athenry, Westport, Loughrea, and
Roscommon. Men employed in the
east Cavan section campaign have also
been brought to Dublin and put on a
steamer in Kingston Harbor. They
are mostly men who were formerly im-
prisoned in connection with the 1916
rebellion. No disturbances are re-
corded.

COMMUNICATION INTERRUPTED.
HALIFAX, To-day.
E. P. R. lines are down owing to
forest fires.

Here and There.

GRAND CONCERT.—There will be
a concert and fancy sale in the Girls'
Dept. of King George V. Institute, on
Wednesday evening, May 23rd, in aid
of the Red Cross Fund. A very good
programme has been prepared and
those who attend are sure to spend a
most enjoyable evening.

St. Joseph's Concert will take
place in the Old Schoolhouse,
Tuesday, May 21st, at 8.15.
Messrs. Moore, Halley, Jardine,
Fox, Bulley; Misses Howlett,
Power, Brophy, Murphy, Ryan,
Phelan, McGrath, Prim will
contribute to the programme.
Choruses, Duets, Musical Drill
by the children. Doors open at
7.30. Admission 30c.—may20,21

Cheese is very nourishing, and
should be served in many different
ways.
Kerosene will soften boots and shoes
that have been hardened by water.
Do not forget whole hominy when
planning nourishing and inexpensive
dishes.

PAINTS!

We have just opened part of
our spring shipment Paints.

Ready Mixed Paints,
in 1 lb., quarts and ½ gallon
tins.

BEST WHITE MIXED PAINT.
Pints and quarts of about the
best quality Paint manufac-
tured.

Floor Paint,
1 lb., quarts and ½ gallon
tins.

LEAD Ground in Oil.
White, Black, Red, Blue, Green,
1 lb. and 12½ lb. tins.

Motor Boat Paints.
Dory, quarts 80c.
Cabin, quarts (Buff) . . . \$1.50
Best quality Motor Boat
Paint, White and Red, quarts,
\$1.80 each.

Copper Paint

Quart Tin.
ENAMEL.
Stove Pipe Enamel.
Bath Tub Enamel.
Gloss White Enamel, Pints.
Saloon White Enamel, Quarts.
Motor Engine Enamel, Quarts.
WIRE SCREEN PAINT.
Black and Green, 1 pint tins.

Varnish.

Floor Varnish, ½ pint tins.
Motor Boat Varnish, ½ pint and
pint tins.
General Purpose Varnish, ½
pint, pint, quart, ½ gallon
and gallon.

Cold Water Paint.

50c. a 5 lb. package White.
Assorted Colours Coralite.
Opalite—a very high grade.
Washable White Cold Water
Paint, 70c. 2½ lb. package.

Neyle's Hardware

may18,21

Two Sure Winners

Ask the Boys in the trenches,
Ask the Boys on the seas,
Then ask the smokers at home.

Imperial Tobacco Co.
Newfoundland Ltd.

RICHMOND
FIRE RICE PAPER
CIGARETTES
Allen & Co.
IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY
SUCCESSORS
NEWFOUNDLAND LTD.