

Ends!

at Lowest

Barrels
Beef Ends.

ENDS are not
BS or BEEF
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to three lbs.
ANCY Grades
cheapest and
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MARA,
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Sugar!

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January.

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SERVICE

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Ladies Blouses,
Camisoles, Etc.

White Muslin Blouses.
White Silk Blouses.
White Crepe de Chene Blouses.
White Middy Blouses.
Nainsook Camisoles.
Crepe de Chene Camisoles.
Society Satin Camisoles.
White Knickers, Nighties,
Chemises, Neckwear,
Boudoir Caps, Kimonos,
Wool Underwear—Pants and
Combinations.
Fleece Lined Corset Covers,
And a Huge Display of Corsets.

WHITE GOODS.

This tremendous display comes just at a time when folk are utilising their enforced seclusion making up hot weather wearables for the coming Summer.
BRIDAL WREATH NAINSOOKS, LAWNS, LONGCLOTHS,
CREPE KIMONO CLOTHS, MUSLINS, DRESS LINENS, GINGHAMS,
CHIFFON SILKS, CHINTZ, SCRIMS, EMBROIDERIES, LACES,
OVER NETS, FLOUNCINGS, DRESS NETS, LINGERIE BINDING,
BIAS TAPE, and an endless assortment of suitable Buttons.
TABLE LINENS, TABLE CLOTHS, TABLE NAPKINS,
SHEETINGS, TOWELS, BED SPREADS, PILLOW CASES,
SHAMS, TEA CLOTHS, TRAY CLOTHS,
BUREAU CLOTHS, D'OYLEYS.

Marked at Prices That Ensure a Quick Clearance. SEE WINDOWS.

BISHOP, SONS & CO. LTD.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE CAREFUL ATTENTION. 'PHONE 484.

Children's and
Infants' Wear.

Our Infants' Wear Department, in addition to being fully supplied with all the staple goods for Infants' & Children's Wear, has a beautiful assortment of English Hand Embroidered Dresses for Children from six months to two years; also a beautiful line of American Handmade Smocks for Children, two to ten years old, and other very attractive and most desirable hand-made garments for Children.

War News.

Messages Received
Previous to 9 A. M.

CALM ON ALL FRONTS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. Comparative calm continues to prevail on all fronts. Nowhere has there been engagements which have risen above the proportions of small encounters from the Baltic to the Black Sea. Along the Russian-Romanian front quiet prevails except southwest of Riga, while in Macedonia only sporadic clashes have occurred. Bombarments and small infantry attacks at various points continue on the front in France and Belgium. No mention is made in the latest French official statement of hostilities in the region of Hill 304 Verdun sector, therefore it may be assumed that the French have ceased for the moment, at least in their attempt to recapture the trenches recently taken from them by the Germans. Between Soissons and Rheims, south of Sasin in Belgium the Germans have attempted advances by means of surprise attacks, but in all cases were compelled to desist under fire respectively of French and Belgian guns. On the Somme front the British have carried out successful night raids near Butte-de-Warlenbourg in which German dugouts were shattered with bombs, and east of Souchez where the German works were damaged. Considerable aerial activity continues over the lines in France. London reports the destruction of three German machines and the drifting down and damaging three others.

GERMANS NEARING DUTCH BORDER.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 30. Telegrams and quotations from Dutch newspapers from a letter received from Beckelenkamp, Holland, near the German border, say that the inhabitants in that part of the country feel some anxiety on account of the military preparations of the Germans along the frontier. Trenches have just been constructed, the letter says, and German troops have arrived at various places, such as Delsen, near Meuchmans, where 20,000 men and much artillery are stationed.

THE DANGER ZONE.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 30. The Nieuwe Rotterdam She Courant says it learns from official sources that the zone that Britain declares dangerous of which it has already informed the Dutch Government officially, virtually coincides with the zone that Germany notified Holland of at the beginning of 1915. It would take military measures in, namely the area within a radius of one hundred sea miles, having Heligoland as its centre.

LOST FROM THE LAURENTIC.

LONDON, Jan. 30. About 260 men were lost in the sinking of the auxiliary cruiser Laurentic, many of them having been killed

by the explosion of the mine which sent the former White Star Liner to bottom on last Thursday, says a despatch to the Press Association from Belfast.

ASSERTION AND DENIAL.

LONDON, Jan. 30. A German official asserts that a German submarine on Jan. 10th sank a British torpedo boat destroyer in the English Channel. The British Admiralty referring to the communication says that no British destroyer or any other British warship was destroyed as claimed.

FROM BRITISH HEADQUARTERS.

LONDON, Jan. 30. An official from the British headquarters in France issued to-night, reads: Successful raids were carried out last night on the Somme front in the neighborhood of Butte-de-Warlenbourg. Many of the enemy's dugouts were bombed and machine guns destroyed. Seventeen prisoners were taken. We also entered the enemy's line early last night, east of Souchez and did much damage to the enemy's works. The enemy's artillery was very active this afternoon in the neighborhood of Les Boeufs. We bombarded the enemy's position opposite Riehebourg Lavou and east of Amelieres and Ypres. Our aeroplanes carried out successful bombing operations on Sunday night and again yesterday. In the course of air fights three German machines were destroyed yesterday. Three others were driven down damaged.

SUNK BY MINE.

LONDON, Jan. 30. An Admiralty announcement says it has been established that the British auxiliary cruiser, formerly a White Star Liner, was sunk off the coast of Ireland by a mine, not by a submarine. The Laurentic was 14,892 tons, and was sunk last Thursday. Twelve officers and 169 men of the crew were saved.

GERMANY'S FOOD SUPPLY.

BERLIN, Jan. 30. Germany undoubtedly will be able to hold out until the next harvest if the supplies of food are husbanded and distributed carefully, although the stock of provisions this year is scantier than the two previous years of war, said Adolph Von Batocki, President of the Food Regulations Board, in an address today, which was prompted by the present troubles of food distribution. Reckoning five pounds of potatoes as equal in food value to one pound of grain, Herr Von Batocki figured the total supply available for man and beast equivalent to 2,000,000 tons of grain less than last year. The increase of 4,000,000 tons of grain in the harvest is more than counter-balanced by the decrease in the potato crop amounting to thirty million tons. The shortage in potatoes also affects the supply of meat and milk, but since it has necessitated the utilization of turnips for food, the prohibition of the use of grain for fodder and conditions coupled with trouble of obtaining bread cruds and the shortage in the meat supply, have caused many well-to-do persons to take advantage of the municipal food kitchens, where nourishing and appetizing rations are obtainable.

Propero Back
From North.

HAD STORMY TRIP. After an absence of sixteen days, the S. S. Propero, Capt. A. Kean, returned from the northward shortly after last midnight. Tempestuous weather was experienced during the trip, but the ship reached Grijquet, the terminus of her run. She brought a full freight, including 3,200 barrels of herring. The following passengers came in saloon:—

W. A. MacKay, T. Wells, M. J. Dugan, J. H. Des, H. J. Howlett, W. Livingstone, E. Wellman, A. Morey, H. Strong, Miss Newell, F. Hart, H. Earle, Miss Dyke, Miss Kneec, Miss Vincent, E. Parsons, A. G. Rooder, E. Eriksen, Mrs. Pittman and fourteen in steerage.

THIRTY-THREE BELOW ZERO. Going north boisterous weather was continuous and the ship was forced to harbour every night. The frost was intense with a high wind, the thermometer registering as low as 33 below zero.

HAMPERED BY ICE. None of the ports in White Bay or on the South Side of Green Bay were called on account of ice conditions. On her way south from Grijquet to Cape Bonavista the Propero steamed through slob ice and the ocean was covered with it as far as the eye could see.

SHOOTING TRAGEDY.

Particulars of the tragic death, through shooting, of Arthur Wicks, aged 18, of Loo Cove, near Greensburg, came by the Propero. He had been out in a boat in company with his brother, James Wicks, and a couple of other young men. Suddenly a covey of ducks appeared on the surface of the water and James Wicks, who was amiships in the boat, reached forward for his loaded gun, which was in the bow where Arthur was sitting. Accidentally the firearm discharged, the lead entering the back of Arthur's head, almost decapitating him. The boat was rowed to land and a doctor hurriedly called, but to no avail, as the victim of the accident had met his death instantaneously. The sad happening has cast a gloom over Loo Cove in which deceased was much esteemed.

HERRING PLENTIFUL.

From passengers who came by the Propero also, we learn, that herring of a large size are exceptionally plentiful in Hall's Bay. In fact our informants say that the waters there are teeming with the fishes, but there are no fishermen to catch them, operations having been suspended, owing to stormy weather and the prevalence of ice. However, the amount of herring landed and packed in that section of Green Bay this season has been the best yet.

BIRDS NUMEROUS.

Not for many years have sea birds been so plentiful north as they have during the present month. Veteran fishermen assert that this is a sure sign of stormy weather in the farther north. Families between Bonavista and Grijquet are well stocked with wild ducks.

The Bugle.

(By Albert D. Watson.)
The Empire needs, in this dark day of slaughter
Great-hearted men, unswayed by doom
or dread;
What valor have you shown, what
service brought her
To match the tribute of her glorious
dead?

You who the loyal standard boldly
flaunted
While peace around you guarded
like a wall,
What do you now when Freedom is
blood-haunted,
Do braggart words but make your
deeds seem small?

When in the future days they tell
the story
Of how the brave, the hero-hearted
died,
When liberty is crowned with fade-
less glory,
Will you be standing honored at her
side?

Because you ventured all nor sought
a reason
Why other men should die and you
live,
Because you held not back in coward
treason
While comrades fought your fight
on land and sea?

And the gallant ranks that did not
waver
Before that blight that shook old
Britain's shore,
Will you be one whose prowess help-
ed to save her?

Who went to war that war should
be no more?
The troopship in the Harbor, rideth
ready,
The tumult thickens! Hear the
scentful word,
The foe is mocking! Lift the anchor—
steadily,
High tide. The ship's away! Are
you aboard?

We have just opened a new lot of

Electric Pocket
Lamps and Torches

Also a fresh supply of extra Batteries and Bulbs.
Electric Pocket Lamps—Vest pocket size, nickel plated; fitted with highest grade metallic filament Bulb and superior Battery. Price \$1.00.
Larger sizes, \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.55, \$1.75, \$2.10 and \$2.55.
The "Boy Scout" Lamp—With adjustable front and three lenses—Red, White and Green, enabling the user to give all the signals required by the Boy Scout. Price \$2.15.
Electric Pocket Torches—Small nickel plated Torches, which can easily be carried in the coat pocket. Fitted with superior Battery and filament Bulb. Price \$1.35.
Larger size Torches. Prices \$1.50, \$2.75, \$3.30 and \$6.50 each.
Batteries and Bulbs for all the different sizes in Lamps and Torches always in stock.

Garrett Byrne,
Bookseller and Stationer.

Predicts America Will
be Drawn in

P. Y. Alexander, Just from London, Says English Think We Cannot Avoid Clash With Germany.

(N. Y. Times.)

That the United States will face new danger of being drawn into the war before the end of six months, was said to be the opinion in well-informed circles in England, by Patrick Y. Alexander, who arrived yesterday on the Cunard steamship Orduna, on his fifth visit since the beginning of the war in Europe. Mr. Alexander, who formerly was a leader in English aero-nautical development, further predicted that the war will last three years more.

"One of the absorbing topics abroad in connection with the war," he said last night, "is the position in which the United States is placed. The feeling in England is that the States have been forced into a position that will soon prove embarrassing. In fact, it is generally believed that the United States will be in the war within three to six months. The reason for this is that it is generally thought that the German submarines have received orders to start operating soon without regard to any guarantees."

"This is not all. There are underground influences at work which are dragging the United States into the conflict. It is my opinion, and that of many better informed than I, that this country is practically on the brink of war."

Speaking of the war in general Mr. Alexander said:

"Every one in England and France feels that it will last three years longer. All preparations are being made with that idea in view. It is generally understood that England has at least 5,000,000 men under arms and munitions sufficient to supply them. The Allies will soon be in the position where they will have no fear about their ability to maintain their armies in the field."

"Probably the greatest development has been in aeronautics. Everything indicates that the war is to be decided in the air. Aeroplanes by the thousands are being added to those in service, so it is safe to estimate that the Allies have nearly 100,000 machines. There are aeroplane bases of large sizes in the most unheard-of places."

"It is no wproposed" to name an Air Minister, who will be in charge of the Allied aeronautics. Under him would be the national headquarters to manage this fighting and their own countries."

"In England aeroplanes are now flying that can carry tons of explosives,

being driven by motors developing more than 1,000 horse power. In addition, there are new fast machines which can climb faster and make greater speed (nearly 150 miles an hour) than any others yet built.

"It is safe to say that the Zeppelins will not cause much more trouble. They will have to move so fast and the danger of destruction will be so great that they are not likely to do much damage. If England had had 10,000 aeroplanes at the beginning of the war there never would have been any destructive Zeppelin raids."

"I find Americans much interested in what English women are doing in connection with the war. Before the fighting started we had 1,000,000 surplus women and before it is over there will be at least 2,500,000. That is, the men, who normally support these women, will be killed or incapacitated by wounds, so that they will be practically non-productive and have to be taken care of. Women are at work every where, not alone in the war industries, but in every other industry where they can supplant men. Thousands of men have been released to the army by the women being willing to do their bit. After the war they will have to be reckoned with, and it is likely that many thousands will emigrate to this country and the colonies."

Mr. Alexander believes that this year will see the first transatlantic aeroplane flight. He also thinks it likely that a Zeppelin may fly across, as this will be quite possible under the conditions usually found in the Summer.

Your Boys and Girls.

Breathing exercises, sing song methods of learning school lessons, recitations in rhyme or with the whispered voice at first and loud after, are all helpful for stuttering children. Whenever any signs of trouble present themselves three or four deep breaths should be taken, practice with the troublesome vowels and consonants should be carried out, and a single powerful expiration should be made before any syllable or word is pronounced.

Every mistake should be at once slowly and carefully corrected by a proper repetition. Perseverance in these exercises will go a long way in eradicating the defect. In the young part usually means a fairly complete cure.

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-Day. Wind west, a gale, with show squalls; a S. E. gale with a snow storm raged from midnight to 6 a. m. Bar. 32.50, ther. 31.

A Generous Response.

Ready Assistance to Destitute Family.

An item appeared in our columns on Monday, drawing attention to the pitiable condition of a family on Bond Street. An immediate investigation showed the case to be even worse than there stated, and we are glad to say that a number of charitable ladies and gentlemen have already lent ready and much needed relief. In addition, this morning we acknowledge gratefully the receipt of \$5.00 towards the same purpose, which we shall hand to the intended recipients. We warmly thank the generous and anonymous donor for their help.

Acknowledgment.

We have received from Jas. K. Burrell, Esq., Secretary of the Men's Patriotic Association of Topsail, the sum of \$85.00 to be devoted to the following patriotic purposes:
Cot Fund \$25.00
Patriotic Fund 25.00
Red Cross Fund 25.00
Special Thank Offering to Red Cross Fund from Mrs. Althea S. Forbes 5.00
Special Thank Offering to Red Cross Fund from Miss Isabel Dowden 5.00
\$85.00

Obituary.

There died at Sydney on Sunday, January 21st, Mrs. Elizabeth Hackett, wife of Mr. William Hackett, formerly of this city but for years residing at Sydney. The deceased lady was a daughter of the late Michael Hambrick, victualler of St. John's West, and was widely and favourably known and extremely popular amongst her large circle of acquaintances. She leaves besides her husband four children, three brothers—John, victualler; Frank of the Nickel Theatre, and Michael, the popular and capable superintendent of city works; also one sister, Mrs. Wm. Parker of Chicago. To her sorrowing relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.—R.I.P.—Com.

Was a Friend to Hoboes
and Castaways

Ben Hogan, founder of "Hogan's Pop," which for many years sheltered derelicts, hoboes and castaways at two cents a bed each—if they had it—died at his home in Chicago recently, at the age of 87. With the passing of the former prize fighter, preacher and humanitarian, was recalled the days when thousands of unfortunates were fed and sheltered by the humane mission which friends said he always operated at a financial loss. "Moody," the noted evangelist, taught me to preach," Hogan once said, "and then I learned that there was more to serving mankind than by giving hungry men words. That is the reason I started the soup mission and the pop."

Hitt and Runn — If This Keeps Up We May Have to Go Back to the Fig Leaf!



BY HITT