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frm of James Baird, Ltd. About two r three years ago he took over the

lucted by his late brother in which

for business. He was also prominent

Gordon Ivany, one of the missing

the First Royal Newfoundland Regi-

ment, and who has been reported

missing since the 3rd of December

Our New Press.

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Institute.

## EveningTelegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Propriete

THESDAY, Feb. 26th, 1919.

#### Mourn for the Lost!

the City of St. John's been called upon to neet such an appalling calamity as that which has stricken her to the heart by the loss of the Florizel and the attendant destruction of life Some of the brightest and best of our citizens have been hurried into eternity, and from the homes of rich and poor alike there is heard the sound of "Rachel weeping for her children, and will not be comforted." To the city the loss of life is irreparable. To the country at large it is incalculable. We hear, yet somehow we cannot believe. The blow has been given with too great suddenness, and though we mourn the lives of those whom the great deep has swallowed up, the full brunt of the loss we have suffered has not had time to sink deeply. The coming days will bring it more near our own lives, when we think of the homes made desolate, the inconsolable wives and children, the heartbroken fathers and mothers: when we miss the familiar faces that we were accustomed to meet in business and socially, then and only then will the full realization come to us that they have gone. Who would have thought when on Saturday evening the Florizel left this port for Halifax, that within a few short hours she would be numbered with the countless wrecks that strew the Southern Shore, and that the passengers who went away with such high hopes filling their hearts, would be swallowed in the maw of the insatiable sea. Truly this is a part of the price of Admiralty which Newfoundland is paying in full. Though the Florizel disaster does not approach that of the Southern Cross in magnitude, it nevertheless strikes a harder blow at this city, as among those who went down in the latter ill-fated ship were many from the different outports, whereas on the Florizel the majority, if not all, are of St. John's. The causes of this marine horror are not yet obtainable, and under the pathetic circumstances we do not feel that it would be in keeping with the grief and gloom which has overspread all will mourn the dead), to make any observation on this matter. Later, when the survivors come to themselves after their soul shaking experience, we shall, perhaps, receive in more particular detail a full description of the calamity. But of the lost-what can we say of them? What pen can describe their thoughts? What tongue describe the heroism with which they met death? We have been told that there was no panic, and we can assuredly believe that those gallant gentlemen who went down, did so calmly and bravely. The sea sings their requiem. The treacherous, changeless, unsatisfied sea which smiles to-day but rises in wrath to-morrow Beneath its surface they rest and limpid waves and roaring billows will chant their death song. There we will leave them. No future trouble will disturb their rest as they sleep in ocean's embrace. They have passed from labor to reward. They have drawn aside the veil which separates life from death, and have entered into its mysteries. Truly, to quote the Psalmist, "They have seen the works of the Lord and His wonders in the deep." To the sorrowing relatives we offer our sincere sympathies and those of every reader of the Telegram. Beyond this, we dare not intrude upon the sacred grief of those bereaved. There is sorrow on the sea and in many homes to-day, and with that sorrow we must leave those who are stricken until

"Toll for the brave, The brave that are no more; All sunk beneath the wave, Fast by their native shore."

Time, the great healer, assuages

their grief.

#### Our Wounded.

Progressing favorably-3652, Pt Samuel Sealey, 3517, Pte. Sol White, 3103, Pte. Harold P. Pike, 1083, and by the distressed people of the Prisoner of War health reports-2492 Pte. S. Cox says he is well.

(Sgd.) J. R. BENNETT, Acting Minister of Mili

#### Heroes All.

assistance might have been rendered.

though it is doubtful: but we may be

forgiven the pride of asking whether

the handicaps and hardships of that

liner. From the imperfect accounts

which we have certain incidents stand

such as the devotion of the Hawk in

and the skill and seamanship of the

nminent death every moment in ap-

roaching the Florizel and taking off

her helpless crew. Such bravery has

ad its best and most fitting reward

n the success of the efforts it mark-

ed, and the feat of saving every one

of the exhausted sufferers will live as

one of the most wonderful in our an-

how to meet it when it came.

following exchange of correspondence

Government House.

St. John's. Coming in and out of the

harbour week in and week out she

stood for a bond of security with the

outer world. Something so solid and

permanent as to be beyond the reach

of accident. Her terribly sudden loss

with some of the best of the City's

which leaves us numbed and confused.

If I can feel this, as I do, then how

mpossible is it to gauge the sorrow

of those who have been robbed of

their dearest. I have no wise words

in which I can ask you to express the

Yours very truly.

To His Excellency Sir Alexander Har

On behalf of the people of St.

John's, I have to thank you for your

kind letter of sympathy in the terri-

ble disaster which has overtaken the

good ship Florizel with so many

While the material loss is great, as

tions to obtain another steamer so

well adapted to our needs as the

Tlorizel, it is the irreparable loss of.

o many of the most valued and use-

ful members of the community that

I feel sure that your kind and sym-

I have the honour to be,

Your obedient servant,

message will be very much

W. G. GOSLING,

leaves us heart-broken.

ossible under present condi-

nmunity, involving the loss of the

(Sgd.) C. ALEXANDER HARRIS.

February 26th, 1918.

sympathy which I feel.

ris, K.C.M.G., C.B.

St. John's. Nfid.

Feb. 25th, 1918.

Governor's

(COPY).

My Dear Mayor,-

have suffered loss.

From the stories of the survivors he main facts of the Florizel tragedy re now sufficiently clear; it is perans as well that most of the harrowletails will never be known. With iceless ship; and the measures to be adopted to prevent as far as possible a recurrence of such a wreck and to provide better and speedier eighbours cannot longer afford to ing their only child to see her, with Hill, and a brother of Lieut, Roy. F. low occupy ourselves. For the mo- in the South, together, when the trag- ment, but now a member of the Fivnent the feelings of the whole com- edy of Sunday last occurred. On the ing Corps in France. An insurance munity are divided between sorrow and sympathy for those who have one and with those who remain to ourn them and gratitude to the band of heroes who performed the truly narvellous work of rescue. It is this people is extended. THOMAS M. MCNEIL the whole tragedy. Possibly in other places, better equipped for such emerrencies, speedier and perhaps better

been faced with such courage and ability he continued to conduct of relationship, the sympathy of the other people in the world than the it with ever increasing success. His whole community goes out. invaluable service to the Brigades of the city and the Volunteers, will never be forgotten. In him the Presby-

seamen of the little ships that brought away safely every soul that still lived on the doomed which is one of heroism all through. staying by the Florizel all night, the nen in the little dories who risked

JAMES H. BAGGS.

Verde, 40 years ago, and in 1901 mar- Other notices are in course of preried Miss S. R. Roberts, a sister of Mrs. paration and will be published later. John LeDrew and of Dr. William Roberts and Mr. J. H. Roberts, of this Five children, three brothers and one sister with the bereaved wife mourn his loss. The late James H. Baggs by his untiring energy had succeeded in building at Curling, Bay of Islands, one of the largest and most progressive businesses on the West Coast, in which his only surviving brother, Mr. Eugene Baggs, has been associated. Newfoundland, and the West Coast particularly, will regret for the information of the country the promise of great things.

CAPTAIN JOSEPH KEAN.

The country at large will feel a pang day, and stopped at 3.40 p.m. had i and Mayor Gosling, and we feel sure of regret on learning that Capt. Joe the 40 minutes run off nearly 20,000 that all will appreciate the kind words is numbered with the lost. No steam- copies, most of which were on the of sympathy from the representative of His Majesty. ship master was so well known and street before the last sheet had left so well liked. Ever genial and cheer- the cylinders. ful, under all circumstances and difficulties, he was an object of affection Methodist S. S. to his men and many times was the recipient of honours from those whose Through you as Chief Magistrate of the City it seems to me most appro- privilege and pleasure it was to trapriate to convey formally my deep vel under his command. It is pcrdistress at the loss of the Florizel and haps a fitting termination to a life so owing to the inclemency of the weathmy very real sympathy with those who much on the bosom of the ocean, that er last Wednesday evening, was postit now claims him, though we could poned, will be held this evening in I should like to write separately to had been otherwise. To his widow The Sunday School is the most importall of them, but I fear I shall not acand children and parents the sym- ant department of Church work. The I have in the short time I have been pathy of the whole island is tendered. Church of to-morrow is in the school here realised what the Florizel was to

W. MOORE. Mr. Will Moore was a prominent mend itself to all who are interested Harbor, Trinity Bay, he came to re- all parents are asked to make a specside in the city some years ago and ial effort to be present. A paper on engaged in the dry goods business. He the Sunday School and its problems was a trusted and faithful employee will be read by Mr. W. G. Currie, after manhood has been a blow to all of us of the Royal Stores for a number of which a round-table discussion will be

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## Our Honored Dead

Grace about 33 years ago. His father ed with a considerable amount of the late William Munn, was the head of the great house of Munn, which in the history and fortunes of Concep-tion Bay. His mother who, some of which he was the Nfid. representa married Sir Edgar Bowring, survives him. Mr. Munn was married to Miss and family of little children. McCowen, daughter of the late Inspector General McCowen. Mrs. Munn had been at New York undergoing the intention of spending a few months M. Sellars, late of the Nfid. Regidoubly stricken young wife and Agent by profession, travelling for mother the blow falls with crushing one of our well known Companies severity, and to her, as well as to the nother of the late John S. Munn, the deepest sympathy of Newfoundland's Bay de Verde, of which he was a native, having been born at Western Bay, where he travelled extensively

and grandson of the late Thomas Mo- Hockey Team for the past three or Murdo, founder of the Drug Store four years. Newman was on his way which bears his name. The late Mr. to Toronto to join the Flying Corps. McNeil had not long left school when his father died, and the responsibili- Mr. and Mrs. Sellars, with whom the ties of the business then fell upon writer of this note is intimately acterian Church has lost one of its of the British Clothing Factory, with most valued and helpful members whom she severed her connection last and St. John's a citizen of the best week and was on her way to New and manliest type. His widow is a York where she had secured a most ludaughter of the late A. M. MacKay, crative position in the same line. She formerly Superintendent of the Angio- is a daughter of Mr. James Dalton. personal bravery of Captain Perry of American Telegraph Company, and Western Bay, Bay de Verde, one the Gordon C. and of Captain Dalton. with three children mourn the loss of the best known and most respected rehusband and father. His brother sidents of that District Jack, a South African war veteran, is now doing duty at the front. Mrs. Alan Goodridge, Mrs. R. F. Goodridge, Mrs. Blackburn and Miss McNeff of Stewards of the Florizel, was a son of the city, and Mrs. Eason, who lives in Mr. Martin Ivany, of 37 Charlton St. Canada, are sisters. To all these in He was unmarried. Mr. Ivany is also their great sorrow, the sympathies of mourning another son, who was with

our people go out.

nals of the sea. Next to that the bes Was born at Broad Cove, Bay de last. reward we can offer it is to make it known and preserve to memory every detail that can be ascertained. What ountry would not take pride in such story? For though it is one of horror and tragedy it is also one of sacrifice and heroism, of men who were not afraid to face death and knew Sympathetic Letter. Gosling we are permitted to publish the sad demise of one who bore the

## Old Harps Reported.

To the Fisheries Department:-St. Anthony-Moderate S.W. winds,

conducted by the Rev. N. M. Guy.

An offering in aid of the General Sun-

day School work will be taken.

dull and mild.

Twillingate-Wind S.E. light, mild and hazy, ice started off, not much water in Bay, no seals reported. Greenspond-Light E. wind and thick fog. Change Islands-Light S. E. wind

Flowers Cove-Light southerly wind with sky overcast, mild: small lakes of water near the coast. Seal Cove, White Bay-Light S. W winds, very mild weather; no ice i bay; a few seals seen.

PROSPECTS GOOD.-A report to the Board of Trade from Channel states the codfishery prospects are good and the boats secure fair catches whenever weather permits them

You can depend on Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, being en until 9.30 every night.

# **MEN'S WINTER** UNDERWEAR UNDER-PRICED!

JUST IN TIME FOR THE COLD SPURT. JAEGER Two particularly good lines of Men's Winter-Weight Underwear.

Our stock of these is a bit heavier than we like it to be. and to hasten its reduction we make two very special price cuts. The garments are just what you would expect to find at this Store-shapely, easy-fitting and warm. Drop in! We are more than eager that you should see

these. Two special prices await you-

\$3.00 per suit \$5.75.





### Death Train Reaches the City!

The remains of seven persons who lost their lives in the ill-fated Florizel D.C.M., awarded Belgian Croix de 27 Cochrane Street disaster, and was picked up at Cappa Guerré. Hayden Beach, reached the city by wish that the manner of his taking Gower Street Church, at 8 o'clock. special train last night. The bodies M., awarded Belgian Croix de Guerre, years, eldest son of Mrs. and the last in beautiful dark oak polished cas- M., awarded Belgian Croix de Guerre. wife and child, one brother and three kets by Undertaker A. Carnell and assistants, and on arrival at the staof to-day. A consideration of its tion were placed on hearses and taken problems, therefore, ought to comto their late homes. The remains of figure in the business life of the in Christian work. The officers and Mrs. Butler were taken to the home city for many years. A native of New teachers of the four city schools and of her sister, Mrs. James McCoubrey Leslie Street, whose husband is among the missing. Corporal Snow's body was taken to his father's home LeMarchant Road. The remains of Edgar Froude were taken to the residence of Mr. Geo. E. Moores, York Street, with whom he boarded. Second Officer King's remains were given in charge of City Waterman Flynn, who had them conveyed to his home, York Street. The bodies of George Long and Stan Squires were taken to their late homes on Flower Nippers Harbor-Moderate, fine and Hill and Tessier Place, off Carter's mild; few old breeding harps seen on Hill, respectively. The remains of Mr. Point, N.D.B. G. S. W., amputation, W. E. Bishop, of Burin which were not left leg, severe. identified until reaching the city, was taken to Undertaker Carnell's mortuary parlor, from where it will be sent to Burin, by the first boat for in-

terment. More Bodies Found. Three more bodies were recovered rom the sea at Cappa Hayden and taken to the railway station where they were placed on board the Tre-



## Honours and Awards.

Imperial Tobacco Ce

No. 1785-Pte. Manuel J. awarded Military Medal. No. 1438—Sergt. Thos. J. Dunphy, at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence,

No. 1539-Corpl. Levi Hollett, D.C. 24th, Michael P. O'Driscoll, aged \$ were embalmed, dressed and coffined No. 1726-Pte. William Sutton, D.C. Thos. O'Driscoll, of Mobile, leaving a J. R. BENNETT, Acting Minister of Militia.

#### Casualty List. RECEIVED FEBRUARY 25th, 1918.

Removed From Seriously III List, February 21st. 3472-Private Arthur Warford, Pt. Leamington. Previously reported. At Wandsworth.

3450-Private Harris Warren, La-Scie. Trenchfoot. At King George Hospital-Repatriated Prisoners of War. 2951-Private Hubert Ridgley, Little

Bay West, Fortune Bay. G. S. W. right thigh, severe. 3444—Pte. Charles Richards, King's sad loss. He was practically in

J. R. BENNETT. Acting Minister of Militia

#### Reid's Boats.

The S.S. Home leaves for South West Coast at 6 p.m. to-morrow. The Argyle arrived at Placentia at 10 a.m. yesterday.

The Ethie not reported since leaving Pushthrough on the 24th. The Glencoe left St .Mary's at 9.40 m, coming east.

#### Oporto Message.

The following letter dated Jan. 9th was received by the Board of Trade vesterday: "Stocks are very heavy and we understand there are still arge shipments to come forward. The mand is dull but we hope soon there will be an improvement in view of the all-round reduction in values. The rate of exchange is 29%

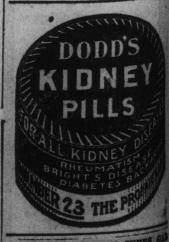
This morning, after a long illness, George Scott, leaving a widow and two children. Funeral on Thursday

Lost on S. S. Florizel, Sunday, Fe sisters,-R. I. P.

Drowned from on board the S. S. Florizel, on the 24th instant, Frederick William, son of Nathaniel and the late Rosella Snow, aged 22 years; funeral to-morrow, Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m. from his father's residence, 125 la

Marchant Road. Drowned on S. S. Florizel, Mint Ellis Butler, aged 40 years; funeral of Wednesday, at 2.45 p.m., from Mrs James McCoubrey's residence, Leslie

Drowned from Florized, Mich Dunphy, in his 46th year, leaving wife and two daughters in the city, and three sisters, one in Boston, one i Montreal and one in Sydney, and the brothers residing in Boston and large circle of friends to mourn be employ of Bowrong Bros. coastal st vice since its inception. He had s st -L.C. J. J. Dunphy-who paid supreme sacrifice on July 1st-R P. Boston, Montreal and Sydney pers please copy.



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GEORGE CURTIS, Gunner, HENRY SNOW, Waiter. CHARLES REELIS, Waiter. WE FERNANDEZ, Fireman. M. MOLLOY, Sailor.

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