# Evening Telegram

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FRIDAY, January 8, 1919.

#### Praise for the Press.

journalism, was held not long since at orne, when Field Marshal Haig called together the newspaper correspondents of all the alked and neutral nations, and paid a just tribute to their worth and work, giving them credit, for the part they had played in the great achievement of the allied success over the enemy. The Field Marshal's address to the newspaper men was in part as follows:

"I know that you have displayed untiring energy and contempt of danger in following the troops in all their offensive actions. I know that you have done your utmost to give accurate and complete information to the public, through the great journals you represent. It was impossible to do more than you gentlemen have done."

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Sweet and sincere appreciation this, coming from the great General, who syne, a whole-souled welcome. commanded the armies of Britain's vast Empire, and who directed them toward the glorious goal of victory. In the hour of his triumph, when standing as a conqueror on German soil, he could not forget the great part the press had taken in the war, nor was he slow in recognising it and publicly thanking the correspondents. A proud moment it was surely to them, and the newspapers which they represented will no less appreciate the honor done themselves through their men To the United States conrespondents, the Field Marshal was especially gracious and testified that the mutual esteem which is now in existence between Britain and America. The British Commander-In-Chief also said that in no previous war had the relations between the Army and the Press been so harmonious.

Those who attended the lectures of audience that in the early days of the Great War, newspaper men were not every obstacle was thrown in their he, like my little mistresses, wishes hat of white plush, with black band will then proceed to New York. The manders of the allied armies, and way to prevent them from getting copy for their journals. In fact war correspondents were rigidly excluded from the scene of operations, and persistent indeed was he who successfully evaded the orders prohibiting press men from being eyewitnesses to engagements or approaching anywhere near the lines and front trenches. Even the few who were allowed to accompany the armies, had to submit their copy to the away, as time goes so quickly, and the and fifty-five guests returned to the censors, who used the blue pencil so mail will leave this out the bag if I home of the groom, where everything freely that the censored reports were of very little service to either press or public. This went on for a considerable period, but at length it was cess to the Pansy League. I have en- friends. Many useful presents were found to be a mistaken policy, which closed just a tiny gift to the League, received. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Mr. R. Letts, Miss Flynn and Miss British and French commanders sub- \$3.00. With love, ever your devoted Sheppard much joy and happiness sequently changed, having discovered that the enemy was giving every facilhty to its newspaper men, whose propaganda was having a tremendous influence in neutral countries. The de- and all the members of the Pansy eision of the allied authorities to give League. the press correspondents in the field a much freer hand was amply vindicated and as the discretion of the writers was relied upon to keep within the bounds prescribed by military asage, the censorship, though necespasse, the censorship, though necessary, was much less drastic. The Press was trusted and that trust was more than justified, and both at home and abread it served the cause levally the Royal Newfoundland Regiment's and abread it served the cause loyally and elequently. Never did it betray the trust placed in its representatives, nany of whom fought the good fight, tourse. These have received their re-ward, with the living, in the praise of tept the faith and finished their he greatest British military genius, tince Wellington, for the press in no nnall measure contributed its quota to he final triumph of the allied arms.

SHOPKEEPER ROBBED .-- A shop he police that one night this week the Dis tis premises, the value being \$40.00. shable that on early arrest vill be made

The past year St. Joseph's Institute has grown rapidly, and met with the most gratifying expansion. The for- Editor Evening Telegram.

mer school has been transformed in- Dear Sir,—By a recent mail I had leasant club for reunion and social a course of lectures has been arranged to which some of our most prominent speakers have lent the aid of their

The course will open on Tuesday, January 7th, when Capt. Keegan, M.C. Hounslow, London, S.W., on acco fought field, and now that arms have again yielded precedence to the toga. Mr. H. F. Shortis, our historiograph-

er Emeritus will discourse on "The Spaniards in Newfoundland." Mr. portis is an old friend, whose former lecture on "The Heroes of Newfound land" is vividly remembered in St. oseph's and whose re-appearance is ooked forward to with eagerness.

Mr. P. J. Summers, K.C., in his "Legal and Other Anecdotage" has seected a most fascinating theme, lending itself to all kinds of zestful illustration and development. Mr. Sum-British General Headquarters in Col- mers' well known gifts as a reconteur are a guarantee for a delightful en

Among the younger barristers Mr. John Barron holds a high place. Law, however, still leaves him leisure for letters, and whenever he appears on and says it well.

Medicine will be represented by Dr. Charles Howlett, whose letcure on "Oral Health" will combine interest with utility; expert knowledge

with popular presentation. The course will close with a lecture by Mr. Justice Kent, of whose scholarly attainments it is superfluous to speak. The Nearest East preserves a grateful memory of Judge Mr. M. Cantwell Kent's parliamentary work on its behalf, and will give him, for his own sake and for the sake of auld lang

### Pansy League.

Miss Beth White, Bishop's Court, has received the following letter from New South Wales, and it is published for the benefit of all Pansy Leaguers. Government House.

Sydney, N.S.W. Australia. Dear Topsy,-I do hope you are able from the first. The funeral takes well and that your League is doing place to-morrow at 2.15 from his late well. I must now tell you who I am. residence, Signal Hill and interment I am a tabby cat named Bunnie; I will be at Belvidere cemetery. Underwas born in the same month as my taker Carnell has charge of the ar-

they had fairly and generously writ-trails, and as you all know by now sincere sympathy to the bereaved. ten about the behaviour and gallantry of the British soldier in battle, and to land, and died of a broken heart, had had a large share in producing and I have tried as years heart to half. and I have tried my very best to help make up for the loss of that dear pet. I do love Diana and Daphne, very much, and they tell me they love me, but they will always love dear old Methodist Church at- Indian Island have given up trying to teach me, and Watts, and Mr. Alex. Sheppard, son of with diphtheria and 31 with "fiu." a sweet pretty cat. Dear old Polly united in the holy bonds of matriand talks a great deal. I wonder if attired in white directoire satin, with foundland. Do you know I am quite she entered the church leaning on the noon to-morrow. should not be refused to land, but giver. The bride was attended by would be made welcome. There are Mrs. Alex. Hynes and Mrs. Alpheus some new pets, a dear little Scotch Sheppard, who wore dresses of white pet that was left in Newfoundland. A ably supported by Mr. Stephen Shepsmall white cockatoo named Duckie, pard and Mr. Cornelius Sheppard. Af also two little birds. Now I must be ter the ceremony the happy couple am not quick. Dear Topsy, Diana and was arranged for the reception, where Daphne sends heaps of love to New- the bride and groom received the foundland, and wishes years of suc- hearty congratulations of their many

> (Gentleman) BUNNIE. P.S.-We hope little Rex, Dandy, Denny and dear Tatters are all well

# Answered.

Dear Sir,-As I have noticed the list of honors, and as I am under the impression that he was in no way nected with our Regiment when he received his V. C., I should be glad if

Thanking you in anticipation o your usual courtesy, I remain Yours truly,

"ENQUIRER." leaper of George St. has reported to son, received his Military Cross, and tome one stole a barrel of jowls from serving with the Newfoundland Regient, but was awarded the Vict Cross after severing his con with "Ous."---Rd.]

#### St. Joseph's Lectures. Capt. (Rev.) Cogan Heard From.

to a hall, and affords the members a the great pleasure to receive a letter ! from Rev. (Capt.) C. V. Cogan, well above gram, and particularly to the parishoners of St. Mary's Church of this city. At the time of writing Rev. (Capt.) Cogan was under special will describe his war experiences. The of "an old whack" to his leg and foot. which had been giving some trouble ses the old colony has sustained and what a glorious and sacred memirrespective of creed. One is proud even to have walked over the ground they trod."

Cant. Cogan was very sorry to hear of the death of his old friend, Capt. Axford, and also of Capt. Charlie Strong, "a magnificent fellow and brave as a lion."

miles from Rev. Henry C. H. Johnson, (a Newfoundlander and an Old Feildian), brother of Mr. Justice Johnson.

When he moves to Lincolnshire

Jan. 2, 1919.

# Casualty List.

RECEIVED JANUARY 3rd, 1919. Following Repatriated Prisoners of the latter getting in readiness for the War Arrived in England in Good 1919 sealifshery. Health From Germany.

2146-Pte. John S. Woods, 68 Le-Marchant Road, City. 777-Pte. Harold J. Andrews. McFarlane Street.

# Dead.

Mr. Michael Cantwell, who was signalman at Cabot Tower for many years, and had charge of the nuon-day gun and who was injured on Tuesday last by the accidental exploding of the powder stored at the tower, died at the General Hospital yesterday afternoon. Mr. Cantwell was getting old, and besides the bodily injuries done by the explosion, the shock was Stores for 20c, bottle. Postage November 6, 1918, so very great that death was inevit 5c. extra .- nov25.tf dear little mistresses arrived in Aus- rangements. The Telegram extends goes to the W.P.A.

# Wedding Bells.

WATTS-SHEPPARD. On Wednesday, Dec. 18th, at the I am not pretty. I am told Pansy was Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sheppard, were Wogg is still in the nursery. He sings mony. The bride who was handsomely sure too, should my little mistresses arm of Mr. Alpheus Sheppard, brother bring me to Newfoundland that I of the groom, who acted as fatherterrier named Bruce, after a dear old silk, with black hats. The groum was during their future years.

### Reids Boats.

Argyle at Placentia; leaving light on Red Island route. Ciyde left King's Cove at 10.30 a.m

yesterday inward to Lewisporte. Dundee left Change Islands at 9.10 a.m. yesterday inward to Lewisporte. Ethie leaving Humbermouth after arrival of yesterday's west bound ex- of the late William DeGrish, formerly

Glencoe left Port aux Basones at Home left Pilley's Island at 9.40 a.m on the 1st.

Kyle arrived at Port any Basane

at 8.30 a.m. to-day. Meigle at St. John's; sailing 2 p.m

Sagona. No report since leaving Twillingate on Dec. 31 going north. Petrel left Port Union at 5 p.m. yes Fogota left Pushthrough at 6 p.s vesterday, coming to Placentia.

Wednesday's west bound expres

rived at Grand Falls at 8.45 a.m.

# Here and There.

SUSU TOTAL WRECK-We learn hat the s.s. Susu is now a total wreck.

WEATHER ACROSS COUNTRY. Calm and dull; temperature 10 to 3

# When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS.

AT THE CROSBIE. John Kelley. Lawrence King, McKenzie Brown, Edward Harris, E. King, C. Brown.

When you want Sausages, thy—get ELLIS'; they're the

FISHERY PROSPECTS.-Messages Trade, say that fishery prospects are fair, and on Saturday last boats got

"FLU" PATIENT One case of "flu" was reported yesterday. The

MUSICALE.—The pupils of Presenation Convent are preparing amusical entertainment to be given in the Capt. Cogan will be only about thirty Aula Maxima on January 8th inst. and also on the succeeding date.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB. —The usual Saturday after-noon gathering of the Ladies' Reading Room is postponed un-til January the eleventh.—1i

GETTING READY.—The steamers Harmony and Ranger are at present having their engines, etc., repaired,

Quinine That Does Not Affect Head Because if its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tabcausing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature

ILL AT LIVERPOOL-Mr. Henry Bowring is seriously ill at his residence, Liverpool, according to a message received by Mr. W. S. Monroe, last

N.I.W.A.—The Annual Meeting of the Association takes place on Friday, 3rd inst. Business: Reading of Reports and Election of Officers.—jan2;2i

Essence of Ginger Wine can be obtained at Stafford's Drug 50 steerage. She also took a very

LECTURES' PROCEEDS.—The net roceeds of the two lectures delivered by Mr. F. A. McKenzie in the Casino amounted to \$381.25, which amount

When you want something in the soldier. a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'— Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, .Cooked Corned Beef, Bologna Sausage.

CITY'S HEALTH.—During the pas week 3 cases of diphtheria and three Pansy the best. And you know dear was the scene of a very pretty and at- of Spanish Influenza were reported Topsy I do not feel a bit jealous for tractive wedding, when Miss Florence in the city. Being treated at hospital I feel I must love Pansy too. She was Amelia Watts, only daughter of Mrs. are 11 diphtheria, 4 smallpox and 14 a witness. so clever at tricks I am not, so folks Elizabeth and the late Charles W. influenza patients, and at home, three

> THE LADY OF GASPE. The S.S. Lady of Gaspe will take a cargo from here to Halifax and back again. She



AT THE HOWARD.—The following guests are at the "Howard": Dr. A B. Lehr, Dr. H. J. Lehr, Mr. Andrew Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. McNulty and child

C. M. B. C. Lantern Slide Lecture on Monday, Jan. 6th, at 8 p.m., in the Synod Hall. Subject: "The Early Christianity of Britain." General Admission 20c .- jan3.1i

DIED AT HALIFAX.—News reached the city to-day of the death at Halifax of Mr. Alonzo DeGrish. Deceased wa about 27 years of age and was the son of Trinity. Death was due to influenza NOTE OF THANKS.—Mr. John El

lis and family, of 62 Charlton Street desire to thank A. E. Hickman & Co. Mr. and Mrs. J. Barter and family Mrs. Pippy and Mrs. Avery, and all other kind friends who sent wrea and notes of sympathy to them in their EXPRESS PASSENGERS.—The fo

ing first class passengers are on coming express: Hon. John and Browning, W. E. Bell, E. and Mrs. Mrs. Browning, W. E. Bell, B. and Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. C. O. Dingle, W. and Mrs. Willar, W. McDonald, Geo. Eng-land, A. J. Mahoney, Miss R. Connolly, C. J. Connors, W. Deran.

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# Portia's Passengers.

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Corble, Pte. G. Walsh, F. Reeves, Pte. Josiah Hose, Miss Mathieson, Mr. Mathieson, T. J. Neoniomo, W. E. Parsons, J. J. Roche, B. Lynch and about

#### large freight. Police Court.

had lost. Judgment was given against him before discovering the mistake.

rom Kim Lee, a laundryman, for a Schellendorf had torn and the sailor refused to take Reille handed Napoleon III.'s letter of Private Robert and Jennie Francis, Tuesday for the purpose of securing the heights above Frenois. That same

#### C. L. B. Presentation.

The members of the C.L.B. are sub scribing an amount of money with which to purchase a silver salver for ex-Colonel Rendell, recently retired he could be back in dear old New- and a white voll, looked charming as steamer will probably leave here at from the Colonelcy of the Brigade after 15 years' service. The piece of plate will contain a large engraving of the C.L.B. Armoury, which Colonel Rendell was instrumental in erecting. Every member of the Brigade is contributing, and the gift will be a sincere token of the Brigade's appreciation of the deep interest long taken in it by Col. Rendell.

# Shipping News.

A. E. Hickman & Co. A. V. Conrad is at Placentia. Florence Swyers in port.

Joan Hickman in port. Jennie Ritcey in port. Burnett C. on passage from Gibraltar to here. Blue Nose at Santa Pola, Spain.

Vogue on passage from Naples to Santa Pola. Asquith on passage from Rio de Janeiro, France Imprimis due at Marseilles, France, Ruth Hickman due at a South Am-

Nina Lee at Alicante. J. O. Williams. Blanche due at Rio de Janeiro. Mariorie Glashen in the Azores. Inspiration in port.

BOWRINGS BOATS The S.S. Prospero left Nipper's Hr. arly this morning going north.

The S.S. Viking is due here Monday or Tuesday from Sydney.

The S.S. Portis sailed this morning

CROSBIES BOATS.
The S.S. Diana will sail north to ed in time. She takes the Susu's rout

### White Flag Etiquette.

clads in Action.")

render or an armistice has to follow with Lee. Lawlor Mr. Hannon, H. Bowne, Mrs. A. a certain etiquette which is laid down At Paardeberg, in 1900, General Cluett, Miss Trace, R. N. R. Mullins, by the rules of war as established at Cronje made his surrender in person

Miss Mary Ryan, Pte. Halfyard, Pte. A parlementaire consists of an en-Gore, S. C. Mayo, Leo. Pike, Mr. Nose- voy or envoys from the enemy, pro- the defeated Boer leader Lord Robworthy, Mr. Burt, A. Burke, Mrs. S. perly authorised, carrying the white erts wore for the first time since he Reeves, Stephen Martin, W. Stewart, flag and accompanied by a bugler or opened his campaign his ceremonial Pte. H. Babbitt, E. Inkpen, Pte. W. J. trumpeter to call attention. The per- sword, "heavy sword with a fewelled Buffett, T. Casser, Pte. S. King, Miss sons of the parlementaire are inviol-Hillier, M. Dunford, W. Orr, Miss Lun- able, provided they do not commit the words, "I am glad to meet so brave drigan, J. Stapleton, L. Fisher, Pte. treachery and provided the command- a man." Like Lee, Cronje was in J. T. May, J. Spearns, V. Sweeney, er to whom they are sent is willing want of food, and the last ham which Pte. Jas. Cusick, D. Sweeney, Peter to receive them. Those who meet the British Staff could produce was Bonia, V. Critchell, L. Bonnell, Miss them must take all steps to prevent sacrificed in his honor,—Daily Mail. P. Haynes, Peter Murphy, Mr. Murthem from obtaining information, and phy, J. T. Blagdane, G. Terrant, J. for that reason it is usual to blindfold them when passing through the lines. Either the commander-in-chief or a prominent general of the defeated army goes in person with the parlemen-

taire. General Gablenz after the defeat of the Austrians at Sadowa in 1866, proceeded to the Prussian lines under the flag of truce, and was there blindfolded that he might be conduct-Two civil cases were heard in court ed to King William. The King, seeing this morning. A young business man the bandage about his eyes, supposed claimed damages from a returned that he was a wounded enemy officer, soldier for a pair of binoculars he and spoke some words of sympathy to

At Sedan in 1870, after Captain von A navy man claimed \$20 damages Winterfeld and Colonel Bronsart von pair of blankets which were deliver- French army to surrender, a parleed to be washed. When he received mentaire consisting of General Reille them back they were burned and came out under the white flag, and On New Year's Day, a son to Exthem. The case was adjourned until surrender to the King of Prussia on 116 Bond Street. evening the French commander, General Wimpffen, came in person to arrange the surrender. The terms were so severe that he refused at first to ac- beloved wife of Charles W. Day, in her cept them, and only after the threat of 27th year, and daughter of Agnes and

> a bombardment did he give way. After Appomattox, in 1865, General fax; also a mother and sister, 2 step-Lee came in person to General Grant, sisters and one step-brother in this commanding the United States ar- city and a large circle of friends.mies, to arrange terms for the beat- R.I.P. en Confederate Army. Grant had not | At 6.30 this morning, Phoebe, wife expected the surrender that day; he of C. B. Rankin. Funeral at 2.30 on was in a private's uniform, with only Sunday from 20 Cochrane Street. his shoulder badges to show his rank as the leader of the largest army which up to that date had ever fought in war. He was not only a great sol- Cantwell will take place to-morrow, dier but also a great gentleman, and Saturday, at 2.15, from his late residhe has told the world what his feel- ence, Signal Hill; friends and acings were at that tremendous moment. quaintances please accept this, the I felt like anything rather than re- only, intimation.-R.I.P.

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joicing at the downfall of a foe who had fought so long and valiantly and had suffered so much for a cause, though that cause was, I believe, one of the worst for which a people ever fought." And with a characteristic tenderness for the conquered he en-

to Lord Roberts, after his stubborn and gallant resistance. In honor to

GRAND DANCE, C.C.C. Boat Club, January 6th C. C. C. Hall. Music by Battalion Band, Tickets-Double \$1.50, Gent's \$1.20, Ladies', 60c. (including supper).—jan2,4,6

## From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE To-day. Wind North West, weather dull and rainy; no vessels sighted to-day. Bar.

DIED. At Halifax on December 31st, Alice, the late Patrick Gear Left to mourn are a husband and 2 children at Hali-

FUNERAL NOTICE.

#### Twice Captured.

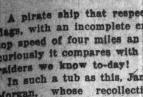
One of the most extraordi The funeral of the late Michael I the incidents related by N in followed the capture of States ship Constitution, argo of coal and missionar hich Morgan and some other

ize crew. The night was very dark, sing sea caused the ship orse than ever. Towards r large vase became loosen fastenings, and fell to th a crash; then paned

"The women, screaming the tes were going to murde ashed out of their rooms in sht clothes. Just then, to terrors of the situation, th the women were drowned n of a cannon, and the sh a rifle shot as it passed o rushed on deck, and, throu king trumpet, shouted out en foe: 'Ship ahoy! Don

surrender!' A hail came out of the da ing what ship we were. ag to answer that it was th states ship Constitution. the Georgia; but as the wor States' came out of my was some more banging it guns. Things were too urther conversation; so, ing a boat to be lowered, ver to the strange craf nd her to be-the Georgia!"

Wine While You Wait. in the dark night had fa se each other. Probab he only occasion on wh der has captured the



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ders we know to-day! In such a tub as this, Jan n. whose recollect t been published, set o my vessels. The Geor ed the seas at the sam famous Alabama, was ed for her work. Sh in the water, and was her beam, and her eng with lignum-vitae co ned the iron cogs on the

uently broke. For the most part they sai Stars and Stripes or irs. It was only when the act of making a car hoisted their true Co g as when one afternoon p.m., they descried on the ig, full-rigged ship, with ail poles-the sure sign of

### Sea Prev.

fr. Morgan, "we hauled eitish colours, hoisted the te flag, and sent a shot ver the water just ahead n order to heave to. In han it takes to tell the ma he doomed ship swung are er sails on the main and rican flag was broken out red from her peak. We i lowered a hoat, and or tenant. Mr. Evans, ac myself, rowed over to hich proved to be the sple ictator, of between three ousand tons."

One day they captured lope, an American ship, the which had just died. The red, as usual, but not aptain's body had been re e Georgia, in order that ceive a decent funeral. ervice was in progress Mor look-out on deck, and saw rican man-of-war drawing

oftly stealing up behind Cap y, who was still reading rayer-book, said in a whisp can man-of-war bearing rapidly.' Never a muse ove, nor was there the ange in his solemn voice ad finished, and the priso ifted the coffin and commi ody to the care of the deep hen he ordered me to beat s and cast loose the gun It was a day of heroic ne American ship turned o ot a man-of-war, but a hip returning from a long he captain knew nothing of nd. seeing the burning Go ad hurried to lend his aid. When he learned of the at the Good Hope had be y Captain Murray's orders aggered. To have captured ould have been simple, but urray chivalrously refused vantages of the circumstan aid that, although her cargo

# mercy to help fellow-seamer

rican, he would stand a co

al before he would burn the

man who had come on an

rs of the Georgia were place