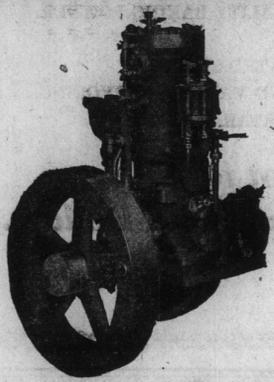


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 100 lbs. Rosy Sound Apples, 50 crates Green Fresh Cabbage,
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- CLOVER LEAF at10c. plug
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Proper action consists in a vigorous rubbing of the back, chest and sore side with "Nerviline." This wonderful liniment sinks into the tissues where the pain is seated—gives instant relief. That catch disappears, all sense of soreness goes, and you

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Cleanses Your Hair Makes It Beautiful, Thick, Glossy, Wavy

Try this! All dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanse" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

Newfoundlanders Sinking Submarines.

In conversation with some of the eight Naval Reserve Men who returned by the S. S. Kyle's train on Saturday we came on the following interesting facts from two Trinity Lads that should certainly be recorded in our Authentic History of the War.

Mark Clarke and Charles Earle, of Trinity, were among those who joined the Royal Naval Reserve of the S. S. "Calypso" and when the War broke out they at once came forward for active service. After leaving here they were drafted with about fifty other Newfoundlanders to the gunnery school at Chatham where for three months they went through a course of gunnery instruction.

Clarke and Earle were then given charge of a defence gun on the transport S. S. "Orantes," a seven thousand ton cargo ship plying between Marseilles and Port Said on the Suez Canal. This gun was a 9.7 training over the stern of the S. S. Orantes and would carry 9,000 yards.

For three months these two men were on the lookout for the chance for work but the opportunity only came once.

One evening between sunset and dark when off the Coast of Greece they saw a submarine disguised as a sailing vessel.

When they first noticed her she was about eight thousand yards off with all sails set. While they were watching her she suddenly disappeared and they at once knew that there was something doing and got ready for action. In a short time a periscope appeared off the bow of the Orantes, and whether the submarine fired a torpedo and missed or whether she was in a poor position to attack them they do not know.

The Captain of the S. S. Orantes at once changed his course. Shortly after the submarine was seen but this time she was about eight thousand yards off the stern of the S. S. Orantes. Clarke and Earle now had their chance and took a careful aim, with the grand success that during the next minute they saw the submarine blow up and their Captain at once gave them orders to cease firing.

These two chaps are home for a month's holiday and will then be off again as they are very certain there will be some stirring times before long. The whole navy firmly believes that the Germans will venture from their lair in the Kiel Canal one of these days. Then there will be the glory of another Trafalgar for Old England and the Newfoundlanders want to take their part in it as they have done more or less in all of England's Battles since the days of Spain's Invincible Armada.

Both Clark and Earle say that they are not the only Newfoundlanders who have sunk Submarines as they have heard of several from intercourse with their chums but unfortunately they kept no record of the names and cannot give further particulars.

It is a pleasure for us to give these details all of which can easily be proven and we only trust it will lead to others sending facts which we will be only too pleased to publish.—Com.

SHIPWRECKED CREW RETURNING.—Capt. Cross and crew of the ill-fated Pere Marquette, which sprang a leak and sank off New York, are passengers on the incoming express.

War News.

Messages Received Previous to 9 A. M.

BRILLIANT FRENCH ADVANCE.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press on the French Front in France, Sunday.—The French troops made one of the most significant advances since the war began yesterday and to-day along a 60 kilometre front some hundred square kilometres fell into the hands of the French, while the German retreat movement gave no evidence of coming to a halt. An immense tract of reconquered grounds was traversed to-day by the correspondent for the Associated Press, who found the inhabitants in many places where they were allowed to remain by the Germans, fearfully joyous of the reappearance of their fellow countrymen coming in as victors. Signs of hasty German departure were evident everywhere, especially in the villages and towns where shops and houses were blown to fragments by the explosion of incendiary bombs. In the distance burning villages showed the retreat still progressing. Here and there were a few corpses of the German soldiers who evidently had been killed while acting as rear guards. The former German positions are just heaps of scattered wire entanglements and trenches half filled with water. Supply columns are proceeding in every direction following the French pursuing troops who keep close on the heels of the retreating Germans, not allowing them a moment's respite. The Associated Press correspondent entered the area reconquered at Lassigny, which suffered badly, not a house escaping damage, and none of the contents being left behind. Passing through various succeeding lines of former German entrenchments, there were many still bearing directions of officials written in German. The joy of the inhabitants was almost incredible at the sight of the French soldiers in the town within an hour following the Germans' departure. The correspondent spoke with many women who declared they owed their own lives as well as those of their children to American relief in occupied territory. At Malmaison Farm the Germans evidently opposed with some considerable resistance the French advance, the ground about being pierced with shell holes like a sieve. Further along in the villages of Candor and Laney many women and children remained, their rapid retirement not permitting the Germans to carry them off with the Mayor, Assistant Mayor and other officials. They asserted that everything they grew in their gardens was requisitioned by the Germans, their sole means of sustaining life was food distributed by Americans every month. At Candor nearly two hundred women and children were left in German hands. At the beginning of the war young men and girls were all carried off to Germany, their parents even now being ignorant of their whereabouts. Those remaining were compelled to do all sorts of work without payment. When for religious reasons they refused to work on Sunday they were fined. Even boys over 13 years old assert they were driven often under fire to dig ditches or small trenches for military telephone wires. All schools have been closed since the German occupation. The inhabitants assert that the German soldiers told them a week ago they were about to retreat as they were not able to withstand the constant attacks from the Allies on all parts of the line. Further they were suffering from a shortage of food supplies. Their statements confirm the information that new military works have been under construction for some time past far in the rear of the German front line. There appears to be no doubt in military circles that the pressure brought to bear during the Somme battles hastened the Germans' decisions to retreat. The French now are everywhere close upon their heels. To-day the advance guard of the French army kept in constant touch with the German rear guard. French aviators watched and reported progress of the retreat while the German airmen



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- HATS--For all ages, from the young to the old.
- HATS--Are marked VERY LOW in price.
- HATS--Were made in the Old Country.

To be seen from now on at

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were absolutely invisible. Indications on all sides show that the retirement of the Germans is becoming more extensive.

LONDON, March 19.

According to Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters in France, the British advance reached a line east of Bapaume, extending from Vaulx-Valcourt four miles northeast of Bapaume to Ytres six miles east-southeast of Bapaume. Between Benigny and Ytres on a seven mile line, running almost parallel with the Arras-Peronne road, but about seven miles east, is reported held by our infantry. The village of Vaulx-Court is in British possession. Arras is approached, the advance slows in pace. The Germans have fallen back behind Hendecourte, nearly 10 miles south east of Arras, and only two miles from the main roadway to Cambrai. Describing the vagaries of the German retreat, the correspondent says: "Sometimes the British find villages held by rearguard forces, sometimes the enemy has completely disappeared. For instance after the occupation of Perronne a patrol passed Egrard two miles to the northeast without getting into touch with the enemy. In another case the patrol crossed the Somme by a partly damaged bridge, hurried into a village a mile away, only to discover it empty. Perhaps the most striking feature of the situation is the fact that our patrols go astride the railway between Arras and Bapaume in various places between the two towns without encountering any resistance. While this does not prove we possess the undisputed use of these routes, it proves that the Germans are behind them. It is an interesting fact that the British are now holding practically the line which Joffre chose for an attempt to make a stand during the great retreat, but was unable to hold it under the great pressure of the Germans.

Khaki Guild Fund.

The Treasurer wishes to express the grateful thanks of the members of the Guild to the following for their generous donations—Mr. D. Monroe, \$25; Mrs. D. Monroe, \$8; Mrs. A. W.

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