flames last night, the 29th.

Vive-Admiral John Michael De Ro-

the Dardanelles land forces the following despatch: "It is with intense

satisfaction that I have heard of the uccess which, in face of determined

esistance, has attended the combined naval and military operations in

the Dardanelles. Please convey to all

ranks, including these of our allies, my hearty congratulations on

1.00 P. M.

KIRK-BRITISH PUBLIC GREAT.

The British public have been great-

ly impressed by the German bombard-

ment of Dunkirk, which it is believed

in military circles here, must have

twenty miles. The 'Times,' dealing

been from a distance of eighteen to

with the situation in an editorial.

portance from a military standpoint,

but that it brings the war closer to

England's shores than at any earlier

period of the struggle. We have, the

days, possible proof that from being

on the run, the Germans can at any

LONDON. To-day.

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eck, commander of the allied fleet

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Evening Telegram | slowly and warily in these matters, or the results will be irremediable.

W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor F. LLOYD, - - - - Editor

SATURDAY, May 1, 1915.

Up in Arms Against the Deal.

Very considerable opposition to the new Reid Deal has arisen among those interested in the water powers, timber areas and mining limits in the interior of the country. The powers sought by the Reids not only affect a number of firms interested in the water powers of the Humber, but they affect the Anglo-Newfoundland Co., at Grand Falls and the Albert Reed Co., and a whole host of corporations and individuals who have timber and mining interests between Notre Danie Bay, St. George's Bay and to the north of the water shed of Burgeo and LaPoile and Fortune Bay. They consider the concessions sought, if obtained, would injure their interests. The Grand Falls people and the Albert Reed Company have already petitioned the Legislature for permission to be heard, in order to show how the proposed deal affects their properties adversely. The major portions of these objections relate to the interior. Under the curcumstances, it is impossible for the Deal to His most important works are per be consummated in its present form. haps his operas, notably "Les Hu-The rights of other parties must be genots," "Le Prophete," "L'Africaine." conserved. It would bankrupt the Colony to pay for the injuries which will be done, and it would be impossible for the Colony or those interestceed in floating properties in the London market, if large interests superintended the erection of many such as the Grand Falls industries notable buildings, and was one of and the Albert Reed Company are to the first to make a successful study be jeopardized by the Government and by an Act of the Legislature.

Newfoundland would receive such a

black eye in the money market, that

recover. The Legislature must go

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This Date in History.

New Moon-13th.

Days Past-120. To Come-244 S. S. Philip and James. ADDISON born 1672. The wellknown writer who by his famous essays, first in the Tatler, and after-

dving name. DUKE OF CONNAUGHT born 1850. Brother to Edward VII., and uncle of

wards in the Spectator, made an un-

DAVID LIVINGSTONE died 1873 aged 60. The well-known missionary was brought from Africa and was

buried in Westminster Abbey. DUKE of WELLINGTON born 1769 Britain's most famous General was born in Ireland. He entered the Army at 18. His crowning victory was Waterloo in 1815, which brought ar end to the Napoleonic wars.

MAY 2.

4th Sunday after Easter. Days Past-121 To Come-243 JACOB MEYERBEER died 1864 aged 73. German musical composer LEONARDO da VINCI died 1520, aged 67. One of the greatest allround geniuses the world has known Famed as the painter of "The Last Supper" and other great works, he constructed aqueducts, designed and

of the science of anatomy. CABOT sailed for Newfoundland i the "Matthew" 1497. Justice discards party, friendship,

it would be a knock-out blow from kindred, and is always therefore rewhich the Colony could never presented as blind.

270th Day of the War.

From the Front. 10.00 A. M.

GALLANT FIGHTING OF HOME AND COLONIAL TROOPS AT THE ENTRANCE OF THE DARDAN-

LONDON. To-day. The British War Office to-night made public an official communication, concerning the operations of the Allies against the Dardanelles. The disembarkation of the army in the Dardanelles began before sunrise on April 25th. Six different beaches were used in the operation, covered by the whole fleet. The landing was immediately successful on five eaches although it was opposed with my, the successive lines of which tanglements, in some places fifty yards wide, and supported by artillery. On the sixth beach near Seddul Bahr, the troops could not ad-

vance until evening, when a fine at-West with great power and obstinate tack by the British infantry from the courage, with an ample supply of direction of Cape Tekh relieved the men and guns, and in a spirit that pressure on their front. Arrangewill stop at nothing. The 'Times' nents for the landing had been concorrespondent in Northern France, certed to the utmost detail, between says the first shell fell in Dunkirk at the fleet and army. The result of the 3.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, alfirst day's operations was the estabmost at the same moment that three lishment of strong forces of British. German aeroplanes were seen hover Australian and New Zealand troops ing overhead. Soon after, shells in the lower slopes of Zaribair, north of Gaba Tepe, the British troops at came clear that the Germans had Cape Tekh and at Cape Helles near brought their big guns into range and Morto Bay, and the French force on that their fire was being directed the Asiatic shore at Kumkaleh, after by the airmen. The bombardment a gallant attack toward Yeni Shehr. the correspondent adds, continued 90 During the afternoon of the 25th, minutes. The inhabitants hid in celstrong counter attacks by the enemy lars or fled from the town. The milibegan and hard fighting took place. Meanwhile the disembarkation of the tary authorities of Dunkirk were army proceeded, continually favored powerless to reply to the enemy's big by good weather. At daybreak, on guns, the whereabouts of which were unknown, but they opened a furious the 26th, the enemy was still holding fire on the aeronlanes and drove them a village of the position at Seddul Bahr which was a labyrinth of caves, off Friday morning. All was quiet, and the bombardment had not been ruins, trenches, pits and entanglerenewed up to noon. A despatch from ments. Aided by the gunfire of the Havas Agency from Dunkirk, says: fleet, this position was stormed by the British in frontal attacks, through British and French aeroplanes which undamaged wire entanglement. Sed- reconnoitered during the bombarddul Bahr was taken about 2 p.m., four ment, were able to discover no enemy pom poms being captured. A situa- ships in the vicinity of Dunkirk, altion at this end of the Peninsula was though there was a light squadron thus definitely secured and the dis- off Ostend. mbarkation of French and British

BOMBS DROPPED ON POSITION forces proceeded. On the morning of the 27th, after repulsing a Turkish attack upon their left toward Cape Helles, the Allied force advanced at The Admiralty announced that the 8 p.m. and established an entrenched position of the German guns which line running from a point about two has been bombarding Dunkirk, have miles north of Cape Tekh to a small been verified by aircraft reconnaisplateau above De Tolt's battery sance. It was attacked vesterday From this line an advance since has evening, 12 small and two large been made in the neighborhood of bombs being dropped. Reconnais Krithia. Meanwhile the Australian sance was made also to Ostend and New Zealand troops at Sari Bair | which was cleared of all important who pushed on with the utmost boldness, after the landing on the 25th, OPERATIONS IN DARDANELLES. had been engaged almost constantly with the enemy who made strong and repeated counter-attacks, which invariably were repulsed. The Austra-To Governor. St. John's, N.F. lian and New Zealand troops fought

Following issued by War Office and with fine spirit and determination. The French troops at Kum Kaleh al-Admiralty regarding Dardanelles perations: 25th to 29th inst., disem so were four times strongly counterattacked on the 26th, but retained all barkation of army on six differen their positions Five hundred Turks beaches began before sunrise on 25th who in the course of one of these covered by the whole fleet, was im ounter attacks were cut off by the mediately successful on five beaches fire of the fleet, were made prisoners. on the sixth the Seddel Bahr troop he operation of landing the army in could not advance until evening who ace of modern weapons and in spite a fine attack of the British infantry of wire entanglements under the sea relieved the pressure. Result, strong s well as an the land, of land mines, forces established at three points leep pits with spikes at their bat- Australian and New Zealand troops om, has thus been accomplished. north of Capa Tepe, British at Cape The Admiral reports that the fleet Hells. Morto Bay, and French at Kum filled with intense admiration over. Kale.

OF GUNS.

(Official News)

LONDON, April 30th, 1915.

LONDON, To day.

he achievements of their military On the 6th the Seddel Bahr village omrades. The casualties of the ar- was stormed by a British frontal atmy necessarily have been heavy. The tack and position was made of trench-

casualties of the fleet were not nu- es, pits and entanglements. merous. They appear to have been | On the 27th the allied forces ad confined to torpedo boats, destroyers vancing established a line from two and boats' crews, engaged in the miles north of Cape Tekeh to Plateau landing operations, in which mer- above Detott's battery, and advance chant captains and officers and crews was since made to near Krithia. The of transports also have taken part. Australians and New Zealand forces During the operations, a Turkish fought with fine spirit and determin warship from Nagera (in the Straits) ation, and after repulsing repeated at several times have attempted to in- tacks of a fresh Turkish division, proervene, but have always made off ceded by heavy artillery fire, resumed directly the Queen Elizabeth was at the offensive. The French at Kum and. At noon on the 27th, however, Kale repulsed four strong counter ata transport of about 8,000 tons was tacks on the 26th, retaining all their reported off Maidos, and before she positions and taking five hundred ould escape, the Queen Elizabeth prisoners. Army casualties necessopened fire. The third shot hit and arily heavy; fleet casualties not numlestroyed her. She sank rapidly, but erous. During operations the interwhether she contained troops or not vention of Turkish warships from Nagara was prevented by the Queen On the 28th and 29th, the Allied Elizabeth, who on the 27th destroyed

orces rested and improved and con- a Turkish transport. solidated their positions, and con- On the 28th and 29th the allie tinued the disembarkation of stores rested, consolidated their position and and artillery. All counter attacks continued disembarkation of stores child of J. Harvey and May Jardine, by the enemy which were incessant and artillery, all counter attacks aged 13 months on the 28th but weaker on the 29th, were repulsed. Fleet engaged batwere repulsed. The fleet as well as teries. Triumph bombarded Maidos MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBERthe supporting army have begun to which was in flames.—HARCOURT.

engage the batteries. The Triumph ombarded Maidos which was in KNOWLING'S Duckworth Street, West End & Central Stores.

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College Hall Entertainment.

The entertainment given at the College Hall last night by the pupils of the Methodist College, was all that could be desired. The programme consisted of an organ solo by Mr. Gordon Christian; piano solo by Misses L. Ladley and P. Inkpen; songs by Misses G. Penney and G. Peach; chowns by the pupils as well as an chorus by the pupils as well as an exhibition of club-swinging by the boys; also the production of the sketches "The Wrong Package" and "A Dream of Fair Women." The different items received well merited applause. Misses Oates, Woods, Woord, and Leliffe took, post, in the Moore and Joliffe took part in the first sketch and Misses Hemmed Woods, Gittleson, Roper, Lodge and Kendall were characters in the sec ond sketch. In this the magic lantern was used to good effect. Mr. J.
Peters then distributed prizes to the
winners in the Primary Grade. The
singing of the Anthems of the Allies
by a squad of Boy Scouts closed the
entertainment. The proceeds will so
to pay for a cot for wounded soldiers to pay for a cot for wounded soldiers

Boy Scouts Concert.

A concert was held at the Se men's Institute last night, in aid of No. 1 St. John's Troop of the Boy Scouts. Hon. R. Watson presided and gave a patriotic address. A delightful programme was then taken up, including recitations and vocal and instrumental numbers. The following contributed. Misses Crocker. Quick, Skinner, Garland, O'Connell and Taylor; Messrs. Slattery, Martin, Maunder, Darcy, Bidel, Cowan, Macklin and the string band of H. M. S. Calypso. Miss Barnes and Mr. Slattery acted as accompanists. The proceeds were satisfactory.

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follows:—"It is with the deepest sympathy on behalf of all of us that I write to say that Lionel was killed yesterday about 5 p.m., while very gallantly leading one of our companies to attack some trenches which the Germans had captured from us an hour or two earlier. He was shot just as he jumped into the trenches, the first man of them all. His death was instantaneous, and for a soldier could not have been fitter at the moment of victory, for we took the pictures having played to capaci trenches and held them, though I fear his and other officers' deaths are a heavy penalty to pay. Since we have heavy penalty to pay. Since we have been at the front he has shown on more than one occasion his dash in Walter will be produced. This is specially to the G.O.C. for his pluck be missed by lovers of first-class in dashing out of a trench in heavy fire a few days ago to pull a party of tures.

shaky in a trench nearby. He will be a great loss to us in this campaign as one could always depend upon him to pull things out of a tight cor-

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gree" and the beautiful "Lily of the Valley" will bid adieu after ten by the famous novelist Eugen

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