

421st Day of the War TO-DAY'S Messages.

10.00 A.M.

A BIG CUNARDER.

NEW YORK, To-day. The Associated Press says according to private advices received here...

11.00 P.M.

THE LONDON BUDGET.

LONDON, To-day. In Champagne, the French are attacking the German second line of trenches and making further progress...

1.30 P.M.

HAMMERING AT THREE BREAKS IN GERMAN LINES.

LONDON, To-day. Responding to a demand by the British press for more complete details of British successes on the western front...

BRITISH TOOK TWO LINES OF TRENCHES AROUND LOOS.

LONDON, To-day. An official communication, just made public, dealing with the operations in France on Tuesday, says: In the heavy fighting around Loos...

GERMAN CORPS PERISHED IN PRIPET MARSHES.

LONDON, To-day. The Times Petrograd correspondent says a report, which has been confirmed from four quarters, sets forth that the forty-first German corps...

NEW LORD MAYOR.

LONDON, To-day. Sir Charles Cheers Wakefield, was elected Lord Mayor of London by the Council, to-day.

No News of the Nfld. Regiment.

The Colonial Secretary had no news of the Newfoundland Regiment up to press hour. Arrangements have been made with the War Office...

Minister Tells H w Canada May Retain Freedom

Brockville, Sept. 21.—The climax of many mass meetings in Eastern Ontario to stimulate recruiting for overseas service was reached last night in the public gathering held at the drill hall of the 41st Regiment...

Stormy on Labrador.

The Marine and Fisheries Department received the following message to-day, via Cape Ray:—"Mackovick, gale N.E., and dense fog; Harrison, gale N., dense fog; Holton, gale N.E., dense fog and rain; Smokey, strong E. gale, dense fog; Grady, strong E. wind, dense fog and rain; Domino, Vension Island and American Tickle, strong easterly winds, dense fog and rain; Battle Harbor, Southerly gale and rain."

Here and There.

WEATHER.—A strong S.W. wind with rain squalls prevails along the line of railway to-day; the temperature is from 40 to 50 above.

ANOTHER metal check was found in LYNCH'S BREAD by Mrs. C. Taylor, Springdale Street, for which she got one dollar's worth of groceries from J. Whiteaway, Brazil's Square, sep23,11

Enjoy your meals by taking a teaspoonful of Stafford's Prescription "A" before eating. Trial size 25c. bottle; postage 5c. extra. Large size 50c. bottle; postage 10c. extra.—sep21,1f

COAL CARRIER SOLD.—The s.s. Wasis, which is well known here, having piled in the Nfld. coal trade for some time past, has been sold to the Imperial Government by the Nova Scotia Coal Co. The removal of the ship from the coal trade will greatly interfere with the shipments during the fall, and it is likely some of our local steamers will be chartered so as to prevent a shortage in the spring.

RE-STOWING DANE'S CARGO.—The Danish steamer Nordboen, which was compelled to come here yesterday owing to her deck load of lumber running adrift, is at the Allan Line pier discharging. Only that part of the cargo which shifted is to be landed and re-stowed. The work is being carried on with all possible despatch, a large batch of city workmen being engaged. It is not likely the ship will be able to resume the voyage before Saturday next. Her destination is London.

America's Acquiescence.

Four months have passed since the sinking of the Lusitania, and, although Germany is not rushing to reply to President Wilson's last letter, she may be relied upon to continue the elegant correspondence until American sentiment ceases to be disturbed by the murder of American citizens. Thus America may be assured of peace, but at a price that must limit her influence to the confines of her own borders. More might be said, but it is a matter which must be left to the discretion of American men and women who will continue to live in a world of their own making. The torpedoing of the Arabic adds another item to the account.

Colonel Harvey, the outspoken Editor of The North American Review, is under no misapprehension, and in his column openly challenges the Wilsonian interpretation of the motto "America First." Sentiment is a fine thing, but unless backed by commensurate action its display invites scorn. This Col. Harvey fully recognizes when he says there "come times when it is advisable to clear away the mists of logomachy and take a fresh perspective, to the end that there shall be no obscuration of the straight line of duty. To our mind this is one of those times because—and too great stress cannot be put upon the vital fact—our nation is now at the parting of the ways. One path points to honour and self-respect, the other to obsequy and shame; one to maintenance of free democracy, the other to craven submission to arrogant monarchy; one to America First in reality as well as in words, the other to Americans Last in the consideration of their own Government."

The facts of the case suggest that Germany despises America and ladies out the thinnest bluff, as when she claims that she is the unwilling victim of an offensive war. This rouses the Colonel to reply:—

It may, indeed, prove to be a fight for existence; but "forced upon Germany" "Then it was England, not Germany, that was fully armed and equipped and ready to spring at a moment's notice! And it was France, not Germany, that tore up the "scrap of paper" and made the irresistible drive through brave little Belgium, devastating her fields, burning her villages, shooting her old men, violating her women; France, rushing on and on a mad fury to the very gates of Berlin until—why, until the unoffending Germans, drawn hurriedly from all parts of the Empire to defend the firebrands of the Fatherland, managed to gather in sufficient numbers to crowd back the overreaching invaders; of course; and, of course, too, we understand—"understand and appreciate"—that in such circumstances it is indeed "the sacred duty of the Imperial Government to do all within its power to protect and save the lives of German subjects," even though the despised Americans and other helpless neutrals do perish in the process. Of what consequence are their paltry lives—the lives of men like Frohman and Pearson and Hubbard, and of mere American women and children—when contrasted with a possibility of the Imperial Government finding themselves "guilty before God and history"—history especially—"of violating principles of highest humaneness"? But there is no need to indulge in a contemplation so horrifying. The Almighty, in common with ourselves, we assume, is duly informed that—"if in the present war the principles which should be the ideal of the future have been traversed more and more, the longer the duration, the German Government has no guilt therein."

From which two instances are obvious: (1) That humane principles have been traversed in the past, and (2) that they will be traversed "more and more" as the war continues. So the Imperial Government should solve themselves in advance. Me (positively) and Gott (reservedly) can do no wrong. And the United States of America and her President,



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In prime condition are slaughtered to give you

Fresh Meat

of the finest quality. We handle only Meats that we can recommend. You can depend on getting good cuts, good qualities, and good service here. Try patronizing us for satisfaction.

M. CONNOLLY.

hor Congress, and her people can go to hell.

For that is what Germany says to us; just that; nothing more and nothing less. She disavows none of her crimes; she makes no suggestion of reparation; she recognizes no rights of neutrals; she reiterates her repudiation of all treaties and of all laws, whether among nations or of civilization and humanity, which may conflict with her own conception of military necessity; she apologizes for nothing; she concedes nothing; she acknowledges nothing; she seeks only to secure our approval of her lawless practices through our acquiescence in her proposal that we waive our unquestioned rights upon the high seas as she may permit, under her surveillance and subject to her dictation; having injured us, she would wrong us; having insulted us, she would humiliate us; that is all there is of this insolent declaration.

Not one of our moderate demands is accorded even the courtesy of frank recognition; all are in effect denied; each and every one is either tacitly spurned or impudently ignored. "America First" is a good motto, but we suggest that "Civilization First" is a better.

Reids' Boats.

The Argyle left Marytown at 9 a.m. to-day, going north. The City left Twillingate at 8 a.m. yesterday, inward. The Dundee left Valleyfield at 6.40 p.m. yesterday, outward. The Ethie sailed from Carbonear at 3.30 p.m. yesterday. The Glencoe left Hr. Breton at 8.20 a.m. to-day, coming east. The Home arrived at Port aux Basques at 8 p.m. yesterday. The Sagona left Hr. Grace at 3.40 a.m. to-day, going north. The Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.30 a.m. to-day. The Meigle is due at Humbermouth this evening. The Erik is north of Dominic.

Fads and Fashions.

A startling novelty is a jersey waist for wear with tailored suits. The train threatens to fasten itself to the newest evening gowns. Bright waists are in great demand to relieve the somber-colored suits. Wool and metal embroideries are lavishly used as trimming on wool suits. Coat collars are very wide, and they are often made of straight pieces of fur. There is no doubt that velvet will be most favored of materials this winter. A charming sleeve has the quaint Henry IV. puff, placed just below the armhole.

A great deal of jet is used on evening gowns, especially gowns of black tulle. Baby boys have white dresses made with pleats like those in their father's shirts. It is said that the redingotes are the only long coats to be worn in Paris this year. Gray angora wool, used in a solid embroidery, is charming on dark blue winter garments. The pretty fashion of the black velvet basque, is charming on dark blue winter garments. If you do not care to have your skirt flare, you may gain the fashionable width by pleats. Sleeves of coats and bodices are long and slashed, puffed and otherwise made very decorative. Sleeves should be mutton-leg, dolman, or bishop, and the dropped shoulder seam will be much in favor. Gowns of faille are apt to have broad Louis XIII collars of velvet, with flaring turnback cuffs to match.

Here and There.

DUE TO-MORROW.—Dr. Geisel is due on the Florizel to-morrow. Recently she lectured in Philadelphia at the invitation of John Wanamaker. She is a woman of great reputation as a health lecturer.

CLUTHA MET IT STORMY.—The bark Clutha was towed into port by the tug John Green at 11 o'clock to-day. She came from Pernambuco in ballast and was 34 days on the passage. Conditions were favorable up to coming on this coast. On Sunday last strong head winds were experienced. The following day the elements were more violent and the vessel received a bad drubbing. While riding out a gale her foremast sprung; some slight damage was also sustained about deck.

DIED.

On Wednesday, the 29th inst., Margaret, beloved wife of Edward Atkins, aged 32 years, leaving a husband, one child, father, brother and two sisters to mourn their loss; funeral on Friday, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, 25 Penryn Road.—May he rest in peace.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURE S COLDS, ETC.

IN SPITE OF bare markets we are in a position to supply the trade with our usual low and high grade goods. In Spite of the great war the demand for our goods is increasing. Particular men now realize that big money may be saved by buying Suits Branded Americus, Fitreform, Stienfit, Truefit, Progress, etc.; also our Overcoats, Overall and Shirts. The Nfld. Clothing Company, Ltd

GRAND Showing OF Ladies' and Misses' Fall and Winter Coats AT Blair's. SEE THEM NOW! Despite the difficulty of getting these goods this season, we are able to make an early and splendid showing, as we bought early. NAP CLOTHS predominate this year in Navys, Browns, Greys, Saxe Blues, etc. The Leading Style is the MILITARY COAT. This is belted all round, has a Military Collar and general military effects. You will like it. We advise buying early, as we expect later deliveries to be very difficult, if not impossible. OUR COAT VALUES ARE THE BEST. Henry Blair

JUST ARRIVED per Durango: A splendid variety of Suits. No two patterns alike. These goods were ordered before the big jump in Woollens and our Customers can have the advantage of OLD PRICES. Our new style sheets for Fall and Winter just to hand. John Maundel TAILOR & CLOTHIER 281-283 DUCKWORTH STREET.

ENTIRE REGIMENTS OF GERMANS WIPED OUT.

LONDON, To-day. Reuter's correspondent at the British headquarters in France, in a description of the bombardment, which preceded Saturday's attack on the Germans, says that the German lines became smothered in dust. Their parapets melted away and their barbed wire entanglements disappeared. Those sleeping thirty or forty miles away were awakened by the dull rumbling, while even at that distance the displacement of the air was clearly felt. At the outset the weather prospects were not favorable, but before midnight a change set in, morning broke dull but fine with a slight mist, which was reminiscent of the opening days of Aisne and Neuve Chapelle. Most of the German prisoners were taken in a village, surrounded on three sides. The Germans were forced to surrender when their

2.15 P.M.

GREEK GOVERNMENT RELEASES INDIAN TROOPS. ATHENS, To-Day. The Greek Government has released the Sikhs and Gurkhas who were survivors of the British transport Ramazan, which was sunk by a submarine. They were sent immediately to Malta on the steamer Sibon. Many of them had no opportunity even to obtain

FARMERS—KEEP (PERRY DAVIS) PAINKILLER ON HAND TO APPLY FOR CHILLS, BOWEL ATTACKS SPRAINS, BRUISES ETC. 25 & 50c BOTTLES.