EALING EPORTS

Official

go.—Bloodhound, Florizel, Irik, Eagle, Terra Nova and landford, report crews .-Viking, Ranger, Diana l well with no men on ice. STEAMERS HOMEWARD

subjoined messages will dlowing steamers are load-on their way home;— Capt. George Whiteley; tpt. Jacob Kean and Eagle, and Bishop. Since Saturge the following wireless came to hand:

SATURDAY NIGHT. To Bowring Bros.

Fog has handicapped day; 37,000 stowed down; 45 flagged pans still

175; 2,500 on deck; good to pick up yet; all well.
Fotal stowed 27,000; exas far as can be seen; thick To Baird's, Ltd.

0.000 on board; 60 pans To Job Bros. 2-30,000 aboard; jammed.

in sight. ATURDAY NIGHT. To Bowring Bros.

Ten miles N .E. Grindnid; ship in whelping ice; aned to-day 5,000; seals report from Ranger, Diana

ntly working seals. To Baird's, Ltd.

Think ship O.K.; prosoright as jammed in heavying; coming home loaded. SUNDAY. aine Johnston & Co.

DUND-Left ice 6.30 Sat-Bowring Bros.

'ull load aboard; ready to o Harvey & Co.

-Ship loaded; bore up for To Baird's, Ltd. cked up 3,000 to-day; 40

ximate catch estimated

e and There.

AT MALAGA. The schr. turday after a passage of a this port; all well.

HTHERIA. Three cases were reported in the city he patients were remov-

ON.—There is a big sea ward to-day and in con-three sealers on their e not expected to arrive

AT LIVERPOOL. - The arrived at Liverpool this will be leaving again for

ERINTENDENT. - Miss has been appointed Nursecession to Miss South-

TO HOUSEKEEPsk for CHRISTIE'S CREAM SODA BISold by all reliable groa tin, they cost only as flour and water r25.eod.tf

L'GHT. Sylvster Cooper last night for theft. of the St. John's Meat
tof the St. John's Meat
the larceny of nine
used at \$33.80, the properoyal Stores, Ltd. In the e the accused pleaded but pleaded "Guilty" to watches; he was re-

BORN.

Bonavista Bay, on ch 25th, a daughter to Arthur Carnell (nee 24th inst., the wife of Mr. cooper) of a son.

DIED.

at Belvidere Convent, Genevieve O'Mara, aged I.P. Requiem Mass at ednesday morning in the ne Belvidere Orphanage. se, on March 22nd, James S2 years, leaving two daughter in the United St. John's (Mrs. Thos. three daughters and euse.—R. I. P.

TO-DAY'S from Philadelphia March 18th for able reserves into action and contested the onslaughts step by step, were the Germans able to stay the Russian ad-

Messages. GERMAN TORPEDO BOAT MISSING.

10.00 A.M.

STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, To-day. The British steamer St. Cecilia from Portland, Maine, March 11th for London, was sunk, according to a despatch from Lloyds, from Dover. The crew was saved. The Cecilia is comparatively a new vessel, built in Grenock in 1913, and owned by the Saint Bride Steamship Co., Glasgow.

FATAL FIRE.

HALIFAX, To-day. death and one missing and one in hosof the burning of a small building in of the fire is unknown.

NAVAL RAID ON GERMANY.

LONDON, To-day. British seaplanes was delivered yesterday morning upon German airship close to the German coast by an es-corting force of light cruisers and destroyers under command of Commodore Tyrwhitt. Three of the seaplanes which took part in the attack are missing. The destroyer Medusa was in collision with the destroyer Laverock, and it is feared that in the stormy weather which prevailed last night, the Medusa may have been lost, but no misgivings are felt as to the safety of the crew. Two German armed patrol vessels were sunk by our destroyers. No detailed report has yet been received but from Danthis operation which was carried out Carters' Union served notice that the within enemy's waters achieved its object. The Laverock is 260 feet long built in 1914. She was armed with 3 last unless an advance in wages was four inch guns, two torpedo tubes. Her normal complement was 100 men. The latest available British Navy records give no description of

GERMAN ARMED TRAWLERS SUNK

LONDON, To-day. A despatch to the Exchange graph Co., from Copenhagen, says that two German armed trawlers were sunk by the British outside Sylt Harbor, and were named Braunschweig and Otto Rudolf.

BUDGET OF WAR NEWS.

NEW YORK, To-day. has been shown in the Vosges. Ex plosion of French mine in this region inflicted heavy losses on the French according to Berlin the German positions were not impaired by the explosion. On the Russian front, the Germans attempted an offensive the region of Jacobstadt but were repulsed, while the Russians captured a German trench in the region of Dvinsk. Heavy fighting is still going in the Lake region, southeast Dvinsk. Berlin says the Russian at- damaging by explosion of the Channel tacks broke down. Storms in the mountain region of the Austro-Italian line have impeded operations.

The benchmark of continuous and secretary of State Lansing to-day. This information is the continuous and secretary of State Lansing to-day. This information is the continuous and the continuous an The bombardments is continuing on the isonzo front. On the coast region mation was momentarily expected of Russia in the Turkish war theatre, from the American Consular Officer in the Russians are making good progress against the Turks; also farther south in Lake Van region, they have thrown their lines still farther forhave been sunk presumably by German submarines. They are the Minman submarines. They are the Minneapolis and Ocean plying between American ports and London, and the St. Cecilia on a voyage from Portland, Maine for London, and the Fenay-bridge bound from Philadelphia for Hull The crows of the St. Cecilia and Fenaybridge were rescued; the fate of the crew of the other steamer judgment, although there is no at-American casualties aboard the cross-

was torpedoed without warring. A conference of the Allies of far-reaching importance will begin in Paris on Monday. The Premier and various other high Government officially and the Sussex occurred with-Secretary, Secretary for War, and Secretary, Secretary for France, Britain and Italy will take part in that he saw a torpedo wake. this conference which will give the closest consideration to the military and political situations brought about by the war. The Dutch Ministry of Marine says an examination of the piece of bronze metal found in the lifeboat of the Dutch steamer Tubantia, recently sunk, induced the belief that it belonged to the air chamber of

CREW RESCUED.

12.15 P.M.

LONDON, To-day. A German torpedo boat is missing Schleswig, Holstein, according to an wards Sventsiany. If pushed to a official German statement received here by wireless.

PARIS, To-day. admiration, said Madame Wiser Ver- aster and already have removed their lindem, a surveyor of the Channel depots and supply stations to a point steamer Sussex, whose husband is at west of Novo Alexandrovisk, and their the front. Although badly hurt him- activity in this region now consists Six foreign Navvies burned to self this fine French officer worked chiefly in constructing a line of forwithout ceasing for safety of passen- tifications considerably in the rear of gers. While giving orders he answer- these they now occupy, to which they which over sixty men were employed ed all their questions, adding reas- may retreat in case of continued Rusat ocean terminal work. The cause suring words and declaring that the sian successes. ship would keep afloat, and advising all who felt that they had sufficient courage to remain aboard. The last of the passengers to leave the Sussex The following official statement was issued last night: An attack by Dritish officers. They formed in line were killed when the British steamer on the deck of the Sussex and saluted Minneapolis, formerly in the New sheds at Schleswig-Holstein, east- Captain Mouffet, who exhausted, was York-London service, was sunk las ward Island of Syln. The seaplanes turning over the command of the ship week in the Mediterranean. were convoyed to their rendezvous, to the first officer, and they gave three ringing cheers.

1.30 P. M.

STRIKE AVERTED.

LONDON, To-Day. The threatened strike of the Liverpool carters has been averted and the men have accepted the terms recom mended by a Government Conciliation

THE SINKING OF THE SUSSEX.

LONDON, To-Day. The editorial comment of London morning papers on the sinking of the Sussex contains a large amount of speculation as to the probable attitude of the United States. The Daily general household use as disinfectant. Chronicle remarks that Germany's Price 30 cents a bottle. naval policy stands exactly where it stood on the day the Lusitania was torpedoed. Ten months' negotiations A violent bombardment, northwest of Verdun, region of Malincourt, continues, while north of the fortress not altered it one jot or title and diplomatic avalances have never been our catalogue of Sutton's Seeds is now and Woevre region east, intermittent cannonading is still in progress. No infantry attacks have been launched by Germans except southeast of Fort Douaumont, where Berlin reports lomatic exchanges have never been hand-to-hand encounters with advantage on the side of the Germans. The French in Argonne forest are keeping up their bombardment positions. Considerable artillery activity on the rest of the French also tivity on the part of the French also the world and all belligerents will l now know with clearness hitherto lacking precisely where the greates of neutral countries stands.

DEFINITE INFORMATION ANXI-OUSLY AWAITED.

WASHINGTON, To-Day,

Definite information regarding the sinking of the Englishman and the England and France. If it is estab lished that either of the vessels was torpedoed by a German submarine, the Three more British steamers United States would regard the act The crews of the St. Cecilia in the case are at hand, however, the is not known. The exact number of tempt to minimize the gravity of the was situation should it develop that either Channel steamer Sussex which was blown up in the Channel Friday of the disasters was due to submarine afternoon has not yet been determinattack and that American lives were row escape from death last night when The French Admiralty, basing the statement on affidavits of American the State Department was a despatch passengers saved, says the Sussex from the American Embassy at Lonpassengers saved, says the base of the Allies of far-conference of the Allies of far-S. Huxley and Francis E. Drake, New The "Hall cials including the British Foreign out the slightest warning and credit-

RUSSIANS PUSHING GERMANS BACK.

PETROGRAD (via London), To-Day The sudden development of the Russian offensive on the Dvinsk front which has taken the Germans by sur-

the onslaughts step by step, were the vance. Although from official statements it might be inferred that fighting of equal importance is extending over the whole area known as the northern front, stretching from Riga to the Lake district south of Dvinsk, since the sea fight which followed the the main Russian effort is being made British raid on Saturday morning on on the southern portion of this line, the German aviation sheds in northern where the Russians are proceeding to-

successful conclusion this moveme would result in the capture of the COURAGE OF CAPTAIN OF SUSSEX. Important vina-binsh to the common operating at Dvinsk. According to reports The calm courage and presence of from the front, the Germans are renind of Captain Mouffet filled us with cognizing the probability of such dis-

ELEVEN KILLED.

TURKISH OFFICIAL.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Via London, To-Day. The following official statement was given out at the military headquarters at the Irak front: Conditions un changed on Caucasus front. On March 25th an advance reconnaisance by a small body of the enemy cavalry and infantry forces was repulsed with losses to them. At the Dardanelles our coast batteries drove off some enemy destroyers which were cruising be fore the Dardanelles. Three hostile aeroplanes flew over Gallipoli but re treated towards the Island of Imbros

McMurdo's Store News

MONDAY, March 27th, 1916. We have succeeded in obtaining limited quantity of Carbolic Acid in 6-oz. bottles, a quality suitable for

Now is the time to get your seeds for this season. We have now our full supply of Sutton's Seeds, open and printed and ready for distribution. We shall be glad to have you call or send for one, gratis and post free. Supreme Court.

(Before Full Bench.)

The Grand Jury are presented and e addressed by the Chief Justice of a Bill of Indictment against Albert E. Hickman, Job H. Roberts, Nathan Roberts, Earl Burgess, Augustus Taylor and Gilbert Roberts for conspiracy The Grand Jury retired to consider he indictment.

The Imperial Tobacco Co. vs. Michael

A. Duffy. Mr. Justice Johnson delivered judgment herein, directing that judgment be entered for defendant with costs

Laura Cole vs. Philip Cole.

On motion it is ordered that the mo tion for a day for re-hearing be enlarged till Wednesday next at 11 o'-

The Grand Jury adjourned at 1 p.m.

Ferry Steamer Crashed Into Rowboa Charles Huskins, a Newfoundland sailor was drowned and a colored man named Alexander Lewis, had a nara small boat in which they were crossing the harbor was struck by the Dartmouth ferry steamer "Halifax," Cap-

The "Halifax" was in about the middle of the stream on her quarter to eight trip from Halifax to Dartmouth when a small boat emerged out of the snow squall only a few feet from the ferryboat, and on the port bow. It seemed certain that the small, boat would be run down, but the oarsmen managed to swing their craft about so that she was not sunk but only received a smash on the side. It is supposed that the white man dodged back to save himself from being struck by the ferry-boat, but anyway he went

overboard. The ferryboat was quickly brought about and though the searchlight of point, although they brought all avail- -Halifax Chronicle, March 21.

THE NICKEL-MONDAY and TUESDAY.

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sation will be given hotels or breweries, announced Premier Norris to-

went into force, provided it carried at the polls." "Was that not with a view to com

pensation?" was asked. "That may have been their ultimate "Compensation was barely hinted at object," was replied, "for they seemed 100,000 cords being cut, in N. D. B., Lloyds report the British steamship Fenabridge sunk and the crew landed. The Fenabridge is 3,838 tons, 356 tons, built at Sunderland in 1910 and owned in London. She sailed one of the warships played on the spot before the vote was taken; it was cer- to think that their loss would be enor- employing over 300 men. The her-Narocz Lake region, which defends a bad scare. A collection was taken mission be named to take the valua- erally will make more money than MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE the southern positions. At neither up for him and he was sent off home. tion of breweries and hotels at the they do at the present time by divert- are good. Take out the core and fill time, and re-valuation after the Act ing their bars to other uses."

Here and There.

PERSONAL. - Lady Reid was a n a visit abroad.

DUE TO-MORROW.—The S.S. Prosero left Burin at 7 a.m. to-day, and is ue to-morrow afternoon

KYLE OFF LOW POINT .- A mesage from the Kyle gives her position t 10 a.m. to-day as 10 miles east of ow Point; N.N.E. gale, ice in sight. WEATHER REPORT. - The wea-

ier across country light S.E. winds nd raining in places, but clear at Port aux Basques; temperature from ARRIVES AT SYDNEY .- The pas-

ngers that went out on the special

vening, connected with the s.s. Sa-

should not be up and doing to clear

ime attention was given it. NEW SCHOONER - The new schr. which is proverbial of St. Mary's Clintonia recently purchased at Church. Gloucester by Bishop, Sons & Co. Ltd., arrived off Cape Race yesterday six days from Boston with general cargo to the firm mentioned, and with favourable winds should reach port to-

TROUBLE ON S.S. TURRET COURT. There is considerable dif- Falls at 11.20 a.m. to-day. of the s.s. Turret Court now loading bunker coal at the dry dock. The bosun H. R. Sockett, backed by the crew demand that the ship go on dock for repairs. Otherwise they say

THE HEAVIEST SEAL.—There is a difference of opinion as to the heavest seal brought to port. Some claim that a square flipper supposed to weigh 1,000 lbs. brought in by the bargt Down owned by Tobin, while others are equally sure the Kite landed the largest seal tipping the scales

AT THE KIRK .- "Honesty in al ur dealings" was the theme of the iteresting and inspiring address ably elivered at the Kirk yesterday mornng by the Rev. Mr. Sutherland. At the evening service the choir under the direction of Organist King, rendered a beautiful anthem. The contains lists of EXPORT MERCHANTS was exceptionally good.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. -By kind permission of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson, a Garden Party and Fancy Fair will be held in Government House Grounds, in aid of the Church of England Orphanage, on the first half holiday (Wednesday) in August next. Keep this date free. A. N. GOSLING, Hon. Sec. C. of E Orphanage.—mar27,1i

MISSED L. O. A. CONVOCATION. Mr. Henry Earle, Springdale, N. D. I dealer in lumber, came in on yester day's express. He intended to be present at the Provincial Grand Lodge L. O. A. Convocation at Coley's Point. but owing to bad train connections he could not be present. He reports pit prop cutting on a large scale, over

Baked apples stuffed with raisins the hole with raisins.

St. Mary's Church.

ssenger on last evening's express Church on Sunday was very largely attended, the attraction being Dr. Jones, Rector of St. Thomas's Church, as the special preacher. Although suffering from a heavy cold he acnuitted himself in his usual grandiloquent manner. His subject being Moses' Rod: "How God singled him out as the leader of the children of Israel," endowing him with that markable power of casting his rod on the ground, when it became a serpent, and again to pick it up when it was again restored as his rod. He was to go before Pharaoh and perform this wondeful miracle, whereupon Pharoah said his magicians were able to do the same thing; but, lo! the contrast. when Moses's serpent swallowed up rain that left here last Thursday theirs. Again, Aaron's Rod was another simile whereby his and others cona and reached Sydney at 1.45 yes- were placed in the Temple, but the only one which budded and blossomed was Aaron's which proved that Aaron CLEAR WATER STREET .- There was the "Chosen of God." Man's no reason why the City Council everyday lesson was graphically described and indelibly impressed upon Water Street of the ice and other ac- the immense congregation, who earnannulations of the winter. The street estly and closely followed the able

Train Notes.

of an inspiring nature and the con-

gregational singing was excellent

is now in a filty condition and it is discourse. The service thoughout was

The incoming express reached Gaff Topsails at 12.10 p.m. to-day and is due to-morrow morning. The outgoing express left Grand

The Trepassey train reached town at 12.30 p.m. to-day. The train from Carbonear reached

own at 1.10 p.m. to-day. REIDS' ROATS

The Argyle arrived at Placentia at 5.40 p.m. yesterday from the west. The Meigle left St. Jacques at 5.25

Saturday. The Sagona left Port aux Basques at 8.45 n.m. Saturday and arrived at North Sydney at 1.45 p.m. vesterday, The Kyle left Sydney at 8-a.m. to

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