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JELLY JARS—White Enamelware4c. & 5c. ea.

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TEAPOTS—Brown Rock.

TEAPOTS—Fancy decorations.

BUTTER CROCKS and Covers.

BEAN CROCKS and Covers.

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Flower Pots,

Redware and Fancy Art Decorations.

Glassware.

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SUGARS and COVERS14c., 18c., 24c.

PRESERVE BOWLS18c., 20c., 25c., 45c.

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Geo. Knowling.
July 31, 41, m.s.

Evening Telegram

J. J. HERDER, Proprietor
A. A. WINTER, B.A., Editor

MONDAY, July 31st, 1916.

Wonderful Russia.

It has become the habit of military observers to review weekly the general situation on all fronts and to note and comment upon the progress made with the passing of each seven days. This morning England gives us the cheering assurance that "prospects were never brighter." We have been told this several times in the past month or more, and we can only conclude that the fortunes of the Allies are, in fact, going from good to better. Fortunately, we have enough knowledge of events not to have to take this altogether on trust. Progress of the utmost value has been made on all fronts, but nothing stands out so prominently as the amazing performance of the Russians.

The Germans show deficiency in some things, but military knowledge and skill is not one of them. And the Germans since last autumn have held Russia to be a beaten nation, innocuous if not entirely crushed. The German Chancellor, in his peculiarly Russian expository manner, has said that the Russian situation before the Reichstag last winter, ignored her altogether as a factor in the process of setting up, which was to be dictated by Germany after the final victory. There is therefore not a little irony, though it is quite unapparent to the German mind, in the fact that Russia more than anyone else is now dictating the military settling up, and will certainly have something to say in the eventual political one. Germany is not merely confronted by a human avalanche, supported by a weight and power of artillery which she had never dreamed of, but she is met at every turn by a strategy more brilliant than her own. Had Brusiloff made mistakes, they might have neutralized the numerical superiority which he commanded; but he made none. From a tactical standpoint, the Russian operations since May have been among the finest of the war. They would have delighted the heart of Napoleon.

The initial crushing of the Austrians was a masterpiece of preparation and execution. No less masterly was the pursuit of their armies through Bukovina and the isolation of General Planger. Followed then the capture of Kolomea and the advance upon Stanislaw. Had the frontal attack upon Lemberg been then pressed it would probably have been held firmly. Brusiloff chose instead to drive against Kovel. So great was his success that only the summoning of immense reinforcements saved this centre, the heart of the whole German line. The Russian attack was maintained at high pressure and Lemberg's army was rushed up to the defence. By a sudden and fierce diversion, Sakharoff intently routed this army and drove it back across the Lipa. Brody was thus uncovered and has now fallen. The great German army in the north is not merely held where it is, but is threatened with disaster.

Drowning Fatality.

ST. JACQUES MOURNS THE LOSS OF THREE MEN.

Telegraph communications reached the city this morning conveying the sad intelligence that three men, belonging to St. Jacques, had lost their lives by drowning near that place last evening. The names of the unfortunate victims are reported to be Mr. H. R. Clinton, Sub-Collector of St. Jacques; Mr. Ryan, Telegraph Operator at Long Harbour; and Mr. Burke, a life-long resident and planter of St. Jacques. All three are well and favourably known in St. John's.

The accompanying message, giving the main facts in brief of the accident that happened, was kindly furnished us by the Acting Premier, Hon. J. R. Bennett, and reads as follows:—

TERENCEVILLE, To-day. "Yesterday evening Isaac Burke saw Mr. Ryan and Mr. Clinton's yacht in trouble. He immediately left the island to report the same at St. Jacques. Dr. Fitzgerald and two men named Tibbo and Burke left for the rescue. Their boat collided with the s.s. Hump. Mr. Burke was drowned and the Doctor and other two men were saved. Grave fares are held for the safety of Messrs. Ryan and Clinton."

Other messages received state that the yacht that Clinton and Ryan were in capsized and that the occupants died with a similar fate to Burke's. The city is threatened from north in 1911, and spent three years at the O. A. C. Not only was he a brilliant scholar, but one of the best rugby and hockey men that ever lined up with the college teams. He was 25 years of age. His father is proprietor of the Telegram of St. John's, Nfld., and it was in one of the Newfoundland regiments that took part in the recent heavy fighting on the west front that Herder held his commission as lieutenant.—Guelph Advertiser, July 17.

Lieut. H. C. Berder Killed in Action.

Guelph, July 17.—Friends in the city have received word to the effect that Lieut. H. C. Berder has been killed in action. Berder was one of the best-known men who ever attended the O. A. C. He came to school here in 1911, and spent three years at the O. A. C. Not only was he a brilliant scholar, but one of the best rugby and hockey men that ever lined up with the college teams. He was 25 years of age. His father is proprietor of the Telegram of St. John's, Nfld., and it was in one of the Newfoundland regiments that took part in the recent heavy fighting on the west front that Herder held his commission as lieutenant.—Guelph Advertiser, July 17.

Kaiser Delivers Pious Address to Chaplains.

Tells Them How Important it is to "Live With the Lord."

Amsterdam, via London, July 19.—The speech which the German Emperor recently made to a gathering of army chaplains at main headquarters is reported in the Vossische Zeitung by Chaplain Doctor Ott. "It is a time of sifting," said the Emperor. "The world war is separating the chaff from the wheat. You gentlemen, have the task of teaching the German nation to take things seriously and to accept the present as a time of trial. It is important to understand that life is a trial. We need practical Christianity to bring our lives into harmony with the personality of our Lord. We must live simply according to his acts and deeds."

"Gentlemen, how fascinating and marvellously manifold is His personality. We must study it thoroughly; we must live with the Lord."

"Suppose Christ entered at this moment through yonder door. Could we look into His face? Going to church once a week is not enough. We must make Him the ideal of our practical life; we must determine to live according to His teaching. You must bring sharply before us the vision of God, who, perhaps, as the Judge, is now passing through the world. You must represent Him and show His to us."

The Emperor then dwelt on what he said he regarded as one of the most dangerous tendencies of the time—one which might deprive the German nation of the spiritual benefit of the war, namely, the tendency to find fault, to complain, to criticize.

"I often ponder how this tendency can be cured," he said. "Certainly not by repression, or laws or orders. The remedy cannot come from outside of us, it must come from within. There must be peace in our hearts; then we will be strengthened for bad days, and what is more difficult, for good days."

"The men who are now in the trenches will return home different men spiritually than when they left. Impress upon them that they must retain in the future the thoughts which fill them now."

"Everybody must admit that our nation is great, that it is without complaint or hesitation, sacrificing everything for a great cause. This is an inspiration derived from God. Give the men in the trenches my greeting, and at the same time tell them how important it is that they keep firm reliance on God."

ANOTHER FIRE.—An alarm from Box 314 brought the Central and West End Fire Brigades to the house owned by Mr. James Martin, and occupied by Mr. Wm. Kokoe at Barker's Hill. The fire which was caused by a defective chimney, commenced at 12 o'clock and five minutes after was extinguished.

Letter From a Plucky Survivor.

The following letter was written by Private James Saunders, of St. John's, at one time an employee of the Telegram, to his mother. He was wounded in the great advance, and his experience must have been a hard one, though it is modestly told.

3rd London General Hospital, July 7th, 1916. Dear Mother.—It gives me great pleasure in taking up my pen to write you a line; by the time you get this you'll know all about the Regiment, I got a terrible cutting up. I suppose you have already seen by the casualty list where I was wounded but not serious. I am wounded in both legs, right arm and a little below the hip. I will tell you the last of July, 1916. I will never forget. We advanced to the German trenches at 10 in the morning and the machine gun fire was something terrible; well they actually moved us down like sheep, anyway, I managed to get to their barbed wire where I got the first shot, then went to jump into their trench when I got the second in the leg. I lay in No Man's Land for 15 hours, and when I went to crawl, which is a distance of a mile and a quarter. They fired on me again, this time catching me in the left leg, and so I waited for another hour and moved again, only having the use of my left arm now. As I was doing splendidly, nearing our own trench they again fetched me, this time around the hip as I crawled on. I managed to get to our own line which I saw was evacuated as our artillery was playing heavy on their trenches, they retailed which kept me in a hole for another hour anyway. I was then rescued by Capt. Windeler who took me on his back to the dressing station a distance of two miles. Well, thank God, my wounds are all flesh wounds and won't take long to heal up. As far as I can hear there was only 100 answered, and Jim Saunders is one of them. I am glad to hear Jim is well. The hospital I am now in is the 3rd London General Hospital. I lay in place with lots of food and nourishment. I haven't much more news to tell you at present; you must excuse this writing for this is the wounded arm. That is all at present, so good-bye.

JIM.

Mail Thief Captured.

The Telegram, a short time ago, spoke of a bag of mail being missing from the Clarendon Hotel. We have since learned the following facts: The mail in question belonged to Princeton, B.I., and was stolen from the platform in front of the station on July 15. It was not missed until six weeks after, when an inquiry was sent to the G.P.O. for a missing registered letter containing twenty-four dollars. The Postal Department got in touch with the Inspector General, who instructed Herd Constable to take the case in hand. Arriving at the place mentioned, the "Head" set about in his usual way of working out this kind of problem, and by the aid of an army of children he searched the nearby woods and discovered the missing mail, minus a registered letter and a parcel of gentlemen's cologne. The latter set by a well known firm in St. John's. On securing a sample collar the officer proceeded to work out his case, and on further enquiries learned that a girl of loose character was in the neighborhood when the bag was stolen but had since departed leaving no address. However, after a few days hard thinking the "Head" made a trip up Trinity Bay and to his great delight discovered a dumb person in possession of a pair of white linen collars, of the same size and brand as the sample held by himself. Being an expert in the dumb language he soon landed the culprit, who answered to the name of Stanley. She was quickly brought before Magistrate Somerset at Trinity and sentenced to nine months imprisonment for stealing the King's mail. Nine other charges were also found against her. Her name is Leanne, who has never yet fallen down on a postal case, is to be congratulated on his success.

Turkeys and Chicken at ELLIS.

S. S. United Service.

Yesterday afternoon the annual United Sunday School Service, for the city parishes, was held in the C. of E. Cathedral, about one thousand attending, which is a splendid showing considering that hundreds are now holidaying out of town. The prayers were said by Rev. H. L. Pike, of St. Mary's, and the Lesson was read by Rev. C. A. Moulton, St. Thomas's. Rev. Canon Bolt, in an eloquent and most interesting address, spoke of character building, strongly impressing on the minds of the little ones the necessity of living the life as outlined by their teachers in the Sunday Schools.

His Lordship the Bishop, who takes a great interest in little children, pronounced the Benediction. The singing of hymns by the vast congregation of juvenile voices was excellent. Among the clergy present were Rev. Canons White and Field, Rev. J. C. of the Cathedral, and Rev. E. E. Legge, Rector of Portugal Cove.

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Values up to

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Made from the BEST QUALITY RUBBER, assorted shades, elastic gathered. REDUCED PRICES on every grade:

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MEN'S KHAKI PANTS, 1.20

Strongly made from Finest Khaki Drill; light and dark shades; Cuff Bottom, Side Strap, fitted for Braces or Belt, 2 Hip Pockets, with buttoned flap,

\$1.40 values for . . \$1.20

James Baird LIMITED

Jersey City.

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Slivash."

Jersey City is a large region lying west of New York City, according to the geographers. It is separated from New York by the Hudson River and about 1,000 through trains, and it is renowned to be people by vast numbers of inhabitants who have attained a high degree of civilization, using street cars, phonographs and safety razors with great fluency.

Little is actually known of Jersey City beyond these unauthenticated facts. Natives of the place who escape to New York are very reticent about alluding to it and usually register from San Francisco or some other well known place. Explorers from New York have occasionally penetrated into Jersey City as far as the police court, but have brought back little except tales of great hardships. In 1906 a New York man got off a Pennsylvania railroad night train in Jersey City by mistake and swam the river because there was no ferry at that hour. He escaped safely, but his hair turned white during the trip, and the Pennsylvania railroad afterward altered its route and tunneled through to the country beyond in order to insure protection for its passengers.

North of Jersey City lies Hoboken, which is inhabited by a peculiarly fierce breed of jimey drivers who infest the steamship piers and prey upon incoming passengers. South of Jersey City are Elizabeth, Rahway, Metuchen and other explored regions, consisting mostly of swamps.

The Geographical Society of New York has offered a medal to the first member who will explore and chart Jersey City, and as soon as the expeditions at present exploring Patagonia and Timbuctoo return, an effort will be made to accomplish this feat. Owing to the entire dearth of character building, strongly impressing on the minds of the little ones the necessity of living the life as outlined by their teachers in the Sunday Schools.

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The London Directory.

(Published Annually)

enables traders throughout the World to communicate direct with English MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS in each class of goods. Besides being a complete commercial guide to London and its suburbs the Directory contains lists of

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KINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

Big Features at The Nickel for Monday and Tuesday.

"THE PERJURY"—Edna Mayo and Henry Walthall in the eighth powerful episode of the

"STRANGE CASE OF MARY PAGE."

Klickerbocker Star Features present the charming star, MISS JACKIE SAUNDERS, in a three-act comedy-drama, the troubles of an Heiress; the triumph of an ambitious Club Reporter; Humanity and Humanity; Humour and Heart interest, all combine to make this a winning comedy-drama, entitled

"THE HEART BREAKERS."

WEDNESDAY—A FIVE-PART VITAPHONE BLUE RIBBON FEATURE, "THE JUGGERNAUT," with ANITA STEWART and EARLE WILLIAMS, the wrecking of a locomotive and three passenger cars while crossing a high trestle, is one of the big scenes in this Masterpiece. COMING—CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "POLICE." THURSDAY—S. S. STEPHANO ORCHESTRA.

Gossage

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GEO. W.**TO-DAY****Message**

10.00 A.M.

ALLIED PROSPECT

BRIGHTER

LONDON

The opening of the prospects of the war, brighter than at any period of the war, according to view held here, and the view by the Central Powers, encouraging. General Erich Ludendorff's present victories present a General Staff with the prospect how to reinforce the line since General Von Lieke was sent by the Germans to the shattered Austrian line, been completely thrust back. Lusk's salient, but the line is presented on the scene where, says an unofficial expert, the ceaseless battle is likely to gain in intensity. The constant arrival of troops and guns, he adds, is a thing to do with this result, my shows an increase in counter attacks. These attacks have failed to stem the Allied advance, although the sent moment in the Somme is mainly devoted to the mastery of small strategic positions, which will be progress. There is yet the Germans making a counter offensive. The Allies' remarkable victories reveal a interesting situation. The German General, Count von Hindenburg, the Strips, near the Tarnopol railroad, weeks ago being outflanked by Letchitsky's passing, enabled Von Bothmer to hold threatened positions. Laroff then devoted himself to the north with what success. The double victory west of Brody. Thus outflanked, north, it is considered that Von Bothmer's campaign is causing himself from his position, even if he can without serious losses. The at Brody are at present being sent than Von Bothmer, which are estimated as defences. Although the will be a long and difficult, it becomes a matter the evacuation of Lemberg will not soon be a reality.

THE MUNITIONS

NEW YORK.

A statement issued by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., a 12 brick storage warehouse and operated by the National Co., and six pieces of machinery, and leased to the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., were damaged. Some minor damage to the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. was done by the explosion, and in addition, 85 loaded cars were damaged. According to evidence, the officials of the company, held at 1.05 this morning, belonging to the Lehigh Valley Co., which was more than the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co.'s dock was orders. Many small cars, several good sized cars, sailing vessels were damaged. All New York and city, 25 miles were damaged. Explosions. Scarcely a building from the Battery in this city escaped unscathed from Black Tom Island to-night.

12.30 P.M.

INDIA WHOLE

A despatch from St.

Your Camp

Shirt Waist
and dainties
them so, are
ough way that
treatment, as

Ungar

Messrs. NIO

July 31, 1916