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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1916.

ADMITS THERE

Premier Asquith Informs Com- was announced to-day by the War Capture of Ovillers Was Most mons That Adverse Criticism re Office. Conduct of Mesopotamia Campaign Were Well Founded-Says General Nixon Wired all Quite Satisfactory

of the Commission was received by der of the front. the Government of India, which was holding it until the Indian Command-Villa Again on mit his observations thereon. The Commission reported that everything possible was now being done. Regarding transport facilities, Mr. As- 19.—Heavy fighting is in progress quith said that the necessity of at- between de facto government troops tempting to relieve Kut-el-Amara was under General Ernesto Garcia and a so urgent that it was thought right to large force of Villa bandits at Cerro

Mesopotamian operations excited such widespread and legitimate interest and anxiety, the Premier continued, that incidents occurred which aroused doubt as to whether the best means had been adopted to bring the

the Mesopotamian and Dardanelles tracks several years ago. expeditions. Mr. Asquith said that these papers could not be published Without assisting Britain's enemies

criminal negligence.

Main Austrian Positions bay for more than hour. Are Held Firmly

VENICE, July 18.—Austrian advan- a soap factory to locate there.

LONDON, July 18-Substantial progress by the British on a front of 1,000 yards, north of Ovillers

FRENCH

PARIS, July 18th, 3 p.m.—South of Medical Arrangements Were the Somme yesterday evening and during the night the Germans attacked our positions from Biaches village

CHILHUAHUA, City Mexico, July push on the troop, in advance of their Blanco, a few miles below Parral, according to despatches received today by General Jacinto Trevino.

Dan Patch Dead

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 19. end in view. Every step had been Dan Patch, pacing stallion, owned by taken on the advice of the military M. W. Savage, of Memphis, died of authorities, and defects in the medi-athletic heart at the owner's farm at cal transport services had been rem- Savage, Minn., to-day. In 1906 he paced a mile over the St. Paul track The Premier's remarks were in 1.55, the world's sulky record. brought out by the demands for Dan Patch was bought by Savage for publication of the papers regarding \$60,000. He was withdrawn from the

A Black Crime

and prejudicing operations in Meso- CHICAGO, July 18.—A negro NEW YORK, July 19.—Every pound potamia. He promised to discuss this religious fanatic, named McIn- of the Deutschland's return cargo of

Good Advice

(Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor Nickel Company are not concerned and His Grace the Archbishop.)

The Annual Garden Party at Mount Cashel an embargo on the exports of nickel WILL TAKE PLACE ON

Wednesday, July 26th.

Road Race, Football Fives, Pony Race, Baseball try have been distributed through the Final, Dancing, Gun Exercises, Skittles, etc. The C.C.C. metal has reached any enemy of and T. A. Bands will be in attendance.

WANTED! Immediately!

Schooners to freight Salt North. Apply to Fishermen's Union Trading Company, Ltd.

PAY TRIBUTE TO **BRAVERY OF HUN** WAR PRISONERS

Sanguinary Encounters of Advance-Germans Suffer Greatly From Thirst and Hunger-British Fire Prevented Their Bringing up Fresh Supplies

PARIS, July 18.—The capture of LONDON. July 18 .- Premier As- to Lamaisonette. In spite of repeat- Ovillers by the British, necessitated mith intimated in the Commons to- ed attempts, costing them heavy loss- one of the most sanguinary encountday that there was some basis for es, they were unable to capture La- ers of the advance, wires the corresadverse criticism of the conduct of maisonette. Some enemy tractions pondent of La Liberte. Nevertheless the British expedition in Mesopotamia. slipped along the Canal into the east- the British were well rewarded for After the battle of Ctesiphon, last ern part of Biaches, where the strug- the effort. They gained possession November, he said, General Nixon, gle continues. On the west bank of of the broad highway leading from who was then in command, telegraph- the Meuse a German raid against our Albert to Bapaume village, defended ed that medical arrangements were trenches on Hill 304 failed under our for 10 days by two regiments of the muite satisfactory. "Thousands died," fires. On the right bank during the Prussian Guard. He says that of one member called out. Later, Mr. night there was grenade fighting in these regiments only 126 men sur-Asquith continued, unofficial reports the vicinity of Chapelle Sainte Fine vived, all of them having been capwhich seemed to point and west of Fleury, the enemy being tured. It was at Ovillers that the to a very different state of affairs. A repulsed everywhere. Sharp artillery British offensive, which began on commission was appointed to investi- action in the region of La Lauffe and July 1st, was held up, while the regate the whole matter. The report Chenois. Quite night on the remain- mainder of the line was advancing. From July 7th on, the village was cut off almost completely from the German rear, but it was not until July 15th that the desperate resist the Warpath ance of the Prussian Guard was overcome. The Germans suffered greatly from hunger and thirst, the British curtain of fire preventing the bringing up of fresh supplies. Some of the Germans are reported to have been poisoned by drinking bad water from a pond. Others have been driven mad vivors left the village as prisoners vivors lft the village as prisoners the British presented arms in recognition of the bravery of their defence.

DEUTSCHLAND'S **CARGO READY TO** BE PUT ABOARD

Nickel is in Small Boxes Which Can be Readily Stored-Rubber Has Been Cut in Odd Shapes so to fill Every Nook of the Ship

subject at more length in the House tyre, becoming violently insane rubber and nickel is already stored to-day, shot four people to death at her pier. The nickel is in small Sir Edward Carson, speaking of the and wounded three. He was him- boxes, which can be stored readily in Mesopotamian expedition, said that self killed with his wife, after 150 space available for it. The great thousands of people in this country police had dynamited the house in quantity of rubber has been cut in thought it had been conducted with which he was barricaded. McIn- odd shapes, which are reported to be tyre and his wife, were shot to so arranged that they can be used to death. The police were held at fill practically every odd nook and corner aboard the Deutschland. Maritime men here assert, therefore, that there can be no real reason for de Egbert-Well we're trying to induce laying the departure of the submar ine, and that they would not be surced posts in the region of Seabienand Sergeant (out of patience with prised to have her start boldly down Tatarow, south of Kolomea, in the awkward recruit)-Never approach the bay any night. Nothing has Carpathian region, have been pressed the 'osses from be'ind without speak- been learned or given cut regarding back by the Russian attack, says a in' to 'em. If you do that thick 'ead the nickel and rubber for the Deutsch-War Office statement issued to-day, of yours 'll get so kicked that we land, but from fragmentary stories in The main Austrian positions have shan't 'ave nothin' but lame 'osses the past several days, it was originally sent from New York to different points and later assembled at Balti more. Officials of the International over despatches from Ottawa stating that agitation has again arisen for to the United States, in the belief that such action would prevent any of them etal reaching Germany, by way of the new U. freighters. All the exports of nickel from this coun-British Admiralty and none of the jy15,17 Great Britain

A point, which is forcibly brought lies are dependent upon this country for their nickel, which they are conis mined in Canada it is refined in this country, and therefore, a embargo on shipments from the Dominion would be reflected on the supplies of Great Britain and the other

None of the product of the International Nickel Company will be sent stated will be carried back. While to be built next year. there are some other small producers, small, and it would take some time will be taken out of Baltimore.



N. Y. Evening Telegram.

Czar Greets Hindenburg to British Troops Get Full Command

Troops His Warm Congratulations on the Success Achieved

Asks King George to Convey to Conference Is Being Held Near Somme Front by German War Council to Discuss Critical Situation on East Front

LONDON, July

also respectully beg that their in the southeast. grateful acknowledgments be conveyed to Emperor of Russia THE RUSSIANS for His Majesty's congratula-

Russians Rout Germans

orces in southern Volhynia has at the front. resulted in their being driven Five contingents of Russian troops

France Calls '88

ment has called to the colours the er arrivals. class of 1888, that is men from 47. As reports of the fighting multiply hous sorts of the class of 1888 had for close and immediate attention. already been called up some The first is that, although their ad-

U. S. Preparedness

years of 157 war vessels of all preparatory bombardment.

George to-day sent the following spatch from Amsterdam to-day says departure of a Catholic priest from the to the solicitude which His Grace the message to General Douglas Haig, that renewed successes by the Rus- midst of a flock that loved him and beloved Archbishop of St. John's en-Commanding the British troops in sians in Volhynia have resulted in a whom he loved. hurried summons to Field Marshal In the present extraordinary cir- so valiantly fighting for King and "The continued successful ad- Von Hindenburg by the Kaiser to at- cumstances of war, your going is not Empire. He would ever remember vance of my troops fills me with tend a conference on the western a real separation, for you go to those the kindly people of St. John's and admiration. I send best wishes front. According to reports reaching who we cannot separate from us-our heartily reciprocated the sentiments to all ranks. The Emperor of here from Berlin to-day, the confer- dear boys fighting for our homes, who in the beautiful address presented to of Russia has asked me to con- ence is to be held somewhere near with our consent battle on the grue- him. General Haig, replied as fol-cussing the critical situation on the east front, and will probably result "British armies in France of in Field Marshal Von Hindenburg befer most respectful and grateful ing given supreme command of the thanks for this further mark of German-Austro-Hungarian troops

IN FRANCE

The Excelsor, says the Russian In Southern Volhynia contingents which arrived in France recently and have been quartered at PETROGRAD, July 18.—The Camp de Mailly, near Troyes, have Russian victory over the Teutonic been sent to join the French forces,

across the river Lipa, and beyond landed at Marseilles between April that stream, says a War Office 20 and May 5, after a land and sea statement. The indications are, journey of about 17,500 miles from the statement adds, that the re- Moscow, where they were assembled, treat was effected in great disor- to Port Dalny, Manchuria, and der. In Riga region, efforts by thence by water via the Suez Canthe Germans to retake positions al. The sending of the Russion troop was largely in the nature of an ex periment. It was said in Paris several weeks ago that the first Russian contingents, numbering probably Class to Colours about 25,000 men, might be followed by more substantial numbers, but PARIS, July 18.-The Govern- no word has been received of furth-

to 48 years of age, except those other features in which the British in munition factories and, for the and French experience differed durpresent, farmers and farm labor-ing the last week come into promin ers, who are now busy with the ence. I would particularly emphasharvest. Expert workers of vari- ize two of those features as calling

> the French infantry showed admirable circumspection, whereas in some cases parties of our own men raced

noughts and four battle-cruisers tries wisely passed evidence on both House of Commons to-day. points, and since they are among the have time, inclination and interest to to them.

ADDRESS AND PURSE OF GOLD IS GIVEN REV. FR. NANGLE

Large Gathering of Friends As- allow the Catholic part of Newfound-Duty on the Firing Line

(who presided), Rev. Fr. O'Brien, until then, Revs. Brothers Ryan and Kennedy. others of the B. I. S.

career as a Priest of Holy Church.

THE ADDRESS. Dear Reverend Father: are said, but rather in a spirit of of Catholics in the ranks of the New-

18.-King NEW YORK, July 18-A Journal de- 3 sense of bereavement as does the would follow in the near future owing

Holy Religion to the dead and dying- France.

semble at O'Donnell Wing. St. land Regiment the services of him Patrick's Hall, and Say Fare- whom they love, revere and admire. well to Rev. Fr. Nangle Who is Since the first enlistment you have Leaving For Active Service- shown a keen interest in our brave Pres. Ryan Reads Address to co-religionists in the regiment, and Which Fr. Nangle Replied in if their slogan in the immortal offen-Feeling Language-Building Re sive has been "Push on to it," before, Echoes With Cheers For Pa- inspired by your presence, and led by triotic Priest, Who Goes to your example of daring the slogan shall have an added effect. We know you go to keep up the best traditions A large gathering of ladies and of the Catholic Priest, we feel that to gentlemen, all friends of Rev. Father succour those that are dying, you will Nangle, assembled in the O'Donel wing consider your own life as nothing, of St. Patrick's Hall last night to say and we are convinced, that no Chaplin farewell to the rev. gentleman who is on the field will have done his duty going on active service as Chaplain to better than our own Father Tom. We the brave men who are fighting the say farewell, ag lad farewell, we are battles of the Empire in the European proud of your undertaking and we trenches. Father Nangle was attired applaud your noble spirit of patriotin his uniform of khaki, and on the ism and Priesthood. As a little pledge platform were President Hon. J. D. of reverent esteem kindly accept this Ryan, of the Benevolent Irish Society Purse. May you come back again, and

God speed and God bless you V.-P. Jno. Pippy, Mr. J. P. Crotty, and The address was accompanied by a purse of gold which we hear con-President Ryan made an eloquent tained the very liberal sum of \$550, and congratulatory preparatory speech when we consider it was collected in and then read the following address, a very short space of time. Father which was executed by Sister Gerard Nangle was visibly affected by this of St. Clare's Home, and is certainly a spontaneous evidence of the affection work of art and will be treasured by and esteem in which he is held by the the reverend recipient as a precious Catholic people of St. John's, and memento of an important event in his made a response which was at once eloquent and indicative of the kindly tentiments entertained by him for those who did him honor last night. We meet you tonight, not in a spirit In the course of his remarks he dwelt of sadness, which would usually per- on the great necessity that existed vade an atmosphere where farewells for a Chaplain for the large number

foundland Regiment, and although he In ordinary circumstances your has not formally received this apparting with us would have begotten pointment he said he believed that it tertains for the Catholic lads who are

vey his warm congratulations the Somme front, where Genl. Von some fields of combat. You go too, as Very happy speeches were then to the troops upon the great Falkenhayn, Chief of the General Staff, one who will console not only the made by Rev. Brother Kennedy, Rev. success they have achieved." now is. It is for the purpose of dis- noble soldier lads with the solace of Fr. O'Brien and Rev. Superior Ryan, spiritual and manly encouragement, Mt. St. Francis, after which the buildbut also their parents and friends who ing re-echqed the cheers given for this anxiously are passing through the good, young patriot'c priest, who baleful grief of suffering and woe. leaves home and kindred gladly to ad-For some time we have heard of your minister to the spiritual needs of his what they have achieved. They from Riga in the north to Bukowina high resolve to go to the front and fellow countrymen, facing the enemy bring the Sacramental benefits of in the ensanguined trenches of

> and we regretted that your hope was The hearty singing of "Auld Lang deferred, owing to the difficulty of Syne" and "God Save the King" closed supplying your place in the Archdio- this very pleasing event, after which, cese. Now, however, the realization as the gathering dispersed all heartily has come-our good Archbishop has wished the good priest God speed, bon given you his consent, and his bless- voyage, and a safe return, accompaniing, and amongst the glories which ed by the martial sons of Terra Nova, will assuredly cover his Episcopate laurel crowned victors in the greatest none will be greater than he should war of the centuries.

of the Newfoundlanders coolness affairs committee of the chamber o Premier of Newfoundland, ex- of misrepresentations made by the lant attempt. The best proof of ria to go unpunished. their tenacity being that the bat- The American Government, he talion suffered some 400 casual- said, was also asked to again constationed was renamed "St. John's the Syrian population. Wood" out of compliment to the Capital of the Ancient Colony.

WILL RELEASE 460 OF IRISH PRISONERS

LONDON, July 17 .- The advisory sant, one of the leaders of the moveahead and were cut off and lost committee appointed to consider the ment for home rule for India, has WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The heavily in consequence. The other cases of men arrested in Ireland dur- been prohibited under the Defence Senate to-day adopted an enlarged fact is that the enemy caverns and ing the recent rebellion, and still un- of India Act from entering the Bombuilding programme Naval bill, machine gun shelters appear to der detention, has recommended the bay presidency, says a Bombay deby a viva voce vote. It provides have been destroyed more effectually release of 460 of them. This recom- spatch to the Exchange Telegraph for the construction within three by the French than by the British mendation will be given effect immed-Company. iately, Herbert L. Samuel, secretary Mrs. Annie Besant was elected preclasses, and for four dread. The military censors of both coun- of state for home affairs, informed the sident of the Theosophical Society at

cardinal points of the tactical con- learn from their latest experience, it of the metal, the amount turned out to supply such a total as it is declared duct of an offensive and our sold ers can only be useful to call attention

To Stop Turkish Crimes in Syria

PARIS, July 8.—Georges Leiguis formerly minister of the colonies LCNDON, July 19.—Speaking presiding at a meeting of the foreign under fire, Sir Edward Morris, deputies announced that as a result plains that the Island Battalion committee regarding the situation in when called upon to take the third Syria, Premier Briand had requested line of German trenches, were the American Government to make suddenly faced by machine guns. known to the Turkish Government These caused heavy losses, but; that the French Government was rethe Newfoundlanders made a gal-solved to have been committed in Sy-

ties. The place where they were cern itself with the revictualling of

MRS. ANNIE BESANT PROHIBITED FROM ENTERING BOMBAY PRESIDENCY

LONDON, July 17 .- Mrs. Annie Be-

London in 1907. She has made several lecture tours in America.

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE