

Here and There.

Fresh Halibut and Fresh Cod
ELLIS.

WEATHER REPORT.—The weather
across country is, calm and dull, tem-
perature 22 to 40 above.

Turkeys, Ducks and Chicken
ELLIS.

ETHIE AND GLENCOE.—The Ethie
St. Kyran's at 3.20 p.m. yesterday,
going west. The Glencoe left Mary-
town at 1 p.m. yesterday, going to
St. John's.

Turkeys, Ducks and Chicken
ELLIS.

GLENCOE'S OUTWARD PASSENG-
ERS.—The Glencoe left Placentia yes-
terday afternoon with the following
first class passengers:—J. Barbor, R.
Monan, G. Hiscok, F. Howell, J.
Lewlett, T. Riggs, Misses Sheedley,
Lange, Balden, French and Jensen, 12
second class passengers.

Just arrived, some FRESH
POULTRY—Geese, Ducks and
Chicken, for sale at lowest
market prices. P. CASEY,
Water Street.—apr2,tf

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE.—The Cit-
izens' Committee will meet in the
Board of Trade Rooms to-night when
the deputation to the Select Committee
of the Legislature will give their re-
port. From what we can gather from
some of the members, important busi-
ness which promises considerable dis-
cussion will be introduced.

Grand Social Dance, C. C. C.
Hall, Tuesday, April 17th, Dou-
ble Tickets (including supper),
\$1.00. Ladies' tickets (includ-
ing supper), 50c. T. A. Band.
apr10,31

DIED.

Early this morning Josiah Pack, in
his 73rd year; funeral on Friday,
at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, 1
Barr Street; friends and acquaintances
please accept this, the only, intima-
tion.

Killed in Action "Somewhere in
France," an January 20th, 1917, Gor-
don Alexander, youngest and darling
son of Randolph J. and Mary Mul-
lins, aged 18 years, leaving five sis-
ters and two brothers (brother Joseph
with C. E. F.)—R. I. P.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of the late Frank A.
Worsor takes place at 2.45 on Thurs-
day from his late residence, Macklin
Place, off Leslie Street; friends and
acquaintances please attend without
further notice.



Stout and Graceful

D & A Corset Model No. 540
supports—gives comfort with
freedom, is non-rustable and
strong and lasting.
Corset Departments offer all
D & A Models at very moder-
ate prices.

Made in Canada by the
DOMINION CORSET CO.
Montreal QUEBEC Toronto
Makers also of the La Diva Corsets
and D & A "Good Shape" Brassieres

NON
RUSTABLE
D & A
CORSETS

No Cure
Guaranteed
More
Corns
Never known to
fail; acts without
pain in 24 hours.
Is soothing, heal-
ing; takes the
sting right out. No
need so quick, safe and sure as
Finnam's Painless Corn Extractor.
Sold everywhere—25c. per bottle.



Holeproof
GUARANTEED
Silk Gloves
FOR WOMEN
White and Black, \$1.45 pr.
To be had only at Bishop's.
Black Cashmere Gloves, 65c.
White Lisle, 75c.
White and Black Silk, 75c.
Real Chamousette, \$1.25.

Onyx Brand Hosiery

BLACK LISLE, 55c. & 80c. pair
SILK HOSE, \$1.50 & \$3.30 pair

Shades, Black, White, Maize,
Tan, Tuxedo Brown, Tapestry,
Blue, Rooky, Grey, etc.

Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue,
New York, is the Home of The
Onyx, but they are now procur-
able for the first time in New-
foundland at Bishop's.

Ladies' OSTAICH RUFFLES

\$1.35 to \$16.00.

Shades, Black, White, Navy,
Grey, Brown, Saxe, Natural and
White, Black and White.

See the new Cape Shape Ruf-
fles.

Brighten up the Home

Everything necessary for the Spring renovation
now open.

CURTAIN NETS20c. to 45c. yard
SCRIMS9c. to 42c. yard
CHINTZ17c. to 38c. yard
CURTAINS85c. to \$7.50 pair
CONGOLEUM MATS28c. each
STAIR OILCLOTH10c. yard up
SPRING BLINDS, 29c.; with Fringe, 35c.; first qual-
ity Fringe and Insertion85c. each
SATIN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS, \$1.85 to \$4.50 ea.
14 only BATH MATS95c. and \$1.40 each
BEST ENGLISH TWEED SHEETING, 55c. to 80c. yd.
DISH TOWELS only14c. each
SCRUB CLOTHS still95c. doz.

SEE WINDOW.

BISHOP, SONS & CO., LTD.

PHONE 484. MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

Boys' Wash Suits

85c. to \$2.50.

Mothers like these because
they are inexpensive and stand
the rough and tumble games
that send other garments to the
mending table or rag bag.

ROMPERS, 46c. to 95c.

Girls' New Wash Dresses

45c. to \$3.90 each.

Fit 2 to 14 years. "Girlish
Styles for Stylish Girls."

WHITE PARTY FROCKS,
\$2.50 to \$12.00.

Handsome is truly the way to
describe this attractive display.
Ask to see the Special Intermedi-
ate sizes for 14, 16, 18 year old
girls in Linen Costumes, Wash
and Party Frocks, designed
specially for young women.



MEN'S SHIRTS

80c. to \$3.60.

Shirts as fine as ever man
put on his back.

MEN'S TIES

24c. to \$1.40.

Superb line for Summer
wear. New Bow Ties, now
opening.

War News.

Messages Received
Previous to 9 A. M.

FROM BRITISH HEADQUARTERS.

LONDON, April 10.

The following is the text of to-
day's official from the British Head-
quarters: Our operations have been
continued energetically to-day. In
spite of heavy snow storms and gen-
erally unfavorable weather we have
reached the outskirts of Monchy-
Leprez, five miles east of Arras, and
have cleared Farnus and Farnus
Wood. Hard fighting took place again
this afternoon on the northern end of
Vimy Ridge, on which we gained fur-
ther important positions and took a
number of prisoners and machine
guns. In the direction of Cambrai
we advanced our line north of the
village of Louviers. Such counter-
attacks as the enemy attempted at
different points along our front met
with no success. The number of
prisoners taken since the opening of
our attack yesterday morning, now
exceeds 11,000, including 235 officers.
We also captured over 100 guns,
among them a number of heavy guns
up to eight inches in calibre, 60
trench mortars and 163 machine guns.
Our airplanes performed valuable
work yesterday in co-operation with
our infantry, and in a number of
cases inflicted casualties, with ma-
chine gun fire on hostile reinforce-
ments. Bombing expeditions were
also carried out when a number of
hits were obtained upon a large rail-
way station utilized by the enemy. As
a result of air fighting, three Ger-
man airplanes were destroyed and
four others fought down. One of
ours is missing.

BRITISH CASUALTIES SLIGHT.

LONDON, April 10.

The British casualties have been
light, an effect which is due largely
to the splendid artillery covering.
Most of the casualties are slight
wounds. Men who are walking back
to the hospitals from the forward
moving front give glowing accounts
of how the Germans are being done
everywhere. After being bandaged
in a hurry in the forward dressing
posts the wounded men return whist-
ling or singing in high spirits.

THE KING'S CONGRATULATIONS.

LONDON, April 10.

King George sent the following
message to-day to Field Marshal
Haig, Commander of the British Ar-

mies on the Western Front: "The
whole Empire will rejoice at the news
of yesterday's successful operations.
Canada will be proud that the taking
of the coveted Vimy Ridge has fallen
to the lot of her troops. I heartily
congratulate you and all who have
taken part in this splendid achieve-
ment."

IN MESOPOTAMIA.

LONDON, April 10.

The following official communica-
tion regarding operations in Mesopo-
tania was issued to-day: The Turk-
ish forces which in the communica-
tion issued of April 6th, were report-
ed retreating in the direction of Kifri,
are now apparently contemplating a
converging movement. In connection
with the Turkish forces on the left
bank of the Tigris against the forces
which are between the Adhem and
Diala Rivers, while attempting to hold
the Russian detachments on the up-
per reaches of the latter river. Our
troops on April 8th were reported to
be in contact with advanced Turkish
detachments on the line of Cerfa De-
ly Abbas, and Bein and in possession
of the left bank of the Adhem. On
the same day we captured Balad sta-
tion on the Baghdad-Sumarah railway,
about 50 miles northwest of Bagdad.
Herbe, four miles north of Balad,
was occupied on the morning of April
9. During the operations of April 8
nine officers and 200 men of other
ranks, two machine guns, railway
materials were captured.

CHEERED AMERICAN FLAG.

LONDON, April 10.

The American flag was unfurled to-
day beside the colors of the Entente
at the National London Bridge Cafe
for soldiers and sailors, which is con-
ducted by Countess Limerick. The
presentation of the flag was made by
Mrs. Walter Hines Page, wife of the
American Ambassador, in the pres-
ence of the Lord Mayor of London,
Sir William Henry Dunn, Sir Fran-
cis Lloyd, Lady Jellicoe, Lady Haig
and a large number of soldiers and
sailors who gave three cheers for the
Stars and Stripes as well as cheers
for Lady Haig in honor of the victory
of her husband, Field Marshal Haig,
on the west front.

NEUTRAL CHILL.

SAINTIAO, CHILI, April 10.

In reply to notes from the United
States and Cuba regarding the exist-
ence of a state of war with Germany,
the Chilean Government to-day sent
word it would observe strict neutral-
ity.

AUSTRIA'S NOTE.

WASHINGTON, April 10.

Austria's note to American Charge
Grew, at Vienna, severing diplomatic
relations with the United States be-

cause of this country's declaration of
war with Germany, and offering every
facility for the return of American
officials in Austria, was made public
by the State Department to-day.

RECEIVES PASSPORTS.

BASEL, April 10.

The Austrian-Hungarian Govern-
ment handed his passports to Joseph
C. Grew, Charge of Affairs at the
American Embassy, according to a
despatch received here to-day.

LARGE NUMBER OF PRISONERS
TAKEN.

LONDON, April 10.

There is every reason to believe
that by to-night the British smash
will have netted Field Marshal Haig
15,000 prisoners and between 50 and
100 guns. The driving force of the
great offensive is undiminished to-
day even with bitter opposition from
the enemy.

THE WORK OF HUNTS!

CHESTER, Penn., April 10.

One hundred and twelve persons,
most of them women and girls, are
known to have lost their lives, and
121 injured, by a series of terrific ex-
plosions to-day in the shrapnel build-
ing of the Eddystone Ammunition
Corporation at Eddystone, one mile
from this city. Many were injured
and mortally hurt. It is feared the
final death list will reach 150, while
others probably will be maimed for
life. How any of the 300 or more
employees in the building which
stored approximately 30,000 shells
escaped is almost beyond conception
as there was scarcely a fragment of
the structure left intact. Fire added
to the horrors, and most of the bodies
were so badly charred that identifica-
tion was impossible in the absence of
any official statement. Many theories
as to the cause of the disaster, one of
the worst ever experienced in this
section, are advanced. Rumors of
plots and arrests of persons, both in-
side and outside the plant, were nu-
merous, but all lacked confirmation.
Twenty Philadelphia detectives were
sent to Eddystone soon after the ex-
plosion on the rumor that it was the
result of a plot. After spending sev-
eral hours investigating they report-
ed they had learned from officials of
the corporation who made an investi-
gation, that a quantity of shrapnel
and the heat might easily have exploded
it. Their opinion is the explosion was
purely accidental; they scout the sug-
gestion that it was the result of a
plot.

DESTROYING U-BOATS.

NEW YORK, April 10.

The British have been destroying
U-boats at an average rate of one a
day since February 1st, and lately at
even a higher rate, according to in-
formation brought to New York yes-
terday by persons returning from
Europe who said they had the au-
thority of naval officers and officials
high in the Admiralty for the figures.

U. S. ASSISTANCE.
WASHINGTON, April 10.
The Entente Allies are well sup-
plied with munitions and men for im-
mediate needs, the administration has
learned, therefore the immediate as-
sistance to be rendered by the Amer-
ican Government will consist of
sending bread, meat, money, and pro-
viding ships to convey food supplies
to Europe. While there is nothing to
indicate that any of the Entente Al-
lies are pressed for the need of any-
thing the Council of National De-
fence, after thorough consideration of
the problem, decided there is more
need for food and money than any-
thing else. Through supplies being
produced by themselves, those ob-
tained in the United States, and from
other neutral nations, the Entente
Allies are understood to be well sup-
plied with munitions. In organizing
the munition industry of the United
States for American uses, however,
every effort will be made to supply
the Entente with all the arms and
ammunition they need. The placing
of an embargo by Argentine on some
forms of foodstuffs having lessened
the supply for the remainder of the
world, and expected shortages in the
United States impressed the adminis-
tration with the necessity of doing
everything possible to increase the
output of live stock and necessary
grains.

WILL QUESTION THE PREMIER.

LONDON, April 10.

Joseph King, Liberal, will ask Pre-
mier Lloyd George next week whether
the differentiation made by President
Wilson between the German Govern-
ment and the German people in his
address before Congress recently,
which recommended war with Ger-
many, was endorsed by the British
Government, and whether with a view
to encouraging the German people to
throw off the Hohenzollern regime
the Premier will take steps to show
unmistakably British sympathy with
the German people.

FEARING THE ENEMY.

PETROGRAD, April 10.

The Provisional Government issued
a lengthy proclamation directing at-
tention to the grave danger of the
success of the attack launched yes-
terday against some of the strongest
sections of the German lines on the
entire western front seems to prove
the fact that artillery has finally solv-
ed the problem of entrenched war-
fare. It has taken months and years
of preparation, but when the guns
were finally massed against the Ger-

man front they hammered it into sub-
mission. It was this hammering
which demoralized the German lines
on the Somme during the winter and
brought about the recent retirement
to the Hindenburg line, stretching
from Arras southeastward to St.
Quentin. Now the top of this line has
been crossed and it is being attacked
along the entire distance. The mean-
ing of the aeroplane activity of last
week when the British flyers deliber-
ately set out to clear the air of Ger-
mans has been revealed. In new at-
tacks to-day the intrepid airmen were
covering the advance everywhere
keeping the troops advised of enemy
movements and enabling the British
artillery to shell every area where
concentrations appeared to be taking
place. The day was anything but
ideal for flying, it was blustering
from sunrise to sunset. Furious
snow squalls were in the air at half
hour intervals and during these the
machines were completely submerg-
ed by a snow barrage. To-night the
Canadians triumphantly announced
that the famed Vimy Ridge had been
cleared of all Germans. Vimy Ridge
has been the historic battle ground of
this war. The country on either side
is dotted with graveyards in which
lie tens of thousands of French and
German soldiers who gave up their
lives in the fight either to take or to
hold this impressive position. The
British, too, have tasted the bitterness
of battles there and the Canadians
have been holding on to a slender po-
sition on the western slope all the
winter by a display of the most tena-
cious courage. In connection with
the new offensive it was determined
that Vimy Ridge must fall. The ridge
position has been flayed by incessant
bombardment. After ten days and
nights when yesterday at dawn the
Canadians climbed out of their lowly
trenches and began moving towards
the top of it they fought their way
from the foot to the crest before mid-
afternoon yesterday. To-day they
swept down the further slope and
now dominate the enemy remaining
in the Douai plains. Vimy was one
of the vaunted German field fortres-
ses, and the British find it difficult
to imagine any strategical reasons
which would call for giving it up.
More than 3,000 Germans in the Vimy
garrison, including 100 officers, fell
into the Canadians' hands before sun-
set last night. The Canadians did
not for a moment underestimate the
seriousness of the task before them
in taking Vimy. They knew the ar-
tillery had paved the way to success,
but were frankly surprised when they
saw what the guns had actually done.
They found hundreds of Germans
holding up their hands over the bod-
ies of their fallen comrades, begging
for something to eat. These men said
they had been cut off for days from

ROOSEVELT'S DIVISION.

WASHINGTON, April 10.

Colonel Roosevelt, who called on
President Wilson at the White House
to-day and laid a plan for raising a
division of troops for foreign service
before the President, said afterwards
that he had been received with the
utmost courtesy and consideration.

LINER 'NEW YORK' STRIKES MINE

WASHINGTON, April 10.

The American Liner New York
struck a mine at 7.40 p.m. last night,
five miles off Liverpool bar. No cas-
ualties were reported. The vessel lat-
er proceeded to Liverpool under her
own steam. The steamer left New
York March 29th for Liverpool with
58 passengers, cargo and mail.

SHACKLETON HONORED.

NEW YORK, April 10.

Sir Ernest Shackleton, Antarctic
explorer, it was announced to-day
has been elected to honorary fellowship
of the American Museum of Natural
History, the highest scientific honor
which the institution has to bestow.
This is in recognition of his Antarc-
tic explorations and his efforts in res-
cuing the members of his party.

RELATIONS SEVERED.

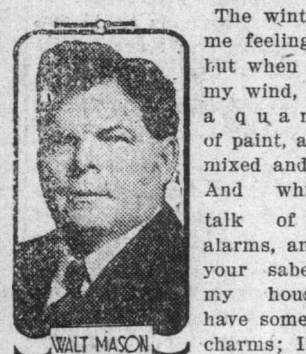
LONDON, April 10.

Diplomatic relations between Brazil
and Germany have been broken off.
Switzerland is looking after Brazil's
interests in Germany.

THE BIG BATTLE.

From a Staff Correspondent of the
Associated Press with the British Ar-
mies in France, April 10.—The Brit-
ish sweep towards Arras to-day turn-
ed the northern pivot of the famous
Hindenburg line. Large forces of
British troops to-night were pressing
far beyond the top of that German
barrier which was prepared after
endless months of labor. The man-
ner in which the British have advanc-
ed over scores of German trenches,
which the Germans must have be-
lieved would protect them indefin-
itely, has been little short of miracu-
lous. The Germans themselves have
been amazed at the audacity of the
invaders and have surrendered with-
out an air of complete mystification. The
success of the attack launched yes-
terday against some of the strongest
sections of the German lines on the
entire western front seems to prove
the fact that artillery has finally solv-
ed the problem of entrenched war-
fare. It has taken months and years
of preparation, but when the guns
were finally massed against the Ger-

THE SPRING STUNT.



The winter's left
me feeling faint,
but when I've got
my wind, I'll buy
a quantity
of paint, all ready
mixed and tinted.
And while you
talk of war's
alarms, and grind
your saber true,
my house will
have some added
charms; I'll paint
it pink and blue.
I won't neglect the springtime stunt,
to talk of siege and wreck; if I am need-
ed at the front, you'll find me there,
by heck; but till I hear the tocsin
sound, and see the helmets shine, I'll
spread the ochre all around, with oil
and turpentine. When martial stories
stir our pride, and rumor wildly roams
we're all too prone to let things slide
around our happy homes. We stand
around in warlike groups, and make
our frenzied brag, of how we'll slay
the knave who whoops base insults at
the flag. And while we frame our
lurid vows to guard our native shores,
we all forget to mull the ome and do
the other chores. But I shall paint
the eastern pump until my country
calls, and then I'll answer, on the
jump, in my tin overalls.

Fairbanks' Brass Globe and
Angle Valves to be had at BOW-
RING BROS., Ltd., Hardware
Dept.—feb6,tf

HITT AND RUNN—Of Course Gus Blew In and Shocked Mrs. Runn's Party but Just Look at the Valuables He Saved!



BY HITT