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To-Day's Messages.

9.30 A. M.

GETTING AFTER THE TURK.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 25. Two hostile air squadrons attacked Constantinople Wednesday night, says a Turkish official statement received here to-day.

AUSTRIAN REPORT.

VIENNA, via London, Aug. 25. The official communiqué from the Austrian War Office to-day says: "Our attack is progressing successfully in Albania. After a bitter struggle yesterday, Italian bridgehead positions north of Fieri were taken. During the pursuit which followed, our troops crossed the Semeni. We made progress near Berat and the Solove mountains. The bombing attacks of our airmen against Albania are continuing."

WITHDRAWN BY COMMAND (1).

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 25. German headquarters to-day issued the following statement: "There have been successful forefield fighting northwest of Ypres, on both sides of the line, and north of the Labasse Canal (Lys salient). We repulsed enemy partial attacks before our line. Between Arras and the Somme the British continued their attacks. Strong infantry forces led by tanks were thrust forward in the early morning between Neville, Villers and Bliess. They collapsed with heavy losses before our lines. Our men standing in Stieger withdrew according to command on their fighting lines east of the village."

DENIES STATEMENT.

ARCHANGEL, Russia, Aug. 22. By the A. P.—An official announcement issued to-day by the Entente Allie Governments, in the northern region of Russia, denies a statement recently made by Lenin and Trotsky, the Bolshevik Premier and War Minister respectively, that Great Britain, France and the United States were enemies of Russia. The Allied military action, the announcement adds, was aimed at the expulsion of the Germans from Russian territory and its support by force of arms of the Brest-Litovsk Treaty.

For the purpose of intending investors who may not be able to reach us during working hours, our office will be kept open until 9 o'clock to-night and to-morrow, Wednesday, up to 9 a.m. THE ST. GEORGE'S COAL FIELDS, LTD., Cabot Building, Water St.—aug27,11

KNOWLING'S STATIONERY DEPARTMENT.

We are showing a line of Books greatly reduced to clear. For titles and prices see below.

Patriotism	10c. each	Kate Brady	20c. each
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The Emperor of Germany, William I.	10c. each	The Bag of Stars	20c. each
The Song of Hiawatha, 10c. ea.		Toys of the Red Branch, 20c. each	
The Marble Faun	10c. each	Christian Marriage	20c. each
Barjo Talks	10c. each	Richard Bruce	20c. each
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Glimpses of Glen Na More, 10c. each		A New Rome by R. De Bary, 40c. each	
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Life of Col. James Gardiner, 10c. each		Fole's Book of Martyrs, 40c. ea.	
Beauty and Health, 10c. each		Angling, or How to Angle, 40c. each	
The Best of Everything, 10c. each		The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire	40c. each
Guerra, a waif of the plain; A Salt of Shaking, etc., all 10c. each		Nuttall's Encyclopaedia	40c. each
Against Home Rule	20c. each	History of the Catholic Church, 40c. each	
Home Rule in the Making, 20c. each		A Fool Paradise, by A. V. Dicey, K.C.	50c. each
The Case for Devolution, by Viscount Hythe, D. C. L., 20c. each		Many Mansions, by William Samuel Lilly	75c. each
Provincial Self-Government vs Home Rule	20c. each	Is Ulster Right? by An Irishman	75c. each
Ireland a Dying Nation? 20c. each		The Two Irish Nations, by W. F. Mony Penney	75c. each
Through the Break in the Web, 20c. each		Hymn-Tunes and Their Story, 95c. each	
Writ in Remembrance, 20c. each		Twentieth Century Socialism, 95c. each	
		Jail Journal	\$1.50 each

Call and see these Books and others. They are worth your inspection.

G. Knowling, Ltd.,
Stationery Department.

Kerensky is Held by British Officials.

Refused Passport Because of Strong German Tendencies—Played Double Game.

London, Aug. 13.—Kerensky's sojourn in England is likely to be longer than was originally intended, owing to his inability to obtain a passport for a private and highly profitable lecturing tour in America. He has received an offer of flattering terms from an American impresario to tour the States as a lecturer. The contract specifies a fee of \$1,600 for each lecture for a series of ten, and half that amount for a further forty or fifty lectures. The amount promised includes railway and hotel expenses and the services of a secretary and translator. Though Kerensky's credit in his own country is low and he is denounced by all parties as the author of their trouble, the Daily Chronicle remarks that his drawing power is evidently high in America, judging from the fact that he was able to obtain the passport from him from the other side of the Atlantic.

Kerensky's retention here is warmly approved by those best acquainted with his record. The charges against him are thus summed up: Kerensky is of German extraction; but took the name of his step-father. Before the revolution he was a pacifist and he did not regard the Germans as enemies; at a great meeting of the Socialist Revolutionary party he advocated immediate peace without annexations; when Minister of Justice he issued a decree which destroyed the Russian armies; robbed the Allies of victory last year; is responsible for the deaths of several hundred thousand men; he arranged a welcome for Lenin, Trotsky and Kamenoff, who he knew, were sent into Russia by Germany to spread Bolshevism; he was closely associated with German spies, and especially with Stamm, their head, although warned against them.

The German consul-general at Madrid said publicly that under Kerensky Russian generals were appointed by the German general staff. That is why Kerensky dismissed patriots like Korniloff and Kaledines, whom he ordered to be arrested. He abolished the law courts and after forbidding the assembling of the Duma, he abolished it. He lived in great splendour at the winter palace, from which he fled, leaving the women's "Battalion of Death" and the young cadets to be killed by the Bolsheviks, as many were.

FISH SALES INACTIVE.—The fishmongers of the St. George's Coal Fields yesterday from the Consul at Oporto: "No change in price for new fish but sales are very inactive for old fish; quantity on hand is very considerable."

Allied Warships Hunt- ing for Submarines.

London, August 14.—Interesting figures and percentages concerning Allied warships engaged in anti-submarine warfare have been prepared in London. They show that in the Eastern Atlantic eighty per cent. of the vessels are British, fourteen per cent. American and six per cent. French. Submarines engaged in hunting submarines in the same waters are 78 per cent. British, 17 per cent. French, and five per cent. American. Of the miscellaneous patrol craft 86 per cent. are British, 11 per cent. French and three per cent. American.

In the Mediterranean thirty-eight per cent. of the destroyers are French, 27 per cent. British, 26 per cent. Italian, 7 per cent. Japanese, and two per cent. American. Of the submarines there fifty per cent. are Italian, thirty-seven per cent. French, and nineteen per cent. British. Miscellaneous vessels are comprised of sixty-three per cent. French, twenty-three per cent. British, eight per cent. American and four per cent. Italian.

Corrected figures to date for Atlantic Ocean conveying show that the British have seventy per cent. of the Americans twenty-seven per cent. and the French three per cent.

Big Bribes in War.

The biggest war in history has been responsible for some of the biggest bribes in history. Germany, for instance, gave Turkey \$10,000,000 in hard cash, and the promise of huge territorial possession, for coming in on her side.

Towards the end of the Russo-Japanese War it was freely asserted that General Stoessel was bribed into surrendering Port Arthur. The accusation sounds ridiculous enough on the face of it. Yet it must not be forgotten that the same thing was said about Marshal Basaine's surrender of the fortress of Metz in the war of 1870-71.

The unhappy officer was put upon his trial, and a lot of evidence bearing upon the matter was brought forward. The actual amount paid over as a bribe by the German Intelligence officer who engineered the deal being put at no less a sum than £210,000. Basaine was found guilty and sentenced to death, but he was never executed, and investigations undertaken afterwards would seem to show that he was the victim of a miscarriage of justice.

There is no doubt, though, about the surrender of Scio to the Turks in 1822 for a bribe of £170,000—a colossal crime and one that was directly responsible for one of the most frightful massacres recorded in modern history.

About Bridges.

The biggest bridge in the world is the Forth Bridge. The British Navy can pass under it, and its biggest Dreadnoughts look like a pigmy in comparison.

The highest bridge in the world is the wonderful single span which crosses the gorge discovered by Livingstone, into which the mighty Zambezi leaps in a fall only matched by Niagara. This light, airy-looking structure is four hundred feet above the river-bed, so that the dome of St. Paul's could comfortably stand beneath it.

The longest single span in the world is the span of Brooklyn Bridge. It is a suspension bridge, and its supporting towers are 1,600 feet apart! Imagine the strength of the cables capable of supporting such a terrific dead weight, to which add the surging traffic of two vast cities.

The most ornate bridge in the world is the Tower Bridge across the Thames. In fact, it is perhaps the most beautiful bridge in existence. It is unique, too, in that it is both a girder bridge and a suspension bridge, and is also like the ancient draw-bridge of romance. Its cost was a million and a half sterling, which is just about half the amount the Forth Bridge cost.

Old Maids in Siam

When a Siamese girl attains the age of thirty-five without marrying she is labelled and placed in a privileged class under the special care of the King, who binds himself to find a husband for her.

His method is extremely simple. A prisoner in any one of the Siamese jails may gain his pardon and release by marrying one of the mature maidens. Whether he is already married or not does not matter very much, for in Siam a man is not restricted to one wife.

BASERALL.

St. George's Field, this Tuesday evening, at 8.45 sharp: All-Corners vs. Natives. Admission 10c.

EXPRESS PASSENGERS.

The following first class passengers are on the incoming express: H. B. Tyrrell, E. W. Sisson, Mrs. Fisher, Miss Campbell, C. and Mrs. Murphy, F. Fitzgibbon, H. Burke, B. Stevens, J. Tucker, M. McDougall, A. Warren, J. Fitzgerald, J. Babcock, Mrs. J. Babcock, P. J. Hunt, W. C. McDonald, M. Clarke, T. Clarke, Thomas Kenney, W. J. Kennedy, M. F. Crowley, H. Brown, A. LeBeux, S. King, C. Verity, J. Penney, J. Marsh, L. Tuff, Mrs. J. Marjor, A. Correll, Miss Orr.

The Bells of Belgium.

Ten thousand bells of Belgium rang their message o'er and o'er: Five hundred years they called to prayer, now silent evermore. No more will Antwerp, Bruges, and Ghent awaken by their chimes, for the bells, like men, have suffered from the Hun's unheard-of crimes.

Ten thousand bells of Belgium have been melted up for guns; Not even their vessels have been sacred to the Huns. Their metal, mixed with base alloy, is shot at Belgian men. With the Hun's cold sneer "The Belgians shall have their bells again!"

O captive bells of Belgium, it's not your fault, we know, That you pierce the heavens and take the lives of those who loved you so.

At least you're buried with the slain, in the soil you love so well; Those saved, put back when war is done, will ring the Hun's death knell.

Our silver, gold, and copper from America's far mines We gladly offer for new bells to voice your pined shrines. When Belgium blocked the Hun advance and said, "Halt! Here you stop!" You won our hearts' devotion to the last pulsating drop.

The plots of lying Hun shall not Walloon from Fleming cleave; Your hearts are knit to firm by love the Hun cannot deceive. As metal of ten thousand bells together now has fun, So the fires of German baseness have fused all hearts as one.

God bless the Huguenot and Catholic, and loyal Hebrew, too; King Albert, Cardinal Mercier, we bow our hearts to you! We will recall the bells of Belgium, the bravest of the brave; You gave your all for Freedom, the whole wide world to save.

The children in all the schools have learned, and even the youngest know, How every Belgian faced the Huns and stopped five million foes; Henceforth all lands and farthest isles wherever mankind dwells, Will recall the bells of Belgium, when they hear their own church bells.

JAMES HENRY DARLINGTON, Bishop of Harrisburg, Penn.

Stafford's Prescription "A" is the preparation you should take for Indigestion and Dyspepsia.—aug6,1f



Dr. A. B. Lehr, Dentist,

has decided to specialize in extracting and plate work. His fees after August 1st, 1918, will be 50c. for single extraction and

Sets of Teeth \$15.00. All unfinished work at old prices. jly16,tu,th,s,tf

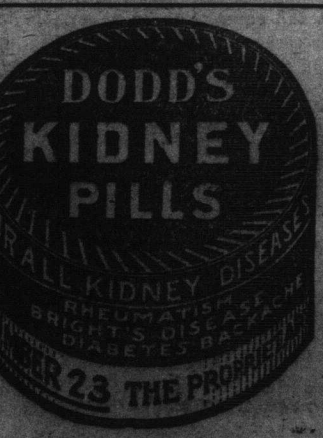
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Selling at an Extra
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Nicknames in the Navy

In these days short names are rather favored in the Navy, and when that is the case Jack is quite content to call "a spade a spade," but when it comes to long names like Queen Elizabeth it is "Lizzie" to Jack, and sometimes "Big Lizzie."

It is generally the old names that puzzle the Tar, and he still calls the Niobe the "Nobby," and probably, if it is his own ship, considers she deserves so appropriate a name; but he can hardly think "Hairy Annie" is complimentary, as there is nothing a lady dreads more than whiskers, and a girl with abundant locks is never styled "hairy," yet that is Jack's way of saying Ariadne.

He probably regards "Minnie Tar" as the name of a sailor's wife, and perhaps marvels at the strange spelling Minotaur; whilst Polyesters always becomes "Poly Crates."

Atlanta gets one of the strangest twists, but Jack probably thinks it quite in the nature of things when he styles his ship the "Hat and Lantern," although it sounds more like an inn than a warship; but "Back Shanty" sounds more like the bush or the back blocks of the Colonies than anything so classic as Bacchante.

The Andromache is always respectfully referred to as the "Andrew Mackay," a good Scotch cognomen with which nobody can quarrel, unless he be a Hun; and no doubt the Latona deserves the name of "Let Alone," as she is very difficult to handle and apt to bite. The Agamemnon is evidently a good ship for rattlers, cracker-hash and bubble and squeak not being the only fare, unless her pet name of "Eggs and Bacon" sadly betrays her commissariat. But it is surely too bad to dub a reputable ship—and a ship is always a lady—"Folly Infamous," although "Billy Ruffian" matters less but there are the pet names of the Polyphemus and the Bellerophon, respectively.

The story goes that we owe some of our best known names to a certain First Lord—who had a kennel of fox-hounds, and when he wanted a name borrowed one from the pack. Hence we get our Blazers, Grippers, Pickles, Pinchers, Snaps, Swingers, and Ticklers.

Household Notes.

Pickled beets or lettuce leaves make a good salad.

Baked beans can be prepared with suet instead of pork.

In drying vegetables, be careful not to cut them too thin.

A little lemon juice should be used in banana-ice cream.

A mixture of dried vegetables is excellent for winter soup.

The dressing is always the most important part of a salad.

Grape juice is much improved by being sweetened with honey.

Peeling potatoes wastes about 25 per cent. of their food value.

Green mosquito netting is better than white for the baby's canopy.

Look Out!

MONEY IS COUNTERFEITED!
ALL GOOD THINGS ARE IMITATED.
Camouflage is an Old Art
Under a new Name.

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Here Are Two Items That Are Genuine:

White Turkish Towels

At an Exceptional Price,

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White Underskirts

First in Style, Variety,
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\$1.40 each

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We have always on hand, ready for delivery, LIFE BUOYS, LIFE BELTS, CORK FENDERS, SEA ANCHORS, CODES, FLAGS, AND BOOKS, SAIL NEEDLES AND TOOLS, RIGGING SCREWS, RIGGING LEATHER, and all Supplies necessary to the Trade.

THE L. C. MORRIS SAILWORKS,
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aug27,1m,eod

Big Sale Now On!

Ladies and Gentlemen, I have \$25,000 worth of DRY GOODS and NOTIONS which must be sold. We will sell you the goods at last year's prices and 20 per cent. less on the dollar. We have all kinds of goods which we are unable to mention for want of space. Big chance for the shopkeeper, also for the bargain hunter. We list a few of the articles offered.

CARPETS, size 9 x 12, price \$12.90

AMERICAN BOOTS, fine quality, per pair \$3.95

LADIES' EMBROIDERY BLOUSES 50c. to 90c.

LADIES' AND GENTS' ROSE, per pair 20c. to 30c.

CHILDREN'S EMBROIDERY DRESSES 50c. to 80c.

MEN'S TOP SHIRTS 50c. to 1.25

A host of other bargains, so come along while the Sale is on.

ANTONI MICHAEL,
194 NEW GOWER STREET.
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CHURCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, :: WINDSOR, N.S.

The Bishops of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, Patrons. Miss Gena Smith, Lady Principal. Eleven English Mistresses. Music; French and German; Art; Domestic Science; Drill. Preparation for the Universities.

Perfect Sanitation; Trained Nurse; Dairy; Laundry, etc. Three Terms: Michaelmas, Sept. 11/18; Lent, Jan. 15/19; Easter, April 1/19

For Calendar apply to REV. H. A. HARLEY, M.A., Sec. jly23,eod,22i

Casualty List.

(Received Aug. 27, 1918.)

At Wandsworth.

1452—Flo Alfred Styles, 43 Power Street, Enfield, Middlesex.

8611 Seriously Ill—No Change—August 18th.

2418—Mrs. David Bulger, West St. Modeste, previously reported.

J. B. BENNETT, Minister of Militia.

Train Movements.

Sunday's outgoing express reached Port aux Basques at 6.30 p.m. yesterday.

Yesterday's west bound express left Quarry at 7.30 a.m. to-day.

The incoming express is due at noon to-morrow.

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TORONTO COLLEGE CANADA

A RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

FULL ACADEMIC COURSE

FROM PREPARATORY TO HIGHER MATHEMATICS

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Miss Graham Dickson, Principal

Miss Louise G. Brown, Principal

Miss Florence MacLennan, B.A.

Head of Junior House

Miss Margaret A. Ford

School Reopens September 10th

Calendar sent on application

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION No. 1

THERAPION No. 2

THERAPION No. 3

THESE REMEDIES ARE PREPARED BY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT AND ARE THE ONLY REMEDIES WHICH HAVE BEEN PROVEN BY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT TO BE SAFE, EFFECTIVE, AND WITHOUT HARM.