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# **But Happiness**

CHAPTER XXIV.

He entered, his stalwart figure in circled her. evening dress, and looked silently at the vision of beauty before him.

"Very sweet, darling," he said, his

She clung to him, her dark eyes upturned to his with something like an

"but you seem a little tired, dear!

lie. laughing: 'it has been a trying

waltz with her. Is that right?' "Quite right," said Olive. "But"-

of you. It seems as if you belong to

gether, and many remembered afterward what a splendid picture they presented as they walked down the long room side by side, laughing and his, quiet and resting for a while. chatting together like two lovers.

The ballroom was, as Olive had ex-

old days and were quite unaware of Easy to Make This

the painted ceilings and gilded carvings; and the brilliant, ever-moving throng of dancers.

A band, the best that money could procure, and conducted by a famous chef d'orchestre, was stationed in the wide gallery; and the music rose and floated through the immense room, bursting into a triumphant, jubilant strain as Lord Heatherdene led his partner, a young, newly married countess, to her place in the first dance.

There were many beautiful women in the brilliant throng that memorable night, but none more witchingly beautiful than Adrienne, Viscountess Heatherdene; than Olive—the neglected, obscure young girl—who had suffered so much, and now seemed secure upon a pinnacle of fame and happiness.

Comes at Last.

Around her moved a perfect little dene. He took and read it, then utcourt, the Honorable Harry Fitzger- tered an exclamation of pleased surbut still in a sense obscure; now she lain; he was always by her side with "By Jove!" he exclaimed, "of all was the wife of the future Earl of his respectful, doglike fidelity, and the extraordinary men, he is the most! still thought Charlie the man most to Look here, Adrienne. An old friend

about to go down, there came a knock py she looked, and now she smiled up will go and bring him to you at once. ing of fever and boredom. Nothing to

Heatherdene's was one," said an old turn of his old friend, Charlie hur- turn, Charlie, leave him a tea plantaduchess. "I don't wonder at his in- riedly followed the servant to the fatuation; she certainly is the most library. beautiful woman in the room."

"Take care none of the others hear, and was instantly claimed by a partbent in a smile of gratification, seat- forgotten the arrival of her husband's

"You are as mad about her as Char- and stir at the farther end of the room more diamonds." And the earl was way through a host of people, all apparently eager to welcome him.

not inclined to disagree with her. waltzes and all Olive's intangible floated through the dance, encircled by the strong arm of the man she There is a young bride here, and they loved. It seemed that she could wish whose waltzing power was limited stopped suddenly, laughing and rather

> "That was a splendid turn, darling! No one has my step so light as yours. Mustn't I? Very well. Come out

dently been looking for them, came in pected, a surprise. Many of the pre- and handed a note to Lord Heather-

that the new arrival was standing

tre of a little, listening group of per

sons who had greeted the newly ar

Seeing Olive. Charlie suddenly

touched the tall figure on the arm to

for the next instant she was dancing

wite close to him, found herself fac to face with Hastley Derrick!

Pine Cough Remedy

ine-Mr. Derrick. Just returned from India-quite unexpectedly. Very kind of him to come on to us, as I tell

Hastley Derrick bowed low to Olive, who almost mechanically reer hand and looked him straight in

catch Hastley Derrick's words. "I am delighted to see you, Der-

delighted, as you can see. You know Hastley Derrick smiled with wellred gratification.

hundredth time. "Just like you to

"Your father is too kind. Yes: my return is rather unexpected. The fact is, I stood the country as long as l

tion in In ; and die contented in the

your grace!" said a voice behind her; ner who had been waiting for her for was listening, joined in. Derrick's 2 yards at its lower edge. and the old earl, his haughty face un- the last five minutes. She had almost cynical humor had always pleased

> Olive, seated on a fauteuil, talking to a dowager, could hear every word

found a better wearer for the Liver- her husband by its side, making his said Charlie. "Well, we often thought "Do you find things much changed?" asked Derrick significantly.

Charlie laughed, and looked across at Olive, with a world of love and

rick, "and with reason. Report, emphatic as it was, did not do Lady

"You're right, Mr. Derrick," said the earl, nodding. "There are many merely beautiful women here."

which, nevertheless, Olive's strained ears distinctly caught, "only one Lady Heatherdene." "Of course," said Charlie reflect-

ively, "this is the first time you have

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ok my watch at 2 o'clock on Sunda helt I asked him for the posi

vors that has not already been told. aptain's stateroom is under the bridge. The sailor told me to send get the position from the captain.

To Mr. Warren .- The captain was

de. I was outside the door. (Mr. Gibbs here suggested that th ourt get the evidence of the captain an oil steamer which arrived ming to this port. Mr. Blackwo ated that at this juncture of the ev Mr. Dunfield, who represented th Crown, had the captain and mate the oil tanker subpoenaed.)

Michael Power, sworn.-I belong to St. John's. I have been 28 years sea. I was bosun on the Florizel. morning. I was not on deck during the night. Dooley called the carpen ter and myself to fix some cargo that was adrift in No. 2 hold. The mesage was from the captain. We got





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# The 'Florizel' Enquiry.

Mr. Dunfield, who represented the cown, had the captain and mate of bridge deck. I never heard any racthe oil tanker subpoenaed.)

St. John's. I have been 28 years at sea. I was bosun on the Florizel. I was mostly in sailing vessels. I have been in 7 or 8 steamers. I have been in the Florizel 9 years at the stowage of the cargo with the stowage of the cargo with the stowage of the cargo in No. 2 hold. It is a common thing for cargo to get loose in the holds of the cargo in the holds in the Florizel 8 years. I was on the ships. stephano 9 months out of that period. went below at 8.30 and would not coming on till 6 a.m. the next coming on till 6 a.m. the next coming. I was not on deck during the night. Dooley called the carpen
To Mr. Warren.—I never looked to see land after we left port. I did not see land after we left port. I did not see land after we left port. I did not see land after we left port. I did not see land after we left port. I did not see land after we left port. I did not see land after we left port. I did not see land after we left port. I did not see land after we left port. I did not see land after we left port. I looked to get a hold of D. D. Prescription to-day. Sold Everywhere. Recommended by T. McMurdo & Co., A. W. Kennedy, M. Connors, Peter O'Mara.



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That was the captain got some rockets out of the them off, but found they would not go. The weather side of the bridge was then carried away by the sea.

The captain says

The captain got some rockets out of the will be resumed this atternoon.

CANADIAN MARINERS EVIDENCE.

George Finley, examined by Mr. Dunfield, said: I am master of the ing the signals S. O. S. I just got the board. The second officer and Quar-

(Mr. Gibbs here suggested that the went forward to get a line to go on ed on. met with abnormal tide conditions on in the chart room since the war. Snow coming to this port. Mr. Blackwood tried to get aft to carry out the capstated that at this juncture of the evidence there was nothing to show how the accident happened and up to date the evidence was contradictory and the evidence was contradictory and the tain's orders about getting the passengers ready. He did not get past the fiddley housse. I sailed on the Florizel with Capt. Cross and Capt. Smith. I did not notice what course so far the case was still a mystery.

Mr. Dunfield, who represented the To Mr. Warren.—I met the captain

Michael Power, sworn.—I belong to I was asleep. I have nothing to do

To Mr. Warren.-I never looked to

sine struck. I looked to get a how of something.

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THENS OCCUPY TOWNS lieved Bailey. He gave me the course as S. S. W. and to make the source southerly. Shortly after the captain gave me the orders and also the secsoutherly. Shortly after the captain gave me the orders and also the second officer. She was not rolling or pitching very heavy, that is as near as I could observe. The Florizel steered well, more especially on leaving St. John's, as she was then in good trim. She would not swing more than four degrees when on her course. The course was not changed till 4 o'clock, that was 8 bells, when I altered the course to W.S.W. I heard the captain say we are well over the Cape Ballard Bank. I heard the second officer say about 3 o'clock that he saw a light. The captain took the glass but could not see anything. They thought it might be Bear Cove Head. The second officer said perhaps he was mistaken, he was then sure he did not see a light. There was no sounding taken to my knowledge in my watch. The log was not used. It was near 4 o'clock when the captain said we were well over Cape Ballard Bank. At 4 o'clock the slob was not so heavy, it was in strings. The slob loosened up some time between 1 and 4 o'clock. I did not notice what the weather was like

To-Day's

The seas were coming over on the port quarter. There was quite a lot of people in the wheel house. Major truck I came out of the sailors came of the sailors came of the sailors came other persons I did not know. The captain says The captain got some rockets out of the sailors came of the sailors at Sail Cove. The Abbey out the seeming values of the captain says out the seeming values of the sailors came of the sailors at Sail Cove. The Abbey out the seeming values of the sailors at Sail Cove. The Abbey out the sailors at Sail Cove. The Abbey of the Sailors at

When I turned in there was miles off from that point. It was foggy hositilities the captain sure it was nothing but sish.

Examined by Mr. Gibbs.—I have been on the Florizel for 8 years. There was never a more careful man than Capt. Martin. When there was than Capt. Martin. When there was always than Capt. Martin. When there was always the captain possing sides and by small units of infantry in raiding operations, but in none of the raids has any material was one time drawn close to Cape though I estimated I would be

# **Wash Those**

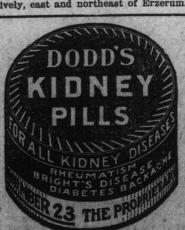
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TURKS OCCUPY TOWNS.

LONDON, To-day. A Turkish official communication dated Sunday, says: We have occupied Kepri Kei and Fortum, respectively, east and northeast of Erzerum.



# Messages.

ed me away from the boat. The captain told everybody to get a lifebelt
on. Molloy, Dooley and I were together. The captain and Mr. James
were on the bridge. The captain told
purser Snow to get all the passengers
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were on the bridge. The captain told
Purser Snow to get all the passengers
ready to leave the ship. I went to
my room and got a lifebelt and handed it out to some person. I hung on
for a while and went on the bridge.
The seas were coming over continually. There was not much light then.
The seas were coming over continually. There was not much light then.
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port quarter. There was quite a lot

To Mr. Gibbs.—There has been
match in guns and men of the Allied
arms. Belgians, British, French, Ammetricans and Italians and Portuguese
are Cappa Hayden. The Lusitania
more substantial than words. Another fact has been, which either must
result in an attempt to try and carry
out the seeming vain glorious promout the seeming vain glorious promboard. The second officer and Quarter and when Mr. Is this stater of the position from the bridge but swer. I found multiple on a for the position to the position the bridge on the floor, including a Spanish firement of the position the bridge on the floor, including a Spanish firement of the position the captainty of the position from the bridge but swer. I found multiple of the position from the bridge but swer. I found multiple of the position from the bridge but swer. I found multiple of the position from the bridge but swer. I found multiple of the position from the bridge but swer. I found multiple of the position from the bridge but swer. I found that I could not make port. I multiple of the position from the canadian Board of Trade. I was there on January 12th last. The captain's house. The steel boat had blocked the passageway aft. I climble the bridge but swer it and got aft to the fiddley. There was a few Spanish firement there was a few dead bodies on the floor, including a Spanish firement the canadian Board of Trade. I was here on January 12th last. The captain's house. The steel boat had blocked the passageway aft. I climble the passageway aft minutes. There was a few dead boding the best. I asked him for the position was some one in the mem with the captain. I do not know who they were. The captain said were restued admission. All were the best to the Marconi room. I stayed there till I was taken off, the results of the time. There was some one in the mem with the captain and tool Mr. Carter that the position was near Cape Race. Mr. Carter that the position was near Cape Race. Mr. Carter that the position was near Cape Race. Mr. Carter that the position was near Cape Race. Mr. Carter that the position was near Cape Race. Mr. Carter that the position was sealing at the time. The mem was dark at the time. He had itselfight in his left hand and sending with his right; he added the position to the same as the time to the captain and tool to the trail to save ourselves from being washed over. There is nothing that I can add to the story of survivers that has not already been told.

Cross-camined by Mr. Gibbs.—The captain's stateroom is under the hidge. The sailor told me to send the same as the time were rescued. Had the rescue ships been there were rescued the hidge. The sailor told me to send the same as the time were rescued the same as the time were rescued the hidge. The sailor told me to send the same as the time were rescued the same as the time were rescued. Had the rescue ships been there were rescued the same as the time were rescued. Had the rescue ships been there were rescued the same as the time were rescue

anything to be done he was always there himself. I did not see Marconi house and the captain's cabata. The captain was inside the room.

The captain was inside the room. in The captain was inside the room. It is a count for the many wrecks near the captain give the operator the position. When I got to the bridge the captain was taller than the captain. I was glasses all the time. I had them on at that time.

To Mr. Warren.—The captain was many the centre of the room. The other person was near the door. The captain was about two or three feet from me. I was outside the door.

Mr. Gibbs here suggested that the later were driven out from the great-Court get the evidence of the captain shore. I often seen the Florizel roll of an oil steamer which arrived in just as heavy. I did not notice the port on Sunday, as he understood he met with abnormal tide conditions on the captain ate and slept.

Went Iorward to get a line to go on At this stage Enquiry adjourned till after were driven out from the great-At this stage Enquiry adjourned till a concern me. The captain ate and slept that a concern me. The captain ate a concern me. Th Everywhere airmen of both sides are keeping active, particularly the British, who in addition to air raids be-Pimples Off! ish, who in addition to air raids behind enemy lines, are bombing points of vantage and indulging in fights in the air with enemy fliers. Since Oc-

> seem to indicate a precarious situation there, and it seems definitely established that former German prison-

bombs, exceeding a ton in weight,

changes would be made in the Cabin-

GERMAN GOLD RESPONSIBLE.

BUENOS AIRES, To-day. Grain shipments to the Allies from Port Rosario have again been halted by a strike of workers. Notices post ed throughout Rosarie to-day, give details of charges that German influences have been behind the troubles there during the last six months. The proclamation gives the number of cheques drawn on a German Bank, the proceeds from which were used for strike purposes.

(Continue don 4th Page.)

#### From Cape Race

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NOTE OF THANKS.

sent wreaths to adorn the casket and Uphill, Mr. and Mrs. David Baird, Mr. THERAPION No. 2 expressions of sympathy: Rev. H. and Mrs. P. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tooton, Mr. F. Jones (New York), Mr. P. Ryan, Mrs. Day and Miss L. Day, Miss L. Peckford, Miss M. Williams, Miss S. Brushett, Miss M. Murphy and M. Mil-

ENTERS HOSPITAL. - Abraham Hearn of Riverhead, St. Mary's, aged 9 years, was conveyed to the hospital ne many kind friends who sympath- yesterday in the ambulance, suffering



# **Evening Telegram**

W. J. HERDER, - - - Propriete

WEDNESDAY, March 20, 1918.

### Daylight Saving.

When the Legislatur assembles, this year, it is to be hoped that one of the first measures to be adopted will be that for a permanent

Daylight Saving Bill. Last year in the face of much strong opposition the experiment was made and the beneficial results demonstrated its complete success. This year an earlier date than the first Sunday in Died of Wounds, 3rd Australian Casu- treal was the Preacher. The learned June should be selected for advancing the clocks one hour in Newfoundland. In the United States the Daylight Bill becomes effective for the first time on Easter Sunday, when all clocks will be put forward sixty minutes, remaining until the last Sunday in October. Canada is now about the only important country which has not fallen in line. True about two years ago a certain section of the Dominion put on its clocks, but as it was not universally followed, much confusion resulted. Great Britain led by adopting this plan in 1916, being followed by France, Germany, Austria, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Portugal and Italy, and all these countries have found it work satisfactorily. The United States having adopted it now, Canada will have to take it up, and an arrangement might be effected whereby Newfoundland and the sister dominion might select a day (say May 1st) for a simultaneous move ahead of the clocks. The saving thus effected might mean more than we wot of. As a war measure it should commend itself to every person and as it raises the national power to a greater degree than we, perhaps, can conjecture, the passage of a permanent Bill might be one of the greatest helps in winning the war. day in small patches. Old hoods and Anyway, we cannot afford to let it fall old harps with whitecoats. Following through, and we trust that Parliament will take the necessary steps to continue last year's Daylight Saving even if it is deemed inexpedient to

# Congratulations

Department of Militia, St. John's, Nfld.

March 16th, 1918. Editor Evening Telegram. Sir,-The attached copy of letter from Brigadier General D. E. Cayley, Commanding the 110th Infantry Brigade, B.E.F., France, has been reernor, and I am forwarding it to you Terra Nova, Neptune, Thetis. per, please.

Yours faithfully, J. R. BENNETT, Acting Minister of Militia

110th Infantry Brigade, B. E. F.. France, Feb. 9th, 1918,

Your Excellency,-As the Commander for 2 years of the Regiment is serving, I offer my very well. heartiest congratulations to the Colony of Newfoundland on the signal honour which has been conferred or their Regiment by His Majesty, in giving it the title of a Royal Regiment In former letters to Sir Walter Davidson, I have constantly expressed my great admiration for the fine soldierly spirit and fighting qualities of the Regiment. It is a splendid thing that these qualities should have been thus recognized, and must be a source of the greatest pleasure to all in Newfoundland.

It is a matter of very great regre to me that from circumstances beyond my control, I no longer command the Brigade to which the Royal Newfoundland Regiment belongs, and in which they began their active service. But it will always be the source of very great pride to me that for over two years, the Regiment was under my Command. I shall always follow their career with the deepest interest, and hope it may be my good fortune to serve with them again.

I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant, (Sgd.) D. E. CAYLEY,

### Capt. Nunns Invested.

St. John's, Nfld., March 20th, 1918.

Brigadier-General

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-The Minister of Milit has received advice from the Recor Office, London, that Capt. J. Nunns ley Filler. was invested at Buckingham Palace on the 16th March.

For publication please.

W. F. RENDELL, Major, Chief Staff Officer

FULLY RECOVERED .-- Mr. WI Parmiter, of the Southside, survivo of the ill-fated Florizel, who had his feet badly crushed before being res cued, is able to be around again. This is the first day Mr. Parmiter has been able to get out since he was rescued and barring a little lameness in his which was lost on Saturday of last

#### Casualty List. RECEIVED MARCH 19th, 1918. 3rd Canadian General Hospital,

March 13th. 3892-Private Edward Greene, St. Anthony. Shell wound right knee and the Archiepiscopal party was detained thigh, mild.

53rd General Hospital, Boulogue, March 11th. 3242—Private Gregory Slaney, St. Lawrence. Contusion left knee, mild. (Previously reported no particulars). 3790-Private George Young, Birchy Head, Bonne Bay. G.S.W. back, mild.

3733-Private Harry Lacey, Exalty Clearing Station, March 13th.

At Wandsworth.

ported 19th March) gas shell wound,

der and back. 2439-Pte. John Mahon, 30 Barnes Road. G.S.W. left leg.

1631-Private William McKay, Glenreported 14th Dec.) 3913-Private John Conway, St.

Bride's, P.B. G.S.W. left foot. Died at the General Hospital, John's, March 20th. 4181-Private Pierce Perry, Newtown, B.B. Tubercular Laryngitis.

J. R. BENNETT, Acting Minister of Militia

Sealing News.

Neptune, 8 p.m. Tuesday: "Now in ing up scattered seals, took few toships in sight: Thetis, Seal, Eagle and Terra Nova."

To Baine Johnston & Co. Capt. Rendall wires: "Doing practically nothing. Small patches of seals taken. Believe main patch untouched. Eagle, Terra Nova, Nep-From Former O. C. touched. Eagle, Terra Nova, Neptune, Thetis, Diana and one other in

To Bowring Bros.

open; making good headway. 4,000. Seals in very small patches. a most opportune time when there sired effect. Last night the enemy fore railways came into use. Position 40 miles S.E. of Funks. The were soft drinks of all kinds and a observation tower and positions on ceived from His Excellency the Gov- following steamers are in sight: Seal, good stock of cigarettes. The lads Montzoc were shelled heavily and a S.S. Terra Nova-On board

broken where main patch is: if so, prospects good. S.S. Ranger-Nothing

To James Baird, Ltd.

S.S. Diana-Passed through a few whitecoats and scattered hoods this evening. Terra Nova, Eagle, Neptune Brigade in which the Newfoundland and Thetis in company; ice tight; all

To the Postmaster General. Cape Ray-Viking reports all well; Fogo-All sealers except Kite

At North Sydney

Department of Militia St. John's, Nfld., March 20th, 1918.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir .- The Minister of Militia has received advice of the safe arrival at North Sydney of the repatriation draft which embarked from England on 5th March.

Will you please publish the information for the interest of relatives and friends of men who are returning Yours faithfully, W. F. RENDELL, Major,

Chief Staff Officer Hospital Report.

Department of Militia,

St. John's, Nfld., March 20th, 1918. Sir,-The Visiting Committee of the Newfoundland War Contingent Asso-

following men in Hospital: Nathaniel Butler; 2504 Corporal Jas. 35 cents.

Pte. Walter Kearley; 2943 Pte. Ches-1818 Pte. Michael Campbell writes he is feeling fit; 3670 Pte. Reginald Chea-

Doing well after Operation-552

tor writes he is in good health. J. R. BENNETT,

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### Archiepiscopal Party at Channel.

at Port aux Basques owing to some delay to express, and on Tuesday even ing, the 5th inst., at 7 o'clock the most distinguished gathering of Church dignitaries was present at nel. Those present being the Archbishop of Nova Scotia, Bishops of Ottawa, Quebec and Montreal, with Died of Wounds, March 14. (Previ- Canon Lockyer, as Chaplain. Evensong ously Reported Dangerously III, was said by the Rector, Rev. H. J. Read, the 1st Lesson being read by the Bishop of Ottawa, and the 2nd by the Bishop of Quebec. The Bishop of Mon-Bishop electrified the large congrega-3490-Private Albert Folks, Little tion present with his eloquence and night. The text reads: A party of Bay, N.D.B. Shell wounds legs, left magnetic personality, and for 40 minutes he held the congregation spell lines this morning northeast of Arbound while he expounded to them the 2188—Private Jacob Penney, Bur- great truths drawn from the text, 1 loss. The activity of the enemy argoyne's Cove, T.B. (Previously re- Cor. IV., verse 1. "Stewards of the tillery against both the forward and mysteries of God." The Parish of Channel is proud to be the first to tinues and there was some hostile arwelcome them to Newfoundland, and tillery activity. Also to the south-Duckworth Street. G.S.W. left shoul- St. James' congregation feels highly west of Cambrai, in the neighborhood honoured in being the 1st congrega- of Vermelles, and against a number tion in Newfoundland to have present of localities between the LaBassee at service an Archbishop, three Canal and Armentieres. Bishops and a Canon. Miss Irene wood. G.S.W. left foot. (Previously Crane presided at the organ, and the HUNS FIRE ON THEIR OWN MEN. following hymns were sung during the service: "The Church's One Foundation," "The King of Love, my Shepherd is," "O! thou who dost to man accord" and "We love the place, O God." The Bishop of Montreal pronounced the Benediction after which

#### the National Anthem was sung.-Com. Police Court.

before His Honor Judge Morris this morning charging him with driving in an improper manner. Carbery was ters with all their occupants were dewhelping ice, seals very scarce, pick- facing in Monkstown Road during

Three young lads of Manuels were before court charged with maliciously breaking three panes of glass to the value of \$7.00 in the Roman Catholic Hall. Manuels and the larceny S.S. Viking-Blowing a gale from of 100 cigaretteh. The three lads de-N.W.; 20 miles S.E. of St. Paul's; ice cided to break into the hall, which and by Const Humber and this morning stowed down, 4,000. Believe ice un- pleaded guilty to the charge made against them. This being their first offence they were fined \$10 with the option of 30 days down by the Lake.

#### Schr. Tatler Abandoned

SEAMAN HOWELL DROWNED. The schr. Tatler, referred to in the news despatch as being abandoned at sea while en route from Turk's Island by Mr. G. M. Barr, Her owners received a message late last night from her commander, Capt. Geo. Burden, stating that the Tatler had to be abandoned midway between here and Turk's Island, and that before being rescued by a British transport ship, seaman Thomas Howell of Carbonear was washed overboard and drowned. The ill-fated schooner was purchased the amount of tonnage destroyed by by Mr. Barr about a year ago but ow- submarines and the tonnage built to ing to war conditions had to remain take its place. The Daily Mail pubunder American registry. The captain and four others are leaving to- that the Germans sank 2,938 ships

### McMurdo's Store News.

were received.

WEDNESDAY, March 20th, 1918. Loganberry Flavor in soda water is flavor that groks on one, and a drink of Loganberry is one of the most re tasted it has a longing about it that nothing else quite resembles, but one which, after you have had it two or three times you will want to try again. And we serve it ice cold. Price 5c. a

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> PLACENTIA BLOCKED WITH ICE -The Reid Co,'s steamer Argyle Dundee and Home are still detaine tions. Placentia harbour and for niles out the bay is blocked with ice.

-Up to noon to-day no further news driven off from Carbonear in th storm of Saturday and Sunday. Th finister of Marine and Fisheries. Mr J. G. Stone, received the following ptain and crew of the Profress II, from A. Bourne yesterday afternoon

## To-day's Messages.

'PETROGRAD APATHETIC.

Consecration of Bishop-Elect White, The occupation of Petrograd by the Germans is only a matter of hours, according to despatches from Petrograd to the morning newspapers. The Russian capital is said to be assum-Evensong at St. James' Church, Chan-ing an awaiting attitude and is not displaying the slightest sign of or-GERMAN ARTILLERY ACTIVE. LONDON, To-day.

German artillery is still very acmentieres but was driven off with back areas in the Ypres sector con-

LONDON, To-day. In intense aerial fighting on the British front in France and Belgium. says the official statement on aviation operations last night. Twelve Briton the French front in a raid into the port. German lines at Malincourt Wood northwest of Verdun, on Sunday. Edward Carbery had Peter Murray French troops found the German shelters full of troops waiting to launch a counter attack, but the shelstroyed by bombs. A large number of

open; making good headway.

S.S. Eagle—Total on board to-day, month for divine worship, and chose enced it is evident they had the dewith them as they did in the days bewere arrested and brought to town heavy fire was directed against the lines this morning on the sector east of Luneville. The artillery continues active and a few patrols have reached the enemy lines. Reports from both the Luneville and Toul sectors say that more German gas projectile batteries have been discovered and blown up by the American gunners. While Secretary of War Baker and his party were returnline trenches, a German 105 milli-

jured nor was the car damaged.

LIFTING THE CURTAIN. LONDON. To-Day. Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the Admiralty, is expected to make a statement in the Commons to-day on lishes a Paris despatch which says day for home. No further particulars last year, and commenting on the de-

COPENHAGEN, To-Day. Germany should not indulge in deaccomplished yet, Count Von Hertling, the Imperial Chancellor, declared in concluding his speech in the with Russia. He added, there is not the slightest inclination yet perceptible among the Entente states to ter-

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ever, shall not lose faith. We are prepared and everything is ready. Further heavy sacrifices may come ut I am confident in our justice, our comparable army, its heroic leaders and the steadfastness of the nation. Responsibility for further bloodshed will fall on the heads of those desiring its continuance.. Baron Von Secretary for Foreign Affairs, ex-

plained that Germany had adopted a second phase of the Russian negotitions, because it read that Trotzky, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, desired not peace but to instigate Gerfaces. Everything had been discussed fully, and the only new demand after treaty provides that these districts in the Caucasus shall be ceded to Tur-

PORTUGUESE REPULSE RAIDERS

Raids attempted by the enemy last night in the neighborhood of Fauaccounted for by British aviators, says the official statement op aviation on both sides in the Passchendaele ish machines were reported missing sector, there is nothing further to re-

#### WAR RESTRICTIONS.

LONDON, To-day, It is now proposed to have the 9.30 the storm and it appears Murray was German trench mortars were demol- 1st, and as summer time will then be coming out, and before Carbery had ished and many machine guns were in operation the actual closing tim time to get out of the way the horse brought back by the French. While will be 8.30 p.m. Most people believe was on him and the shaft inflicted a the prisoners taken in the raid were that the curfew order now proposed nasty gash over the right eye. Car- going to the rear, the German artil- will apply only to London and Southnasty gash over the right eye. Carbery was attended by Dr. Scully who had to insert two stitches. Murray was fined \$5 or 10 days and was advised to drive more carefully in future.

Three young lads of Manuels were going to the rear, the German artillery fired a large number of shells which claimed twelve victims among the captives.

Will apply only to London and Southern England, and will when formally made be seen to embody greater restrictions than were supposed at first. One instance that more trains are to be taken off and the suggestion is made that the London subways and was advised to drive more carefully in future. With the American Army in France, street cars will discontinue opera-To-day-American artillery on the tions at 9.30 and will be prohibited Toul front has heavily attacked the from lighting their windows. Clubs Germans with gas shells during the and private hotels as well as charity past day or so, and it is now permit- entertainments also are to be comted to announce that four different at pelled to close earlier. Travellers tacks were launched, and from the will be unable to obtain refreshments

PETROGRAD, To-day.

SPRING CREATING DIFFICULTIES Headquarters of the Italian Army, To-day-The snow along the mountain fronts has been reduced considerably by mild weather recently, but ing to-day from the American front the amount remaining is sufficient to retard extensive operations and milito a Newfoundland port, was owned metre shell burst along the roadside tary activity is confined chiefly to pawithin forty yards of the automobile. trol actions and aerial encounters. The occupants of the car were not in- The Piave is also affected by the spring freshets having made the stream too mide and deep for crossing by any considerable bodies of troops.

#### A Young Woman's Institute.

Woman's Institute conducted by Miss Beatrice Brigden, A.C.S.E., will be that the Germans sank 2,938 ships last year, and commenting on the despatch the newspaper says that the figures suggest that publication of the is to discuss with the leaders of girls Allied losses now has been decided the problems of a young woman and the best methods of meeting them. The Lloydminister Gazette, referring to Miss Brigden's work, says: "The saying that the Church has had its day is eloquently and emphatically refuted by the splendidly efficient serlusions that a world peace has been vice that is being rendered to our county by Miss Brigden and the Department of Social Service, under the direction of which she carries on Reichstag to-day on the peace treaty the work for which she is so perfectly Brigden enthusiastically admit her York has shown what part the clergy knowledge of conditions under which of England are playing in the war

### Reid's Boats.

The Argyle, Dundee and Home are The Ethie left Burgeo at 2 p.m. yeserday, going west.

There are some collarless blouses f printed silk poplin

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Clergy of England. endowed. Those who have heard Miss "Diocesan Gazette" the Archbishop of people live, her clear vision of social His Grace states that, in addition to edemption, and her whole-hearted those who were already serving when pelief in the expression of the the war began, 2,400 priests have been Christ spirit in all phases of life." No commissioned for active service as ice under shore; no seals seen. girl leader can afford to miss any ses- Chaplains in the Navy and Army; on of the Institute. Admission will fifty-five have been killed in action or have died of wounds, and about 75 with ice. have been seriously wounded. In regard to National Service, the Archbishop points out that "speaking gen- of ice; no seals. erally, it may be said that all the clergy of England, with the exception | winds; dull and mild; ice of short of those already serving as Chaplains offered their services," and that "into almost every department of nationa activity clergy have now entered in large numbers, while in almost every after a short illness, Louisa,

case, and especially in agricultural the late John, Madden, aged 79 years areas, they can, and do, in addition to leaving one son, three daug Sleeveless jackets are being made their new duties, carry on some measure of the ministerial work the lack

of which would be so harmful to al sorts and conditions of men, women and children." It is a fine record d which the Church has every reason

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# Saint Pati the Miss

Sermon preached Cochrane Street

We preach not ourselves but ( sus, the Lord, and ourselves rants for Jesus' sake. ii Cor. ord, 389, a baby boy was born that is now known as Dumbar cotland. His father was a Chri inister, a deacon by the nar Calpurnius, and in due time he tised by the Celtic name of eath, but was also known by the name of Patricius. By the l name, shortened into Patrick, prefixed by the well deserved tit. Saint, that boy is known all over world to-day, as the apostle and ron saint of Ireland; and the se eenth day of March, the day in w his most useful and eventful life to a close, is known wherever l men are found, and honoured as Patrick's Day. How that came ab I propose briefly to tell. It is a derful story, and good for me and for you to hear.

My congregation must rem in the year 389, England, S. Wales, and Ireland heathen lands, inhabited by tribes. But they formed part of Roman Empire, which by time had become nominally Christ So, in the scattered Roman ca and Roman towns there were t found Christian churches and Chr ian clergymen. That is how at D barton, "Bannarem Taberniae," Patrick calls it, Calpurnius lived a humble minister of the gospel, his wife and two children, a boy a girl. The brother and sister grew up together in that best nost influential of all schools, a Christian home, and learned in the tle farm, at the feet of father mother, those great truths about and Christ, and sin and salvat which, learned thus, are never for

One day when the boy Succath

about the farm than of giving att tion to learning, a band of pir from Ireland came over in their bl ships and raided the country carrying off as slaves the big boys girls. Patrick and his sister seized by these rough strangers carried off despite the cries and treaties of their parents, with n others, to Ireland. Patrick's fat poor man, fought for his children was so wounded that he could no more, and he had to see the and girl whom he had reared so car fully, snatched away to cruel and ter servitude in a strange land. sister was sold into slavery in naught, and Patrick was bought by sort of king named Milchu, whose ritories apparently extended over good deal of what is now included the counties of Down and Antri And thus St. Patrick came to Irelan King Milchu had great herds pigs, and the strong slave-boy sent to mind them. He became swinc-herd. It was hardly a go training ground for saintship, was the bleak hillside where the ragg ave boy, snatched from home mutry, guarded his rough charg r an owner little less indifferent is welfare than the beasts he to But it was there that Patrick tained that first essential of all sain ood, a thorough conversion to G Among the swine, like the prodigal Our Lord's parable, he "came to him self." In the quiet and loneliness the mountain of Slemish, cold, des late, unfriended, suffering, the teac ings of his good father in the far home in Scotland had their fruitic Patrick became a changed and hap young fellow. He tells us he used have long talks to God as he ten his herd. A hundred times a day, tells us, he would sometimes pra and on cold frosty nights, and whe the sleet was falling in dark wint mornings, he would be up long before daylight, to hold communion with h Heavenly Father. So God was pr paring the slave boy to become saint, and so the slave boy was pr paring himself for God's high servito his fellowmen.

For six long years, Patrick contin ed his work as a swineherd on Sler ish mountain, and in the wilds of A trim and Down, serving his hard mas er faithfully, and holding high co verse with his God. One night as lay sleeping, he dreamed that he hear a voice calling him, and telling h that God was about to bring him ba to his home and his loved ones. agine his joy, his excitement, ing of his imagination, and onging for the time to come. H nory would go over the pa he would wonder if father a ier were yet alive, how he wo call up the pictures of the old ass ciations and the old friends of h boyhood. With what eagerness ould wait for the time to come. come, at length. One night, to voice called him in his dream and told him the ship that was to tal

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# Saint Patrick, the Missionary Hero. mer slave had come to punish him; and burned down his house over his own head, and Patrick had to return believe on the Heavenly King. Tell

Sermon preached by Rev. Dr. Bond at of Milchu's sons subsequently became and we will do whatsoever thou wilt Cochrane Street Centennial Church, March At that day Ireland was divided in- and simple hearted princesses of Old 17th, 1918.

We preach not ourselves but Christ him home was being loaded two hunard, 389, a pany boy and Dumbarton in long walk but the two hundred miles all Ireland. So he concluded to go but was also known by the Lat- he finally reached the end of his jour- parts of the country had assembled rock came name of Patricius. By the latter ney, found the ship about to sail, but for a great heathen feast. He pitched Saint, that boy is known all over the turned sadly away, his heart uplifted of those days had a custom, which is world to-day, as the apostto and pate in prayer, a sailor's voice hailed him, said to still exist in some places of men are round, and honorated wards Bonnie Scotland and the dear on the hill top in full view of the city. arrick's Day. How that take a won- old home. But it was not all smooth King Leary saw it from the windows propose prient to tell. At the sailing. They were shipwrecked, of his house and raged with fury at from the grass on which he stood.

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Jesus' sake. ii Cor. iv. 5. started, having arranged plenty of man that he was, St. Patrick saw in the tomb. And doubtless they saw the year of Our food for his charges till another that if he could preach the gospel in the King of Heaven face to face. was born near herdsman could tend them. It was a Tara, it would be like preaching it to ow known as Dumparton in Seemed short and easy to the strong thither, and arrived at a time when the people, high and low, with conthe name of and eager youth. Over rough hill- not only Leary, King of all Ireland, siderable success. into Patrick, and to his dismay and despair was re- camp on the hill of Slane overlooking well deserved title of fused passage. But the divine hand the city, and prepared to "Come back, come back. These men building huge bonfires on Easter Eve shores of Erin behind him, and was the Risen and Ascended Christ; and voyager, and begged him to pray to bles said, "If we do not put out that | everywhere manifest. In the and ireland were the Christian's God for them, and Patifre, it will put out the fires of our rerick said, "Turn ye in faith to my ligion," and they hurried to put it out. Lord God, to Whom nothing is im- But King Leary found he had to were three in one. possible, and He will send you food reckon on not with a handful of poor It was his wise custom to the people of Meath, the power of the rick for

least, after I had gone through so heard two men talking. One asked his devoted pupil. Thus the boy gave many tribulations, I would go nowhere the other, "Where do you come from?" his life for his teacher. ter servitude in a strange land. The sister was sold into slavery in Consught, and Patrick was bought by a sort of king named Milchu, whose tertitories apparently extended over a good deal of what is now included in the counties of Down and Antrim.

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th mountain, and in the wilds of An- ence, that he was converted and bap- the moon and of all the stars. arim and Down, serving his hard mast-er faithfully, and holding high con-the first Irishman to become a Christverse with his God. One night as he ian. The proof of a man's faith is in sleeping, he dreamed that he heard what he is willing to do or to give voice calling him, and telling him for God's cause, and this proof St. that God was about to bring him back Patrick always demanded. He askto his home and his loved ones. Im- ed straightway for a site for a church. asine his joy, his excitement, the very nobly did King Dichu respond tindling of his imagination, and his to the test. He had a large barn longing for the time to come. How which he gave the missionary, and his manner.

sould wait for the time to come. And converted, and to preach the gospel to kind come, at length. One night, the king Milchu, his former master, and told him the ship that was to take country and he next bent his steps.

doms, these being Leinster, Munster, clearly and earnestly that they were Connaught, Ulster and Meath. The baptized. And their loving desire to King of Meath was king of all Ire- see the King of Heaven was granted land, and Tara, his capital, was the for in a short time they sickened and preach not ourselves your dred miles away. Forthwith, he capital of all Ireland. Like the wise died together, and were laid together

and in due time it was ing but a footpath at the very best, other kings and nobles from different the lovely story of how the shained by the well deserved that the that boy is known all over the was leading him, and even as he the festival of Easter. The Christians Holy Trinity. An influential man and wandered without food on a desert the sight, for no one was allowed to raised the lovely trefoil—the three shore for days. At last the heathen light a fire during the heathen feast leaves in one leaf—to show how, even sailors turned to this devout young he was celebrating. He and his no-

and ye shall be satisfied, for He has preachers, but with the King of Kings much of the boys. He would often abundance everywhere." And so they whose servants they were; and a fire get the chiefs to give him one of their soon found, for a herd of wild pigs was lighted that Easter Eve on the sons to be brought up a Christian; came along and some of the sailors hill of Slane which did put out the and many of these fine lads became a clergymen. That is how at Dum-discovered honey in the woods. Ul- fires of heathenism not only in Tara, missionaries. Of one of these boys timately they reached human help but by and by throughout all Ireland. named Oran, a splendid store is told. and he was restored to his family As St. Patrick moved about among A chief became very angry with Pat-It seems likely that, while St. Pat- gospel laid hold upon them, and some stones which the people worshipped rick speaks of having rejoined his in high places, notably a great chief and he vowed to kill him when he got family in Britain, it really may have named Conall, a brother of King the chance. The boy Oran heard been somewhere in France, part of Leary, were baptized. Then he went somehow of the plot, and one day, as which was then included in Britain. to Connaught, and began the work of he was driving the missionary past the farm, at the feet of father and At all events, we next find him with preaching there. It is interesting to the chief's house, induced his master them, and being entreated by them to read how he came to go there. One to change seats with him. The chief and Christ, and sin and salvation, remain at home. "They earnestly be- day, as he was by a well, where he hurled his lance at the figure he supsought me," he says, "that then, at had baptized many converts, he posed to be Patrick's and slew instead

was about sixteen, a strong from them." But he could not re- "I come," replied the other, "from From Connaught St. Patrick went outh, more fond of working main. God was calling him to a near the wood of Fochlut." Said to Ulster and preached there obtainfarm than of giving atten- great work. The state of heathen Ire- Patrick to himself, "Fochlut? That is ing from the chief the great hill on on to learning, a band of pirates and weighed upon him, and he long- the very name I heard in my dream, which the cathedral of Armagh now om Ireland came over in their black ed to be made a minister of light and when the man with the letters gave stands. Daire, the chief at first refusthips and raided the country side, mercy even to those who had so sore me one with 'The Voice of the Irish,' ed it, and Patrick and his companion arrying off as slaves the big boys and by treated him. He had been a slave and I thought I heard the voice of dwelt on the lowlands at its foot. titis. Patrick and his sister were to them but they were slaves to sin, those who were near the Wood of Here one day the chief sent him a and He prayed that he might be sent Fochlut, which is by the Western beautiful cauldron as a present, and arried off despite the cries and cn- to them with the message of salvation. Sea." He spoke to the man, and, af- supposed he would have been profuse treaties of their parents, with many And sent he was. One night he had ter some time, persuaded him to let in his thanks. "What did he say?" others, to Ireland. Patrick's father, a strange dream. A man stood before him return with him. So he went the chief asked the servants by whom poor man, fought for his children till him, his hands full of letters. So westward taking with him his fellow he had sent it. "Only Gratzacham him, his hands full of letters. So westward taking with many there were, that Patrick could missionaries, not all clergymen, howno more, and he had to see the boy not count them, but one of them the
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so Daire sent and demanded his prescould make satchels for books, and a ent back. When it was brought back, and girl whom he had reared so care- man gave to him and he began to read | could make satchels for books, and a | ent back. When it was brought back, fully snatched away to cruel and bit- it. It was called, "The Voice of the third was a skilful navigator, who the chief again asked, "What did he ter servitude in a strange land. The Irish," and he says that as he read could pilot them along the rivers and say?" "Gratzacham" was the answer.

been ordained deacon at Auxerre, he and heathenism in which the country swelfare than the beasts he tendreturned, not now as a slave but as was plunged. There is a beautiful over the land. He had proved himrecord by him as many think when he and the people of his captivity. And ing in Connaught. He and his comood, a thorough conversion to God. thus St. Patrick came the second panions were sitting beside a well in him to die, he turned once more to the early morning, when two young the place where he had been a slave Our Lord's parable, he "came to him
It was about the year 432 that the girls came from the neighboring village for water. They happened to be where he had found the Saviour, where he had won his first convert. he mountain of Slemish, cold, deso- chosen companions, and after a long the daughters of that very King and obtained his first church. And chosen companions, and after a long tate, unfriended, suffering, the teachings of his good father in the far off home in Scotland had their fruition. Patrick became a changed and happy roung fellow. He tells us he used to have long talks to God as he tended his fellow workers came to Strangford Lough, and land-his herd. A hundred times a day, he his herd. A hundred times a day, he ing on its shores, set out for Antrim. answer was direct and characteristic. labors, and the Cathedral of Downand on cold frosty nights, and when swineherd tending pigs for Dichu, anwornings, he would be up long before daylight, to hold communion with his Heavenly Fether Co. Col. with the send of the set of the petty kings of the Ireland of those days, rushed off at their master that his memorial is the wonder-fully find the send of the petty kings of the Ireland of those days, rushed off at their master that his memorial is the wonder-full master that you would confess our true God, than to inquire about our race." "Who is God?" they asked, "and where is God? They are an of what is God? Has your God and of what is God? Has your God sage of the gospel through Ireland of the select and characteristic.

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So God was prepared.

> Name give the glory." tellow men. It is fourteen hundred and fifty-five years this very day, since having served his generation by the will of God, he fell asleep, but his memory will be green through all time as the shamrock that covers the side of Mount Slemish.

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who thinks of me. who thinks of me, Christ in the mouth of every who speaks of me, Christ in the eye of every man that

sees me,
Christ in the ear of every man that
hears me.
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### Dur Daily Story.

Bismuth, the Swedish spaniel, was

reduce distracting influences to a He yawned, stretched, stretched, minimum and create such habits and yawned and wandered into the parconditions in child life as are favor- lor, where, reaching up his damp The smallest and cheapest camera able to the cultivation of the power healthy nose, he idly traced a figure can be made to yield a pleasing and of concentration. The movement to- 8 on the pane of the left hand window. distinctive, as well as a careless and ward community action in these mathiggledy piggledy, record of one's ex- ters is already underway in many window, he drew three little circles. communities. "Wish I had a bone" he thought. In some communities parents and "If it had a little meat on one end, so

teachers have agreed that all pupils much the better." shall devote certain hours to home And he wandered upstairs to the I have a friend who, equipped only study, and that during these hours second story front room and rubbed with a tiny, moderately priced camera, children shall not be disturbed. There his nose against the pane of the right manages to keep a most distinctive are no telephone calls for them and no hand window until he had made three journal of all his own and his wife's signals from the street. The children straight lines with a cute little dot at flour—the Kansas wind is hard to

selves uninterruptedly to the task in "I know where a bone's buried, if and signboards torn from marts of I could only get out to the yard," he trade, and parasols and hens and cats, thought, as he made a cross with his and language more or less decayed; nose on the left hand pane.

the left hand pane.

"Wish they'd get me a dog with," he thought yawning.

At 4.30 Mrs. Tuskers, who had pent the entire preceding day wash-

> At 4.35, with a peculiar light in her es, she began looking for Bismuth. (Not quite the end).

#### Milady's Boudoir.

DANCING WRINKLES.

icers for a few moments to pick out those who have acquired the dancing face. Many victims of the dance craze are so incapable of relaxing and dent anxiety, that the set facial ex- ish, complete with flexible tube con-

apt to get wrinkles between their eyes | Xmas Gift. nd an anxious, drawn expression bout their mouths, caused by their Oke Building forts to acquit themselves creditably on the dacing floor. Wrinkles, like

#### and with the wrinkles comes the droop at the corner of the mouth and the neck wrinkles caused by a stiff. unnatural carriage of the body which

While it may be a little difficult to manage ones face and ones feet at the carriage, started to cross-examine a and should be given a great deal of seat opposite him. attention. To expend physical and "I say," began the stranger, "you nervous energy at the same time, must are a Jew, aren't you?" be avoided and unless one can make a play of dancing it is better not to "I'm a traveller in the drapery

The woman dancer is often at a dis- tor his business card. advantage also, because she is not properly dressed for the various motions demanded by the dance. No matter how skimpy the skirt may be swer. at the lower edge, there must be ample room for dipping or the dancer who had apparently been imbibing cannot hope to be graceful or to not wisely but too well, "I'm a Yorkdance with a happy, carefree face. shireman, and in the little village Tight dancing slippers are another where I come from I'm glad to say

menace to grace. No woman can hope there isn't a single Jew." to go through the figures of any dance, with childlike freedom of movement the Jew. unless she is comfortably shod. The more comfortable the dancer is, the South Africa less danger of the peril of the dancer's face which is so fatal to beauty.

ires of evening dresses.

A great many black satin

ppear on the new suits. THE WESTERN WIND.



ing down the tut!" when I am lifted off my feet; when I, by its unholy power, am

rolled along for half an hour, much like a bugbeat. The air is full of flying hats,

ah, louder yet the west wind roars, Sitting down on the floor, he and bears off trees and stable doors; scratched himself-just to keep bis and here and there a grindstone soars, two or three, figures and place them ing and other amusements, to provide paw in practice, as summer was still and here and there an axe or spade. just as near the camera as circum- attractive home facilities for study quite a good way off. Then he stroi- I stand, exulting, in the blast, and gette crepe and reading and to establish regular led up into the third story front room watch the dizzy world aswing; I see Secondly, choose a background that evening hours, during which children and made a half moon on the right dead cows go flying past, and in my winds that lift the town, and shake it thrice, then jolt it down, have always had a fair renown as being harbing ers of spring. First come the wind that roar and shriek, and blow our ng the windows in the front of the skies begin to leak, and rain brings forth the grass again; the winds must yell, the rain must sob, before spring's fairly on her job, with cowslip, rose new varieties and thingumbob, and joy is in the hearts of men.

#### 'Chill Chasers."

of these popular portable heating selling at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

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### The Jew Scored.

Colonel Patterson, D.S.O., the or ganizer of the new Jewish regiment, tells a good story of a man who, entering a compartment of a railway 1. Correction:

"Yes, sir," was the polite reply. trade," and he handed his interroga-

"But you're a Jew?" persisted the stranger. "Yes, yes, I'm a Jew," was the an-

"Well," continued the stranger,

"Dot's vy it's still a village," replied

# and Germany.

Black and maroon satin are com- London Daily Telegraph: The men Smuts and General Botha have bound Garcin (Woody Point), Isaac Payne weather will be favorable for the is never "to consent to the restoraion to a militant Germany of fresh footholds for militarism in the South- (Woody Point), Stephen Taylor staff, St. John's, arrived yesterday on ern Hemisphere." Our people here (Woody Point), Geo. W. and Overseas seek no aggrandise- (Woody Point), and Walter Young the city this afternoon. ment, no new source of military power. We fight for peace, security and England Board of Education for the screeching past freedom. We ask no more, but we my hut, and goes can be content with no less. The ett (Cow Head). Messrs. Geo. Moss ke'r whoop-guiding principle of a settlement of colonial questions must be that no street; indignant- Power, shall be allowed to endanger ly I cry, "Tut, the civilization and the free develop-

#### **Fads and Fashions.**

ment of the human race.

Flat birds appear on hats. Duck gray is a new shade. Girdles may be draped or plain Brim clamps are made of amber

waisted. Aigrettes ornament many of the

Filet lace is actually made of pure

wool mohair. tunning hat.

noon frocks. Some of the new overskirts are cut on the bias. A new "straw jersey" material is

used for hats. Long capes of cloth are useful and

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MILITIA ORDERS-NO. 7.

By J. R. Bennett, Esquire, Acting Minister of Militia.

Second Lieut. W. L. Woods, to be same time, it is one of the essentials little old Jew who sat in the corner temporary Lieutenant, with effect young ladies and gentlemen last from 26th February, (not 27th Feb- night, was a grand success financially ruary,) as published in Militia Orders, and otherwise. The sum of \$100.30

2. Promotions, Forestry Corps: To be Major-Captain W. H. Baird, night. "Pike O'Callaghan, or the Irish with effect from 4th March.

Sergt. K. W. Dean, with effect from Hall was thronged with a delighted 4th March. Note: Militia Orders previously published will be numbered as fol-

No. 1, published January 2nd. No. 2, published January 8th. No. 3, published January 15th. No. 4, published January 22nd.

No. 5, published January 29th. No. 6, published March 5th. W. F. RENDELL, Major,

March 19th, 1918. His Excellency the Governor in ing walked from Bay Roberts.

Council has been pleased to appoint Arrangements are now being made Messrs. George Butt (Trout River), to give the Governor a fitting wel-(Rocky Harbor), Wm. A. Prebble visit. (Woody Point), John E. Roberts Mr. W. Simmons, of the Daily News (Birchy Head), to be the Church of District of Bonne Bay: Rev. T. Greav-(Daniel's Harbor). Benjamin Payne (Cow Head), John Payne (Cow Head). Charles Pike (Port Saunders), Eli stands and its contents are of special Roberts (Sally's Cove), and Francis interest to lovers of the out of doors. Skanes, J.P. (Cow Head), to be the Some of the stories most worth read-Church of England Board of Educa- ing are, "A Canadian Cousin" by Martion for the District of Cow Head.

#### ary, March 19th, 1918.

Here and There. CORRECTION. - Mr. Macdonald tains of Quebec" by Marian T. Scott; wishes to state that he did not lose "Sufficient unto the Day" by H. any horse in Saturday's blizzard, as Haddon, etc., etc. The regular de reported in the notes on the storms' partments devoted to Guns and Am-

SAGONA IN ICE. Last night the are well maintained and the number Reid Nfld. Co. received a message as a whole is replete with good things from the Sagona saying she was off W. J. Taylor Limited publishes Red When the Kyle came along and Gun Magazine at Woodstock Placentia and unable to enter owing to Monday night the ice was well off the Ont. land so that it is evident the ice has been moving inshore at a rapid rate.

When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'- ity of all hands. Capt. Daniel Sci Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooker Corned Beef, Bologna Sausage.

The s.s. Sagamore arrived hon New York yesterday with machiner, etc., for the Nfld. Shipbuilding Co. The play "The Red Rosette" staged at the Academy Hall by a number of

was realized. Carbonear also had a play last Patriot" was the centre of attraction To be Second Lieutenant-No. 8214, there last night, and St. Patrick's gathering. The sum of \$100 was realized there. Well done, Carbonear. Owing to the trains being delayed there was no show at the Nickel Thea-

> tre last night, as the films had not arrived. The train forced an entrance to our town last night at 10 o'clock. As we had been besieged by the snow king for a few days, the triumphal foot at 10.30 yesterday morning, hav-

Wilton a visit to his home. He returns to

Hr. Grace, March 19, 1918.

# **Rod** and Gun.

March Rod and Gun is on the news vin Leslie Hayward; "Skin for Skin" Department of the Colonial Secre- by Harry W. Laughy; "The Cache Thief" by P. W. Parkinson; "A Canadian Wolf Story" by T. S. Scott; "A Big Game Hunt at Brunell Creek" by A. G. Ludwig; "A Week in the Mounmunition, Fishing Notes, Along the Trap Line, Alpine Club of Canada, etc. W. J. Taylor, Limited, publishes Rol

> S. S. BASTICAN LOST.—Messages eceived yesterday report Bastican. The steamer was in dock here some time ago getting some repairs effected, after striking the rocks at Mistaken Point.

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# FRENCH SUBMARINE LOS

ing been heard of for a long Idered lost, it is officially ed to-day. She was of the ng type, built in Cherbourg in placed 830 tons and her

#### t was 35 men. FRENCH ATTACKS.

by the French on Satu ing and at dawn Sunday, the of which exceeded all expe Within twelve hours ach had penetrated the rem strong systems of Ger es in both Cheppy Wood the Germans three years to aly slight losses. General Von C ze's army under the direction Crown Prince, displayed evid wiet reigned again until like a thu ler crash all the French batte ned fire simultaneously. The s nal flashed and the infantry w ver. The colored lights showed th troops reached their objects Various times previously arrange ree groups of prisoners began ne back, and eventually the tren n after completing their work

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valked from Bay Roberts. angements are now being made the Governor a fitting welto-morrow. Let us hope the er will be favorable for the

W. Simmons, of the Daily News St. John's, arrived yesterday on it to his home. He returns to ity this afternoon.

Grace, March 19, 1918.

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# CABLE NEWS.

FRENCH SUBMARINE LOST.

PARIS, March 19. The French submarine Diana not wing been heard of for a long time, ered lost, it is officially anced to-day. She was of the seaoing type, built in Cherbourg in 1914. displaced 830 tons and her coment was 35 men.

FRENCH ATTACKS. the French Front in France,

sch 19.—The centre of military intest during the past few days has ged from the Champagne to the hity of Verdun where both French of Germans have broken into markdactivity. In the Verdun region the andent watched the execution trench raids on a terrific scale carled out by the French on Saturday rening and at dawn Sunday, the reults of which exceeded all expecta-Within twelve hours the each had penetrated the remarkly strong systems of German hes in both Cheppy Wood and ourt to a depth at some points more than a quarter of a mile. her destroyed all enemy works, ses and shelters which had ten the Germans three years to connet and brought back two batches

forced to pick their way under con-

stant peril of slipping in and drown-

ing. The artillery preparation, how-

ever, was so overwhelmed that the French met with slight opposition to

heir progress. The Choppy Wood

peration was the easier of the two

wing to the fact that it was carried

out in daylight and within five min-

ites after the assault groups had left

rench lines. Everything was carried

ize's army under the direction of is very strong here had opened a form Prince, displayed evident heavy barrage. The Germans took the sness under this pressure as initiative in the course of Sunday at as shown by the hurried arrival of Samogneux, Bazarvoux and Courieres reserves in motor lorries. They Wood in raids which cost them dearere too late, however, to hinder the ly in losses and carried small results mench. The ground was very un- A number of American infantry offivorable to the French attack owing cers attached for instruction in in the clay soil in which shell holes French units, were in raids upon from former battles had become filled Cheppy and Malincourt Woods. with water to a depth of some six feet Among these the raiders were

LONDON, March 19. The House of Lords to-day passed he parallels. Groups of prisoners on the third reading of the bill quali-

he French returned to their own LONDON, March 19. ines they had secured about eighty isoners. The second raid, that upon moved a resolution approving the March 18th, he added. ourt Wood, was a wonderfully principle of a league of nations and ssive spectacle in the darkness, the constitution of a tribunal whose ust before dawn. The correspondent orders should be enforceable by adepassed the night on a knoll opposite quate sanction. In speaking on this the objective from which nothing but subject, Lord Lansdowne said two es- forwarded to the Exchange Telegraph seccessional rattle of a machine gun sentials were requisite for a league correspondent at Peking, represents of nations; the first was, in his view, the plight of Japanese subjects in the light came now and then until a half that it must be open to all and com- disturbed zone in East Siberia as serilour before the time it had been ar- prise all the important powers; while ous. Their lives are in jeopardy and the second was that it should be arm- a boycott has been declared against the second was that it should be armsecting that something was up let fly secure unquestionable obedience to fall into the hands of the Maximalists alros all along the line after which its declarations. Lord Lansdowne are plundered or subjected to ever mist reigned again until like a thunsaid he believed if the league was able worse treatment. er crash all the French battery to apply pressure in different shapes, pened fire simultaneously. The sig- it could guarantee peace in the civiltal fashed and the infantry went ized world or at least secure delay for discussion and conciliation which the troops reached their objects at would in many cases effectually avoid e various times previously arranged. free groups of prisoners began to ome back, and eventually the trench en after completing their work of terest taken in it in the United States. without whose adhesion the consummation of the idea would be beyond country which could use the economic weapon so effectually. Expressing ideal and that it might be necessary its capital and others almost as much. to exclude Germany from free economic intercourse if she continues to the suggested impossibility of admitting Germany because she couldn't the two the nation has been fleeced be trusted, he said, nobody proposed for a vast sum. to rely upon a German pledge or Ger- Almost concurrent with the expos

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prisoners, each comprising 80 men lines bringing further squads of captile the French themselves suffered tives, the total reaching eighty. Meanwhile the German artillery which

A GERMAN CITY BOMBED.

LONDON, March 19. combs on the German city of Mann heim on Monday, it is officially an nounced to-night.

PASSED THIRD READING.

ould be seen running towards the fying women to act as solicitors.

out on a time of schedule and when LEAGUE OF NATIONS DISCUSSED.

able to conceive.

THE ATTACK ON COBLENZ. LONDON, March 19. The Times message from the Hague, quoting a neutral traveller from Germany regarding the Allied raid on Coblenz, says: "I was in the neighborhood of a big munition works at Mulheim, north of Coblenz and also on the Rhine, at ten minutes past oon, when suddenly all the factory whistles started blowing and the sirens were sounded. Many wome proof shelters, while passing street cars were stopped. As the crews bolted into the houses, four or five airplanes were visible in the clear

### Last Night's Hockey.

ter.' I cannot say whether the machines actually were Americans, but the striking thing was the evidence that there has been general skepticism whether American airplanes ever when they do." The neutral traveller added, that although the machines merely passed over Mulhein on their o'clock that the all clear signal was ounded. Berlin always has denied any serious losses caused by Allied air raids over German territory, but if fifty were killed at Coblenz, the the "Pasts" territory till Murphy drew British raid resulted in more serious losses than ever have been reported the first blood for his side.

from Germany before. WANT BIG WAGES.

to me and said, 'Didn't I tell you the

WASHINGTON, March 19. Union men employed on ships' hulls n the yards of the Baltimore Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co., notified the Shipping Board they had gone on strike for wage increases of nearly 10 per cent. Shippers and caulkers demand \$10.50 a day, riveting gangs of two men and a boy demand \$24.00

OPPOSE EARLY CLOSING.

LONDON, March 19. The proposal for closing eating and amusement places at 9.30 nm is not yet definitely adopted. The Coal controller was in conference to-day with committees from restaurant and amusement organizations on the sub- ing the score read ject, and industries affected claim the plan will be ruinous to them, music hall and restaurant proprietors especially expressing opposition.

SHIP ABANDONED; CREW PICKED UP. AN ATLANTIC PORT, Mar. 19.

Five shipwrecked seamen of the see. crew of the American schooner Tattler, who abandoned their ship in a British airplanes dropped a ton of to-day, who picked them up at sea.

GERMAN TOWNS RAIDED.

LONDON, March 19. Two hundred and fifty-five flights into Germany have been carried out by British aviators, and only ten machines have been lost, James Macpherson, Parliamentary Secretary for the War Office, said in answer to a question in the House to-day regarding the results of recent raids into German territory. More than a ton In the Lords to-day, Lord Parmor of bombs were dropped on Mannheim,

JAPANESE LIVES ENDANGERED.

LONDON, March 19. A Tokio despatch dated Sunday, them it is asserted while those who

BRITISH PROFITEERS.

LONDON, March 19. The exposure of enormous profits threatened dangers. He believed the made by British munition firms has omens were entirely favorable to the created a deep impression. The eviformation of such a league; one of dence indicates the grossest incomthe most hopeful omens being the incontracts and fixing prices.

Canadian munition makers in their most profitable contracts never benereach. Considering America's great fitted by such generous assistance world trade, he said, there was no nor were rewarded by such enormous profits. The British press is unanimous in condemning such profiteeragreement with President Wilson's ing. One firm's profits was five times The report of the Committee on Telegram.) National Expenditure is not pleasant disturb peace, Lord Lansdowne discussed the admission of the Central of shameless profiteering on the one Powers to the League. Regarding hand and absurdly incompetent red

man signature; the essence of the ure of waste came another depressproposal was that the Powers admit- ing admission, that the shipbuilding ted to partnership would be to some effort had failed to produce the exextent part with their sovereign pected results. Drastic steps are rights and enter into a compact to being taken to remedy this condition. conform with whatever code of inter- A new shipbuilding board of practinational law was laid down by the cal men has been appointed and the league itself. If the league, he ar- army is being combed for efficient argued, was able to pronounce sentence tizans. Canada and the United States of international outlawry, there are expected to force a greater prowould be a material guarantee of the duction. The one essential to victory

maintenance of peace unlike any-thing the world had hitherto had been. These failures and the ever Irish problem, accentuated by the death of Redmond, is the dark side of the picture. Irish conditions show little improvement and John Dillon lacks the personality of his predecessor. It is feared he can't hold in check his more aggressive followers with the success of the late leader.

### Here and There.

When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS.

LLEWELLYN CLUB-Mr. W. H. Jones will be the lecturer at to-mor-row night's meeting of the Llewellyn

'they are Americans,' another person screamed 'the Americans are compensated ing.' A Datchmen I knew rushed up feb23,5

The champions of the Inter-Collegiate League, St. Bons, and the "Past" St. Bons were the contestants in last Millions could have been saved if only night's hockey. The game, which was common sense prevention had been would come and equal fear of them played under favourable conditions, used in the first stage. If YOU ARE Notwithstanding all that has been surely be plenty of work for her to the ice being in excelent condition, a Sufferer from Asthma, Bronchitis, said to the contrary, prohibition has do when tonnage is so scarce. was a fairly good exhibition of hockey. Catarrh, Pleurisy, Weak Lungs, Cough come to stay. Everywhere people are Sometime ago the gentleman who The attendance was an unusually and Colds-all Diseases leading up to beginning to see that it is a good compiles the public news despatch way to Coblenz, it was not until four large one. The C. C. C. Band was Consumption -- Tuberculosis, YOU thing, and tends towards the uplifting made a great fuss over the Reidpresent and during the game rendered ARE interested in Dr. Strandgard's T. of the race physically, morally, and Coaker libel suit, and spread broadexcellent music. Mr. W. J. Higgins B. Medicine. Write for Testimonials mentally. Prohibition, too, is helping cast the news that Mr. Coaker had refereed in his usual capable manner. and Booklet. The game opened up with a rush by DR STRANDGARD'S MEDICINE CO., ally. Thirty years ago saloon keep- for criminal libel. The case has since the "Presents" and play was kept in 263-265 Yonge Street, Toronto

> Present, 1; Past, 0. Facing off Muir made a dandy rush down the ice but was not given a chance to score. Eagan getting control of the "disc" through a neat bit of stick-handling notched up No. 2 for

the Present. Present. 2: Past. 0.

The "youngsters" then got in some Editor Evening Telegram. real classy combination and "Doc" was Walsh and Canning then combined, but no scoring was done, Canning being too closely watched to be effective. Eagan carried the puck down the ice might Lask. The dictionary tells us, way. The present system is work-Sinnott getting control of the puck us, at present, it means more than faction, except to the crank and selgoal for his team.

Present, 2; Past, 1. phy sent in No. 2 for the Pasts mak-Present. 2: Past. 2.

SECOND PERIOD.

The second game opened up with a rush by the "old fellows" and Canning and Walsh through a nice bit of combination worked down the ice and Walsh sent in one which Mahar didn't

Present. 2: Past. 3. As soon as the puck was into play gale while bound from Turk's Island Eagan, who played a good game, sent to a Newfoundland port, were aboard in a sizzler to "Doc" who saved well. a British steamer which arrived here Tobin then made a good run and scored another for the Pasts. Present, 2; Past, 4.

Facing off, Murphy got the puck and came through to "Doc" who let No. 3 for the "youngsters" by.

Present, 3; Past 4. With only a few minutes to play, and the score 4-3 in favor of the "old fellows," and Muir off the ice, play was confined to the "youngsters" territory until Walsh sent in the final goal of the game.

Present, 3; Past, 5. The gong sounded with the score 5 -3 in favor of the "Past." The line up was as followes:-

Present-Maher, O'Mara, Muir, Eagan, Murphy, Gibbs and McGettigan. Past The -Dr. Power, Tobin, Godden, Sinnott, Murphy, Walsh, Canning Timekeepers: Messrs. J. Vinnicombe and J. Coughlan.

SKATES SHARPENED at shortest notice. J. CHANNING, sourcess in five minutes—that—just

# No Change Whatever.

Editor Evening Telegram. Sir,-In your report of last week's City Council meeting, you were in- breath foul; tongue coated; your incorrect in your statement that residents of LeMarchant Road (West) being changed to that of Patrick to ANY CHANGE WHATEVER in the ous, and the joy is its harmlessness. name of the street, and the reasons

Yours truly, RESIDENT. 1918.

are purely commercial.

(The objection appears to have been made, notwithstanding.-Editor

# Could Not Lift a

Would Almost Faint From Severe Pain in Back—Doctors Could Not Get the Kidneys Set Right.

A great many people suffer the re-sults of deranged kidneys and do not understand the cause of trouble or the way to obtain cure. The writer of this letter suffered excruciating pains in the back and in vain his physician tried to cure him. For some reason or other his medicines did not have the desired effect.

Mr. Olts' brother was a merchant tizans. Canada and the United States are expected to force a greater production. The one essential to victory is ships and more ships.

These failures and the ever present Irish problem, accentuated by the

Mr. E. C. Olts, Benton, Carleton a merchant, and carries all your medicines, advised me, so I got another one, and kept on until I had taken five boxes, which cured me. I have had no trouble with my back since, and am never without Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house. Last summer I also suffered from piles. I used three boxes of your Ointment, and it cured them. I can certainly recommend Dr. Chase's Pills and Ointment." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one

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was the "Exhibition" in the British change the system. Play then became lively and Mur- Hall on Wednesday last, but I don't

> chief products. Kindly thanking you for space in our paper,

I am, respectfully yours, SCHOOL BOY. March 18th, 1918.

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The fishermen of Cappahayden have recovered seven more bodies since Saturday. Three of them were discovered in a guich near where the Florizel struck, and yesterday four others from the same place were recovered. These bodies are now at Cappahayden and will be brought to town to-day. Only seven bodies remain to be recov-

#### Had Narrow Escape.

had been in camp about twelve miles Mr. E. C. Olts, Benton, Carleton County, N. B., writes: "I am glad to flet you know how much your medicine has done for me. I suffered from my kidneys, which at one time were so bad I could not lift a stick of wood without getting on my knees, and then would almost faint from the pain in my back. I consulted a doctor about it, and he gave me some medicine, but it did not help me. My brother, who is a merchant, and carries all your medicines, advised me, so I got another the most superhuman efforts that they both succeeded in reaching home safely and save for a none the worse. severely frozen, are none the worse for their trying experience.-Com.

ressels to and from this port are now

S. S. KYLE SAILS.—The s.s. Kyle, Capt. Stevenson, sailed yesterday for Louisburg. Amongst the passengers were J. F. Kiely, C. Blackburn and C. Steer.

# the Times.

(By PATRIOT.)

ers were allowed to keep their bars been tried in the Court and been disfor drunkenness, and in districts own conclusions as to the accuracy where the public houses were closed or otherwise of Sir William Reid's

There is at present in Newfoundland and are too serious to be dropped. In called upon to save many hard shots. notice of the public a fact which I no justification for the agitation in fact they cannot be dropped until they some quarters to bring back the days are probed to the very bottom. Every day I hear people talk about of the open saloon, or even to tameconomy. "Now what is economy?" per with the Prohibition Act in any He Built His House and missed a "real" chance to score. it is a "frugal use of money," but to ing all right, and gives general satismade a good run and scored the first that. It means for us to save food, fish politician. It is founded on the AND THE HELP HE GOT FROM A splendid encouragement, indeed, law of common sense. Do not let us

The problems confronting the Ton- Mr. Nell C. MacCallum, of Brackley believe it was such a success as was nage Committee are getting more seri- Point, P. E. I., Tells a Story of Inanticipated. I myself went to the ous as the days go by, and the opinion show, and the most percentage of po- is becoming general that the members tatoes in the bread was 25 p.c., that who comprise it are not capable of is one lb. of potatoes to three lbs. of dealing with the question in the best P. E. I., March 19th.—(Special.) flour. The fact I wish to state is manner to help us over our approach- Mr. Neil C. MacCullum, an old resithis. While one set of people is sav- ing difficulties. The loss of the Flori-dent of this popular little summer reing, the other is wasting. A certain zel has made us realize our position sort, never tires of showing visitors housewife of this city, has, since more than ever, and if we do not grap- over his beautiful home, which is the economy started, used 40 p.c. of pota- pie with this question now we are work of his own hands. And he altoes in her bread, that is 2 be of po- likely to suffer severely for it later ways finishes with the declaration: tatoes to 3 lbs. of flour. Now some on. It is no use trusting to the railpeople use oatmeal and rolled oats in way under its present management. for the benefit I received from Dood's their bread, and call it economy, but Nor is it any use for the members of Kidney Pills." in a right sense of speaking it is not the Committee to continue slapping "I was brought up on a farm," strict economy. For, we have to rely each other on the back, and remind- MacCullum continues, "but about ten on our imports for the aforesaid food ing us what fine fellows they were to years ago I took a very sore back. I stuffs, while potatoes can be produced keep the price of fish up to \$10 per tried plasters and pills without getin our own land and are one of our qtl. last year. A more pertinent questing any real benefit. tion to ask ourselves just now is 'Are "Then I thought I would try Dodd's the members of the Tonnage Commit-Kidney Pills. Two boxes of them tee going to pull us through the com- made me all right again. A year later ing year, are they able to pull us I felt it coming on again, but another through?" Our position is worse now box of Dodd's Kidney Pills drove it

In fact it looks a longer way off now than ever. We are told that we are house from basement to chimney mynot going to accept an inconclusive self." peace. We cannot accept from Ger- Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely a Sour. Acid Stomach many a treaty like she has just con- kidney remedy. cluded with Russia and Roumania. The British nation will never stand for that. Under these circumstances we cannot look forward to the end of the war this year. It is imperatively necessary therefore that the Govern-

A few days ago I made reference in fisheries, and I pointed out that if all the bye products were utilized it would be the means of giving employment to a large number of people. The A. N. D. Co., of Grand Falls, has retory. They are about to start manuachs regulated. It belongs in your prising Company has two magnificent chief Sale, in aid of the W. P. A. vessels on the stocks at Norris Arm Red Cross Fund, will be held in which will measure about four hun- the Synod Hall Easter Tuesday, dred and fifty tons each, and will be April 2nd .- mar20,2i

pens. Writing of ships and ship-John's without sails, and apparently without a charter. There should

people to benefit themselves materi- caused the arrest of Sir William Reid open until very late at night, and missed by the Judge, but the gentleoften times boys had become confirm- man who is paid from the funds of ed drunkards before they had reach- the Colony for compiling the public ed the age of twenty. In Dublin thirty message, did not consider it exyears ago, the early closing of the pedient to satisfy the curiosity of the saloon produced an immediate de-public as to the outcome of the trial. crease of 25 per cent of committals. The public are now left to draw their on Sunday the decrease was 50 per very serious statements. The charges

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