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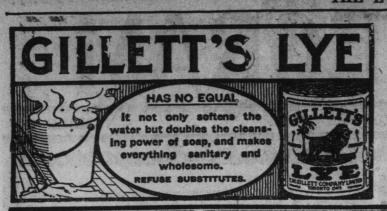
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CHAPTER XXIX. ENVY AND MALICE.

"Indeed." she said; "you surprise

glitter in them under the lowered lids, and knew that the heart was beating passionately behind the gent-

"Lady Heatherdene-yes!" he said.

"Yes," he said, nursing his knee, and looking carelessly out of the window. "I have just left Grosvenor

"You come with the latest inforwith a smile which was devoid of the

and her three daughters have just gone-you know them; three fair, teeth. They could talk of nothing else but Lady Heatherdene. Accordworld so beautiful, so gifted, so ami-

little else. Lord Heatherdene must vied, seeing that his wife is the admired and praised of all observers.'

lar." said Hastley Derrick, so softly

ess, with something that was like a is it not?-certainly an appropriate

of course!

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"Have you never seen her?" ask-

"Never," said Lady Florence, with a keen scorn "I could have enjoyed was an actress at the Boudoir."

"An actress at the Boudoir," he as-

"Quite true. Adrienne Haldine."

ember"—and a faint, angry flush She was very successful."

"Katrine Haldine; she is now stay-

ing at Grosvenor Square." Charlie! He has married the whole

the clown and pantaloon to dinner?"

"They never play pantomimes at the Boudoir," said Hastley Derrick. Lady Heatherdene's movements."

the Earl of Livermore sitting down with the prompter and stage man-

ley Derrick. "He is quite charmed and delighted with Lady Heatherdene. Heatherdene have been staying at the castle since February. There

"I heard something of it, but I did

ass Hastley Derrick; but he rose su- Girls! Draw A Moist

"I think Lady Heatherdene has

Hastley Derrick leaned forward eyes only half veiled beneath the

Lady Florence lowering her fan

London?" she asked, with a cold

against his chair, looking down at the handsome face, with that peculiar, ster might have when he is about to

"Yes," he said. "More important

"I don't understand. I am quite

"She will call to-day. She will be here in"-he looked at his watch-"in

"You seem to be well informed of

nuch of her ladyship's beauty and

"Are you sure? I think you have,"

she said haughtily.

Hastley Derrick smiled again. "I think you must have seen her

"At the Court. I think you are

"Perhaps I am mistaken." he sa

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been heard of since, they concluded that she had committed suicide. She

way or other?

"I saw her to-day," he said, put-

"Oh!" said Lady Florence, wonder ing at his persistence. "Why does

her. She wanted to talk of Lady

Heatherdene, not of the runaway, and, doubtless, disreputable Olive "Married," she said. "No doubt she has met, then, with better fortune

than she deserved. Whom has she married? Some servant or respect-

"He is a very respectable man," said Hastley Derrick emphatically. "You know him very well." "I!" said Lady Florence haughtily.

"Yes, very well," he repeated: and seemed to demand her whole (To be Continued.)



dinner can be put into the dishes in which they can be warmed over for to have in the kitchen for the clean- dinary floor wax is not waterproof, lunch the following day. This saves ing of burnt pots and pans.

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Cream cheese with preserved cherries minced and added makes a pleas-

If you are going to serve corned peef cold it should cool in the liquor n which it was cooked. When mending a good sized hole in

The thoroughgoing housewife sees that her tools are all in good order Doughnuts and fritters are much better fried in dripping than in lard,

as they do not absorb so much. A little sandpaper is a handy thing It should be remembered that or-Don't keep anything in your house can be spotted by water.

which is neither useful nor beautiful-Try dampening the sheet on the

ironing board and pressing the new roasting will destroy the sheepy taste. If you spill ink on a tablecloth put a little melted candle grease on it immediately. Let dry and wash as

ing to see what you have and to know whether your supplies are keeping. To test potatoes cut one in two, and stick together again—if the pieces are watery and slide apart the potato is

A good breakfast dish is made with dried beef frizzzled in butter and served with a circle of scrambled

To fry potatoes successfully do not

British Gui Enemy, Wh mated at Day's Batt Some Guns a Line Holds WAR SUMMARY.

of the Allied resistance. sses, it was declared, would be than those of the Germans beca they are fighting on the defensive

DESPERATE FIGHTING CONT.

rch 25.—American engineers gain been in the throes of the flict, in which they have done

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fast along the line of the Somme and under great strain, but this is meniso in the region north of Bapaume. Weld Marshal Haig reports to-day hat the Germans in their thrusts in the latter section reached the British enches at only one point, and there were immediately ejected. Their ssaults elsewhere were smothered bodies of German troops which had held their own gallantly. ncceeded in forcing their way across the river between Licourt and Brie, south of Peronne, were driven back to the easterly bank. On both sides wedge driven into the Allied line is report. evidently a deep one, however, as the French troops are reported by Paris to be contesting for the heights to the north of the Oise with important

GERMAN LOSSES ESTIMATED.

massed attack, the number of troops battle. they are employing and the strength losses, it was declared, would be less than those of the Germans because they are fighting on the defensive.

ase progress is being contested bit- for the enemy. step by step. Early this mornthe Germans again hurled great ibers of infantry against the Britsh line near Ervillers, but at the latThe enemy kept pressing back, how-

SOME DETAILS OF ATTACK.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 25 .- The main thrust on the British right flank by the the British maintained. A heavy bat- used a division, for every two hun- south and north of Bapaume, says tle also has been proceeding to-day dred yards of the front there being ap- Haig's official report from headquar-France has thrown the weight of on the British right flank, where the proximately one German battalion. Haig's official report from headquar-Prance has thrown the weight of enemy had succeeded in forcing his the great battle raging enemy had succeeded in forcing his the purpose of the attack here was to enemy has attacked our positions in her forces in the great battle raging way across the Somme and the Canal capture Urvilles and Essigny le great strength with fresh forces, and with unexampled intensity on the south of Ham. The Allies were degrand and thereby acquire high in spite of the gallant resistance of Western Front, and the British and livering counter attacks with the ground for a further advance. It is our troops has forced us to give rether against the onslaught of the purpose of pushing the invaders back now possible to give more details of ground. German troops are in Nesle the against the offstadgit of the across the waterway. There seems the early stages of this and other and Bapaume. Heavy fighting con small doubt that the German attackfighting. On the extreme right of the tinues. tempt to break through the Africa ing troops are dog weary and fighting British army the enemy crossed the river Oise at two places. One body of tioned merely as an interesting side- troops came out of La Fere and swung light and not for the purpose of north, while another army crossed at sounding a note of optimism. Hard- Mory and turned south to form a er fighting than has yet occurred un- junction with the La Fere group, attache to the British Embassy, made doubtedly will follow. Throughout Throughout the day the battle raged the following statement to the Assothe night there was fierce fighting in the lowlands about the Oise at Ven- ciated Press: This morning's news north of Bapaume along the Bapaume deuil. A group of British held out un- shows that our line of defence is no Arras road, but except that Mory til four o'clock Friday afternoon. A broken, but only bent. The battle apday they clung to the Holnon Wood. A concentrated against us about half the

by the British life with great losses again changed hands, the defenders little further north the Germans pears in fact to be pursuing the course to the enemy. BERLIN, March 25. (Official.) The losses of the enemy in killed little northwest of the city, south of total forces they have on the west and wounded are unusually heavy. St. Quentin, a number of strong Brit- front. The concentration of artillery The greatest dan- The booty which has fallen into our ish redoubts made a gallant defence, is on the same unprecedented scale. men to-day. The greatest data hands since March 21st is tremendous and it was nightfall before the last of Our advanced lines were actually penthe Germans ap- and can't yet be ascertained. More them, with their machine guns, had etrated in a few places yesterday, but than 45,000 prisoners have been tak- been reduced. The end of the first day only by far the greater part of the ter width of the region they de- en. The number of guns captured is found the British behind the St. Quen- sector attacked our retreat has been tated in retiring in 1917, as the largely in excess of 600. We have tin Canal. Friday morning the enemy voluntary, in accordance with previ statement to-day reports heavy taken thousands of machine guns, tre- renewed his assault with increasing ous plans to stronger positions. Had mendous quantities of munitions and vigour, and after desperate fighting in our first lines been nowhere penetraimplements of war and great stores the region of La Fere succeeded in ted this retirement would in all probof supplies and clothing equipment. getting across to the British side. Fur- ability have taken place just the same. Berlin yesterday reported the repulse In the evening we bombarded Paris ther north the British also withdrew To have held on indefinitely would Berin yesterday reported the repulse in the with long range guns. At Verdun and from the Holnon Wood. The Germans have meant unnecessary loss of life. in Lorraine artiflery duels continued, then drove at Ham, which had been As it is our losses have been considnet considerably short of Noyan. The In other theatres there is nothing to cleared of civilians, and Saturday erable, but not excessive. The enemy

HAS NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

German forces. The Oise on this part | cause for alarm on the part of the first drive against the high ground be- swept territory he is now approaching of the front runs southwest past Chau- people of the United States, said Ma- tween Cojel and Senze rivers. The the first of our main defences with ney and passes to the south of Noy- jor-General Peyton C. March, acting German preliminary bombardment many of his best divisions out of comchief of staff, commenting on the was terrific, and the infantry outnum- mission. It may well be that he will situation in France. Sir Douglas bered the British eight to one in make a further advance if he pursue Haig has announced that the British some cases. Early the Germans be- the reckless tactics of the last few withdrawal was in accordance with a gan attacking southward into Bulle-days, an advance, however, we can Members of the Allied military mis- definite plan. That announcement is court, and the British withdrew to a afford to wait with equanimity. Gerfor said to-day that in the nature of to be accepted. Gen. March stated line covering Vanlax, Vranecourt, many has made no secret that she is the festing on the West front, the specifically that the War Department Morchies and Baumetz Les Camvrai. staking everything on this blow. She Gemans must be losing at least 100,- still was without information which The hottest and most disputed point has promised her people and her Al-We men a day. They made this de- would confirm the report that Ameri- was Mory, which the Germans occu- lies that its success will produce vicduction from the German plan of can units had taken part in the great pied early yesterday.

LONDON, March 25. DESPERATE FIGHTING CONTINU- ture," says: "A retreating fight, as despatch from Amsterdam. The Brit- the flower of her army gone and with everyone knows since Mons and Ver- ish artillery, it is added, splendidly her people disheartened by the most dun, can be a real success if the inten- sacrificed itself in covering the re- spectacular and costly failure of the British Army Headquarters, France, tions of the enemy are defeated and treat, the batteries only breaking up war. Finally it must be remembered March 25.—American engineers have the integrity of the front is preserved. when the German storming troops ar- that the battle is still only in its first gain been in the throes of the fierce In the present case there is no doubt rived within a few hundred yards of stage. Behind our army is the great conflict, in which they have done ex- that the Germans, although they have the position. The British gunners army of our strategic reserves, which covered a great deal of ground, have then fired their last ammunition and have not been used. man cavalry in small numbers have failed in the main purpose of every retired. en in action, but thus far it has offensive, which is to annihilate or en used merely to harrass the Brit- capture large contingents of opposing the during their withdrawal. The forces. It is apparent also that while emans have been pushing forward breaknig through our fortified lines they have at no time succeeded in

MOWING DOWN GERMANS.

LONDON, March 25.

enemy was defeated.

If you want health you can have it, by heeding Nature's laws. Keep the stomach strong, the liver active, the blood pure, and the bowels regular, and you will seldom be ill. Take good care of these organs, and at the first sign of anything wrong—promptly take Beecham's Pills.

you certainly need

the help and relief of this world-famed remedy, to keep the body in health. They quickly establish normal conditions, so the organs perform their functions as Nature intended. No other remedy will so surely strengthen the system, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels and quickly improve the general health as

telegraphs the correspondent at Brit-ish headquarters in France of the A heavy attack delivered by fresh ly cut off. Instead of surrendernig in this neighborhood. Our troops, aler led them in a charge through two only progressing at the cost of heavy lines of Germans and they fought their sacrifices. Our losses in material have been heavy, and include a certain number of tanks.

Germans, Thursday morning, was tion has been taking place all day on houth of St. Quentin and the enemy wide fronts south of Peronne and

RETREAT ACCORDING TO PLAN stormed Arvillers and Essigny. Just that might be expected in view of the west of St. Quentin the British were tremendous weight of the attack. So forced to fall back, but throughout the far as can be gathered the enemy has morning, after obtaining a crossing of on the other hand must have lost th eCanal drove southward into the heavily. He has attacked in dense British positions. In the other main masses, relying to break down our WASHINGTON, March 25. | theatre of operations between Arras | defenses on sheer weight of numbers The War Department has seen no and Bapaume the Germans made their After gaining a few miles of warends, as there is every prospect that LONDON, March 25. it will end, with our armies and those of the Allied resistance. The Allied LITTLE SUCCESS FOR GERMANS. The British in their retreat defended of our Allies intact, and in a positi every hill, ridge and fortification with as strong as they have ever occupied, the greatest stubbornness, messages Germany will have failed and failed The Manchester Guardian, under from German war correspondents on decisively. The opening of the fightheading, "A good omen for the fu- the Western front say, according to a ing season of 1918 will find her with

> "LONG TOM" OUT OF ACTION. BERLIN VERSION.

> > BERLIN, March 25.

BRITISH COUNTER ATTACKING.

LONDON, March 25. The British this morning were counter attacking between Nesle and Ham. Reuter's correspondent at British attacking in considerable force at dawn, but did not get through the British barrage.

BRITISH OFFICIAL (LAST NIGHT)

LONDON, March 25. The capture by the Germans of the quarters on Sunday, according to an owns of Nosle and Guiscard, an- official announcement at Berlin, conounced by the Berlin official to-day, ferred the Iron Cross with gold rays s confirmed in to-night's British offi- on Field Marshal Von Hindenburg cial. The text reads: During the and the Grand Cross of the Order of norning of March 25th our troops on the Iron Cross on General Von Ludenthe front from the Somme as far north dorff. The Emperor also gave varias Wancourt had beaten off contin- ous decorations to departmental nous and heavy attacks with com- chiefs along with a signed photograph plete success. Heavy losses were in- with the date of the battle, March 21flicted on the enemy by our artillery 23. and machine guns, while our low fly-

PARIS, March 25.

The long range bombardment of (German official via British Admir- Paris was resumed at 6.30 o'clock this ance of little artillery. In the breaking through the living line of our alty and Wireless Press.)—The Germorning, but was interrupted after breaking through the living line of our and will essay the second shot. As was the case yes are now standing to the north the second shot. As was the case yes be British fell back again somewhat although ground may have been lost, of the Somme, in the middle of the terday, the people did not take shelter. the fighting late on Sunday. This the result of the battle in all other rethe result of the battle in all other respects may turn out to be a defeat was captured in night fighting. Last urday, remained empty this morning. night Nosle was taken by storm, but Little interest was shown in the bom-British, French and Americans were bardment. Soon after they were thrown back through a pathless wood. awakened by the first shot people More than 45,000 prisoners and more were brought to their windows by the than 600 guns have been captured. rattle of drums. Police were circu-The Germans swarmed over "No Guiscard and Chauny were captured lated through every quarter of the the intense artillery barrage which first attack that it was impossible for veloped for possession of Combles, alarm, which is distinguished from the and the heights west of the town. The alarm in the cases of air raids. The police came in for a great amount of chaffing, the people being greatly amazed at their lack of proficiency with the drum sticks. This appeared to mark their limit of interest in the bombardment. Work was resumed under normal conditions, all the transheadquarters reports. The French portation lines were running, the also were in action. North of Bapaume, he states, the Germans were battle of the Somme, which is gener-

DECORATES OFFICERS.

AMSTERDAM, March 25. Emperor William, at German head-



THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Statement of the result of the business of the Bank for the year ending 30th November, 1917

Not Desta fin the ways anding 20th Navamber often appriding for all had and	\$ 802,319	03
Net Profits for the year ending 30th November, after providing for all bad and doubtful debts	2,637,555	43
	\$ 3,439,874	52
This has been appropriated as follows:	10	
Dividends Nos. 120, 121, 122 and 123 at ten per cent. per annum Bonus of one per cent. payable 1st June	\$ 1,500,000	00
do do do 1st December	150,000 150,000 85,000	00
Canadian Patriotic Fund. \$50,000 00 British Red Cross Fund. 7,500 00 British Sailors' Relief Fund (Canada) 5,000 00 Sundry subscriptions 10,300 00		
Balance carried forward	72,800 1,332,074	
	\$ 3,439,874	52

GENERAL STATEMENT 30th NOVEMBER, 1917

LIABILITIES	
Notes of the Bank in circulation. Deposits not bearing interest	
Balances due to other Banks in Canada. Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada. Bills Payable	276,425,654 41 580,958 01 7,295,110 40 120,857 29 5,597,665 13
	\$ 314,015,489 92
To the Shareholders— Dividends Unpaid	
parallel of Fronts as per Front and Boss Account	29,832,074 52
	\$ 344,375,232 64
ASSETS	
Gold and Silver Coin Current. \$ 22,697,336 96 Dominion Notes. 21,954,910 25 Deposit in the Central Gold Reserve 10,000,000 00	\$ 54,652,247 21
Notes of other Banks \$ 2,004,762 00 Cheques on other Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada \$ 8,496,103 99	
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities, not exceeding market value. British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities and Canadian Municipal	22,431,741 20 27,596,420 22
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not exceeding market value Call and Short Loans (not exceeding 30 days) in Canada on Bonds, Debentures	22,095,133 29 6,192,461 60
and Stocks	13,460,862 62 20,076,903 18 831,173 35
Other Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest) Other Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada (less rebate of	\$ 167,336,942 67 149,822,028 44
interest) Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit, as per contra Overdue Debts (estimated loss provided for). Real Estate other than Bank Premises (including the unsold balance of former premises of the Eastern Townships Bank)\$ 1,236,999 52	14,846,130 56 5,597,665 13 237,796 39
Less mortgage assumed 100,000 00	

B. E. WALKER

PRESIDENT

JOHN AIRD

5.090.075 44

\$ 344,375,232 64

Report of the Auditors to the Shareholders of The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Other Assets not included in the foregoing

In accordance with the provisions of sub-sections 19 and 20 of Section 56 of the Bank Act, 1913, we report ows:
We have audited the above Balance Sheet and compared it with the books and vouchers at Head Office
ith the certified returns from the branches. We have obtained all the information and explanations that we
required, and are of the opinion that the transactions of the Bank which have come under our notice have within the powers of the Bank.

We have checked the cash and verified the securities represe
and principal branches at a date other than, and in addition te
that they were in agreement with the entries in the books of t
in our opinion the Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as

> T. HARRY WEBB, C. A. of Webb, Read, Hegan, Callingham & Co. JAMES MARWICK, C. A.

NEW GOODS

AYRE & SONS, Hardware Dept.

We have just received a large shipment of

Hand Sewing Machines.

The Sewing Machine is a very valuable article in the home. To be able to make one's own clothing in these days of pressing economy is a matter which should be of serious importance to everyone. In the manufacture of general household wearing apparel, the Sewing Machine can be easily made to save its price, and dispel a great deal of weary hand stitching-tiresome work.

The advance in the price of these goods is not nearly so noticeable as in other articles, so that we can supply a very good machine at a fairly moderate figure. We shall be pleased to show them and quote prices.

Seeds!

G. KNOWLING, Ltd.,

have received the following
Seeds from the world-renowned firm of G. Carter,
Dunnett & Beale, Seedsmen to the British Government. Carter's Seeds—grown by Carter's—from their
own tested and ennobled strains, viz.:— LETTUCE, DWARF PEAS, TELEPHONE PEAS,

KANGAROO, ELEPHANT & INVICTA SWEDE

DANVER'S HALF LONG CARROT! DARK RED BEET, INVICTA LAWN SEED, RED and WHITE CELERY SEED.

We have also received a large shipment of Choice American Seeds, including CABBAGE, BEET, TURNIP, LETTUCE, BEANS. PEAS, &c., bulk and in packets

Also a large assortment of Flower Seeds, including SHIRLEY POPPIES, NASTURTIUM, SWEET PEAS, WALL FLOWER, STOCKS, ASTERS, CORN FLOUR, SWEET ALYSSUM, LARKSPUR, CANDYTUFT. MARIGOLD, MIGNONETTE, PHLOX,

DAISY, SUNFLOWER, &c. Now is the time to buy whilst we are fully assorted.

G. KNOWLING, Ltd.

Evening Telegram

The Course

battle continues to rage clearly he may follow the telegraphed version of operations, to obtain any idea as to the swing of the military pendulum: but he can, at least, thrill resistance put up by the troops enplete confidence with which the Brit- the President of the United States. ish soldier regards the advance of the and halt the attack, on the part of the Editor Evening Telegram. rank and file, has communicated itself to-day is calmly, if anxiously, regard- and Record Office, London:ing the titanic course of events. In "Report received from Headquar-

tude, courage and self-sacrifice ly." with which the troops under your command continue so heroically to resist the enemy's greatly superior numbers are realised by me and my people. The Empire stands calm and confident in its soldiers. God bless them and give them strength in this time of trial."

President Wilson also cabled the offensive and predicting a final Allied following men in Hospital: victory. In this message the President says:

"May I not express to you my warm admiration of the splendid steadfastness and valor with which your troops have withstood the German onset, and the perfect confidence Americans feel that you will win a secure and final victory."

The Empire and the United States calm and confident of the final out come. Is it any wonder that we should be otherwise? Look at the very few instances, out of thousands, Cooper. of the gallantry displayed by the British. They light up the dark page of slaughter as the sun lightens up a thundery sky. Who would be other- March 25th, 1918. wise than calm and confident with such heroes fighting the battle of eight and justice. Take but two incidents of the great combat. In their first attack the Huns swarmed over "No Man's Land" in such vast numbers that it was impossible for the British artillery to miss them and for four hours at point blank range two batteries fired steadily into the Gus Herder and Max Churchill were timelegangers. ients of the great combat. In their ing masses with open sights. gallantry of the artillerists in sticking to their guns and doing such the short distance of four hundred vards, is without parallel. Nothing like it was ever written on the page of history. And the heroism of two tempanies of the Leicestershires, who when surrounded in the village of Admission 50c mar 26 2 it in the little short distance of four hundred of Fancy Workbags and Easter Case of the three men of the Grace Darling, who were charged recently with refusing duty on board ship, was again adjourned this. morning till April 2nd Mr. McNélly appeared for Steer Brothers, who are owners of the when surrounded in the village of Admission 50c,-mar26.2i,tu,th

with the assistance of two tanks ought off the enemy hordes until ondeeds of derring-do as these? What enemy can overcome such men? The spirit which won at Albuera, at Waterloo, at Balaklava is there and if the regimental order that there is to be Race)—All on board and all well. terloo, at Balaklava is there and if the the front where the great "No Retreat" is issued, be sure that

ment and view the nauseating bom bast and bravado of the German. The Kaiser, so it is announced, has conferred the Iron Cross with gold rays, on Von Hindenburg, and the Grand Cross of the Order on Von Ludendorff. For what? If in recognition of sacrigenerals which the Kaiser may follow pride. Mainly, these are the stubborn | firmly established in the men who have been the recipients of the singaged; the many instances of valor cerely and devoutly worded messages on the part of all ranks, and the com- of His Majesty King George and of

enemy's legions. In fact this feeling Fighting Magnificently.

Dear Sir,-This afternoon I receivto the people at home and all England ed the following report from the Pay

ing the titanic course of events. In "Report received from Headquar out our mail and we were told by the proof of this the King's message to ters War Correspondents, France, Post Office officials that it was due by Field Marshal Haig, yesterday, may Sunday, published in newspapers to- a special from St. John's, at 7 last be quoted:

day states that Newfoundland Regi- evening, but has not arrived yet. Sureday states that Newfoundland Regi"I can assure you that the fortitude, courage and self-sacrifice
with which the troops under your
command continue so heroically to

sessist the enemy's greatly superfor Acting Minister of Militia.

March 25th, 1918.

Hospital Report.

Editor Evening Telegram. Sir,-The Visiting Committee of the Field Marshal congratulating him on Newfoundland War Contingent Assothe British stand against the German ciation reports the condition of the

> Progressing Favourably. Progressing Favourably.
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> 3513 Ptę. John Conway, 2392, Pte.
> Richard Dicks, 375 Pte. Thomas
> Humphrey, 3115 Pte. Edwin Kendall,
> Humphrey, 3115 Pte. Edwin Kendall, Humphrey, 3115 Pte. Edwin Kendall, 1631 Pte. Wm. MacKay, 2188 Pte. Jacob Penney, 1870 Pte. Joseph Snow, 2057 Cpl. Albert Davis, 818 Pte. one son. To the sorrowing relative Francis Dooley, 1310 Pte. Alfred J. the Telegram offers deep sympathy. Ivany, 2489 Pte. John Mahon, 3555 Pte. William Moran, 3247 Pte. Harold Scott, 2283 Pte. Wm. J. Underhay.

Improving. 668 Pte. John A. Antle, 2584 Pte. Patrick Gillispie, 3773 Pte. George

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

Benefit Night.

In aid of Jensen Camp, Wat- who can, to attend. ecution in the ranks of the enemy erford Hall—A Concert and Sale

Casualty List.

(Received March 25th, 1918.) Kuled in Action, March 11th. 1833—Private Duncan Atwill, Mur Pond Road.

Wounded March 11th—No Particulars Wounded March 14th—No Particulars

1949-Private William Hall, Portu-John McDonald 3461—Private

J. R. BENNETT, Actg. Minister Militia Sealing News

To Bowring Bros., Ltd.
S. S. Eagle, last night—Will finish to-morrow morning; full load; position 80 miles E.S.E. of Cape Bonavista; expect to arrive Thursday, weather permitting; all well.

To James Baird, Ltd.

S. S. Diana, last night-Expect to S. S. Erik, last night—Panned, took on board and stowed down to-day ,000; prospects good.

Te Job Bros. & Co., Ltd. S. S. Thetis, last night—Have 10,000 on board, consisting of old and young goods and white coats; am afraid will lose some pans; ice breaking up. S. S. Neptune, last night—Have on board 13,000, the weight of eighteen or twenty thousand; some pans still out, prospects fair.

To Baine Johnston & Co. S. S. Séal, yesterday morning Have 4,000 on board and stowed down; in the main patch; prospect

To Minister of Marine. To Postmaster General. Fogo-All ships report crews aboar

McMurdo's Store News

TUESDAY, March 26, '18. McMurdo's Eczema Ointment is vithout doubt one of the most useful emedies in Eczema, Psoriasis, Scald lead and kindred skin diseases. For hard cracked hands this ointment is particularly good. Price 25c. a box. The Sanident Tooth Brush can hold its own against any tooth brush in the market. Its bristles are good and live—do not break down easily, and keep in the proper place—firmly in the handle. Price 35c. each. Hard

Why the Delay?

The following press message from Grand Falls, dated Saturday, March 23, was handed in at this office yesterday at 5.55 p.m. There really was no reason for such a delay and the responsible party should be severely sured Verb San.

Special Evening Telegram.
GRAND FALLS, Mar. 23. Grand Falls public indignant. The express, the first one for over a week, arrived yesterday morning but with-out our mail and we were told by the whom we were depending on in these awful troublesome times, is a quitter and is having the time of his life in England, while we are on the rocks.

Obituary.

MR. E. E. LAWRENGE. Mr. Cyril Tessier received a mes-sage from Cowansville, Que., yesterthe death of his uncle, Mr. E. E. Lawnourn is a widow, nee Miss Emma Rogerson, daughter of the late Hon. James Rogerson, two daughters and

Six Men Hockey

The line up in to-night's game which is being held in aid of the Jensen Camp will be as follows:— Terra Novas—Goal, Quick; r. defense, Tobin; l. defense, Joy; centre, Stick; left, Trapnell; right, Canning. City—goal, Dr. Power; r. defense, Wilson; I. defense, Munn; centre, White; left, Brien; right, Jerrett. Signott and Power will be spares for the City Team.

The game will be played in three twenty minute periods. Following the game an all comers' race will be held in which the contestants will be Messrs. Gushue, Kavanagh, Squires and Bishop, and a good contest is an-

The C.C.C. Band will be in attend or the wanderers sewing clib will serve tea. It is earnestly hoped that there will be a large attendance as the object is a most deserving one and one which it behoves everyone.

*************** Grove Hill Bulletin

THIS WEEK. Cut Flowers: Tulips, Daf-fodils, Hyacinths, Car-

Pots: Primulas, Tulips Daffodils, Hyacinths,

Parsley, Lettuce.

J. McNEIL, Waterford Bridge Rd.

Patriotic Jewish Boys

The Montreal Star of recent date weather permitting; all well.

S. S. Ranger, last night—Expect to finish loading to-morrow morning.
S. S. Terra Nova, last night—Did nothing to-day. On board and stowed down 1200 old hoods; 1600 young hoods; 12,000 harps; 4,000 on deck; the front; while Jack is in the Imperial young seals average 50 lbs.
S. S. Viking, last night—Drifted 40 miles to S. E.; scattered families of hoods.

Of Mr. B. Gittleson, of Montreal, who are now serving with the Canadian forces. Gilbert was badly wounded in the Dardanelles but is again overseas; Harry, who went with the first Canadian contingent, has been several times wounded but is now at the front; while Jack is in the Imperial Royal Flying Corps and leaves shortly for overseas. The father of the young Jewish heroes is a brother of Mr. E. G. Gittleson, of Montreal, who are now serving with the Canadian forces. Gilbert was badly wounded in the Dardanelles but is again overseas; Harry, who went with the first Canadian contingent, has been several times wounded but is now at the front; while Jack is in the Imperial forces. Gilbert was badly wounded in the Dardanelles but is again overseas; Harry, who went with the first canadian contingent, has been several times wounded but is now at the front; while Jack is in the Imperial forces. Gilbert was badly wounded in the Dardanelles but is again overseas; Harry, who went with the first canadian contingent, has been several times wounded but is now at the front; while Jack is in the Imperial forces. Gilbert was badly wounded in the Dardanelles but is again overseas; Harry, who went with the first canadian contingent, has been several times wounded but is now at the front; while Jack is in the Imperial forces. Gilbert was badly wounded in the Dardanelles but is again overseas; Harry, who went with the Canadian contingent, has been several times wounded but is now at the first forces. Gilbert was badly wounded in the Dardanelles but is again overseas; Harry, who went with the Canadian contingent, has been several times wounded but is n P. Co., this city, and served with the Canadians in the South African War. The sons of Israel are to be found in almost every regiment throughout the British Empire and have proven themselves loyal to the cause of freedom

Captured Nine Men and Two Guns.

(Extract from Canadian Paper.) Official particulars of the deeds which a Newfoundlander who had enlisted in the Canadian Army won a Distinguished Conduct Medal. Official extract as follows:-

"Private C. L. Hickman captured nine men single handed and took command of two guns after the Sergeants had been casual-

Private Hickman referred to is thesley Lloyd Hickman, son of Mr. Chesley Lloyd Hickman, son of Mr. James Hickman of Grand Bank. A considerable number of Grand Bank boys residing in Canada have enlist ed with the Canadians and seve of them have received honorary me tion. A brother of Chesley Llo Hickman, named Charlie, was kill while fighting in the battle of Vimy

Personal.

Miss M. Darby left by to-day's express for Montreal where she will train for a nurse.

Capt. Thomas Bonia and Lt.-Commander Carter left for St. George's

by to-day's express. Major, M. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan left by to-day's express en route for England. Mr. A. Ledingham left for by to-day's express,

express for New York. Grand Falls by to-day's express.

surance Company, the oldest Accident Company it the world, with combined Assets of £27,- be made up by the city workers and 9.30 .- feb23, tf 000,000, is, notwithstanding its students giving the producers all the ter, still writing all classes of Accident Insurance. Ask for Prospectus. HENRY C. DON-NELLY, General Agent for way of hog producing the farmers Nfld. Board of Trade Building. mar7,eod,1m

Here and There.

When you want Sausages, why-get ELLIS'; they're the

Jacques at 7.50 a.m. yesterday, coming east. The Argyle, Dundee and

TRAIN MOVEMENTS. - Sunday's dealer or the farmer for high prices, outgoing express left Fischel's Siding will gain nothing as these are a reat 8.45 a.m. to-day. There is no insult of war requirements, and the oming express on the road at pres-

PERSONAL-Mr. A. Fleet, a survivor of the Florizel, left by to-day's eat less than it is that we save more express for Port aux Basques where money, for in eating less we can steward.

unlikely that any of the sealing ing less, however, is not so much a steamers will prosecute the voyage factor as replacing some of the aragain this season as there are many obstacles in the way such as scarcity of bunker coal, etc. Besides most of the fishermen will be anxious to get white bread and bacon. More fish

MORE MAIL RECOVERED .- Three more bags of mail have been recovered from the wreck of the Florizel, one containing letters for New York and now bringing under license the millthe other papers and parcels. The letters are in a fair state of preservation and will be dealt with in the regular manner by the officials of the of sugar. The license system will Dead Letter Office. The papers and also be applied to fish, fruit, vegetparcels are water soaked and of no ables, groceries, package cereals,

Mothers find

A FOOD THAT BUILDS STRONG . AND SURE

We Invite You to Visit Our

Easter Showing

of Spring Styles in LADIES'

Ready-to-Wear

Charming and Exquisite Collection of this Season's Novelties in All Departments

Enter into the Easter Spirit

Neccessity For Production.

Sir Edmund Walker, President of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, on the Situation.

Quoting the figures of purchases in Canada made by the Wheat Export that such figures showed some of the Money.—mar26.1i The scarcity of present labor should time vacations. Bacon, Sir Edmund schr. Burnet C. which put in for reland, No. 28 Spencer Street, leaving the West Coast, resumed the voyage standing the many difficulties in the should produce to the last ounce. We are now living in a time of social unrest and the price of everything was never so high, nor the purchasing power of the dollar so low, and people with a more or less fixed income are suffering keenly., From the turmoil produced by this has come a great bitterness towards all, who by stretch of fancy, are held to be re-REIDS' BOATS.—The Ethie left St. sponsible for existing conditions and this bitterness is very often without any real basis. Blaming the Premier or the Food Controller, the provision

sult of war requirements, and the conditions arising out of the war are at the bottom of most of our troubles. It is more necessary that we should make sure that others across the seal will not go hungry. With men, money SECOND TRIP UNLIKELY.-It is and food the battle will be won. Eathome to prepare for the codfishery. | should also be on our tables, but only small fraction of our people are responding to the call to economize. milk, etc. A shortage of food on the part of the Allies may prevent us from continuing the war, and may have the effect of bringing about a peace on German terms. Therefore unless we wish this we must produce more and eat less, otherwise some of them who are dearest to us, across the sea must starve, and we may lose our chance of dictating a peace, the nature of which shall be a guarantee that our children shall not have to fight again

A Splendid Food for Growing Children

for those liberties which are now in

Here and There.

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

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind E., fresh, snowing; no vessel sighted since last report. Bar. 29.10; ACKNOWLEDGMENT—Jas.

Stott wishes to acknowledge and nifty for your new Spring the receipt of \$5.00 Conscience Suit, both in material and make

Miss Brigden will continue her talks lect from, and we guarantee you Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, is open every night till

the West Coast, resumed the voyage

When you want Roast Beef, Roast Veal, Roast Mutton, Roast eral Hospital, after a short illnes

Pork, try ELLIS'. DELAYED LONGER THAN EX-PECTED.—No less than 16 new plates thers, one sister and two sons and a have to be put on the hull of the large circle of friends. His funeral Rutjenfel and as a consequence she takes place at 2.30 p.m. Thursday will be delayed much longer than anti-

Open every night till 9.30, Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill.—feb23,tf

VESSELS LONG OVERDUE. —No long illness, John Barnes, aged ord has been received of the Bever- years, leaving a wife, 2 sons and ley and it is feared the worst has sailing vessels long overdue for which his late residence. Topsail

Sunday Missel.. .. \$1,25 each

Everyday Missel. . \$1.25 each

Key of Heaven .. 25c. each

Path to Paradise.. 20c. each

In Case: R. C. Prayer Book,

Gospels and Epistles com-

bined, \$1.30 up to \$3.40 ea.

R.C. New Testaments, 40c.up

Prayer Beads...8c. each up

Prayer Bead Caskets, 75c. ea.

Scapulars, Medals ... 20c. ea.

Crosses20c. ea.

R. C. Bibles, all prices.

Gold and Silver-plated

Holy Pictures, all prices.

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THE BATTLE REVIEWED.

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forced Germans back across the Somme at a number of points, only to fall back when the safe retreat of the

ingly rapid, as it was in the first rush etiring lines constitutes a mar-of the Teutonic hordes. The yielding is feat. After crossing the line, it is asserted, has absorbed the impetus of the shock and has weathered the storm remarkably well. Berlin claims 45,000 prisoners The enemy ably units which were left to hold the ties in his efforts to cross the easier defended points, while the main portion of Field Marshal Haig's army fell behind. The British losses have been heavy, but it is officially announced that considering the magnitude of the struggle, they are not undue. On the other hand the Germans have suffered terrible, and even Berlin admits that the casualties before Perronne been again bombarded by a mysterihave been located in the Forest of St. Gobain, South of Lafere. An interrup-tion in the bombardment Monday was considered an indication that the mysterious gun or possibly a battery the continued falling back on the part of the British, the people of London and Paris have preserved a remark able calm and this is reflected by the dear, and African natives grin- attitude of Washington, where it is high though the thing were a huge felt that the momentum of the Ger-like Here a clay caked armoured man thrust will have soon spent itself. pressed confidence in the ability of the British to stop the enemy. There has forces have been heavily engaged.

FIFTH DAY'S FIGHTING.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE—(by A.P.)—This has been nother day of most desperate and sanguinary fighting along the whole front of the new battle zone. In fact tiling for every point of vantage, in the Northern sector there has been no cessation in the awful work since yesterday morning. The Germans have continued to hurl great forces of infantry into the conflict, depending highly on weight of numbers to overcome the increasing opposition offered by the heroically resisting British at many points, especially on many points, especially on the long line of battle, ding firm. The German ofort tells of the defeat of the and of their retreat, via Ypres
The British front. In the region of the bay fighting far to the north line an equally strong attempt, was Somme battlefield, of which no report has spoken. There is, which resport has spoken. There is, we, a town called Sailly, south had by the invaders to extend a long narrow salient which they had pushed in the south of Bapaume and near Longuevale, famous in the annals of battle of the Somme. These places a referred to in the statement were again a scene of shambles, in the south of the Somme. probable that these were the referred to in the statement Berlin. Biggest gains made by also have been west of St. Quenters they have captured Nesle Dyscard. These points which are to pot the Teuton attack, are to miles from the front, as it of march 21st. Military observants in the scheme of the Gerpineer system, which was used makensen in Russia, Rusand Sabti in Russia, Rusand Russia, gedly to force the enemy back and reclaim the positions previously held by them along the River. Any decision at all of these centres is yet in abeyrance so far as is known at this time, and the struggle goes on with unabated fury. The resistance of the British right wing has been particularly spectacular. On Saturday the Germans continued the forces of the southward they have ack on their centre and have to the German trap. The off the defenders of the saems to be bending the man attack to the south, is hoped its force will be

dissipated. French positions are join- which pushed on in the neighbour- down by our anti-air craft guns. Ten ed to British, to south of St. Quentin, hood of Morchain, where the British of our machines are missing. Over but there have been reports that the were contesting the enemy advance 1,700 tons of bombs were dropped dur-French have fallen back from their flercely and at last reports were holding the day on different targets, inadvanced positions but on the other ing hard and hitting the enemy cluding Bruges Docks, Aulnoye railhand, reports would show that the strongly. The battle to-day on hisway station and a large camp south-French lines now virtually toric ground, about Longuevale, was east of Cambrai. Telegraphing from outflank the advancing enemy along perhaps the most spectacular of any graphing from outlank the advancing enemy along perhaps the most spectacular of any in France, Reuthe Oise. In the meantime British strategy seems to be devoted to the task of meeting the attack so that it is unabated, aldirected no longer straight at the line tics of working forward in massed illery fire shows but is diverted towards Oise, where the formation, and British rapid firing German advance has been most rapid. squads and riflemen were reaping a crease, owing to the French troops have taken over sec. horrid harvest from their positions on declared that allied military Committee, declared that allied military opinion tors of the front and released British the high ground. Despite their losses ulties of advancing he contrary no stage seen such close invested at the Americans have also joined in the fighting, but nothing has as yet been officially reported on this point. The fall of Bapaume in the early hours of Monday, was a blow to the British, but it was the result of a determination to fall back. Division captured a quarry, commanding in lines of the enemy captured of the line that is being attacked. Official reports state that repeated heavy attacks on Bapaume were beaten off by the British who are peated heavy attacks on Bapaume were beaten off by the British who also in lines of the line that is being attacked. The first of the front and released British units for work farther north. Berlin tors of the front and released British units for work farther north. Berlin tors of the front and released British units for work farther north. Berlin tors of the front and released British units for work farther north. Berlin tors of the front and released British units for work farther north. Berlin tors of the front and released British units for work farther north. Berlin tors of the front and released British units for work farther north. Berlin tors of the front and released British the high ground. Despite their losses the deferman offensive will fail, and urged great increases of from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 men for the American army.

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the battle this morning was staged the continues with stubbornness, the main body of the army had been assured. While the German wedge is sured. While the German wedge is largely along the Bapaume and Ar-Germans employed a tion new forces. Our troops in conlargely along the Bapaume and Ar- Germans pringing in without and still largely along the Bapaume and Ar- Germans pringing in without and still largely along the Bapaume and Ar- Germans pringing in without and still largely along the Bapaume and Ar- Germans pringing in without and still largely along the Bapaume and Ar- Germans pringing in without and still largely along the Bapaume and Ar- Germans pringing in without and still largely along the Bapaume and Ar- Germans pringing in without and still largely along the Bapaume and Ar- Germans pringing in without and still largely along the Bapaume and Ar- Germans pringing in without and still largely along the Bapaume and Ar- Germans pringing in without and still largely along the still largely along the bapaume and still largel sault, which in the early hours was ground foot by foot, but are carrying held off by the British gunners. For out vigorous counter attacks and inthe past four days French refugees flicting heavy losses on the enemy. have been streaming back from Desperate fighting has taken place evacuated towns in large numbers and around Nesle which has been lost and everywhere along the roads leading to regained several times. There is arthe front were to be met, old men, tillery fighting at various points along women and children, all trudging the front. Shells to the number of stoically behind their horse-drawn 1,375 were fired into Rheims last carts of household furniture, or even night and during the course of the packing a few belongings in a bag on day. their backs. It is impossible, to-day, to give details of that most important

phase of the battle fought in the sector between Guseacourt and St. Quentin, as the country here was shrouded in mist Thursday morning, and the Germans advanced without being seen! The interval between shots was re while strong forces of infantry flung duced from fitteen or twenty minutes themselves against the British front on Saturday to an average of nine line and in a fierce struggle broke through it at several places. then continued driving hard for Tem-

AMSTERDAM, To-day. The war correspondent of the Ber-Marshal Von Hindenburg remarked, "after the opening battle is over we have begun to move, and the first act

pleux near Hargincourt.

AERIAL ACTIVITIES. LONDON, To-day. A bulletin of aviation announces to- trated at Omsk and Arasnoyask. night the text of a statement as fol- passport bureau has been establish bombs were dropped on railway stations at Cologne where a fire started. Over a ton of bombs were distributed between Luxemburg railway station, where a fire broke out, and Courcelles railway station, east of Metz. Two, tons of bombs were dropped on Metz of March 22nd, and on March 23rd, our railway station. The fight was most severe, so far experienced. Our air-dan were extended and some prison

Back from a visit to the Western front, Major General Leonard Wood, fore the Senate military Committee.

THE SUPER-GUN STILL IN ACTION

Twenty-four shells reached Paris of Saturday, and twenty-seven yesterday

ORGANIZED BANDITTS.

HARBIN, To-day, (By A.P.)-Russian and German soldiers in Siberia are organizing an army, composed of one exclusively Russian division, and another which will be two-thirds German and one-third Russian. Four thousand Cossacks are said to have joined 10,000 Germans, the combined force being expected to proceed to Irkutsk. La Grat an American business man at Omsk reports that 1,000 prisoners with maand ammunition, have been concenlows: During the night one of the to give Austrian soldiers credentials enemy's large machines landed be- under Russian names. The Germans hind our lines. Following a success-ful daylight raid on Mannheim, other senal at Irkutsk. All these, according objectives in Germany were attacked to information here, are parts of plans during the night and half a ton of to mobolize along the frontier and op-

IN THE HOLY LANDS.

LONDON, To-day. planes shot down 45 enemy machines ers and machine guns captured, and and drove down 22 out of control. Two other hostile machines were shot was attacked by our patrolling ma-

Sir Robert Bordem announced, in the House of Commons, this afternoon that he had been in communication with Sir Edward Kemp, by cablegram, as to developments in the German offensive. Sir Edward Kemp, by cablegram, as to developments in the German offensive. Sir Edward Kemp had replied that the Canadians were not yet involved. Sir Robert also read an extract of an official report from Paris and London, glying the progress of operations. The Premier continued, "undoutedly as far as one can judge the continued, "undoutedly as far as one can judge the continued, "undoutedly as far as one can judge the continued, "undoutedly as far as one can judge the continued, "undoutedly as far as one can judge the continued, "undoutedly as far as one can judge the continued, "undoutedly as far as one can judge the continued, "undoutedly as far as one can judge the continued, "undoutedly as far as one can judge the continued, "undoutedly as far as one can judge the continued, "undoutedly as far as one can judge the continued, "undoutedly as far as one can judge the continued, "undoutedly as far as one can judge the continued, "undoutedly as far as one can judge the starboard side of the bridge. I was standing by from 10 to 11. The was treet was very good. There was a swell but the word of the success as was attained in the first instance. There is no question at all that very much depends upon the far was a fresh wind. There was a swell but the word of the whole country will be lifted up in an intercession that right can be a position to answer to day." NOTE.—The questions are not filed yet.

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ALL REINFORCEMENTS READY.

David Lloyd George, British Premier, says that the men necessary to re-place those lost are now either in rance, or are already on their way. All guns will be replaced and still fur-ther reinforcements of men and guns are ready to enter the battle. The are ready to enter the battle. The Premier's message follows: "British Cabinet wishes to express to the army defence. The whole empire is filled

BERLIN OFFICIAL.

(Via London.)-The Germans are There was hard fighting the statement to his old positions, which were held between the Ancre and the Somme, the beginning of the Somme battle in 1916.

WILL STRIKE NEWFOUNDLAND

SYDNEY, N.S., To-day workers of Nova Scotia Steel and Coal in other mines will strike in sympathy. to be held in Sydney on April 3rd. This decision was the outcome of a meeting of Scotia men held in the Town Hall Square, Sydney Mines, yes-terday morning. All of the mines and shops of the Steel Company present the same busy appearance as they did on Monday. The law concerning on Monday. The law concerning strikes, allowed the employees to spend one day in deciding whether they will strike, and they must then return to work, and give a decision of their intention to strike. At the convention delegrates from all the nines in the district will be present tend. It was decided to hold a meetng of committee men last night, but his morning it was cancelled when was decided to hold the conventio The men are striking for an approximate increase of \$1 per day which would equal the rate being paid miners of the Dominion Coal Co. here. According to one of the men interested, about 3,000 men would be affected f the increase were granted.

A NATIONAL PRAYER.

LONDON, To-day.
The Archbishop of Canterbury has issued to the nation a special appeal for prayers for victory during Holy Week. His appeal says: "Let this week send us hourly to our knees. To our living Lord, in time, and in eternity, we commit with unfaltering hope those brave men, whom in love and trust we have sent forth."

LONDON, To-day.
Field Marshal Haig has sent the following reply to the King's message:
"Your Majesty's gracious message has given universal encouragement to the whole army in France and I beg your Majesty to accept spectful and grateful thanks, and assurance that we will steadfastly continue to do our utmost to deserve the inspiring confidence your Majesty and your people throughout the Empire have placed in us, in this hour of national stress."

Canadian people for the integration of the forces under your command in withstanding the enemy's deseprate attacks. We have complete confidence that the German drive will be adequately met, and that final victory will crown the Allied arms."

LONDON, To-Day.

In the engagements between Allied and enemy destroyer squadrons off Dunkirk last Thursday the British destroyer Botha cut a German destroyer in two.

The situation on the battle front remains very confusing and no decision.

OTTAWA, To-day.
Sir Robert Borden last evening sent
the following message to Sir Edward
Kemp, Minister bf Canadian Overseas
forces: "Please convey to Sir Arthur
Currie the following message—'Canadian people are watching with intense,
intenset the supreme struggle in dian people are watching with intense interest the supreme struggle in which our armies are now engaged. They have perfect confidence that the Canadian forces when called on to take their full part will maintain the splendid traditions of the past three years. We pray that complete victory may finally crown the efforts of the Allied armies."

CANADA'S TRIBUTE TO ALLIES.

LONDON, To-day.

British aviators have bombed the railway station at Cologne, as well as various other important cities in Germany, an official statement on aerial operations announced last night. The following despatch was sent to Field Marshal Haig last evening by His Excellency the Governor General: "On behalf of the Government of Canada, my advisers desire me to convey to you the profound admiration of the unable to push through.

WASHINGTON, To-day.

Two regiments of American rail-road Engineers are attached to British forces on the fighting front. As a result of a collision with a British warship seventeen are dead and seventeen are missing from the American destroyer Manley.

Near Largicourt most intense fighting took place, and so strong was the defenders resistance that enemy were on the profound admiration of the unable to push through.

The 'Florizel' Inquiry

the land. I gave the orders to take soundings between 11 and 12. I did not hear of the log being used in that watch. At 4 o'clock the wind was on LONDON, To-day.
In a message to Field Marshal Haig, but I don't think the wind was much but I don't think the wind was much more. The ship was not taking any water aboard. Between 4 and 4.50 I was standing by at the after end of was any sounding taken in that hour. felt the bump when the ship struck. deck to assist in getting out the boats them away. I stood under the lee side also remember seeing the chief en-gineer, Timmons, the oiler, and the ed away. I then went forward to the Marconi Room. Four or five people deck. were there. I recognized Lynch, Two death. went to the fiddley. Lynch was the no one on my way there; last one to leave. I stood there for ber when I reached there. half an hour and went inside the Mar-

> the bridge between 9 and 10 and again sengers were life belts were. I did not between 11 and 12. I was not on the bridge at 4 so did not see the captain at that time. I saw a light about 9.45

orders from the leading seaman to take my look out on the bridge. wes, between Bapaume and Per: Arch E. Gardner sworn and exam-open the door of Room 18. All the We drove the enemy back here ined by Mr. Dunfield, said: I belong doors were open at the time. Sure all to Britannia, T.B. I am 27 years of passengers got on deck. Four room the Florizel on her last voyage. I re- dining room. tired about 9.15. About 8.30 the stew-

Some one running down the corridor.

I dressed and followed Parmiter.

Went across the alley to the port side and forward toward the main entrance. A sea struck the ship then trance. A sea struck the ship then the sea Parmiter afterwards.

held on there for a while and then got to the ventilator where I remained the till I got to the Marconi Room. I remained there till I was taken off. When the Marconi room door was smashed in I went to the fiddley, but immediately returned. I did not see the captain till late in the day when he came to the Marconi room. He was back and forth until such time as he tried to get a line ashore.

The Reelis away:

to the fiddley. Mr. James, several firemen and a few passengers were there. Couple passengers and firemen died there. Went in Marconi Room after door swept away.

To Mr. Warren: I came up right aft. At the end of the alleyway I was washed around. Went to Kieley's room, lot of water—sometimes up to my waist. It was easily 3 or 4 feet. I saw one boy and man among some wreckage, pulled them up and put

I was a waiter on the Florizel. I was and then she was washed away. I think they died from exposure. I saw of sailing. Got up at 4 o'clock to dry up some water that had come in cap. through the social hall door on the port side. There was not much water. Was at the work when she struck. I was in charge of state-

NEWS IN BRIEL. AMSTERDAM, To-day. Fall of Bapaume was announced to-night by German Emperor to German

LONDON, To-day.
Flying machines have been active over all sectors of fighting and have ione much damage to enemy.

Mr. Gardner of room 16. Very little

John's. At 3.45 I was called. was in the main alleyway when ship struck. The purser gave me orders to tell passengers to leave rooms with life belts on. These instructions were of them at the time. I later found out gers were on deck. Remained there that one of them was Miss Denief. I till daylight. Some of these were taksengers were on top deck over smok no one on my way there; quite a num-

half an hour and went inside the Mar-coni room. I remained there till I To Mr. Warren: There were no no-tices as far as I know where the life belts were to be found, but bedroo To Mr. Gibbs—I saw the captain on stewards were supposed to show pas gers getting on deck.

Mr. Blackwood: - The stateroom after leaving port. When it started to snow I did not see it after.

Mr. Blackwood: — The stateroon are divided into two sections and the sections were looked after by Dwy sections were looked after by Dwyer To Com. MacDermott—I took my and Reelis. I gave him orders to orders from the leading seaman to warn the passengers and saw them age. I was a first class passenger on in charge of Fleet were below, off the

tired about 9.15. About 8.30 the stew-ard came to my room and pointed out the lifebelts to me and said "you won't need them this trip." I was lone in the room at the time. George alone in the room at the time. George grabbed my pants and went to alley-Parmiter was my room mate. About way. I met Mr. Nicholle who also ten minutes to five o'clock I looked me what I thought of it. I told him, I out of the port hole and thought it think, "it's all up with us." Went on was ice. I then got back into bed again. After being here two or three when I got there. Near the funnel I minutes I heard some one shouting. met Whitten and others. I didn't re-I opened my stateroom door and saw main long near smoking room. I got

and I did not see Parmiter afterwards. was in bed when ship struck. I felt I went back to the smoking room her strike. Got up and dresed fully. and I did not see Parmiter afterwards. I went back to the smoking room companionway and got on deck. There were many people there. Quite a number were on the lee side of the smoking room. Curtis, I think, was standing by a lee boat. He advised us to try and go forward. I saw a woman. Her husband was with her. She tank the smoking room washed me off my feet. I got in to a cross alleyway and after in Mr. spoke to him. A sea came and swept Kieley's room. I used to go and se him away. I heard the woman say him once in a while after I found him "Oh, my husband." Three of us tried out. He was in a clothes closet in to get forward. Midway between the his room. I got up on deck through smoking room and the fiddley a heavy the pantry skylight; don't know what sea swept over us. I held on to a sky-light. When I looked the other two 9 o'clock. Kieley couldn't get up. It were washed overboard. After some was my height that saved me. I difficulty I got to the fiddley but found it was filled. A man was outside dressed in pyjamas holding on. I said there was no room. I then got held on there for a while and then to the fiddley. Mr. James, several fire-

as he tried to get a line ashore.

Chas. Reelis sworn: I am 23 years of age. I am a resident of St. John's.

I saw one boy and man among some wreckage, pulled them up and put them in Room 19. I saw the woman

rooms 10 to 19 on the starboard side. At this stage Enquiry and The ship struck and water started to till 3 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon.

losses are enormous. German agents caught spreading alarmist reports among the village population of Northern France are being dealt with

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Before that winter, I had never

really looked at, and for, birds. I am

not a bird expert now, but my eyes

and ears are opened for them. And

village streets, that much richer in

The more one knows-the more one

learns to notice, in any line—the

more interests one has. And the

more interests one has, the fuller and

synonym for "happy" as any other

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Everyday Etiquette.

"What is the procedure when a

"The lady precedes the gentleman

when leaving," replied her mother. At

the door the man will receive his hat

Could the King of Spain end the

According to a French writer this

In Madrid, in a certain public

square, stands a statue of Our Lady

meddles with it. Even thieves let it

is endowed with a terrible power, as

Much Travelled Horses.

The reason is plain. For the ring

ounle leave a public dining room?"

asked nervous Nettie.



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Do You See Birds.

By RUTH CAMERON.



I think people who go through tiny, daring scarlet hat,-well, that life blind and deaf to these lit- and I haven't space to give it that. tle citizens of the the most delight-

of simple pleasures which life they make my walks in woods, or those who are interest and beauty. canny enough to come and take

My own eyes and ears were opened to birds one winter which I spent in richer is life. After all, I fancy "ina little New England village. It was terested" comes as near being a a bitter winter and their food sources were so completely snowed under that the birds had been driven in to the habited places. Mine host spread a daily feast on a tree outside my window, and a dozen blue jays, two or Marion Bridge, C.B., May 30, '02. three chickadees and two of the dearest little woodpeckers boarded with MENT during the past year. It is al-

him regularly. What A Suggestion For A Gown. The blue jays, the boldest, would balance on twigs that were within Sve feet of my third-story window. And anything prettier than the color effect of their vivid blue against the bare, brown twigs and the white snow, I have yet to see in the best three dollar a seat revue. Talk about a gown by Paquin and a hat by Clairville! I respectfully refer Paquin and Clairthe same marvelous blend of perki- secret is out. ness and grace,—and the blue jay frock and hat will be the hit of the

was its perfect congruity with the the cleverest dresser in New York or quire rouge in the same places, and brown powder, will mixed. Paris find a gown that lookd more ex- Rouge, high on the cheeks and near actly like herself than the blue jay's the nose, makes the face youthful.

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rouge on the chin, less if it is pro- and you have books, and books to

they get that same vital blue, that so simulate nature that none will be upper eyelid and the hollow under the and stamps, and be an all round same soft grey, so soft that the eyes the wiser. Yet any woman can touch eyebrow. Spread on the liquid pow-sport. seem to feel rather than see its soft- up her face so she will look ten years der with a piece of absorbent cotton. ness, the same perfectly balanced pro- younger under the electric light, if she Next take a stick of flesh colored portion of black. Let them be sure that but be careful. Once yield to haste grease paint and, very delicately, go the lines of both hat and gown have and carelessness, however, and the over the hollows under the eyes, rubbing the grease in well with the finger

elaborate than the one for the day- Last comes the eyebrows and the light hours. First bathe the face in lips. Apply the lip stick very delilukewarm water to which a pinch of cately to the lips, a little more generborax has been added, to soften the ously to the lower lip, which should And quite the best thing about the skin. Go over the face and neck with look full and youthful. The eye- nection. We are selling this Iron at costume, as I saw it from my window, cold cream and wipe it all off with a brows, if thick, need only to be soft cloth. Now apply a liquid rouge brushed out and shaped. If this they Xmas Gift. character of the wearer. Never did and remember that all faces do not re- may be lightly penciled with black

Our Daily Story.

THE CALLER. At 9 in the morning he called up to find out if she was up yet. At 9.30 he called up to see if she had risen, and excellent way to pass time away and country and France, and again they at 9.40 he called again to see if she amuse children on stormy days. The travelled to Venice—then belonging was still in bed. At 9.50 he got her apparatus needed is simple. A print- to Austria—and occupied their comon the 'phone and wished her good- ing frame is necessary and if not con- manding position in St. Mark's

When he went out to lunch he sent home. Buy a piece of glass four by her a bouquet of wild drillies, her five inches. Cut a piece of cardboard favorite flowers, and when he came the same size and cover it with a piece back from lunch he called her up to of cotton wadding. Fasten the glass ask her if they had arrived safely. On to the cardboard with clothes pins his way back to the office he sent that have patent snaps. Blue print her a five pound box of chocolate paper may be bought of any photocoated sweet potatoes, her favorite grapher or dealer in architects supconfection, and half an hour later he plies. called her up to see if they'd got there The method of the work is fascina yet and how she liked them. ting. Gather a single leaf or flower

All in all, before evening, he had for the initial effort. This is to serve called her up eighteen times and sent as the negative. Now place the blue At 7.45, when he called to take her cardboard. Arrange the specimen to the theatre, he found her tremb- smoothly and neatly upon the paper. ling with suppressed wrath, with tears Place the glass over it and fasten in of humiliation and vexation in her ra- place. Print in the sunlight until the

she move the paper from the glass and nissed. "You don't love me one little beeny little squeeny little bit! You lines are clear. havn't given me a thought all dayit's been nothing but business, business, business, business!" "But my angel!" he stuckered, 'what on earth-"

"Don't talk to me!" she flazzed. "Toay at exactly twenty-five minutes to five was the third week's anniversary of our first kiss, and you never even called me up to talk it over!"

from the attendant which attention is It took him almost two hours to get usually rewarded with a small tip." in right again, and they arrived at the theatre, in time for the last act. his A Ring to End the War. collar was quite wilted.

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS.



away about a mil- should be possible. lion books; the helpful works of Bertha Clay, of Almudena; on a gold chain about those Voyages of the neck of the statue hangs a ring Cook's. Best sel- richly set with diamonds. Nobody lers of the days gone by, are stacked away upstairs; they gather dust on shelv-

its history proves. ing high, they're Alfonso XII. made a present of it to burdening the chairs. Now, in the army training his wife, Queen Mercedes. Queen camps, the boys for such things plead, Mercedes died a month later. Then and there is briny in their lamps, be- the King gave the bauble to his sister, the Infanta Maria. A few days aftercheeks gives a hard, sophisticated, kinds of books will hit the spot, and wards the Infanta died. The ring, resweeten evenings sour, and e'en Nick verting to the royal giver, was next The plumper the face the less rouge Carter's clammy rot will cheer a disshould be used on the edges and the mal hour. For reading matter sold- mother, Queen Christina, who was more toward the center. Put a little iers yearn, they're yearning even now; dead within three months. After that the monarch kept the minent, more if it is receding. The ear burn, and books to feed the cow. You'll ring in his own jewel casket. Withlobes should be touched with the rustle through your happy homes, in the year he was dead. Ever since

rouge, for a dead white ear is never when you've read this, I trust, and then the ring has hung about the neck gather up the helpful tomes that mere- of Our Lady of Almudena. The art of evening makeup is no hit Now go over the face and neck with ly gather dust. You'll send them to The French suggestion is this: Why ville to the blue jay. Let them get up or miss affair. It requires the ut- liquid white powder, blending the training camps, where heroes hold shouldn't the present King of Spain a blue jay gown; but let them be sure most cleverness and sophistication to edges softly and not forgetting the the fort; then buy more baby bonds send the ring to the Kaiser?

'Chill Chasers."

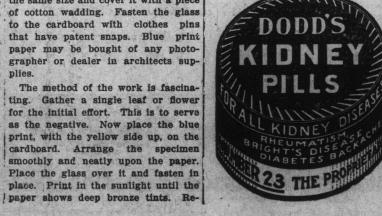
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r Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-On Friday, 22nd inst., H

ncy the Governor and M he town. The teachers and pur tly appreciate their thoughtf s and goodness in thus evincing est in the future citizens of o nion. His Excellency's ma eat qualities of head and heart eady preceded his coming to our and Home and already the country rge has begun to realize that m we have a Governor under wh e and able administration eer were refreshing to pupils a hers alike. The part of his a ess the pupils liked best, I ventu say, was when he asked that ong us may tend to the ng of our material welfare is t sh of us, his admiring subjects. iss Harris we would say may tay among our people redound in ure replete with the greate ood to our people, and happiness ar are to herself.

Yours truly, CORRESPONDENT.

That Russia Gave Up

London, Feb. 25.—Russia's accept nce of Germany's peace terms changes the face of Europe.

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declares he will enlist to-day.

Leave To-night for Canada.

kept together.

af Carbonear. under the Union Jack."

tess and goodness in thus evincing an and Journal, March 14th, 1918.

Interest in the future citizens of our Dominion. His Excellency's many Keep Liver Active great qualities of head and heart al-And Bowels Clean eady preceded his coming to our Is-With "Cascarets" land Home and already the country at large has begun to realize that in him we have a Governor under whose

good will be accomplished. His words of encouragement and good

Best when billious, sick, headachy, constipated, or for bad breath or sour stomach.

theer were refreshing to pupils and Be cheerful! Clean up inside to-Be cheerful! Clean up inside to space.

Be cheerful! Clean up inside to space.

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I am, yours truly, liven your liver and clean the bowels liven your liver your live journ among us may tend to the uplifting of our material welfare is the
wish of us, his admiring subjects. To
Miss Harris we would say may her
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good to our people, and happiness and Wants Terminus Changed.

That Russia Gave Up.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—The weather the past week or more has been very stormy, but it is beautifully fine to-day, not a pan of ice to be seen and all our harbours are clear, but no sign of the mailboat moving. We suppose she is the face of Europe.

It cuts off from Russia 381,000 Mare miles of territory, 50,000,000 Wakely's schooner was at Argentia be Baltic, leaving how helded and brought Mr. Isaac and the seed of the se giant machines is to carry enormous bombs, probably two or three of about one thousand pounds weight, and several of twenty-two hundred pounds each, or possibly even one bomb of 2,000 was nearly as black as dirt around the was nearly as black as dirt around the gives, so I concluded to try some of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I did so, and before I had taken one 25c. box the pain had left me and I commenced to gain in flesh, and by the signt planes will prove more vulner. Makely's schooner was at Argentia menced to gain in flesh, and by the giant planes will prove more vulner-time I had taken two boxes I was completely cured and felt like a new able to attack than small ones, being

> ote is not an engineer, but if he were he would open his eyes and look and would not crawl stern foremost
>
> Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c. a box, 5 for \$1.00, at all dealers, or Edmanson Bates & Co. way terminus. The people of this Bay are long-suffering, is it possible that an be reached safely by land or

Yours truly,
TRAVELLER. lacentia Bay, March 21st, 1918.

ring a meal should be filled to the op with cold water as soon as it is empty. This makes them easy to wash open until 9.30 every night. feb23,tf

Wants Terminus Changed

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—Please give me space to Square up Old Grudge — Were the columns of the "People's Paper" for a few remarks re the most unsat The members of the Pittman fam- isfactory mail service we of Placentia ily, James Pittman of 325 East Fifth Bay are subjected to since the begin-Street, South Boston, and his sons, ning of the present year. It has been Herbert and William, have a bone to bad enough in the past, but was effici pick with the Germans and they are ent compared to what we are now determined to get even for past per- forced to put up with. The S. S. Arformances. They were torpedoed gyle since the New Year has made on twice while crossing the Atlantic in the average a fortnightly trip to the steamers of the France and Canada different parts of the Bay until line, and they want a chance at re- March. We know perfectly well it is not the fault of Capt. Norman, an en-Yesterday they enlisted in the in- ergetic hustler, anxious to keep his land waterways and docks section of ship an schedule time, but what can the British army at the British and he do when the Argyle has been "hung Canadian recruiting mission here, and up" at Placentia for five or six days David Pittman, a brother of James, at one time. Are Coaker and Reid alwho accompanied them to the mission, lied to spare Reid's coal, and give the people of this Bay half the service we understood the Contractor had to give and goodness knows that was little en-The Pittmans will leave to-night for ough in this advanced age. Since Montreal, whence they will depart for Feb. 27th the Bay has not got a single one of the bases in Europe of the mail; imagine a month. There may Royal Engineers. The four Pittmans be people there requiring medicine are natives of St. John's, N.F., and from doctors to save life, they may be have since the outbreak of the war running short of provisions or very been employed on the steamers of the anxious to get a letter from friends or France & Canada lines as carpenters. in many cases breadwinners, sons or They were torpedoed twice, once when brothers on the battlefield or upholdthey were aboard the steamer Cana-dian, and the other time when the and this is what we have to be subject ing "Freedom of the Seas" for us all, and this is what we have to be subject to. The railway terminus in the wrong place is chiefly responsible for the wr steamer Belgian Prince was sent to to. The railway terminus in the

"We could have kept on running this last and longest delay. That backward and forward between here place-Placentia is only a roadstead and Europe," said the father of the with winds from freezing points blowtwo Pittman boys, "but we got togeth- ing into it, consequently it is full of er and decided that we could be of ice at times when every other port in more service to our country by joining the army. We are all going into N. W. storm last week it was only by the same unit, and I hope we will be chance that the Argyle, Home and Dundee were not lost when they "They have already killed one of could no longer stay in the roadstead "They have already killed one of my boys over there, and I have another serving in a Canadian regiment, so if Dave, my brother, comes along with if Dave, my brother, comes along with and are since frozen in, there to reus to-morrow, there will be five members of the Pittman family fighting passengers are daily walking around, James Pittman was born in 1869 in no way of getting to their homes and St. John's N.F.; Herbert was born in families, all over anxious to get there, the line of the Governor and Maiss and Suite as a part 1891. David Pittman confesses to beof the programme of their visit to ling a little of the schools of caroonear, paid a visit to the schools good a fighter, and declares he is where such cases as the present will greatly appreciate their thoughtful- physically sound.—The Boston Herald cease. Any other barbour in the Bay is free of ice now except this place. Two days ago the Red Island, Harbor Buffett and Sound Island passengers Press.)—There have been many resailed from Argentia in a schooner to ports recently about mysterious mul-

UNDERDOG.

About the Eves.

completely cured and felt like a new person. My trouble was caused by easier to hit either from the ground heavy work out-of-doors, and, of or from pursuit. The craft, moreover, It is certainly a great inconvenience course, heavy eating and constipation. to the people of Placentia Bay to have I would advise anyone suffering from mail, passengers and freight tied up kidney or liver trouble to give Dr. so long, but there seems to be no one Chase's Pills a trial."

so long, but there seems to be no one to appeal to: we lave no members and Mr. Reid and the Government seems troubled with enlargement of the liv-Mr. Reid and the Government seems to have no use for us. As far as we could see while at Placentia there was no move being made to rectify the matter. The ships are alright and matter. The ships are alright and feculty that I could get my clothes on. A friend advised me to get Dr. The ships are fine men—almost too good—because if Capt. English had not persevered in passing over the not persevered i outside bar at Placentia in the storm three years afterward I was troubled barding raids were carried out on where the requiem service was held.

of Saturday last the consequences again with the swelling, but only on Bruges and many direct hits were ob-Kidney-Liver Pills to anyone having

kidney or liver trouble.

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coughs and colds. In fact, any of Dr.
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have been good."

RETURNS TO PORT.—The sch Cedella, Capt. D. Martin, owned by anuel Pike, and which left Char nel for a sealing trip to the Gulf, has een obliged to return to port with a hole in her bow caused by contact with the ice. No doubt repairs will be effected and the trip continued.

You can depend on Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, being



Im Saving His Ciè arette Coupons

(Continued from 3rd page.) ATTACKING BAPAUME.

LONDON, March 25. Fresh attacks by the Germans have developed northward and southward

FRENCH TO THE ASSISTANCE.

the assistance of the British and took

ENEMY HAS BIG PLANES.

(Correspondence of the Associated their homes. What on earth is the tiple engined German airplanes of gireason why Government and Reids gantic size. In past days German pa- which shelled Paris will be very are so anxious to disoblige the three pers have been mentioning them shortly silenced, says the Figaro, thousand people of Placentia Bay by guardedly under the title of "Rein- which gives the following quotation keeping the railway terminus in this flugzof" or giant airplane. According from a man who is said to be in a predictions can be made. most undesirable and inconvenient to aviation experts here, two types of position to know. The 380 millimetre these thus far have appeared on the which bombarded Dunkirk two years Thanking you in anticipation of West front, one a four-engined biplane ago from a distance of 25 miles was a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'— teacher at Sandy Point, St. George's, and the other a six-engine triplane. located by our airplanes and soon put Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled have in course of preparation a Vari-Both appears to be still in the experiout of action. The same methods will Ham, Cooker Corned Beef, Bo- ety Concert, which will be put on the mental stage. Some time ago Hans be adopted with regard to the 240 mil- logna Sausage. Volumetter, one of the pioneers of limetre gun which has been bombardtesting one of these machines. In the Saturday our airplanes have been big biplanes the engines are placed looking for it, and the fact that it behind the wing much in the way that stopped firing is due perhaps to their the engines of the Gotha are placed arrival. It will not be long before the Liver Was All Upset and There Was
Pain Under the Shoulder-blade—
Two Interesting Letters.

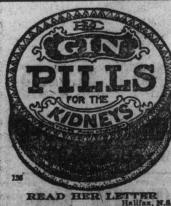
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and Handley machine. The triplane and Handley machine. The triplane So many people suffer from derange- type is similarly arranged, but with ments of the liver that we feel sure six engines instead of four. The chief these two reports, just recently reseived, will prove interesting reading reason for the existence of these giant

LONDON, March 25.

NAVAL PLANES IN BOMBING RAIDS.

LONDON, March 25. ing offensive patrols carried out by was also brought down in flames. Bom- | Church of the Immaculate Conception barding raids were carried out on where the requiem service was held. of Saturday last the consequences might have been serious; of course he was "between two fires." It was not easy to decide whether to go in or casy to decide whether to go in or characteristics. It was not easy to decide whether to go in or characteristics. It was not been troubled in this way since. I can pedo boats, a destroyer and an armed cheerfully recommend Dr. Chase's trawler were attacked. One of our



sea. The pilot was picked up by a French destroyer. All the other ma-

IN PALESTINE.

LONDON, March 25. The British positions on the left bank of the Jordan in Palestine, were extended on Friday night, it is announced officially.

St. John's N.F.; Herbert was born in families, all over anxious to get there, but what can they do. Have no public man in the country the interest of the British and took over a sector of their battlefront, the same place in 1894, and William but what can they do. Have no public man in the country the interest of the masses sufficiently at heart to Noyon and on the right bank of the has been sunk by a German submar-Armorel Harris and suite as a part of the programme of their visit to of the programme of their visit to of the programme of their visit to of 78 landed safely. The master states of 78 landed safely. The master states of 78 landed safely. the submarine fired a number of torpedoes, of which four struck the ves

AFTER THE BIG GUN. PARIS. March 25. It is to be hoped that the gun was killed while ing Paris the past two days. Since

30,000 People Follow John Redmond's Coffin.

Casket Was Draped With Same Irish Flag Which Covered Parnell-Many Notables Attend-Body Laid in Famfly Vault.

Kingstown, Ireland, Saturday, Mar. .-The body of John Redmond arrived here this morning and was conveyed by a special train to Wexford, where it was buried in the family vault. At the most important stations en route groups of people gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to the departed leader. Many distinguished men attended the funeral, including Henry Edward Duke, member of pariament for Exeter, and Lord Londonderry. The latter represented the Ulster Unionist members in the Irish convention. Lord Londonderry laid a wreath on the grave.

Fully 30,000 people, who had come from all parts of Ireland, followed tained. Bombs were seen to burst Bryan Thomas Mahon, Sir Horace Plunkett, Sir Frederick Smith, and many others prominent in the Irish convention; officers of the British and merican naval forces, and the Irish constabulary. The coffin was draped with the same Irish flag used at the funeral of the famous Irish leader,

What Will Be Effect.

London, March 8.—It is impossible say what effect the death of John edmond the Irish leader, will have pon the Irish convention. Redmond's licy was all for conciliation. Some newspapers are going on the theory and believe that the deep sympathy at a critical hour of Ireland's desting

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