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to the woods that fringed the Court

They were lovely woods: there was

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bushy dell, through which ran a tiny

erteam, tumbling in silvery cascades

over the bowlders rounded by the

But presently, when she had drank

deep of its beauty, she began to make

Then the laugh died out on her lips

for, with a sudden spring, a young

man reached the rock she was at that

moment sketching, and from it drop-

Margaret was so startled that she

let the sketch-block fall from her

the color slowly fading from her face.

She had succeeded in forgetting him

And Lord Blair assuredly looked,

(To be Continued.)

if not startled, pale and haggard.

Thousands Are Ailing

It was Lord Levton

a sketch of the dell.



'Margaret, The GIRL ARTIST.

The Countess of Ferrers Court.

CHAPTER VIII

dignity which kept men silent.

all; a thing divided becomes halved, a

stood before her, defiant as a Greek god, got impressed upon her memory so that she could call it up when ever she pleased, and, indeed, it rose before her when she did not even

"This is absurd and-and nonsensical!" she exclaimed on the second judge might use. day after his departure, when she suddenly awoke to the fact that she had been sitting, brush in hand, staring before her and recalling Lord Blair's handsome, dare-devil eyes, as they had looked into hers. "I am behaving like a foolish, sentimental idiot!" she told herself, dabbing self-reproach. "What on earth can it matter to me what such a person as Viscount Leyton said to me? I shall never see him again, and he has probably forgotten, by this time, that am an idiot not to be able to forget half of the absent. his as easily. He behaved like a savage to the very last, and I would not speak to him again if-if we were

"Do I disturb you?"

personage as the Earl of Ferrers.

"You are looking tired and pale," said the earl, in a gravely kind fash-

"I am quite well, my lord," sh said, standing with lowered lids under the piercing gaze of the dark-gray

could not help the tell-tale flush ris-

His eyes rested on hers, and seem ed to sink to the innermost depths of

"Have you spoken to him?" he asked, not angrily, but in the tones a

Margaret's face grew pale again. "I have spoken to him, my lord,"

The earl's face grew stern and he stood perfectly motionless, with hi

"I am sorry for that."

"I am sorry," he repeated. "My unprincipled young man. He is not

"Sorry, my lord!" faltered Margar-

"Oh, my lord!" said Margaret, all her womanly chivalry rising on be

The earl looked at her, his eyes dark and severe.

such as you." Then the look of grief She sprung to her feet with an ex- and surprise reemed to recall him to

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"No, my lord," assented Margaret

"I have finished for to-day, my

It was only to Lord Blair that h was rough and fierce.

Hale?" he said, after a moment or

Margaret laughed softly. "I don't know, my lord," she said, than Leyton Court, and Margaret al

"If you will sell it. I will buy it. he said.

Margaret flushed with gratification "I do not know its worth, but I will venture to offer you fifty pounds." "That's a great deal too much, my

lord," she said, decidedly, "I think not," he responded, so quietly that she could say nothing be

What a lucky girl she was! The yond "Thank you, my lord." ossessor of the silver medal, an ex-"You shall paint another picture hibitor in the Academy, and now for me," he said; "not a copy this time." He paused a moment, then went on, "Choose some small piece of "I shall be really famous if I go on like this," she said to herself, with

woodland scenery and paint it for me, if you will, Miss Hale." short laugh. "I will, my lord," said Margaret

Her simple response seemed to please him, and he looked at her thoughtfully, and with a sad regret. Why had not Heaven blessed him with a daughter like to this beautiful girl? was passing through his mind.

Then he said suddenly: "You have no parents, Miss Hale?" "No, my lord," said Margaret, sad-

"And you rely upon your own ef forts?" he said gently.

"Yes," replied Margaret. "I de pend entirely upon my painting, Lord

"It is not an ignoble dependence," said the stately old man. "You are happy in being able to rely upon yourself. And you delight in your

"I am fonder of it than anything else, my lord,' said Margaret, with a

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9. Do., Feb. 2.

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Do. 106—Private W. Kavanagh, 233 New Gower Street. Enteritis, Malta, Dec. 30. Trans. to Ghain Tuffieha Camp, Jan. 27.

65—Private Geo. B. Hatfield, 17 Coronation Street. Jaundice, Malta, Jan. 1. Trans to All Saints' Camp, Jan. 27.

964—Private Garland Warford, Upper Gullies, C. B. Rheumatism and frostbite, Malta, Dec. 9. Trans. to Ghain Tuffieha, Jan. 27.

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963—Private W. J. Goss, Torbay. Dysentery, Netley, Dec. 2. Trans. to Addington Park Conv. Hospital, Croydon, Feb. 2.
169—L. C. J. J. Whelan, Jerseyside, Placentia. Conv. after dysentery, Wandsworth, Jan. 25. Fit for duty, granted furlough. Feb. 4.

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533—Private A. J. Jackman, 33
Angel Place. Frostbite, Wandsworth, Jan. 5. Do.

122—Private Fred. Curran, 235
Theatre Hill. Enteric, Croydon, Jan. 7.

52. Fit for duty; granted furlough, Feb. 7. 1333-Private M. J. Ezekiel, Harbor

Main. Gunshot wound, thigh, Wandsworth, Oct. 28. Fit for light duty; granted furlough, Feb. 8. 969—Private J. J. Brace, 26 Leslie Street. Dysentery, Wandsworth, Dec. 7. Fit for duty; granted furlough,

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471—Private R. Henderson, Cochrane Street. Frostbite, feet, trans. to England from Malta, Dec. 28. Discharged from 2nd London General Hospital fit for duty, Feb. 9.

775—Private Andrew Coady, 29 Job St. Frostbite and rheumatism. Trans. to England from Malta, Dec. 28. Do. 933—Private W. P. Miles, Bonavista. Frostbite, Wandsworth, Jan. 5. Fit for duty, granted furlough Feb. 9. for duty; granted furlough, Feb. 9. 929—Private Rd. J. Lawlor, 41 Bannerman Street. Typhoid, Croydon, Jan. 22. Fit for duty; granted fur-lough, Feb. 2. 336—Private John F. Nichol, 11 Flavin St. Eenteric, Croydon, Jan. 22.

256—Private A. E. Metcalfe, Pilley's Island. Dysentery, Cairo, Oct. 25. Admitted Conv. Depot, Mustapha, Jan. 1088—Private R. Dunn, Bayley's Cove, B. B. Tonsilitis, Alexandria, Dec. 28. Discharged to duty, Jan. 14. 382—Private Maurice Carberry, King's Cove, B. B. Dysentery, Wandsworth, Jan. 5. Fit for light duty; granted furlough, Feb. 4. 984—Private Cecil Green, Trinity. Dysentery, Wandsworth, Jan. 10. Fit for duty; granted furlough, Feb. 4. for duty; granted furlough, Feb. 4. 961—Private A. M. Hudson, Lower Island Cove. Frostbite, Wandsworth, Jan. 28. Do. 773—L. C. Rupert Grimes, Fort Townshend. Strained knee, Wandsworth, Jan. 5. Do. 991—Private Cyril Richards, South

River, C. B. Jaundice, Mudros W., Dec. 19. Trans. to Egypt, Jan. 11 and discharged to Sidi Bishr from Rest Camp, Abbassia, Jan. 22. 59—Private S. B. Skeffington, Gam-Frostbite feet, Alexandria, Jan. Discharged to duty, Jan. 16.

527—Private F. T. Noseworthy, 6 Wickford Street.—Myalgia, Mustapha, Conv. Camp, Jan. 13. Discharged to duty, Jan. 20. 199-Sergt. C. L. Edgar, 36 Fresh-John Carsons, Bear's water Road. Gunshot wound, neck, Frostbite and rheu-Ramleh, Dec. 15. Discharged to duty, Jan. 19. 1377—Private Frank Fillier, Petty ch feet, slight, Malta, Harbor. Frostbite feet, Alexandria, Dec. 10. Do. 84—Private Jos. Milley, St. John's

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King's Road. Jaundice, Suvla, Dec. 8.

Adm. Lowland Conv. Depot, Mudros W., Dec. 30.

1236—Private Donald Templeman,

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Acknowledgment.

welcome donation of packing cases delivered yesterday morning in re

Protestant and Catholic

Lady Davidson, on behalf of the Inviting Men to the Colors. W.P.A., desires to acknowledge, with grateful thanks, the receipt of a most

the 85th Battalion; Capt. A. J. Mac- said that he came to the hall of the home again.

the speakers being Capt. Ronald Mc- in the cause of the great Empire.

the susceptibilities of his Protestant broad in this hour of trial, when the and they were co-operating with the Rev. Capt. A. J. MacDonald, in his friends, and at the present time there mother country was in dire need. They KKnights of Pythas. The larger num-Clergymen Speak to Orange Lodge, introductory remarks, referred to the was a charity abroad in the land such must sink all differences and go to ber of recruits in the Sydney office presence of Captain Ronald, and jok- as had never been known before in her assistance. They had crossed the were Catholics, so it was evident that An appeal to the members of Clarke ingly suggested that his colleague was Canada. The war, he pointed out, Boyne 225 years ago and he hoped they were doing their part. about to be initiated into the Order. was one to vindicate the sacred prin- they would cross the Rhine together

Imperial Jobacco Co.

They were both MacDonalds, and they ciples of both Protestants and Catho- When they marched up the Unter den belonged to the most numerous clan lies, and he hoped that each would Linden they would have Dr. Pringle the 185th Battalion, was made recent- of all. Other clans are quite as good give its full proportion of men. It and the Rev. Mr. Burgess, and they ly at a special meeting of the Lodge, and the meeting was a notable one, place, and they were clasping hands der that they would share in the glory gether. and honor which would come to Can- Major Harrington, after paying

Donald, Roman Catholic chaplain of Captain Father Ronald MacDonald ada when her boys came marching tribute to Father MacDonald, said the

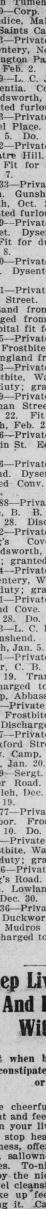
Oddfellows had given them 16 men donald, Presbyterian chaplain of the Orange Order with a clear conscience. His sympathies were as broad as The Masons also had appointed a

REDROSE TEA "is good tea"

he calls that I am all tired out the next morning and cannot do my work properly," complained Elsie, the busi-

"You should very nicely tell him hat you cannot entertain so late as interferes with your needed sleep" ounselled her elder sister.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper



at small recruiting stations be estal.

resentations were made by a few con

cent. of the Twillingate people en-gaged cutting pit props were not in need, but were only availing of the

chance to make money. He emphasiz

ed that the cutting of our timber lim-

The Prime Minister closed the de

and which he said contained fair and

npartial criticism. With reference to Prohibition he stated that the Ho

a clear understanding on that import

cipate any such result. He assure the House that there would be no un

certainty about the passing of Pro-hibition. He hoped to get a satisfac-

tory solution to the pit prop difficulty this session. In conclusion he added his congratulations to Mr. Kent.

The report of the Select Committee to draft an address in reply was

a second time and the House adjourn-

on the War.

ng the lecture given by Mr. Thompson, in the Grenfell Hall, last night,

rajoyed a very interesting and in-structive address on the present war,

ealing chiefly with the Balkan States

mong those who attended were His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson, Rt. Hon. Sir E. P. Morris,

r Wm. Horwood, Capt. Abraham and

ion. R. Watson. Mr. Thompson has ravelled extensively in the Balkan

described the countries, the cu

ms of their people and their his-

osing he dealt with the settlemen the Balkan troubles and the par

Young Man!

CAPE RACE, To-Day. Wind E. N. E., fresh, rain and glit

lopted. A number of hills were road

its was not a necessity unless

ne security of the Empire.

gratulating the Opposition

Evening Telegram SHOE MAKERS

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THURSDAY, March 23, 1916.

Exhilarating Outlook.

country is already assured. The reports from the eight steamers engaged show that the prospects of them all obtaining full loads are most favour able. When it is remembered that twelve full days have not yet elapsed since the time of their sailings, the

news is most encouraging. The morning, according to the news avable nearly 200,000 seals are report either aboard or panned. This r has come out mainly from the that western winds have prevailed mostly during the past two monti and the ships have been able to get the floes where the harvest is to found. The news from the Gulf is so cheery. The conditions which have favoured the men on the front have been adverse to those in the Gulf. The most favourable part of the news is that the Gulf captains have already lo cated the herd, but the ice conditions were not favourable, when the captains reported last. The season, however, is very early as yet, and the four steamers in the Gulf may do proportionately as well as those on the front.
If they do so the fishery will be a large one, particularly in view of the fact that there is but one steel steam-er engaged and but twelve steamers all told. We understand too that the markets are favorable for oil, and that the returns which may be expected should be remunerative to all cerned. The sealers should do The ship owners equally well, and the manufacturers and exporters should meet with a ready market and good returns. The whole voyage will have an exhilarating effect on the year's business, much in contrast to the fail

Our Volunteers.



Yesterday six young men presented themselves for enlistment at the Recruiting Headquarters as

Patk. Hayse, St. John's. John Ryan, St. John's. Ml. F. Doran, St. John's.

Jos. G. Crummey, Western Bay.

Thos. Vincent, Grand Bank. The total number of enrolments to date is 3,071.

The Nild. Beds.

The St. John Ambulance Brigade Hos-

pital Fund. ount acknowledged.. ..\$18,272 69 Proceeds of Collection from the Congregation of the Church of England, Coley's Point, at a parade of the R. S. Chapter, per Rev. E. Hunt and Daily News Proceeds of a Dance held in The Frontiersmen's Hall March 6th by Mrs. Edmund McCarthy, Misses Martha Kelly and Mary Jones per Miss Mary and Master

Azariah Dawe, Bay Roberts, for upkeep of two beds for six months, already sub-scribed for by him . . . Lareneed Sunday School per Miss Annie Boone and Mrs. A. J. Ryan, Placentia and Mrs. Browning

. .\$18,593.02 Total J. G. HIGGINS, Hon. Treas. Elliston, T.B.

Rayal Scarlet Chapter, \$10.00; Loy-al Orange Association, \$10; Small Members S.U.F., Change Islands. F. C. Earle, Louis Hoffe, Alex. Scan mel, Wm. H. Earle, Andrew Miles \$1.00 each; Small amounts, \$2.50.

BOWRINGS' COASTAL SHIPS. After returning from her present western trip, the Prospero will be docked for her annual overhauling and put in first class condition for the northern route. The Portia, which has been undergoing renovation the past month, will resume the service to the westward.

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making it a large part of at least two meals a day.

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Geo. Knowling.

SEALING REPORTS.

Official.

Via Fogo—Sable I., Florizel, Eagle Neptune, Erik, S. Blandford, Bloodund and Terra Nova report crews aboard and well. Cape Ray—Viking, Ranger, Diana and Seal, all well; no men on ice.

Northern Fleet Well Fished.

Since we went to press yesterday the following wireless messages were received from the sealing steamers Neptune-18,000 aboard; ice tight;

ther ships of the fleet together. Samuel Blandford-10,000 on board. Erik-Panned 10,000 to-day; if we can get ahead will pan more to-morow; ice too tight to take any or

Florizel—Men have panned 17,000 to-day; Erik panned 10,000; prospects good for to-morrow; ice tight; only lorizel able to get around. Eagle-Total on board to-day 18,

00; large sheets of ice; difficult to get through; ice tight. Terra Nova-Men panned to-day 000; total panned seals on ice. 16 00; 9,000 stowed.

189,000 SEALS IN SIGHT! Hon. John Harvey received the fol

wing message last night from Capt. "Eight thousand on board; sixteen ousand panned and within thre iles; seals extra heavy.' It looks as if there will be an ar-ival soon and that the Sable I. will

one of the first to come along, as according to her tonnage she can only carry about 14,000 heavy white coats. The following seals are accounted for to date, including killed, panned and on board ships:

Neptune ... Terra Nova Erik . Samuel Blandford Sable I.

McMurdo's Store News

THURSDAY, March 23, 1916. We have to add to-day to our recen lists of new arrivals the followin items: Paraformic Throat Lozenges for sore throat, hoarseness, tonsilities etc., an efficient substitute for the German-made Formamint; 25 90 Elixir a veterinary preparation with a considerable range of usefulness; Malt Extract; and Malt Extract and 'od Liver Oil, digestive and tonic

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Volunteers Reviewed.



At eleven o'clock this morning the volunteers were reviewed at the C. L. B. Armoury by His Ex-cellency the Governor, Prime Minister and members of the Legislature. Encouraging speeches were made by His Excelency and the Premier, both of whom congratulated the men on splendid military appearance.

St Margaret's Guild.

The members of St. Margaret's Guild at their usual weekly meeting on Thursday evening, in Canon Wood Hall, enjoyed the privilege of listen-ing to a most interesting and instructive address given by the Lord Bishe of Newfoundland. The subject of the Bishop's address was "Amusements," and contained much sound and father ly advice. The meeting was one of th largest for some time, over a hundred members were present, at the close a very hearty vote of thanks was tend-ered His Lordship for the pleasant evening which he had so kindly pro-

STREET CAR BREAKS AXLE-A the west bound street car was passing Alexander Street at 11 o'clock last night the car gave a heavy jolt and stopped immediately. On investigat-ing it was found that a main axle was

March 23rd, 1916. asking that the cutting of pit-props be

Mr. Clift strongly supported the petitions. He had considerable com-

Mr. Coaker said the petitions in no way emanated from the F. P. U. They had originated volutarily among the

be abandoned, the crew being rescued by a passing vessel. Another instance —of which the Colonial Secretary well

2,000 men to augment His Majesty's forces and 1,500 as an addition to the But, he said with special emphasis, should we stop at this. we going to measure to the standard set by other Dominions beyond the seas or is it to be said after the War contributed her share in proportion to the other Dominions. He had every confidence that our people would rally around the Flag and do the duty to Mr. Thompson Lectures

to stimulate recruiting and he hoped it would have the desired result. I was entirely gratifying to know tha the volunteers who have already been emselves and brought honour fo Terra Nova by their work and he hoped that before long the number sent forward would be considerably increased. He was pleased to notice that by the end of the fiscal year the revenue received will be in excess of the expenditure. As there was no reference to retrenchment in the Governor's Speech he assumed that the Estimates would be smiliar to the Estimates of the last session. Continuing he said, there must naturally be a short revenue existing on account o the war and before any extra taxation is imposed on the people he was of the opinion that an effort should be made to economize and reduce expensional taxation.

the Supreme Court and felt that he was voicing the sentiments of all in extending the best wishes of the en-tire House to Mr. Kent on his eleva-tion to that distinguished post. Continuing, he spoke in eulogistic terms of the late leader of the Opposition and whose services he said were valu able and useful at all times in the House and were always performed

conscientiously and effectively. Much as Mr. Kent's absence from the House would be regretted, still he rejoiced that Mr. Kent was eminently qualified to fill his important and dignified new post. As regards the appointment of a new leadership he said he was not aspiring to the important office, and if it were offered to him he would be reluctantly forced to decline the honour for business and

to the satisfaction of all.

Mr. Parsons followed in a stirring

Mr. Parsons followed in a stirring and patriotic speech. He showed the individual responsibility to aid the Empire in the present struggle and he urged that recruiting be given as much stimulus as possible.

Mr. Jennings gave a very practical speech. Referring to the war he said that if were a young man and did not enlist, that after this conflict was over he would be ashamed to hold up his

Mr. Parsons followed in a stirring what about that Blue Serge Suit you are going to get? Why not get? Wh speech. Referring to the war he said that if were a young man and did not enlist, that after this conflict was over he would be ashamed to hold up his head and look into the faces of other

At the House.

inications from his constituents on

The Prime Minister said he would take the matter up with the Agriculture & Mines Dept., and report at the next sitting of the House. The reason offered by him for the Govern-ment granting permission to cut over forbidden areas was on repre

sentations being made from certain districts last fall that people were out of employment and would be in want. However, he added, that permission would be given only for this season would be given only for this season and would be refused thereafter.

Mr. Clapp presented a petition from Croque, St. Barbe, asking for a ferry service to give them communication as they found it difficult to travel in as they found it initial to trave; small boat. He hoped the Government would accede to the request, which was only small, though it would be of great advantage to the people of Croque. He submitted another petiion asking that Rocky Harbor, where

there are over 350 people living, be made a port of call for the Reid Co.'s steamer passing that way; also re questing telegraph communication Present conditions were a great inconvenience to the people who are compelled to travel seven miles to get to he nearest telegraph office when the want to nurchase or order goods, etc Mr. Clapp also drew attention to the frequent, though futile, request he had made in endeavouring to get the S.S. Prospero to call at Groais Islands, at least 3 or 4 times a year, for the conveyance of fisherfolk to and from that place. In support of his request he cited the case of the Blanche M. Rose, which left Groais Islands last fall for St. John's, having on board 26 souls The schooner was caught in a storm and was driven off to sea and had to

knew—was when the mailman was driven off to sea and the Prospero was ordered to his rescue which resulted successfully. Yet, he said, Capt. A. Kean thinks it is not a proper place to call, though the fishermen of Groais Islands think differently.

The debate on the Address in Reply as then resumed. Mr. Clift rose and in the opening of his speech paid a tribute to the pas-sing of Messrs. Harris and Furlong and Judge Emerson. He referred to the terrible struggle between the warring nations of Europe which has been taxing the resources of our Empire and which has been raging for over 18 nonths and yet no one could tell when it will end or what the result will be. However, he said, we as British subjects, had one duty to perform which we ought perform to the best of our ability and that is to aid the Empire by sending men to join in the fighting ranks. Newfoundland has

their King and Country required of them. A new effort was being made

States and other parts of the Globe Dealing with Serbia and Montenegro ories as far back as the 15 centur using a splendid series of views to instrate his remarks. The picture showed that part of the country when gallant little Serbia carried out he ditures in the carrying on of the pub-lic service. He suggested that a bet-ter, economic and efficient service rear retreat, the Black Mountains: could be had by increasing the salaries of some officials and doing away here Generals Townshend, Aylm with others altogether and reiterated f their early training; and most i his statement that before any addi-tional taxation is imposed a legitimate eresting was the fall of Belgrade a er a seige of 127 days; and that of effort should be made to reduce ex-penses. He would deal more fully with the matter when the Estimates Sudros where many of the Newfound and Regiment were quartered afte he evacuation of the Gallipoli Penin sula. Mr. Thomas visited several o our boys at Wandsworth Hospital were brought down. He took occa-sion to congratulate the new Judge of

een made men, tempered as the bes f steel; these will be the men that ill fashion the ways of the world. Ir ngland will take as the different tates look to her for fair play. ote of thanks proposed by Sir Wm Horwood and seconded by Hon. R Watsen, was heartily accorded the lecurer. His Excellency the Govern aid a high tribute to Mr. Thompso his knowledge and facility of explana-tion. Mr. Thompson thanked His Ex-cellency for presiding and those that attended. A substantial amount was raised in aid of the W. P. A. The sing-

an enjoyable evening to a close. personal reasons. The election would be made in due course and he thought What about that Blue Serge Suit vo

young men who had been to the front.

Speaking of the encouragement of recuiting so far as the district of Twilter, light slob ice around; no slingate is concerned, he suggested in sight. Bar. 29.18, ther. 36,

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shd and the issue put plainly before the people would achieve the best results. In connection with Prohibition he thought that the whole country had made a distinct pronouncement on that question and thought that all the SEE THE NEWEST obstacles had been withdrawn. He dealt with the cutting of pit props in side the three mile limit and in contravention of the Act passed last session and said that there would be no timber available for vessel building purposes if the destroying of the forst was not stopped. As regards the In Silk and Satin ent by people .in his district he quoted correspondence received from the Government to show that these re-

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White Cotton and Muslin, English and American makes; low necks, lace trimmed yokes, rib-

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MEN'S CAPS. A splendid lot of New Caps for spring wear, all new patterns, in bright and dark Tweds; sizes: 6% to 7%. Reg. \$1.10 96c

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Gent's Half Hose

400 pairs Wool and Cashmere Half House, in Heather Mixtures, Steel, Grey, etc., fast colors, seamless feet. Regular 50c. pair. Friday and Saturday.

250 pairs Colored Cashmere Half Hose, extra

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TUNIC SHIRTS. cales, Cream and Fancy col-ored striped patterns, coat style, soft French cuffs, in all

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A new line of strong Waterproof School Bags with outside pocket, long straps. Reg. 38c 45c. each. Friday and Saturday 38c

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CHERRIES—In Tins. Reg. 30c. each. 27c EGG PLUMS—In Tins. Regular 20 cents each for 18c GRAPES—In Tins. Regular 20 cents 18c each for SHINOLA SHOE POLISH—Reg. 10c. tin 8c for MORTON'S FISH PASTE — Special, per TOMATO KETCHUP—Special, per bot-MUSHROOM KETCHUP — Reg. 20 cent 17.c TOILET SOAP—3 cakes in box. Reg. 25c

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Curtain Materials.

A big collection of Draping and Curtain materials. comprising Sash Muslins, Casement and Curtain Nets, in various styles; Madras Muslin, Coin Spots, &c. Reg. 25c. yard. Friday and Saturday.. 20c

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Japanese Silk.

100 yards only Cream Japanese Silk, 36 inches wide; the ideal fabric for Dresses and Evening Blouses; soft lustrous finish, Reg. 65c. yard. 55c

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A very, very cheap lot, which we offer at

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Fancy Ginghams

A limited quantity which we price at 8c. per yard. Well worth 10c. per yard.

New Arrivals of American Goods.

This week we are offering many attractive lines recently purchased by our Buyer in the American Markets. Daily advances in the Foreign Markets on all classes of Dry Goods will make corresponding advances here later on inevitable. We have been fortunate in securing many desirable lines, and the early caller will get the full benefit of our lucky purchasing. We enumerate a few only of the offerings now at your disposal.

JOB LACE CURTAINS

107 pairs, priced from 40c. to \$1.00 per pair, worth double. The 40c. line have slight defects.

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Another clearing lot, all in serviceable ends, priced at 42c. per yard. If purchased and sold in a regular way they would

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Will be popular again this season for window decoration. Now while our assortment is complete is a good time to supply your needs.

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Very smart and stylish are these New Waists. Altogether, they are about the best looking lot of Waists we have shown in a long time.

Corset Covers

A clearing lot of 15 dozen, priced from 45c. to 60c. each. All worth a great deal more money.

Fancy Muslins

We have some very smart lines here, all moderately priced.

The "Common" Habit.

By RUTH CAMEBON.

side flowers and clouds and dawns

kindliness and the first fluttering

I know that the little person who

"common," vaguely feels that she is

Poor; foolish little girl! she doesn't

realize that the only upper class worth

self-improvement and self-conquest.

Don't try to get into it by shutting

other people out with the word "com-

On the other hand, don't be blatant

in your democracy-that's just as bad.

Say "Everybody is as Good as I"

Don't say, "I'm as good as any-

body-". If you must proclaim your

democracy that way, say, "Everybody

The right way to look at it, it seems

elevating herself to an upper class by

awakenings of sex love.



"Common" has of life are the most beautiful-things lately become the like plain, ordinary sunshine and roadfavorite word of a little neighbor of and stars and snowflakes and green mine. She uses it grass and a mother's love and human on all occasions

to describe anything which offends a recently- calls everything she doesn't like acquired exactingness of taste. Now this little these distastes.

person was a very nice little person once on a time, belonging to cannot be reached so easunaffected, enthu- ily and cheaply. The real aristocracy,

And then a sad thing happened: a finest sense of the word, is only to up of girls from a class a little be reached by the toilsome road of off financially than her own k her up. Her head was turned, she became affected, blase in he anner (at seventeen), and has acfired that odious habit to which I ferred, of constantly finding people ud faces and gowns, and goodness

Equivalent to a Turned-Up Nose

You know the way she says the ord. It is equivalent to a turned-up is as good as I," though, as a matte of fact, neither is true se in a less sophisticated person. Of course you have met people who we the "common" habit! And don't to me, is that we're all just folks toon hate it-and sometimes find your- gether, trying for better things, failelf on the verge of hating them, too? ing and trying again. Some have done

must say I do. If I were a minister I would take born with greater opportunities, som e text from Peter's lesson on the poor creatures have even stopped trybject of religious snobbishness, ing; no one on earth can know enough What God hath cleansed that call not about motives and handicaps and opon common," and preach a good hot portunities and weaknesses and temp-As if it made a thing odious that self; and to omniscience that can the world outside. was common and nothing could be judge perhaps the difference between utiful unless it were uncommon! the best and the worst, the wisest and

of the Most Beautiful Things the most ignorant, the most refined

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and with flavour as the

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In the Turret. READ THIS AND REALISE WHAT

WE OWE TO OUR SPLENDID JACK better than others, some have been

The last notes of the bugle rang ut, and the turret's crew dived to wards the grim, grey mass of stee from which the two guns peered forth nto the world. As the last man disappeared inside, a steel plate was mon on it to this class of people. | tations to judge another or even him- pulled over the only way of egress t

> And almost simultaneously, there came two distinct shouts as the Number One of each gun reported his stop cocks open. This meant that hydrauland the coarsest is smaller far than c pressure—the power that drives the target, and swore softly. every one of the vast machines of the modern barbette-had been admitted to the supply pipes, and, like a giant in leash, was waiting to do what was equired of it.

> > Loading the Guns. The lieutenant took a hand.

"Load both guns!" he cried. "A nour-piercing shell!" Two cages came up with a swish of water, and with great three-quarter

ton, yellow-coloured shells lying on their trays. Another pair of rears, as the chain-rammers shot forward and forced those great projectiles wel home into the gun so that the rifling bit into their soft, copper drivingbands; two short, snappy clicks, as the cage doors shot up under the con pulsion of hand-levers, and the silk clad bundles of cordite slid into the place lately vacated by the shells. Again the rammers roared, but, per

ectly under control, they pushed the 'Ocean" Brand Salmon and Lobster, 1 lb. tins; reliragile charges gently clear of the breech, and in such a position tha he face of the blocks, when closed "Woodland" Local Rabbit. ould only just touch them.

And simultaneously the great shining breech-blocks swung round riven by their motors, until the mmed home, screwed round on ixth of a circle, and locked.

Preparing for the Fray. Both Numbers One looked up and

roared, "Right gun-left gun-load-The lieutenant turned, and spoke into a navyphone mouthpiece lose to his elbow, and in the conning tower the captain nodded as he got the report: "Fore-turnet cleared away-both guns loaded with arnour-piercing shell!" And for a space all was quiet in the

denly thundered, and the men, with their tensed perves, found themselves starting at the sound. Again it spoke, almost expectedly, but again they started, and commenced to fidget. They were itching to take a hand, but their time was, not yet.

voice spoke: "Fore-turret, stand by!" it ordered s if from a long, long distance "Right gun ranging-gun. Fire with

Then the navyphone bell rang, and a

The lieutenant once more nodded. "Bring the right gun to the ready!" e snapped.

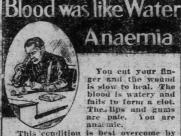
The lock clicked as it own; a tube was pushed home; ther the lock clicked back into place. The electric cut-off switch was jammed over until the word "ON," in great, ed letters, stared forth—and all men Rolled Oats4c. lb. ood clear of the gun.

A Miss!

Number One looked round for the ick of an eyelid. Then, "Right guneady!" he bawled; and the gunlayer is own blood a-boil, muttered "Tur et ready!" exactly as he had done sillion times before at drill. And as he spoke his eye steadied along the telescope, and he crept his un-muzzle up ever so slightly unti he bow-wave of the enemy's shir vires which are his sights, and his finger tensed around the pistol-grip. A bell-a silly, tinny little bellinkled twice in the signal "Stand y!" Then once more it tinkled, and the gun leaped back a full two feet as he ranging shot left her muzzle.

The gun-layer's eye followed brough the air, saw it splash into the sea three hundred yards short of Meanwhile, at the gun, men go

busy. The breech swung back with a clang, the cage roared and rattied ap and the rammer snorted and chuck led as the second shell and charges vent home. When at last the word 'Ready!" came again, the gunlayer vaited only for the bell. Again it tinkled, again the gun



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spoke; and the gunlayer almost fell from his lofty perch as he saw splinters fly from the enemy's bridge. "Hitting, by the great hook block!" he yelled; and smultaneously the notes of a bugle rang out somewhere in the ship.

"Commence firing!" it sang, and it put an end to many a good sailor's suspense on that morning. All hands in that turret were as busy as they could possibly be, feeding shells through the guns at the rate of four to the minute.

Then came the answer; they were not going to have things all their own way. Shells began to thud on the outer armour of the gun-house shield; one even burst just above the left sighting-hood, and when the crew got over the consussion and shock they found that the left gun was sightless -and the left gunlayer was headless The sight-setter took his place, but hardly had he fired two rounds before to assist the remainder of their coma second shell tore its way through rades to take prize ships in tow. the turret wall, and, hitting the other side, burst with a long and shudderin

And the two guns fell silent; use less, because every man of their crews was now a huddled, mangled mass. The working-chamber men rushing from below to take their places, wasted no time in pity or sym oathy, though the dead men were all nessmates and friends. And the guns Minerd's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

hat grim concert of death which filld the whole world-more slowly than ing for all that.

Killed at Their Posts.

The gunlayer in the enmey's ship just have had his eyesight exactly on that such a price has ever bought. last fatal round, for presently another shell came through the hole and wiped out the working-chamber hands. The turret was now a shambles there is no other word that can come 4 Cylinders: Water cooled, 2%" x 41/2" anywhere near describing its condi-

cooms men heard the voice of the man who had run the working-chamber Brakes: External contracting and single-handed whilst his comrades "filled up casualties." "For Gawd's sake, magazine," he

called, "send some hands up! They're all done in up top!" Men clambered up the long ladders to the turret, leaving two men in the shell-room to wrestle-with the aid of hydraulic machinery, of course-with the great shells for the guns. The guns only spoke once a minute now. By this time the enemy's shells had menced to make themselves ex eeedingly unpleasant. Splinters flew from the turret-walls, both inside and out, and presently the man who com-

bined the duties of three men at lever, cage, breech, and tube, dropped where he stood. The right gun-layer followed with an awful gash across his face, and the left sightsetter wheeled roun suddenly and fell.

Working By Hand.

And then, from beneath their feet, came another shuddering shock. A night at the residence of Asst. Inst. shell had burst in the working-cham- Hussey. ber, and every machine came to a sudden standstill as burst pipes refused to convey hydraulic pressure to them. Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neural-"Hard-working!" cried one of the emaining three. "Ask the control if we can have somebody from the pas-

The control said "Yes," and eight scared youngsters doubled across a a great annoyance as there are about 15,000 qtls. of fish at that place awaitshell-swept patch of forecastle and into the turret. The sight of the dead men turned most of them physically sick, but, a few minutes later they were whipping up the great shell from fifty feet below by hand. The cordite cartridges followed, and then came the tussle to get shells well home with the hand rammer.

The youths dived through the hatch ways, and the gun-nozzles rose and wavered as' they forced water pres sure by hand into their smoking cylinders. Presently the right gun spoke then the left, and the whole process of loading by hand had to drag its painful length along once more. Two rounds were fired every ten minutes

And at last the end came-the welcome, monotonously-noted "Cease firing!" And the few men who could dead and wounded lay helpless and unconscious for a time, until the bugle called the former to the upper deck, full strength drugs. Harmless, yet to assist the remainder of their com-

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REDUCTION IN CRIME.

LONDON, March 22. The reduction in prison estimates of the British Isles for the coming year, of \$500.000, or about 12 per cent and the shutting up, in whole or in part, of scores of prisons, are some of the visible evidences of reduction

WILL RECEIVE DEPUTATION.

LONDON, March 22. Walter Runciman, who previous efused to receive a deputation of the listen to their grievances against work and bonuses, telegraphed to the

BREAK DOWN IN HOSPITAL AR-RANGEMENTS.

LONDON, March 22. In making a general defence of the conduct of the Mesopotamia campaign against attacks in the Commons to day, J. Austin Chamberlain said, that he regretted he was compelled to admit that in his opinion there had een lamentable breakdown in hos pital arrangements. He did not seek palliation of some things which had taken place, but begged the House to Office announced this afternoon. The remember that the campaign had Germans bombarded Malancourt been carried on under circumstances heavily, and there were artillery ex

Chamberlain feared that there had Meuse cal supplies owing largely to the dif iculty of assembling suitable trans port ships, shallow enough for rive use. The Indian Government, he said had already sent officers to investigate and remedy defects. He hoped the measures taken by the Home Government would result in speedy im-

Pemberton Billing stirred the Comment of the British air service, which ly submerged in dock, when the at be charged with inefficiency. He asserted that its blundering policy had been responsible for the deaths of cape the falling bombs. They manbeen responsible for the deaths of many officers, who had been murdered rather than killed. He declared that Earl Deroy was not qualified for appointment as chairman of the Committee of control of air defence, be cause he was not well informed or the subject. Eilling said that within the next few years the big nations would possess from 100,000 to 200,000 eroplanes, with which the sky would be blackened, while even small na-tions, which were unable to afford lattleships would be able to maintain

fleets of aircraft which would cost only from £190 to £200 apiece. Harold J. Tennant replied. Billing's charges were absurd and untrue, he argued. The Commander-in-Chief at the front was thoroughly satisfied with the air service, while the word "murder" in connection with the deaths of airmen, never should have been used. Billing sprang to his feet. "I repeat the statement, and if Tennant wishes to challenge, I will pro-duce such evidence as will shock the Tennant retorted that the member had little to justify his charge

Duke of Devonshire, replying to is statement, saying his information ame from what he considered a re-

SECURITIES AS CONTRABAND.

LONDON, March 22. In replying to a formal protest by he United States against the seizure American securities, the British Government will give Ambassador Page an informal interim reply, in which Britain will claim the right to make the seizures, because their sale by Germans gives them credit which blaces their bonds in the same cateory as gold shipments. Ambassador omplaints to the British Foreign Office on behalf of American claimants of seized securities, but no reply showing what disposition the British Government intends to make of these Secretary of the Federation to-day, cases has not been received. It is agreeing to receive a deputation. press for an early reply to these com-plaints. There is disclination in offial circles to make any statement regarding the possible fate of these eized securities, as they constitute

> GERMANS BOMBARD MALINCOURT HEAVILY.

PARIS, March 22. No infantry attacks were made on the Verdun front last night, the War changes, of less intensity east of the

ZEFBRUGGE REDUCED TO RUIN. LONDON, March 22.

respondent of the Daily Chronicle says that, as an air and naval base. Zeebrugge is now of little value, because the naval and air bombardment by the Allies yesterday, has reduced it to a chaos of ruined masonry. The majority of the air bombs fell upon RECKLESS CHARGES AGAINST the Solvar Works, which caught fire, and in the harbor several mine-layers were badly damaged. Practically the only things which were not damaged were two submarines, which prompt oeuvred within the mine-field, but were continually harrassed by the Allier airmen and were forced further seaward, only to be chased by British

VERDUN ISSUE DECIDED.

LONDON, March 22. . The Paris correspondent of the London Daily Mail wires to his pa-per as follows, to-day: The German attack on Malancourt cannot possibly make any difference in the position of affairs. The Germans profited by artillery emplacements and flame throwings to surprise the first French trenches and gain a couple of hundred feet advance. This they well know cannot in any way affect the final is-sue of the battle of Verdun, which

already has been decided. BRITISH OFFICIAL.

LONDON, March 22. Last night two enemy mine ex-losions failed to inflict any casualties on our troops. There was some hand-grenade lighting in mine cra-

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changing the situation there. To-day we successfully bombarded the encmy's position southwest of Wezmar uart with guns and trench mortars.

German infantry attacks were again irected to-day against the French ont between Avecourt Wood and the ward, Mrs. A. Macpherson and Mrs. The French. The Germans succeeded the French. The Germans succeeded the French. The Germans succeeded the French and Mrs. Happenson and Mrs. Happenson

IN THE DVINSK REGION. .PETROGRAD, March 22.

Russian operations on the northern ont promise to develop into the serious undertaken by either in this theatre of war since Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's campaign against Dvinsk last autumn. Taking advantage of German pre-occupation at Verdun, the Russian staff decided o anticipate any plans the Germans light be making for an offensions. night be making for an offensive in he Dvinsk region, by a series of maneuvres which, if successful will oeuvres which, if successful, will Mrs. F. Crane make it not only impossible for them to institute the advance they apparommons in connection with the Bil-ing murder charge, but in the Lords out of the positions they now hold against the northern Russian army. The position of the German forces in question by Baron Beresford on the me subject, said: "No authentic cord exists of any officer losing his arc with frame army before Dvinsk cord exists of any officer losing his ng important experiments." Baron Peresford thereupon apologized for is statement, saying his information south of Dvinsk. These, an official announcement says, have begun. In the region of Lake Lorooso, south of Dvinsk, the Russians have advanced plong a front of ten miles, threatening the Vilna railroad and the German communications between thi point and Dvinsk. It is unofficially reported that this movement against e southern flank of the German Dvinsk position, is accompanied by manoeuvres of the same natur against the northern German flank in the neighborhood of Friedrichstadt The effect of these late attacks, successfully executed, will be queeze the Germans from their ex ended position before Dvinsk, and onvert the present arc into a straight

NATIVES DEFEATED.

ine from Friedrichstadt to Svientsy

CAPE TOWN, March 22. "The greatest battle ever fough against a native race in Africa," is the way the Government Blue Book, just issued, characterizes the fight in a form of contraband which has no the north of what was formerly Ger man South West Africa, between the Portuguese and the rebellious Ovaku-anyama. More than 4,000 natives were killed in the battle, which lasted from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. According to a statement from Portuguese headuarters, their casualties were only

GERMAN FOOD SHIP SUNK.

LONDON, March 22. Sinking by a Russian warship sinking by a Russian warsing of the Esperansea, off Kaliakra, in the Black Sea, off the Roumanian coast, is reported in a despatch filed at Bu-charest on Sunday. The Esperansea is a 7,000 ton vessel, flying the Ger-man flag, and is said to have been loaded with food stuffs for Constantinople. The crew were captured by the Russians. The despatch also reports the sinking of a score of small | kidneys. sailing ships with cargoes of food.

LIGHTSHIP TORPEDOED.

LONDON, March 22. The Galloper lightship at the mouth Buenos Ayres, for Amsterdam, reports, according to a Reuter despatch, from Ymuiden, that she set her course for the Galloper Lightship, but found on the spot only a mast above the surface of the sea.

SOCIALIST RESOLUTION.

BERLIN, March 22. The Socialist membership of the Reichstag has decided to present the fellowing resolutions: The Reichstag expresses the expectations that in ne-gotiations concerning the employment of the submarine as a weapon everything will be avoided which could damage the just interests of neutral states, and effectuate unnecessary sharpening and extension of war; the Reichstag expects, on the other hand, that the Government will do everything to bring about an early peace which will insure the integrity of the Empire, its political independ ence, and economic freedom of de-

GETTING NEARER.

WASHINGTON, March 22. Latest official advices from the Mexico, are that General Pershing and his men are close to villa and his

Marion Bridge, C.B., May 30, '02. I have handled MINARD'S LINI-MENT during the past year. It is always the first Liniment asked for here, and unquestionably the best seller of all the different kinds of Liniment I

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KATHERINE EMERSON, St. John's, March 21, 1916. Just a Straight

and Simple Story. MISS BLANCHARD TELLS OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

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Paquetville, Gloucester Co., N. B .-March 22nd. (Special.)—Simple and straight to the point is the statement of Miss Justine Blanchard, of this place. She has tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and found them good and she wants everybody to know it. Miss Blanchard says:

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Hr. Grace Notes.

Hon. Donald Morison is now in town on a visit to his son, Mr. R. Morison, of the Thames has been torpedoed and sunk, according to Lloyds' report. The Dutch steamer Amstelland from looking so well after his sojourn down south for several months.

Mrs. Mary Morrissey, widow of the late Morgan Morrissey, passed away on Monday morning after a long ill-ness. The deceased was 85 years of age and lived with her daughter, Mrs. James Moore. She also spent some time with her son, Mr. Charles Mor-The funeral took place to-day.

Nurse Craig is visiting in town at present. Yesterday she attended the Methodist school and had a talk with the children there. She will also visit

the other schools. The Harbor Grace Coal Company Bell Island in a day or two.

Captain James Parmiter is still con-fined to his home as a result of his fall on the ice seven weeks ago. The trouble is slowly mending and the genial contented disposition of the captain will help in no small way to put him on his feet again.

Messrs. Walter Sellars, son of Mr. Mark Sellars, and Ernest Trapnell, son of John Trapnell, J.P., went to St. John's yesterday to volunteer for too light caused the young men to home and endeavour to "get up" to the required weight.

The ice is now moved off and already people are at work on board some of the fishing schooners in the harbor making preparations for the coming of the fishing season.

The two Mission Priests, Revs. Mc-Phail and McDougald, are now hold-Rev. Father McPhail opened the mission at 10.30 Mass on Sunday morning. At 7.30 in the evening Father McPhail preached a most eloquent sermon on "The Soul of Man." The edifice was The friends of Mr. George Parsons, R.N.R., in Notre Dame Bay, received word recently that he had been removed to hospital in the Old Country suffering from appendicitis. We are informed that his condition on March 10 was considered serious. Mr. Parsons left here last fall and has been doing naval duties on the other side since.

"The Soul of Man." The edifice was nearly filled with worshippers and the excellent discourse was highly thought of by the congregation. Each morning at 8.30 Mass is said and instructions given, and each evening at 7.30 the service consists of Rosary, Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. All the services are very largely attended. The children's mission ended at the 11 o'clock service to day.

to-day. Hr. Grace, March 22, '16. DEPARTMENTS

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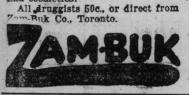
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TO-DAY'S

Messages.

10.15 A.M.

EVIDENCE DUTCHMEN WERE TOR-PEDOED.

LONDON, To-day. The sinking of the Dutch liners Tu-bantia and Palembank is still being given much attention in naval cir The latest development is the form of a report from Capt. Palembank to the Admiralty which stated his ship was struck fore and aft by belief that another torpedo which failed to explode hit amidships. This report is based on statements by chief officers and boatswain who torpedoes. The liner almost stopped when the first warning of trouble came in the form of the blow amidships. The depositions state that the examination showed no damage. moment later the forward bulkhead blew in, this was followed almost immediately by an explosion aft. Naval officers here are quoted as stating the Germans may be quite correct in their announcement that no German mines or submarines were at the time so near the Dutch coast as the spot where the Tubantia went down, as they are convinced she was sunk by a torpedo fired by a German destroyer They refuse to disclose any evidence which leads to this conclusion, but point out that the Dutch Artemis was torpedoed in the same vicinity by a German torpedo boat, Germany later admitting and apologizing for the

MEXICAN GENERAL REVOLTS. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 22. ded against the Commander of the commander of the control of the commander volted against the Carranza Government, declaring himself at war against the States and promising to support Villa, according to information received here from a source re garded as reliable. Herrera's strength He was relieved of his command by Carranza yesterday, According to information here the revolt occurred after he had been re

"CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS." LONDON, To-day.

David Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, in the Commons yesterday vigorously defended the tribunals against the frequent charges from a section of the House that they were unjust in their treatment of "conscientious objectors" against service the army. Although it is inevitcurs, said Lloyd George, if some men use the word "conscientious" as a cloak for cowardice. If a man objects to helping the wounded then the tribunal is quite institled in some men and the crew. It is presumed they were tribunal is quite justified in putting his objection down to fear. There is national work for all. The whole destiny of the country depends on what happens in the near future. The Covernment has the right to sek man. Covernment has the right to ask men to contribute something toward helping the country in the emergency.

Replying to the question of Philip Snowden, Socialist, as to whether death sentence could be inflicted on lot, started a conflagration at Nash-conscientious objectors for refusing ville at noon yesterday which was

o execute orders in the army, Lloyd deorge said he did not believe death entence could be inflicted under the circumstances. It was only inflicted he added, in the event of refusal to obey orders in the presence of the enemy, but never in this country.

A GOODWIN LIGHT.

LONDON, To-day The Galloper lightship was one our vessels marking the limits of the amous Goodwin sands at the enance to the Straits of Dover in th North Sea, a few miles from the Kentish coast in England. Other loodwin and Kentish Knock.

SUBS LAY MINES.

LONDON, To-day.
A despatch of March 8, says that ccording to naval circles German ubmarines have been busy laying nchored mines between the mouth of the Thames and Galloper lightship. Many disasters have occurred the last lew months in this neighborhood.

FIGHTING FAVORING RUSSIANS AGAINST GERMANS.

NEW YORK, To-day. Infantry attacks northwest of Ver-un were preceded by vigorous bombardments and have enabled the Germans to gain a foothold on a small hill at Maucourt, which lies just outside the village of Malincourt, beween that town and the western edge Malincourt wood. The entire secris about two and a half miles from Avecourt wood. Malancourt has been subjected to violent artillery combardment. The Germans were held by a French barrier of fire and vere unable to advance. Northeast Verdun and around Douaumont and Vaux intense artillery and bom-pardment is still in progress. Infanry forces, however, have remained inactive in this district. From west of the forest of Argonne the French heavily shelled Malancourt wood which is in the hands of the Germans and various points of the forest were combarded by German organizations. especially Four de Paris, La Fille and Mort Montfaucon. The Russians' offensive in the northwest has increas ed in intensity and fighting is in pro-gress day and night. The latest offi-cial statement from Russia says: Desperate infantry fighting is proceeding north of the town of Postavy where the Germans launched violent counter attacks and an attempt to dis-odge the Russians from trenches which they had previously captured

Respecting this operation, a Berlin communication says at this point the Russians delivered their heaviest at tack. Their losses reached extraor dinary high figures even for the num-ber of Russian actions. The Russians captured three lines of German renches on the southwestern shore of Lake Narocz, where it is officially eclared fighting is developing in fa or of the Russian forces. Here the Russians, despite asphyxiating gases and murderous fire forced three lines f wire entanglements and made their gain in a series of fierce hand-to-hand The Russian War Office encounters. The Russian War Office also officially announce the capture of Ispasham, Persia, after engage-ment. An unofficial report received by way of Rome and London, says the Austrians have abandoned Czarnowitz the capital of Bukowina. Bad weather has again broken over the Austro-Italian front, but it has not put a stop to violent bombardments. The

BIG TOWN FIRE.

AUGUSTA, Ga., To-day. Fire caused damage estimated at more than \$2,000,000 in the down-town section of Augusta. At a late hour last night it was eating its way unchecked down the Broad Street where the city's principal business houses are located. Ten blocks were started, but it is impossible to learn definitely. Shortly before midnight the fames were carried by the wind into the residential section, where the conflagration is making rapid head-

CREW LOST.

way.

LONDON, To-day.

600 RESIDENCES DESTROYED. NASHVILLE, Tenn., To-day A ball of varn lighted and thrown

ofternoon, after thirty-five residence blocks had been swept by fire. The case is estimated at \$1,500,000. The flames spread until at least six hun-derd residences had been destroyed. East Nashville sub-post office was burned down and the big Warner pub-lic school and several churches re-duced to ruins. Last night at least

S.S. Lady Sybil Reaches Port.

sult of the conflagration.

The s.s. Lady Sybil, Capt. Samuel Marshall, owned by the Nfld. Produce Co., Ltd., reached port at 2 a.m. today. Leaving here Jan. 29th with a cargo of fish for European markets the Sybil put in at Fayal, Azores for bunker coal on Friday, Feb. 4, and leaving the next morning she arrived off Gibraltar on the evening of Feb 10th, where she was stopped by British patrol beat and ordered to port for examination. The harbor of Gibraltar presented a most impressiv sight with its numerous powerful searchlights playing on the ship as she entered the port, while war boats of all descriptions were laying at an-chor or dashing through the waters at varying speeds. Leaving that night she arrived at Alicante Satur-day, 12th and discharging part of her cargo there, she arrived at Naples of Feb. 10th. Coming out of Naples har bor the following night she was de tained by the harbor authorities, and held over until morning in accordance with the law which prohibits vessels leaving port at night time. On the 26th she reached Cadiz loaded salt and left March 3rd and owing to her bunk ers being low she put in to Fayal.
Five ships short of coal and several in a damaged condition owing to stormy weather, lay at anchor. After leaving Fayal on March 11th terrific weather was encountered on the voyage to this port, the ship behaving magnificently and a safe return after trying voyage, speaks much for the

Volunteers Entertained

Quite an enjoyable evening was gent at the residence of Mrs. W. H arsons, Cochrane Street, on Monda ained a number of young people cluding Privates B. Noseworthy, ward Hirst, M. Hollett and Ralph Drew of the Regiment. The gat ng was a sort of farewell to young men. During the evening young games were indulged in with ous games were indulged in with instrumental and vocal selections interspersed. After refreshments had been served Mr. F. R. Clark was asked to say a few words, which he did in a very able manner saying what an inonor it was to have these lads spend ar evening with them in khaki. In wishing them farewell, he hoped that it was but for a short time and that they would all return safely crowned with victory. He then asked Mrs. George Parsons, an elderly lady of over three-score years and ten, who was present to present each of the with victory. He then asked Mrs. (feorge Parsons, an elderly lady of over three-score years and ten, who was present to present each of the soldier lads with a parcel containing many useful gifts. In handing the parcels to the lads Mrs. Parsons ask-ed God's blessing upon them and asked them to always remember to be true soldiers in the full meaning of Austrians have delivered surprise attacks with infantry against Italian tasks with infantry against Italian the word. Suitable replies were likely each of the volunteers expressing the replies were likely expressing the word. Suitable replies were likely expressing the word words and the word word long the replies were likely expressions. the word. Suitable replies were made membered by them and also for the many useful gifts which were quite

Death of Mrs. West.

This morning Mrs. Sophie West This morning Mrs. Sophie West passed away at her residence on Colonial Street. She had been an invalid for a considerable time. Her husband, Mr. Andrew West, is at the sealfishery as cook and steward on destroyed or burning. Fear is ex-pressed that there has been a loss of ife in Dyer building, where the blaze tarted, but it is impossible to learn

Train Notes.

Trepassey train reached town at noon to-day. noon to-day.

The train from Carbonear reached the city this morning. The outgoing express is due at Portaux-Basques at 3 o'clock this after-noon, and will leave on arrival of the Kyle.

There is no incoming express on the

Reids' Boats.

road to-day.

Reids' Boats.

The Kyle left Port aux Basques at 1 p.m. yesterday and arrived at Sydney at 11 p.m. last night and will leave there this afternoon. The Argyle left Baine Harbour at 3.45 p.m. yesterday, outward. The Meigle left Placentia at 8

Here and There.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. This day 25 years ago, the s.s. Nep-tune, Capt. S. Blandford, was the first arrival from the sealfishery with 32,-61 seals.

M. C. L. I .- To-night, at 7.45. Resolved-That in their Intercourse Civilized Races have benefited Aboriginal Peoples.

MEIGLE'S PASSENGERS. - The S. MEIGLE'S PASSENGERS.— The S. a very enjoyant concert was next.

Meigle left Placentia at 5 a.m. to-day those taking part were Mesdames King and Thomas, Miss Creswell, Messrs. sengers:—Mrs. Murphy, J. Levitz, S. Levitz, Dr. Smith, H. W. Manuel, Miss M. E. Parsons, Mrs. E. Parsons, Miss M. E. Parsons, Mrs. Froude and 8 second to Rev. Mr. Thomas and the performance of the pe

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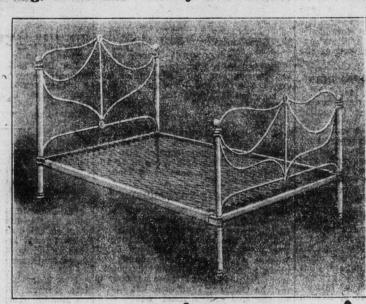
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Rev. Mr. Thomas

ers. During the evening Mr. Arthur Mews kindly acted as Chairman.

Last evening the Girl's Guild of the ongregational Church were treated a lecture on Music, ably given by

to a lecture on Music, ably given by the Rev. W. H. Thomas, taking for his subject "Sir Arthur Sullivan," and in a very interesting manner reviewed the life of that great musician from the year of his birth in 1842, to his death in 1900. Following the address a very enjoyable concert was held, those taking part were Mesdames King and Thomas, Miss Creswell, Messrs. King Ross, Williams, Ruggles and

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISMINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES WILLIAMS.

Kept the audiences in roars at his funny and rand and "Left in the Train." A drama with the Thanhauser Twins completed the of Andrew West, aged 48 years, leaving a hisband, two daughters and as on (1st Nfid. Regiment) and five sisters to mourn their loss; funeral on Saturday, at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence. Colonial Street; friends will pleace accept this, the only, intimation. kept the audiences in roars at his fun-

NEURALGIA.

Letter From Reservist Peter O'Neary.

R. N. Barracks, Devonport,
Feb. 21st, 1916.

Dear Steve,—Just a few lines in
answer to your letter of Feb. 8th.
was more than glad to hear from you

Well Steve by Lam still here. was more than glad to hear from you.
Well, Steve, boy, I am still here at
the barracks. Don't you think I'm
putting in a good winter? I don't
know what time I am going away but
I think it will be soon now. There is
a liner being armed now. I have an
idea that's the one I will be going on. though I am not sure. You are never sure of anything in the Navy.

I guess you will soon be having spring over there now. To-day is the coldest day I have seen at Devenport There are a few blossoms of snow falling. Something like October over there. I guess you have all kinds o wood down over the pond by now How is Skipper John? Is he expect ing the Zeps. over there? I don't think they will fly that far.

Well, Steve, it's a long way to Tip-perary. I don't think we have it in sight yet, and we hardly will for some time. Still the Russians are giving the Turks a hard time those days; also by to-day's paper I see that another British submarine has stolen its way through the Dardanelles and again has Constantinople in a h of an uproar. I suppose you heard of the German Zeps. that came over to visit us. It's a queer way to make peace. No doubt it is to scare the English public that it is done. But think they have failed there. only thing it will do is to make things ively for them in this country years after the war is over. The sentence e are going to pass on them for thei ubmarine warfare is, that no German ship or no ship owned by a German firm shall be allowed to enter a British port for one hundred years. I hear some of the Reservists are gone home. Well, I think they are very poor sportsmen, don't you think so to get downhearted when we are right in the midst of our little game?

I am drilling every day as hard as can getting ready for the next bout at the Huns. Life is pretty dull here at the barracks. Saturday was a half noliday. I occupied myself washing out a shift of clothes. I am a perfect and at washing now, ha, ha! Well, I think I have told you all for Don't fail to write me a good ng letter next time and tell me all Remember me to all the mily. Bye-bye, now. BROTHER PETER.

Here and There.

WEATHER REPORT-The weather long the cross country line is S. E. vinds, light and dull, with temperaure 10 to 32 above.

NEW JUDGE BEING SWORN .- The lon. Mr. Justice Kent will likely be worn in as Judge of the Supreme Court this afternoon.

HALIBUT - GEO. KNOW-LING has just received a large shipment of Local Fresh Halibut. Price 12c. lb.—mar23,1i

RESUMES OFFICIAL DUTIES. Capt. Marshall, who commanded the S S. Lady Sybil on her trip to the European markets, will resume his regular luties at the Customs Department

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BARRATRY ENQUIRY FINISHED. The enquiry into the Henry M. Stanley barratry case finished this morning and the accused six men were committed for trial before the Supreme Court. They were released on their own bonds of \$5,000 each and in two other bondsmen of \$2,500 each or a total of \$60,000.

FOUND AT LAST-A nice little Store on COLONIAL ST. in which is sold the BEST WATER-ED FISH, answering to the name of WHELAN'S .- m23,1i

SERIOUSLY ILL. We understand at Mr. R. J. Costigan, one of Bell Isand's most prominent and well known itizens, is now dangerously ill, his ondition being very critical, having aken a grave turn to-day. His many friends of the city where he had been resident previous to going to the Isand about 20 years ago, will regret o learn this and hope for a speedy

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AT THE CRESCENT. Despite the disagreeable weather the Crescent Picture Palace was largely attended yesterday and last night and all present enjoyed the fine programme presented. "The Dream programme presented. "The I Dance," a feature in 3 parts, A delightful programme was run at the British theatre yesterday and the large audiences were charmed with the beautiful pictures. Included in the

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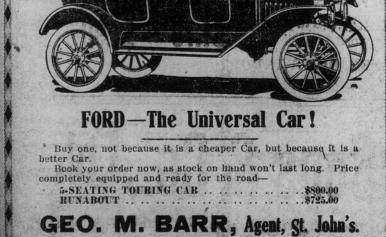
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from Reservist

arracks, Devonport, Feb. 21st, 1916. Just a few lines in ar letter of Feb. 8th. I n glad to hear from yo boy, I am still here at Don't you think I'r good winter? I don't ne I am going away but l be soon now. There is armed now. I have an e one I will be going on not sure. You are never ing in the Navy. re now. To-day is the have seen at Devenport few blossoms of snov thing like October over s you have all kinds of over the pond by nower John? Is he expect.

over there? I don't lfly that far.

it's a long way to Tipve hardly will for some e Russians are giving aard time those days; y's paper I see that ansubmarine has stolen its the Dardanelles and tantinople in a h-I suppose you heard of Zeps. that came over to a queer way to make oubt it is to scare the that it is done. have failed there. will do is to make things m in this country years is over. The sente rfare is, that no German hip owned by a German e allowed to enter a for one hundred years. I the Reservists are gone I think they are very en, don't you think so, arted when we are right four little game? ig every day as hard as ready for the next bout Life is pretty dull here upied myself washing

clothes. I am a perfect ing now, ha, ha! I have told you all for ail to write me a good at time and tell me all ember me to all the BROTHER PETER.

and There. REPORT-The weather nd dull, with tempera-

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st received a large

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British Troops Won Solid Victory

Details of Ten Days of Fighting South of Labassee—Fine Individual Deeds Gave the British Several German Trenches.

London, March 16.—The Daily Mail orrespondent at British headquarters n France, writing under date of March 13, describes ten days of fighting in the area of what was formerly the Hohenzollern redoubt, to the south of Labassee, now a crowded series of mine craters.

"The fighting," the correspondent says, "has been concentrated and severe, and many have been killed on both sides. The British victory, which was solid, was won by scores of fine individual deeds and has given the British several German trenches.

"Men who fought all through the war have seen nothing comparable with the largest of these craters. It is an amphitheatre, beautifully rounded and covering perhaps half an acre. When the mine was exploded on March 2, observers saw a thing like a great black mushroom rise from the ground. Beneath it appeared, with the ponderous momentum of these big upheavals, a white growth, like the gills of a mushroom. It was the chalk subsoil following in the wake of the black loam. With this black and white upheaval went up. Heaven knows, how many bodies and limbs of Germans, scattered everywhere with the rest of the debris, and the explosion sent up many graves as well

piosion sent up many graves as well as the bodies of the living."

The correspondent gives details of the mining and fighting in this sector, showing that the operations were conducted in snow and slush, and terrible mud, which made the sides of the craters almost impassable.

"Some sank into the morass," he says, "and had to be helped out. Shells falling into the craters sent up eruptions of mud. Only men at a high pitch of training could have stood the physical wearings of this work. No fighting has been so terrible and so condensed as at this crater. The fighting struggle is in a grave yard, which is a perfect target for bomb and grenade, and for the

for bomb and grenade, and for the slower attack of an enemy's mine. Intense endurance is necessary to hold your own in such a slough of terror. During the days when the crater was being built for defensive purposes, the dead were being buried as far as possible."

The correspondent pays a tribute to the dash, determination and stublornness of the enemy infantry, backed by good artillery and an enormous supply of grenades. "The tale of the enemy's losses is high," he says. "One communication trench, packed with men, was raked from end to end by one of our guns until it was a grave yard. Our artillery, overwhelming in the amount of shells, was not spared, we firing at least ten was not spared, we firing at least ten shells to one The battle is begin shells to one. The same shells to one. "In shells to one."

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Polonaise dresses have the polonaises of warp-printed taffeta over lace petticoats. Of separate belts there are many,

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mades sometimes have detachable dapery at the back. For traveling or unceremonious

wear generally there is nothing like a little soft satin hat. The Niniche and other Dolly Varden

forms of hat are seen in every collection of hats in Paris. Taffeta frills arranged on high-

crowned millinery is an old world fashion reminiscent of 1870. Some models, especially of evening gowns, show the pointed bodice ef-

fects of the Louis XV. period. The wing-draped panniers on the skirts can be cleverly arranged so as

to make a graceful silhouette. French suit skirts are most of them very full and simple, but evening

dresses are elaborately trimmed. The long coat is as indispensable as the one-piece frock. It can be three-quarters, seven-eights or full length.

Taffeta, silver cloth and metal lace will be largely used for evening frocks throughout the spring and

Long coats made of light materials will be favored. They have somewhat the effect of a one-piece tailored dress. Circular veils adapt themselves most ccomodatingly to adjustment, especially being thrown over the crown of

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