

should arrange with the Allied countries to utilize for the same purposes the essential raw materials produced in those countries.

A further reesolution in connection with the same question recommends that a Committee of members of the vine. Hill 162 is the highest point in Conference should first consider the possible methods of each part of the the region and its possession enables Empire in obtaining command of the us to overlook the enemy's position in essential raw materials referred to in the rear. Cutry Ravine is a small, the previous resolution, and that the deep valley immediately north of Ukrainian members of the Austrian Governments represented at the Conin the fact that it contains deep subference should in the light of the interranean passages, in which he was formation collected by their represenable to keep large garrisons in dantatives on this Committee, consult with representatives of the producers and trades concerned as to the methed of obtaining of the best suited of each individual commodity.

HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK. LONDON, July 1.

A Teuton submarine sank the Brit- ravine and continued to advance to ish hospital ship Llandovery Castle, the extent of a mile from their start Powers after a short discussion. The

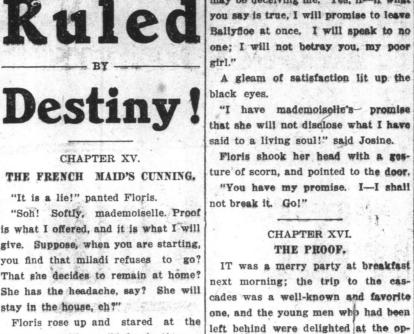
dition that the Premier remain in ofgerous proximity to our lines and safe fice. They are quoted as saying they from our guns. On each side of Cutry will not tolerate his dismissal at the Ravine the ground rises steeply three behest of the Poles. hundred feet. Further to the left the right slope is less sharp and the tanks

PEACE TREATY PASSED. were able to crawl up. The infantry climbed the cliff-like ascent on each



side, passed around the head of the charest the Roumanian Chamber of Deputies sitting at Jassy, Friday, rati-

fied a peace treaty with the Central miladi and Lord Norman- Ah!" Floris shuddered.



portunity which the absence of such "Will that convince mademoiselle great guns as Lord Bruce, and some of the others who had formed the huntex ing party, gave them of scoring with the ladies. Floris, as she entered the room in

> her dark brown habit, was surroundinstantly by an eager circle, each man of which was anxious to get a word from her.

But Floris could do little more than smile this morning; her heart seemed heavy as lead, strive though she did to get rid of the dread and suspicion that tortured her.

Presently, in the midst of the chatand laughter which always seem

"Let me get you a draught before I "Here you are. Miss Josine!" he o, then," said Lady Betty, anxiously; said: "a telegram for your young la and she went and mixed a draught from her medicine chest. "There.

Josine took it and glanced at the dear, take that, and now lie down and irection. It was addressed to Floris. get some sleep. Josine, get Miss Car-"Miss Carlisle is no young lady of lisle's dressing-gown, and cover her nine!" she said, showing her teeth. up well. I am so sorry, dear. I with a spiteful smile. "But I will take shan't enjoy myself one bit; I shall it to her, and spare your long legs." be thinking of you all the day." and with a saucy smile she ran past "Do not think of me," said Floris,

with a sigh, as she sank on the bed. Outside the door, she paused, with Then with a sudden impulse, she put the telegram in her hand. up her arms and twined them around "What is this now?" she muttered Lady Betty's neck. Something that may spoil our little

play, perhaps! A plague on it! Shall Floris was so usually so undemon-I give it to her at once? No! Josine strative, that Lady Betty was touchmust see it first, at any rate! It will ed by the simple caress. keep, no doubt!" and she thrust it in

derai. her pocket. C ing her. "Mind, you are to sleep for Then she opened the door, and met Lady Betty's inquiry as to where she quite two hours, and you are not to o into the sun. I shall expect to see had been with a profuse apology, you quite yourself when I come back." "Josine, we shall have to part!" And, with a strange reluctance that she remembered afterward, she left her. Josine stood looking down at Floris' veil on properly! No, you shall not C pale face in silence for a moment, touch it! Go and see if Miss Carlisle then she bent down and whispered: "Keep a good heart, mademoiselle. Josine went into the adjoining room Ah, but no man in the world is worth where Floris was standing before the heartache, after all!" glass with her hat in her hand, and Floris looked at her with a mixture she shrank back as the girl approach of repugnance and fascination. "Mademoiselle will remain here un-"Mademoiselle will not go?" murtil I come for her," said Josine, sigmured Josine. nificantly. "And let mademoiselle "Yes!" said Floris, in a low, stern console herself that it is better to be voice. "I do not believe a word of undeceived than fooled to the top of what you told me last night. You are one's bent!" wicked girl, Josine!" And with this piece of worldly wis-"Ah! we shall see!" muttered Josdom and comfort she went out. ine, bending her head. "Mademoiselle Reaching her own room, she locked will wait a moment? Listen!" she the door, and took the telegram from added, as Lady Blanche's maid enterher pocket. For some minutes she looked at the mean and miserable en-The next instant Lady Betty called velope which the post office authorities deem a sufficient covering for so "Floris! Blanche has sent to say important a missive as a telegram, pending it this way and that in the endeavor to decipher some words of the contents. But the pink paper was folded inward, and with a gesture of impa-6 tience, she went downstairs and got a jug of hot water. (To be Continued.) S



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were captured by the Italians.

IMPORTANT POSITIONS CAPTURED

ed they will not even consider economic concession with which it is re-FRENCH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, June 30. (Via Reuter's Agency.)-The fighting of Friday centered mainly around Hill 163 and the Cutry Ra-

ported Von Seydler intended to placate them. The Premier has nov appealed to the Poles not to obstruct the provisional budget too severely. The Czechs and South Slavs are solved to fight any Government that yields to German demands and they plainly told Emperor Charles the other day they would refuse to vote

stay in the house, eh?" Floris rose up and stared at th lack eyes with a wild fascination. for the provisional budget and the es, or no?" war credit if Von Seydler remained "No! a thousand times no!" in office. On the other hand the

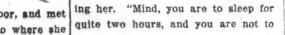
laimed Floris. Hill 162. Its value for the enemy lay Parliament have suddenly come to the rescue of the German National Party

Josine shrugged her shoulders. in support of Von Seydler to the ex-"Ah, well, but you are difficult tent of declaring that they will vote convince! Mademoiselle is so young for both budget and war credit on conand so innocent that she cannot lieve that others not so young and so

innocent can be so wicked! Well, now, what if--- " she lowered her voice and crept nearer to Floris. "what if I take mademoiselle to the conservatory, and she see and hear

"Good-by." she murmured.

"Good-by, my dear," she said, Riss-



116 miles southwest of the Fastnet on in the line in the valley. The opera- only deputies who opposed t June 27, the British Admiralty an- tion was effected without preparation conditions were Fransu, Cagaunscu, nouncement said to-day. The text of and all objectives were occupied, dethe Admiralty announcement follows: spite the nature of the ground, with-About 10.40 o'clock on June 27 one in half an hour of the opening of the

NAVAL INCIDENT.

LONDON. June 30.

hundred and sixteen miles southwest barrage and before the enemy had of Fastnet the hospital ship Lland- time to organize resistance. The Ruff building, a three-storey structure overy Castle was torpedged by an ene- ground to the right of Three Poplars which was being remodelled, collapsed my submarine and sank in about ten was actually taken by a charge of falling on the rear of a grocery store minutes. She was homeward bound tanks, which crossed amid a hail of from Canada and therefore there machine gun bullets, the infantry fol- of whom are believed to have been were no sick or wounded on board, lowing. The tanks accompanied the buried. but her crew consisted of 164 officers infantry who took the Cutry Ravine

and men and she carried eighty Cana- and rolled along the edge af the Ravdian Army medical and sixteen fe- ine firing upon the Germans crossing male nurses. Of this total 258, only the plateau. Although exposed to a one boat of 24 survivors has so far very heavy artillery fire, the tanks ity and fraternity throughout the reached port. Search stall is being continued to assist the infantry made and there is a bare possibility through the engagement, one remainthat others may yet be found. It is to ing under fire for over four hours.

be noted that in this as indeed in all NEW TANK IN ACTION. other instances the submarine had a perfect right to stop and search the FRENCH ARMY HEADQUARTERS. hospital ship under Hague conven-June 30. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agen-

tion, but she preferred to torpedo her. cy.)-An important part was played in Subsequently the Admiralty issued the battle of Friday last between the the following comment on the sink-Aisne and Villers-Cotterets by new, ing: Germany's awful debt to the small tanks which were used for the world continues to grow. Another first time and engaged in considerable hospital ship has been torpedoed. This time 116 miles from the nearest land and her people turned adrift in boats to sink or swim as they might, and one of whom seeers and the othtr opthat as it happened she was a Canaerates the machine guns. The new dian hospital ship returning from tanks are much faster than the ordinary tanks and can climb a slope which

Halifax with no wounded aboard. The tale of the crime remains a wanten the latter sould not attempt and can swing round in their tracks in a few seconds.



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Codresnu, Cuza and Averescu. FIFTY KILLED. SIOUX CITY, Iowa, June 30. On Sunday afternoon the Oscar

people were in these buildings many

SOLEMN SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S ROME, June 30. At a midnight mass for the peac and re-establishment of justice, charworld, Pope Benedict raised his voice in prayer in St. Peter's this morning. The Pontiff was accompanied only by Bishop Bonaventure Cerrutti, his Sec-The congregation for extraorretary. dinary ecclesiastical affairs went to

the Cathedral at 10 last night to take part in the ceremonies. There were about 1,000 present. GERMAN GUNNERS BUSY. LONDON, June 30.

German gunners showed great activity this morning against the new British positions east of Nieppe Forest on the Flanders front, the war office force. They are about a quarter the size and weight of the ordinary battle announces to-day. Hostile artillery also bombarded British positions in tank and carry a crew of two men, the Albetr sector. A German attack on a British post near Merris to-day was repulsed after sharp fighting.

LOSSES PUT AT 12,000.

BASEL, Switzerland, June 29. Admission that about 12,000 men in isoners were lost by the Austro-Hungarian force in their recent retreat on the Piave front was made by

KERENSKY IN PARIS. Dr. Alexander Wekerle, the Hungarian Premier, in a speech to the Cham-PARIS, June 29. Alexander Krenesky, the former ussian Provisional Premier, arrived per of Deputies, according to a Budapest despatch to-day. Dr. Herkerler said this covered the entire loss in Shortr after his arrival he had a long con-prence with M. Malakeff, the Russian mbassador in Paris. prisoners, the troops to this number thus taken having been left to cover the retirement over the Piave. Dr. Herkerler apparently treating the BIG INCREASE IN REVENUE. of the Austro-Hungarian question osses in the recent fighting on the LONDON. June 30. Italian front said he would not at-The total revenue of the United tempt to disguise the fact that the casualties were heavy, totalling about

00.000; but he declared a large per cent. was due to sickness. He de-nied, however, that there has been a single case of death due to lack of

THE STORM BREAKING .

lay by the British Admiralty, says on WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN Thursday evening four of our de-stroyers which were patrolling off the Belgian Coast sighted eight enemy torpede boat destroyers. Our de-stroyers proceeded on an easterly course at full speed, engaging the enemy at long range. After the action had lasted a quarter of an hour the FRANCE, Junt 30. (By the Associa-ted Press.)—Intense enemy artillery fire last night and this morning rocked the British lines with its detonc-tions and the tension which has exed along this front appears to havo eased; but the German offensive ad lasted a quarter of an hour the nemy was joined by three more torstill remains merely in the boiling up stage. One thing seems certain when needo boat destroyers, when our force ell back upon their supports. The nemy did not follow and the action was broken off: No damage was sus-ained by any of our vessels. the enemy does strike he will hit hard. t is predicted that there will be more rific fighting than has yet developed this year. At any moment the storm may break and the Allied troops are awaiting it with grim determ BRITISE CASUALTIES.

To date 9,151 caspelties have be LONDON, June 30. British casualtiess reported during sustained the month of June totalled 141,147. ary forces. the American expedition

"Not till then would I believe you," ed at its merriest as breakfast-time, she said, trying to speak undauntedly. the tall, graceful figure of Lady "Good!" ejaculated Josine. "And Blanche glided into the room. then, when mademoiselle sees with At sight of her Floris' heart gave her own eyes and hears with her own

ars, what about it then?" She paused and leaned over Floris

"If I show this to mademoiselle, i convince her that what I have told her at so much cost to myself is true own, lied! will mademoiselle promise me to utter

o word, to tell no one, but to leave the young men sallied out of the Ballyflee at once? If not, I will do othing. If not, I am ruined. Miladi

Blanche has me in the hollow of her reality to get a chance to smoke the hand, and she must not know that morning cigar. have betrayed her. If I show madenoiselle that I have not lied, if I prove

o her that I have told her the truth, vill she leave Ballyfloe at once?" "Yes," said Floris, putting the hair

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See.

from her brow, "I consent. It is Blanche's room, standing with devrong, I know it, I feel it, but-but mure eyes and clasped hands before cannot help it. I am like a reed in her ladyship.

Josine, if you are deceiving me. And in a low voice. "It was a great trouyet, and yet, would to Heaven that you ble, and at one time I thought I

And the Worst is Yet to Come-

aid Lady Betty. "Oh, don't trouble now! I have finished, you tiresome girl! You know I can never put my great leap of relief and satisfaction,

for Lady Blanche was in her riding habit, and was evidently going to the wants you!" cascades, therefore Josine was either

mad or had, for some purpose of her With a good deal of boisterousness

breakfast-room to the stables to see after the horses, as they said, but in

Floris and Lady Betty went upstairs to put their hats and gloves on, and

Josine was nowhere to be found. At that moment Josine was in Lady ed the next room.

"All is prepared, miladi," she said,

that she is not going! She has some letters to write!" Floris turned deathly pale, and

caught the edge of the table. Josine smiled triumphantly, then went into Lady Betty's room, with her cat-like step.

"Miss Carlisle has a headache, miladi! A bad headache! I do not think, if miladi will pardon me, that mademoiselle ought to go for so long

a ride in the hot sun!" Lady Betty came into Floris' room

at once.

"What is the matter, dear? Why, how pale you look!"-with anxiou oncern-"Are you ill?" Floris could scarcely speak for a noment.

"I-I have a bad headache," she said, and truthfully enough. "I do not think I will go."

"No, don't," said Lady Betty. "I orning. No you shall stay at home, and I will stay and sit by you." "No, no!" said Floris. "Please do not-there is no occasion. I would ra-

ther you did not!" with a feverish flush. "I-I shall get some alcep, erhaps. I will not stay unless you

Lady Betty hesitated, and Josin





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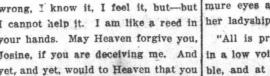


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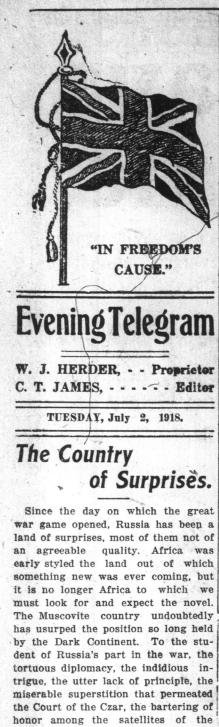


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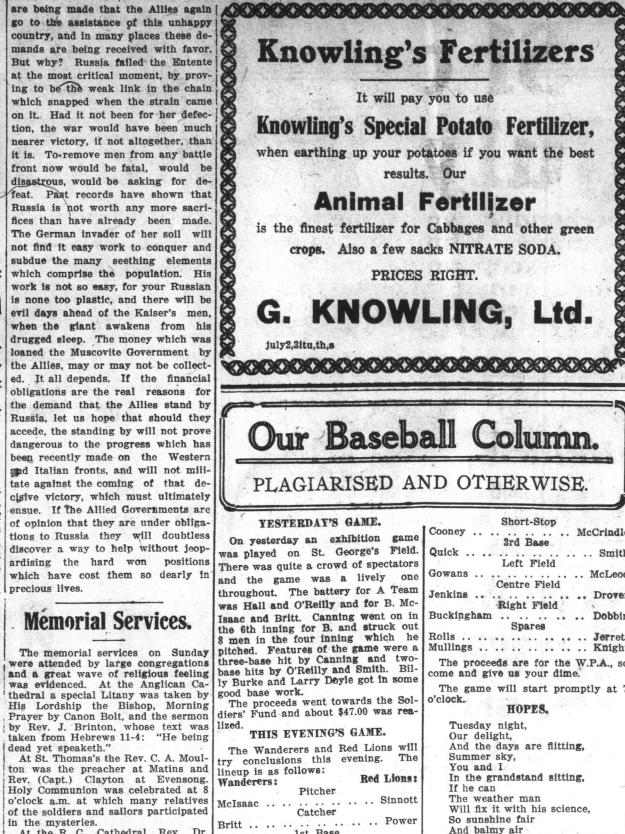
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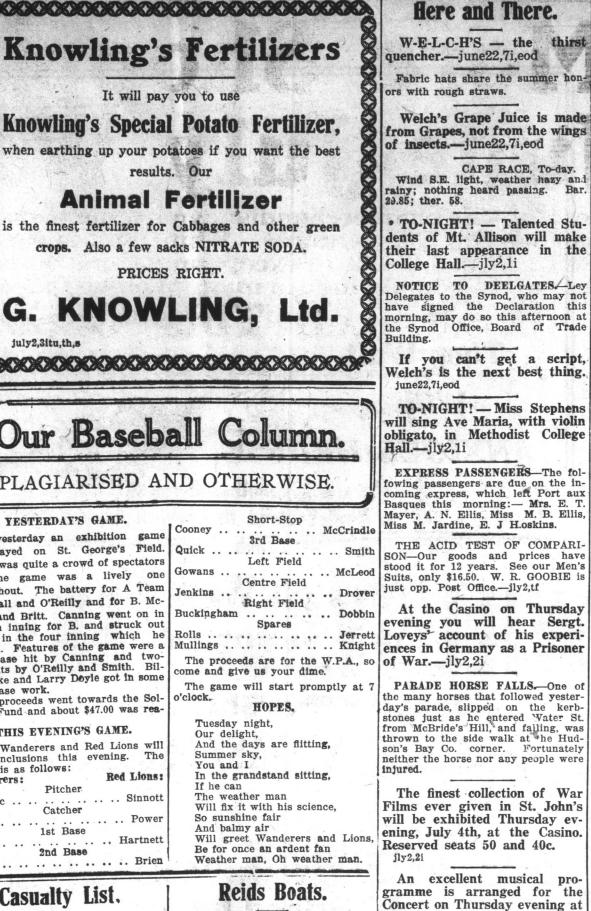


miserable superstition that permeated and a great wave of religious feeling the Court of the Czar, the bartering of was evidenced. At the Anglican Cahonor among the satellites of the thedral a special Litany was taken by throne, the sacrificing of the lives of Prayer by Canon Bolt, and the sermon thousands of brave men by the fail- by Rev. J. Brinton, whose text was ure of the Army Department to send taken from Hebrews 11-4: "He being them necessary arms and munitions, dead yet speaketh." the shameful betrayal of the Allies by ton was the preacher at Matins and the Government, first and last,-all Rev. (Capt.) Clayton at Evensong. these things read more like sensation- Holy Communion was celebrated at al fiction than modern history. In the o'clock a.m. at which many relatives first months of the struggle there may here been struggle there may in the mysteries.

have been a strong disposition on the At the R. C. Cathedral Rev. Dr. part of the then Emperor Nicholas to Greene preached an eloquent and imhave Russia bear her share as be- pressive sermon from the text, "I have compassion on the multitude.' came a nation of her size and import-The preachers at Gower Street were ance. But with the coming to Court (morning) Rev. Dr. Moore, and the of the notorious monk Rasputin, who text, "Fear not, daughter of Zion: Be by mesmeric means gained such an hold thy King Cometh." (Evening) ascendancy over the Empress, a Rev. Dr. Smythe, who based his dischange took place and though Rus-sian assistance was continued, it lack-sian definition of the said, behold I make all things new."



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ed the full-hearted strength of com- In the afternoon a Sunday School ralplete co-operation. Pro-German ma- ly was held, Gower and Cochrane St. chinations backed up by steady scholars uniting, with Rev. Dr. Curtispresiding. Professor, Rev. J. M. Shaw, M.A.,

streams of German gold and promises were doing their work and with of the Presbyterian College, Halifax the appearance of Messrs. Lenine and N.S., was the preacher at Cochrane Trotsky the object was attained. Street at the morning service, his text Russia fell short of what was expect-against the Lord." 1 Samuel, XII. 23. ed of her and prostituted her honor, At evening Professor C. C. Delano, of by abandoning the war. In quick succession the curtain rose on Kerensky. Korniloff, Kaledines, and occasionally a peep behind the scenes vouchsafed a glimpse of the Grand Duke Nicholas,-Russia's one man. But he was kept far in the background. He was dangerous to the un-

God.' scrupulous gang which had, by depos-At Wesley Church the morning sering the Czar, seized the Government. For another period the world was shown the pantomime played by White Guards and Red Guards with reaps." Rev. Dr. Moore delivered the and for general toilet purposes. the Bolsheviki administration pulling evening sermon from the words, "I well dried economical soap with a will make a man more precious than the wires and directing the pro-

gold," the subject announced being gramme. Meanwhile the Germans "The Economy of Humanity." were overrunning the western provin-St. Andrew's congregation had the ces and eventually dictated the pleasure of hearing Professor Falcontreaty of Brest-Litovsk, a treaty uni- er at the morning and evening prayers. The morning subject was "The Love versally repudiated and execrated by of God or the Secret of Life," and that all Russians no matter what their of the evening "The Necessity of particular political colour. That con- Faith.'

"Why I believe in Christianity." Dr.

inspiring address at George St. Metho-

Lack of space prevents giving more fusion, if not absolute anarchy, reigns than the foregoing outlines of the in Russia at the moment, no one than the foregoing outline. The many doubts. The Bolshevik element does who attended the various places of not control the masses, nor does it re- worship will not soon forget the impresent popular feeling. Yet who can pressive nature of the devotional extell the state of the internal affairs of ercises. The comforts of religion were Russia: who can forecast the next fied than at Sunday's services of praymove on the board of fate? Demands | er and praise.



Still Dangerously III, June 23rd. 3433-Pte. Ronald J. Saunders, Cape Cove, Fogo. Previously reported. W. F. RENDELL,

Lieut.-Colonel C.S.O. for Minister of Militia. **McMurdo's Store News**

Mount Allison University, occupied the rostrum, taking for his subject, Delano delivered an impressive and TUESDAY, July, 2nd, 1918. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is cer

dst Church on Sunday morning his theme being, "The ideal life." Prof. Shaw preached at the evening devotainly one of the best restorers of faded and colorless hair, and it will perform its work quickly and effectutions on the subject "The Judgment of ally without staining the skin. Price 85c. a bottle.

Zylex Soap is a medicinal toilet soap opp. Post Office.-jly2,tf vices were conducted by Rev. W. T. D. which has few equals. It may be Dunn and Dr. Smyth, the latter being used not only where there are skin the preacher. The text was taken from Proverbs, "One soweth another diseases but in the bath, the nursery pleasant balsomic odor. Price 25c. a

cake. **Obituary**.

CAPTAIN JAMES CHADDER.

Captain James Chadder, a veteran ed to rescue the woman. of our local merchantile marine, will be remembered by his many old as- Street at one o'clock Sunday morning. sociates as the successful master of

Goodridge's "Grace." Captain Chad-had applied for shelter, was allowed to go. A domestic arrested for stealing whose shores sailed the sturdy men clothing belonging to Mr. Reuben Hor-wood, was fined \$10 or 30 days. who pioneered the early work of de-

ship.

velopment in Newfoundland. He was man of studious temperment and resourceful mind, for whom the mos "Barber's

lifficult problems seemed to have the greatest attraction. A waltonian of the ideal class, who loved the deep, silent places by the woodland lake: Where every sunset flashes Heaven sent messages to man. Annoying, isn't it? But For some years past he has been you can soon get rid of this residing at the Goulds, where he purform of eczema by applysued his congenial task of agriculture. His St. John's friends will please ing Dr. Chase's Ointment

note that his funeral leaves the Cross Roads at 2 o'clock to-morrow afterafter shaving. This soothing ointment heals the irritated skin and MRS. JOHN BRENNAN. keeps it soft and pliable. There passed peacefully away on Sunday, June 30th, Maria, widow of the late John Brennan, for many years By its antiseptic influence it prevents the spreading of

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skin trouble. predeceased her 23 years ago. De-You will not suffer from ceased was stricken with paralysis about eighteen months ago, from which she never fully recovered. The tenderness of the skin if you apply Dr. Chase's late Mrs. Brennan was well known and highly esteemed by a large num-Ointment after shaving. It acts as a food for the skin, ber of friends, and was a devout Catholic. Left to mourn are one son, William, of Ayre & Sons Retail Store, keeping it smooth and velvety.

and one daughter, Mrs. Thos. Lawlor, and one daughter, Mrs. Thos. Lawlor, five grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Edward Chappell of Boston, and Mrs. Jno. Kennedy, Bell Island. To whom the Telegram extends sympathy. The funeral takes place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late residence 18 Beil St.

tracts, perfumes and rose water shown in the city for some time. Evidently the people in that vicinity are becom-ing vain and are adorning their per-sons with the "scents," but whether Train Movements,

Sunday's outgoing express arrived t Port aux Basques at 9.45 p.m. yes-Sunday's outgoing express arrived the port aux Basques at 9.45 p.m. yes-srday. Yesterday's outgoing express left Howley at 8.15 a.m. to-day. The incoming express left Port aux The incoming express left P

come and hear her.—jly2,1i

^{7,25} Orr, and some charming par songs. Captain Campbell p.m. yesterday, coming to Lewisporte. sing "Sound the Pibroch," and America's famous patriotic The Glencoe arrived at Port aux asques at 6.55 a.m. to-day. The Home left Lewisporte at 3.30 public."—jly2,2i

the Casino. Songs by Mr. Ar-

thur Williams and the Misses

will

Basques at 6.55 a.m. to-day. The Home left Lewisporte at 3.30

.m. yesterday The Petrel left Port Union at 10.10 The Proprietor of Johnson's .m. yesterday. Bakery is most generously do-The Sagona left Wesleyville at 10.20 nating the entire proceeds of .m. yesterday.

his sales next Saturday, July The Fogota left Port aux Basques 6th, to the funds of the W. P. at 6.30 p.m. yesterday. The Neptune left St. Anthony A. Red Cross workers, in uni-11.30 a.m. yesterday. form, will be in attendance all

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A seaman deserter arrested on Sunday, was ordered to be put aboard his

A young woman who, while under the influence of Florida water, was arrested after strenuous resistance, was discharged. A young man who was at 2.30 p.m., from 22 John Street: in her company was also arrested, and

in addition to resisting arrest attempt-The two were found in a doorway on Water A domestic from the Goulds. who

tend without further notice. R. I. P. Boston papers please copy. Passed peacefully away, at 1.15 o'clock p.m., July 1st., after a short illness, (Capt.) James Chadder (Goulds) funeral from the Goulds at 1.30 o'clock, Wednesday; friends will kindly attend without further otice. Funeral will leave Cross Roads at 2 o'clock.

late Thomas W. Gale, aged 71 years; funeral on Thursday, at 2.30 p.m. from her late residence, 120 Duck-worth Street; friends and acquaintances please attend without further notice

IN MEMORIAM. In loving memory of our dear so:

Private Joseph Wellington Evans, who EXTRACTS, PERFUMES, AND ROSE WATER, —In the windows of three shops on New Gower Street, O'er that fair and foreign grave O'er that fair and foreign grave which are owned by foreigners, can Where, sleeping without dreaming, be seen the largest assortment of ex-Lies one we could not save.

IN MEMORIAM. In loving memory of Private Wil-liam Russell, who was killed in action. internally or externally we know not. in the battle of Beaumont Hamel, July

1st, 1916, aged 22 years.

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Street. Every member of the W. P. A. is expected to make a purchase there next Saturday. jly2,3i,eod DIED. On Monday morning, at 3.15 o'cock after a long and painful illness, Henry, darling child of John and Mary Grant, aged 9 years, leaving father, mother one sister and three brothers to mourn their sad loss; funeral on Wednesday, friends and acquaintance please attend without further notice -R. I. P. This morning after a tedious illness Harriet, relict of the late William Tremblett, aged 77 years, leaving two sons and two daughters; one son residing in Montreal; funeral will take place on Thursday, at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence. 9 Walsh's Square -Montreat papers please copy. On Sunday, after a long and tedious illness, Maria, wife of the late John Brennan, leaving one son and one daughter, five grandchildren and three sisters to mourn their sad loss; funeral to-day, Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence, 18 Bell Street; riends and acquaintances please at-Last night Louise J., widow of the



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Loan and Welch's Grape Juice. On June 30th, at the R. C. Cathejune22.7i.eod dral, by Rev. Monsignor McDermott Michael L. Walsh to Annie M. Mor BORN. issey, both of this city. On Friday, June 28th, a daughter to On June 15th, at St. Patrick's

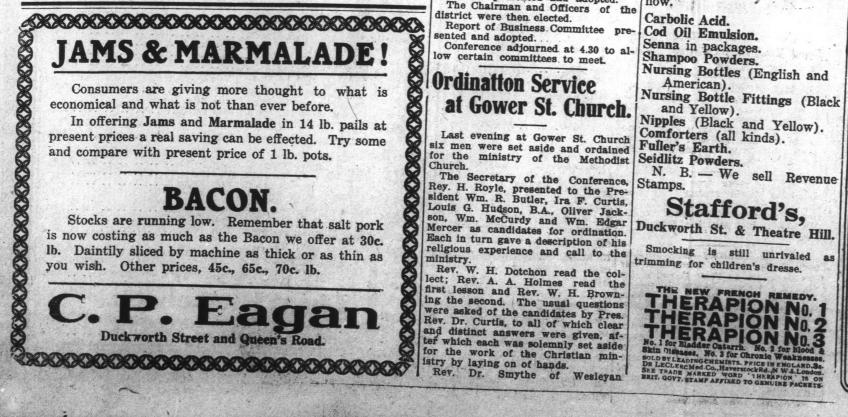
Church, by Rev. Father Renouf, Mr. John Harding, of St. John's, to Miss Mary Baker, of Harbour Breton. Mr and Mrs. Fred. J. W. McKay. 23

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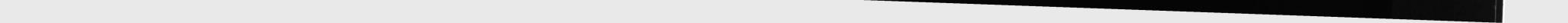
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who rush into print on the least ence, but should consider all that bes to make up the various compet-g days, though we may at least ac-of the opinion of the majority. I ow pass on to ask you to consider I hy we are met here. Firstly, it is to ye a real stimulus to the idea of dos to make up the various compete a real stimulus to the idea of doour military duty throughout the our military duty throughout the and, and I deem it a misfortune of outports in not being able to have egates present. Another motive t sent us here is one deeper than I t of recruiting; it is the idea of I forming a duty entering into our I be life. In combatting the great f ms which has been thrust upon the id, each one, even every child, has what as well as the men in khaki



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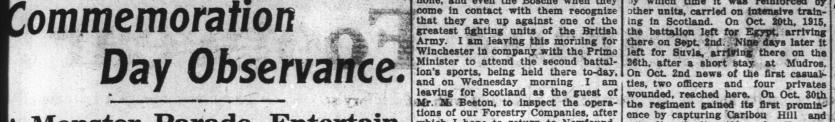
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A Monster Parade, Entertainthe Canvas and Hut, Concert for Soldiers. The Governor's Patriotic Address Governor's Patriotic Address

Fortunately for yesterday's parade As to these last, I compliment their after which the band played God Save officers on turning out so well as to the Knig. hone out bright and fair. Long be-make the splendid showing 'hey have ore the schedule time of meeting this morning: many of them have had ands of citizens had congregated only very short traning, and I am fillnousands of de Ground awaiting the on the Parade Ground awaiting the ommencement of the mammouth par-Chief in a Dominion which is capable The day was not a joyous one, of producing such men. It affords me rather one of sorrow, and very great pleasure to see the banners ttle bunting was flown from the pubwhich show that the woman are standing firmly by their men in the fight. ldings. Among the numerous Why is it we make such a combined tators were hundreds who had sons and relatives, and they did effort as this Because we have been attend the parade to have a gay history of the world. The greatest,

following order: Returned wounded soldiers in automobiles. mental Drum and Bugle Band. Royal Naval Reserves.

Returned Veterans. Royal Newfoundland Regiment. Legion of Frontiersmen. C. C. C. Band. W. P. A. I. O .D. E

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Highlanders with pipers. Men's Patriotic Association hers and brothers of sailors and soldiers. Rejected volunteers.

Citizens generally. The line of march was along Harey Road, Military Road, through Govridge Road, Ordnance St., Duckworth King's McBride's Hill, Water St., New ere about 3,200 in the parade, 1,000 of

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THE GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS.

is a great commemoration day, and I am glad that all have tried to make it

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way, but I take this opportunity to try

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t has been a great privilege to see the tr of Milita:-

derstand why we are assembled here and why we are doing as we are. This Acting Premier,

THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JULY 2, 1918-7

by which time it was reinforced by other units, carried on intensive train-ing in Scotland. On Oct. 20th, 1915, and even the Bosche when they in contact with them recognize that they are up against one of the Mr. Ms Beeton, to inspect the opera-tions of our Forestry Companies, after ence by capturing Caribou Hill and

which I hope to return to Newfound-land by the first opportunity.

Excellency which were heartily given,

Through the kindness of His Exellency the Governor and Miss Harris upwards of 1,200 children-the lit-

tle brothers and sisters and children of sailors and soldiers between the ages of 6 and 14-were entertained at Government House grounds in the afternoon. Several long tables were history of the world. The greatest, side of the house and presided over All the arrangements for the march ere concluded at 10 o'clock, and the arshals then called the line up in Berrangements for the march function of the most eloquent tongue, cannot do justice to the guilt and wickedness of Germany in starting this war. Their distributing tickets throughout the has attempted to prove that Germany

advantage in the commercial and in-dustrial world, and if inclined towards proved great fun for the little ones. After bei peace would possibly have become the The C. C. C. Band was present and

all around her and be master of the their lives. earth. Perhaps we here do not real-NEW CARIBOU HUT OPENED.

ize how hopeless would be our condi-tion if brought under German domina-Yesterday, at 5 p.m. the new Recreation Hut at Fort William was tion. Perhaps we will not realize for a long time what we are pitted against. was last night impressed by a story told by Rev. (Capt.) Clayton, of a doubt the men will enjoy its comterrible scene in a Belgian house which incited the men who beheld it

to go back again to the front and fight the great wrong. Gradually I have come to the view that there is Horwood, Mesdames Gosling, Pitts, north to the Arras sector and took nothing whatever of good in Germany. Emerson, Cashin, Harvey, Macpherif there be a little, it is so overlaid with crime and iniquity that the na-

moved. The words: brutal, ferocious, their interest in the Hut. detestable, abominable, strong they Miss Harris then briefly spoke on Holloway, N. A. Outerbridge, R. Al-St. McBride's Hill, Water et., Road, Bower St., Theatre Hill, Queen's Road, Rawlins' Cross, Military Road, Allan-In the cause of Right our men have laid down their lives, and we are pre-ble place of commencement. There pared for further sacrifices. But we the place of commencement. There pared for further sacrifices. But we the place of commencement. There pared for further sacrifices. But we the place of commencement. There pared for further sacrifices. But we the place of commencement. There pared for further sacrifices. But we the place of commencement. There pared for further sacrifices. But we the place of commencement the plac must remember the anxiety of many

which were soldiers in training, 400 hearts to-day. Many who are dear to eturned and wounded veterans, the us are in the thick of the struggle, to Miss Harris, the W.P.A. and the steenback across a deep swamp. All the objectives were won at a cost of the objectives were les and representatives from various strengthen their hands. My faith in Capt. Bert Tait thanked the ladies 100 casualties, including Lieut. H. for the books and games so kindly Barrett, M.M., who was killed the crushing of Germany and all she

The thousands who lined the streets stands for is absolute. No wrong can donated by them, and heartily conng the ruote of march had much be so great that right will not finally casion to admire the neat and at- triumph. You soldiers are going forth said. ractive appearance of the nursing sis- with not only the finest ideals and ob-Rev. Harry Royle also heartily enrs, the Women's Patriotic Asso-ation, and the Imperial Order of the aughters of Empire. Some of the victory. Now, what is the lesson of ughters of Empire. Some of the victory. Now, what is the lesson of the enorts of the enorts of the initially authors in the severe light. In the severe light of the s Entering the Government House deed understand why the great Lord rounds from Military Road the par-Entering the Government House deed understand why the store perpe-grounds from Military Road the par-allowed such a wrong to be perpe-tated, but there are many things Excellency the Governor, attended by and therefore must only bow before there. One thing to remember is that

his life at Gallipoli. The battalion took part in the rearguard during the evacuation from Suvla. After a brief ttack; and in March, 1916, sailed for CHILDRENS ENTERTAINMENT AT GOVT. HOUSE GROUNDS. AT ez Canal to meet an expected Turkish atack; and in March, 1916 sailed for

On the 1st July, 1916, the great Somme offensive opened, and in the attack at Beaumont Hamel the battalion was practically wiped out. Eight hundred and nine officers and men went into the engagement, and 720 were killed or wounded, only 89 escaping without injury. The offi-cers killed were: Capt. Eric Ayre, Lieuts. F. S. Mellor, H. C. Herder, R. A. Shortall; 2nd Lieuts. Gerald Ayre, Germany in starting this war. Their distributing tickets throughout the Wilfred Ayre, W. H. Grant, W. Ross, Foreign Secretary in the Reichstag city for the occasion. Games of all C. Rendell, G. H. Taylor, J. R. Rowdescriptions were gone through and a sell, R. Ferguson, W. Ryall, C. H. Jupp, B. Reid, O. W. Steele. was the one attacked. But the sug-gesion is ridiculaus. They had every bles provided by Sergt. Harold Mit-Capt. F. Summers was killed by a

After being reinforced the battalion was trnsferred to the Ypres sailent richest and most prosperous of na-tions. Driven by madness Germany p.m the little people returned to the Somme area, and on the 12th went to the Somme area, and on the 12th went set herself to violate the happiness of their homes having had the time of into action at Dueudecourt. The

casualties were about 250, the officers killed being Capt. Donnelly, M.C., Capt. A. O'Brien, Lieuts. S. Ebsary, S. Nor ris and C. B. Clift.

The next move was to the Combles opened by Miss Harris, who was at-tended by Capt. Campbell, A.D.C. The Hut is large and commodious, and no whether the tended by Saillisel. The casualties in these action numbered about 200, including 2nd Lieuts. J. Thompson, C.

part in the battle of that name, being son, Paterson and Bradshaw; and stationed at Monchy le Preux. Again Misses Hayward and Furlong. In his the causalties were heavy, 200 being tion will never re-establish itself until that crime is entirely cut out and re-Clayton thanked those present for Rowsell, M.C., Lieuts. S. Smith, S.

establishing the Recreation Hut. In Germans of the Belgian Ridge. On the objectives were won at a cost of

In october they were in action again curred in all Major Montgomerie had at Langemarck, winning the objectives set. Casualties about 150. Here Captain J. A. Ledingham, Lieut. S. C. dorsed the sentiment in the idea that Goodyear, and Second Lieuts. S. Cole

The last engagement before being

The regiment is now taking a well earned rest near General Headquarters, waiting the arrival of thoroughly

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ne ladies When back to the Parade Ground when Christ came upon earth He said SOLDIERS' ENTERTAINMENT AT those who had marched were drawn "I come, not to bring Peace, but a up in squares, in front of a large plat- Sword." Why ? Because wrong was

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plendid procession this morning, and am very anxious that you should un- MINISTER OF MILITIA'S MESSAGE.

lergy of all denominations held spec- forming you that the officers and men

eir congregations the solemnity of fit as possible. They are quartered

St. John's.

which had been erected, from rampant in the world and selfishness Last night a concert was held at which the Governor made his speech. ran riot throughout all countries. That the rink, at which the relatives of Ravelsburg Ridge, 400 casualties were Attending His Excellency were Lt.-lesson we can apply even in New-foundland. We must learn in this L.D.C., Sir Wm. Horwood, Sir Joseph butchridge Hon Sir P. T. McGrath, tics and be more unselfer to purify ourselves, our poli-tics and be more unselfer to purify ourselves of the lads now in training attended. Also a large num-Net the fine of the sector of the lads now in training attended. Also a large num-Net the fine of the sector of the lads now in training attended. Also a large num-Duterbridge, Hon. Sir P. T. McGrath, tics, and be more unselfish to our ber of the soldiers themselves were Major A. E. Jones, M.M., D.C.M. Major A. E. Jones, M.M., Major A. E.

be imbued with that spirt as you grow

London.

trained reinforcements before Cliff, Lt.-Col. W. F. Rendell, Majors get rid of war in the future. In the atron and Montgomerie, Lt.-Col. meantime we are in a fight which beautifully rendered. The C.C.C. band Rendell, C. L. B.; Lt.-Col. Conroy, C. will call out all the strength of our was present, and following the rendi-C. C., and Inspector General Hutch- soldiers to that end, to rid us of the tion of patriotic airs, some splendid was present, and following the rendi- Division. curse. All you children, you boys motion pictures were screened. Sergt.

RINK.

of the scouts and the brigades must Mitchell acted as Chairman and in his speech, mentioned the fact that the men now in training are the men who and: In beginning to address you pray you will hear me with patience s I have a good deal to say to you. His Excellency then read the follow-by the Acting Premier from the Minis-s Premier address was enjoyed by all present. Particularly did he make reference to the 1st of

July drive, and pointed out that the day (July 1st) was one of veneration to our noble dead. Major Montgom-St. John's. Just returned after paying a visit to dress paid a high tribute to Harold the first battalion of our regiment in Mitchell. Concluding, he moved a nse. I am glad that yesterday the France. Have much pleasure in in- vote of thanks to the chairman and all the friends present. Capt. Keegan ervices and tried to impress upon are in the very best of health and as M.C., in seconding the vote, which was heartily accorded, paid a tribute of praise to the noble fellows who had fallen in the drive of July 1st, and said that they have handed down the

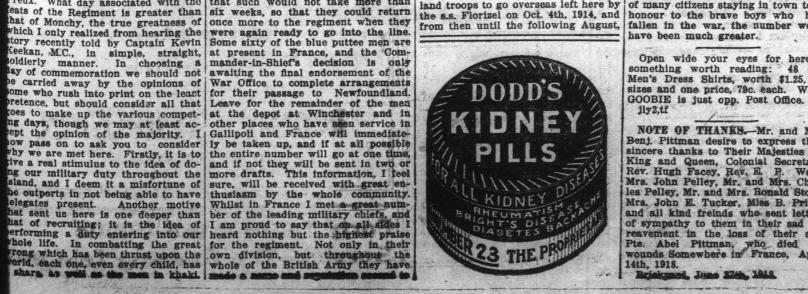
grandest of traditions, which must be kept up to the end. The event closed hold Dr. Chase's Kidney-Commander-in-Chief. Sir Dougles with the National Anthem by the C.C. ty to which the minority must give Haig, and was most gratified on learn Liver Pills in high esteem C. hand, who must be complimented y, but I take this opportunity to try ing from him the high appreciation on giving their services all through the task was not the because of the promptness and certainty with which the future observance of such a day-i of our regiment. Referring to the recognize that Mr. Harold Mitchell withdrawal from the line, Sir Douglas easiest. they awaken the action of

A WORD OF PRAISE.

and his associates have pushed things Haig said that they were withdrawn long in a remarkable way, and have for the purpose of giving them athor one much that possibly no others oughly well-earned rest, and the no-The whole country owes a debt of much that possibly no others oughly well-earned rest, and the pogratitude to Sergt. Mitchell, Sergt. J. Robinson, Corp. Mansfield, Pte. B. B. could have effected, and I take off my sition they now was one that has been hat to them. We must remember, held by some of the most gallant regi-Harris, Pte. M. Sears, Messrs. K. Blair wever, that while we are making a ments of the British Army. He as-Jno. Fenelon, H. A. Winter, L. E. Emrave show by the parade, many are sured me personally that when again a sadness, and that, aspect of the day fit and brought up to establishment When you want Roast Beef. erson, and others of the War Veterans nust be considered. Though quite they would return to their place in the ally and painstakingly to make the laturally at the present time the Sold- 29th division; and also in answer to day what it undoubtedly was, a suc-Association, who worked so energetic Roast Veal, Roast Mutton, Roast Pork, try ELLIS'. we must remember there are tingent, namely the blue puttee men.

her days equally as great in the be given sufficient leave to enable story of the Regiment, days of Gal-them to see their friends in Newfound-CORD. Guedecourt and Monchy-le-What day associated with the that such would not take more than

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