



"Do you mean that she is out, or

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"She is out, my lord, out riding," some in and wait?" he ventured to add, knowing well the footing which Lord Edgar had made for himself in

the house. But Lord Edgar decided that h would walk to the Ride and meet her. Waiting, anyway, and for any one, would simply be intolerable this morning

He wended his way to the park, his head erect, his broad shoulders well evening." set back, so that the recruiting ser-

geant whom he passed looked after him longingly, and murmured, you weren't a swell, my fine fellow, I'd have a try for you; you'd make a

joined the strollers on the path. The your kind sympathy?" Ride was tolerably full, but he had no difficulty in finding Edith Drayton. She came along presently, riding his mare, and looking like an empress. graceful, indolent ease, and merely "And chance has beaten you." she Hats flew off and men's faces lit up smiled down at him

Two or three men ventured to draw said, and, even in her intense agony, with a gleam of interest as she rode and there, near, and Lord Edgar, pressing the she could not altogether repress but with an absent air of preoccu- gantleted hand again, raised his hat of triumph But he either did not notice it, or

and lit another cigar as a deodorizer He walked down the terrace, examMusic is not a Luxury It's a Necessity.

pation which nettled many of the on- and drew back. lookers, and caused them to murmur chose to appear as if he did not. As he did so, some one laid a hand "Beaten is a hard word. I have questioningly among themselves as to upon his shoulder, and, turning around, he saw that it was Clifford still some cards left. I am about to what had come to the beauty lately. play a very strong one. I came here Lord Edgar advanced to the rails Revel.

and waited, and presently she saw him. A light came into her beautiful seizing the hand, and shaking it. tell you-that you might not be diseyes, and a faint tinge of color on "What on earth brings you here?" couraged."

her cheeks; and as he raised his hat "Legs and business," said Clifford Her eyes sought his for the first time with a glance of interest and if he had been an apparition or some she pulled the horse up easily and Revel, with his faint smile, and a rode up to him. Be sure that the glance that took in the group of men. curiosity.

curious onlookers, who had received and the tall, superb figure of Edith He smiled nothing but an absent, haughty bow, Drayton above them. "I am going to the same is not yet won there is no remarked this special favor. the War Office, and, having a minute "What a lovely morning!" she said. or two, turned in the park-rather a Marchioness of Farintosh at present." Her hand trembled as she gathered roundabout way, but then we civil

"You are not riding. Why not?" "I have been to your house," he servants have so much time on our the reins between her fingers. said, "and came on because they said hands. Wait a moment, will you, "I do not see "' then she paused. while I pay my respects to Miss He smiled. rou was here." Drayton? She looked at him questioningly,

Lord Edgar drew back, and Clifford and noticed his changed appearance m an instant. Her face grew pale Revel made his way through the little

#### And the Worst is Yet to Come-

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ining the numbers, until he reached No. 7. At No. 7 he stopped, and, obeying the injunction on a small brass plate, rang and knocked. A slipshod girl, whose appearance would warrant any one in arriving at the conclusion that she had been called "Hello, Cliff!" he said, heartily this morning-knowing that he would away from cleaning the grate with the tip of her nose and one cheek, so smutty with blacklead were they, opened the door, and stared at him as

> curious monster. Curious, indeed, he was to her, for in all the course "Oh, yes, I have some cards left. of her life, perhaps, she had never seen a well-dressed gentleman, with a costly exotic in his buttonhole and

fragrant Havana in his mouth. In deference to the exotic, she made an attempt, a futile one, to wipe the smut from her cheek.

"Is Mr. Nagle at home?" asked "But you will; trust to me." Then, Clifford Revel, quietly. as the mare began to fidget, he rais-

The girl stared and shook her head. ed his hat, as if he had been merely exchanging commonplace greetings, The power of speech had deserted

and stepped back. her for the moment. "Not? When will he be?" he ask-Edith Drayton glanced at Lord Edgar sitting on an arm of a seat, and ed. "He lives here, I presume?" "Yes," said the girl, without taking then rode on. Clifford ,Revel sauntered back to her eyes from him. "If you'll wait, Lord Edgar, quite regardless of the I'll go and ask.". cool glances directed toward him by And, with a cautiousness peculiar the other admirers, whom he had so to the neighborhood, she closed the

calmly displaced; and linked his arm door in his face. After a minute or two, during in his cousin's.

which he heard an upstairs window "I was just telling Miss Drayton hat she ought to be grateful to you open, and knew that a head had been for that horse, my dear Edgar; it thrust out to stare at him, the girl returned and opened the door again. suits her admirably." "Yes, he lives here. He's a lodger "Grateful! It is I who ought to be grateful to her!" exclaimed Lord Ed-He's out now: but perhaps you'd better come in-he mayn't be long." gar, warmly. "She has been a true Clifford Revel accepted this not friend! I don't know what I should have done without her during the narticularly warm invitation, and entered the murky passage; and the girl last seven miserable days." hand toward the dirty "And now you have found Miss Lejerked her la, you will be able to do without Miss stairs

Drayton very well," said Clifford Rev-"His room's the second floor back, she said. "You'd better go up and el, with his caustic smile. "I am wait for him; he said he shouldn't be glad I met you, my dear fellow; I was just coming on to your rooms." many minutes.'

Clifford Revel held up his cigar. "Come on, then," said Lord Edgar, "I may smoke?" he said.

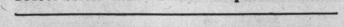
"To ask you not to set off for that (To be Continued.) place. What is it-Thrushfield?"

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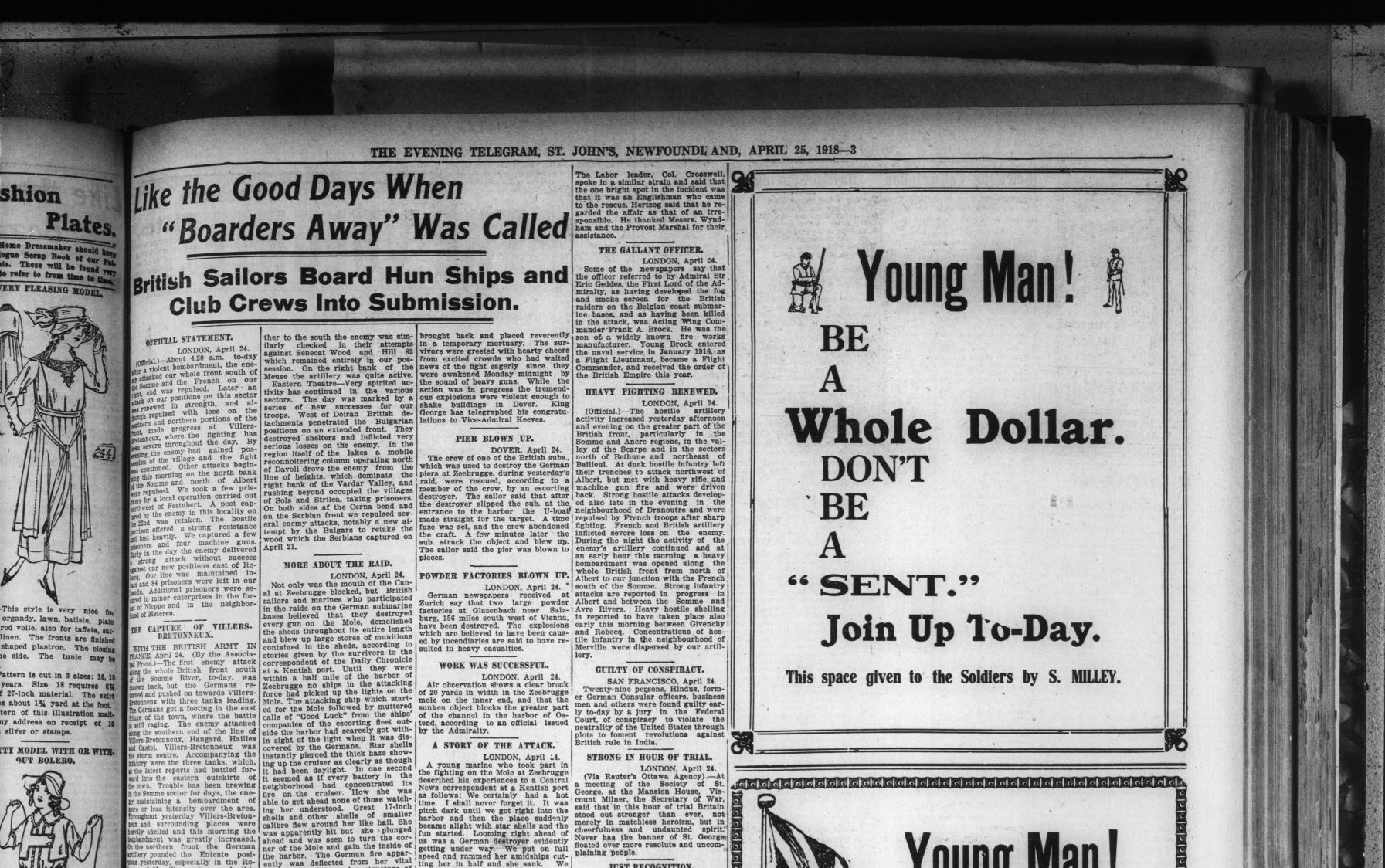
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anchored, swung around on their ca- that when the order came to return to bles and, according to the testimony of one of the observers, were sunk the Mole which was covered with the within 23 minutes. One of the de- dead and dying and re-embarked safe PARIS, April 24. intense bombard stroyers or submarines exploded a ly. t of the Franco-American south of the Somme and Avre charge at the gates of the lock to the ollowed by a German attack car-Bruges Canal and they are believed all along this front by a considto have been destroyed. Meanwhile four destroyers entered the harbor orce at 5 o'clock in the morn of the enemy were | and cruised around making observa-

(Reuter's Ottawa Agency).- The National Executive of the Labor party and cruised around haking take part has passed a resolution expressing its tions, but were unable to take part has passed a resolution expressing its in the battle. When the attacking deep gratitude and admiration at the against Hangard en Santerre has passed a resolution expressing its Cascarets. of Hailles, Senecat Woods, ship and its landing party had com-pleted their work, the sailors and ble onslaughts. Avre. The battle which ues at the pre-Such marines were taken aboard again, de-It was particularly stub the region of Hangard. After spite the damaged condition of the cruiser which then began to make its and imposes an imperative obligation assault the enemy succeed ng a footing in the wood ngard and in the outskirts inch shells out of the hundreds of assist by skill, energy and substance village which our troops are various calibres fired at the cruiser, to carry on the great work of the pagot well home in her upper The fighting Her steering gear was injured and order that the joint efforts may reess violent near Hailles. Sev she signalled an escort ship to show ssaults against the

east of the village were broken her the way out. But before help ar- ism and secure a lasting democratic our counter attacks. Furrived she had found her way out and peace for the world. had taken her place under her own steam behind the lines of protecting ATTACKED POLITICAL LEADER. One man who watched th peration from an escorting ship, said (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.) the correspondent, "When we saw despatch from Cape Town states that when the members of the Assembly he damage she had suffered it seems arcely possible that she was able to eep afloat. The men below must ave worked like trojans for she was

SEED 26. SEED 27. to fire a shot lest we reveal our exact whereabouts to the enemy. Appar-ently he nearly judged it, for he threw a number of shells around us. At a moderate estimate between three thousand and four thousand shells were fired at the attacking squadron." The German destroyer, which was sunk, was rammed amidships and tor-pedoed. Those who returned to the Kentish port say that boarders rush-ed one of the German destroyers an-chored in the harbor, taking them completely by surprise. Some of the Germans hurried up the hatchways in their night clothes, but before they could reach the decks the British sailors knocked them on the head with clubs and rifles and sent them tumb-ling down the hatchways. to fire a shot lest we reveal our exact We have just receivlooton's,

DAMAGED CRUISER REACHED PORT.

LONDON, April 24. The return of the damaged British ruiser with its decks torn open is de-cribed in despatches from Dover.

LONDON, April 24 Mole. By this time it was raining hard. The first thing my party en-countered was a giant German who miral Keyes in recognition of his sered a large party of bluejackets and marines. Some of the Germans bolt-lunged at our nearest man. Before he against Zebrugge and Ostend. Commarines. Some of the formation of the definition of the source of the second of the source of the so

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were emerging from dinner a burly Miss Beatrice Brigden, A. C. keep afoat. The men below must middle-aged man who apparently was beatrice Brigden, A. C. Miss Beatrice Brigden, A. C. Miss Beatrice Brigden, A. C. Miss Beatrice Brigden, A. C. S. E., of Toronto, will deliver an address to the Business Girls of the probably ever accomplished to the member, Wynd-S. E., of Toronto, will deliver an her funnels and she made the fastest time she probably ever accomplish-d." The narrator described the com-bined noise of the German gun fire and the explosion of the Mole as a "ten-fold hell." He added, "We were only five hundred yards away from the front of the Mole, but were afraid to fire a shot lest we reveal our exact

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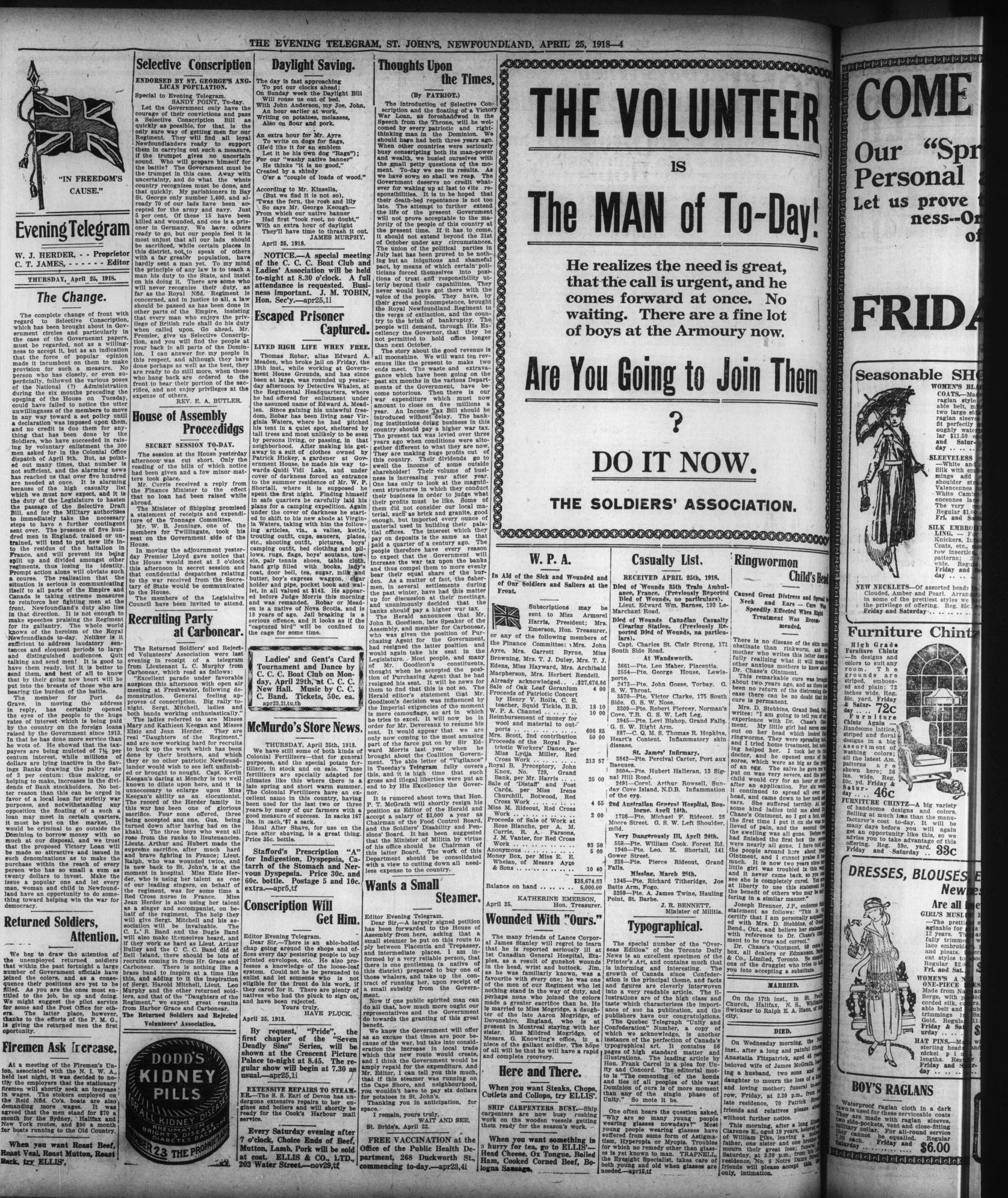
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The Change.

The complete change of front with regard to Selective Conscription, which has been brought about in Government circles and particularly in the case of the Governenmt papers, must be regarded, not as a willingness to accept it, but as an indication that the force of popular opinion made it incumbent on them to make provision for such a measure. No person who has closely, or even superficially, followed the various poses of the National (?) Administration

during the six months preceding the opening of the House on Tuesday, could have failed to notice the utter unwillingness of the members to move in any way toward a set policy until a declaration was imposed upon them, and no credit is due them for any-

and no credit is due them for any-thing that has been done by the Soldiers, who have succeeded in rais-ing by voluntary enlistment the 300 men asked for in the Colonial Office

dispatch of April 9th. But, as point-ed out many times, that number is not sufficient, and the alarming news has reached us that over five hundred

are needed at once. It is alarming because of the high casualty list the duty of the Legislature to hasten

the passage of the Selective Draft Bill, and for the Milltary authorities to immediately take the necessary steps to have a further contingent sent over. The presence of five hun-dred men in England, trained or untrained, will tend to put new life in-to the residue of the battalion in Prompt action alone will obviate such course. The realisation that the situation is serious is communicat itself to all parts of the Empire and

Canada is taking extreme measure to reinforce her fighting men at the front. Newfoundland's duty also lies in that direction. It is not enough to

make speeches praising the Regiment for its gallantry. The whole world knows of the heroism of the Royal Newfoundlands to-day. Neither is it

that by their going new heart will be put into the breasts of those who are bearing the burden of the battle. The member for Port de monstration. General feeling ap-The member for Port de monstration. General leening ap ave, in moving the address proves of conscription. Big rally to reply, has certainly opened night. Sergt. Mitchell, ladies and eyes of the people to the huge both bands working enthusiastically.' The ladies referred to are Missee Grave in reply, rates of interest which is being paid by the country on the foreign loans Mary and Kathieen Keegan and Misses raised by the Government since 1913. Elsie and Jean Herder. They are In that he has done more service than he wots of. He showed that the tax-and are now working hard for recruits payers are being mulcted of 7½ per centum interest, while millions of dollars are lying inactive in the Savdollars are lying inactive in the Sav-Banks drawing the paltry rate of 3 per centum; thus making, or helping to make, increases in the divi-dends of Bank stockholders. No better reason than this can be urged in favor of a local loan for strictly war purposes, and notwithstanding any opposition the floating of a such a loan may meet in certain quarters, it must be put on the market, It would be criminal to go outside the Dominion to borrow money with so much at our disposal, and we trust that the proposed Victory Loan will be made so attractive and issued in such denominations as to make the purchase within the reach of every person who has so small a sum as twenty dollars to invest. Make the twenty dollars to invest. Twenty twenty the twenty the twenty twenty the twenty twenty the twenty twen issue a popular one and let every inan, woman and child in Newfound-the regiment, was for some time a land have an opportunity to do some-thing toward helping win the war for Jean Herder is also using her talent democracy.

**Returned Soldiers.** Attention.

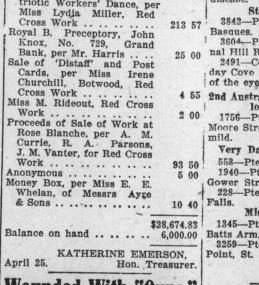
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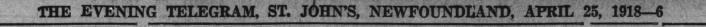
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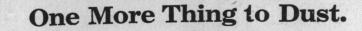


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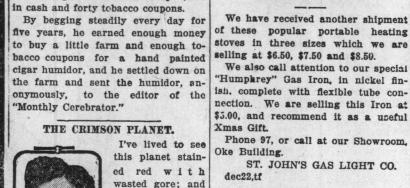
Gloves are difficult to take care of, a lot of furniture for which reason the children have in a storeroom in some warehouse, some excuse for carelessness. One way nor even a trunk- to aid them to form a good habit is ful of clothes and to fasten small brass rings to each letters and mem- glove. These will not show when the

ome one's garret. She had gloves are being worn and if a small given away, destroyed, or sold every hook is put in a convenient place in the hall closet, they will soon learn to hang up their gloves when they come Perhaps She Regretted Some Things.

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Give the matter of your teeth som d the use of the railway line also the thought. They deserve it. If you re rough Ludberg, depends entirely on unless duly quire dental advice consult us. It w entions of Germany. The corcost you nothing, and any work you may entrust to us will be done in dent adds, the Dutch Govern-CARSON ant will firmly observe neutrality ver happens.

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ROME, To-day. cil, advising One steamer of more than 1,500 machinery ons, and one less were sunk during reck ending April 20th, according to be official reports on losses by mine entities more than a sub-entities and a sub-entities a submarines issued to-night.

replace when she started in to furn ish again. But what a blessed sensation of freedom, from the tyranny of things, she must have felt at the time! Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. The mania to acquire and horde is Gentlemen.-I had my leg badly one of the primitive instincts of man. hurt, the pain was very severe and a large swelling came above the knee. We Want To Be Free. Even From Pos-I expected it would be serious-I rubsessions. bed it with MINARD'S LINIMENT,

But now and then arises, to com- which stopped the pain and reduced bat it, the instinct to be free,-even the swelling very quickly. I cannot from possessions speak too highly of MINARD'S LINI-I think we all have moments of re- MENT.

bellion against the tyranny of things, AMOS T. SMITH. when we feel like the old lady who, Port Hood Island. having spring cleaned a house full

of the hoarding of years, sank back wearily in her rocking chair sighing, "Blessed be nothing."

living thing she possessed!

I suppose the mania to collect and hoard is put in us for some good rea-If your shoulders are scrawny and son. It's like the instinct of self preshow prominent bones, or if the skin servation. One of the necessary main is not as smooth and satiny as you springs of the human race. would like, massage them with almond

oil. The oil should be heated and Both Instincts Need To Be Regulated. placed in a warm bowl, a quantity

But the instinct of self preserva-, placed between the hands and then tion can be regulated in the interests both hands applied firmly but gently of the higher civilization, and so, of to the neck and shoulders and a course, can the instinct of acquisition. soothing massage begun. As the oil is A friend of mine has a criterion to rubbed into the skin, the supply of oil which she refers every purchase she upon the hands is renewed. Do not Sandstorm, in his chill garret, openthinks of making: "This is going to take too much upon the hands at ed the letter from the "Monthly Cerebe one more thing to dust. Will it one time. Be cautious as to the weight of the

be worth the dusting?" Are there things in your home that massage given in such cases. It is





given, while to do away with fat a firm curing the ills from which we ache. massage is used that will heat the I hope to put off croaking until the parts rubbed and aid in dissolving the world is free from cannon hot and fat. A gentle pinching of the flesh aid smoking, from sword and snickersin plumping it. nee; I'd see the kings disarming with

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WHY NOT JOIN

Daily exercise should be part of the smiles serene and charming, their daily routine. It will be simple and captains put to farming-then fit a easy to make this part of the days shroud on me. I hope to be existing duties after we get used to the habit. until no fces advance along the rivers Each morning take five minutes for twisting across the plains of France: deep breathing, touch your toes with I crave this life dod-rotted till Ludenyour hands holding the knees stiff, and dorff is potted and Hindenburg is raising and lowering your arms. The swatted and Wilhelm's name is Pance.

sleepy feeling will disappear at once. women of other lands. Deep breathing has much to do with the ivory tinted skins that bear en- Hatch Now for trancing peach blossom glows. The

Japanese woman has other beauty secrets as well. Some of them she guards zealously, but one by one they Farmers having broody hens should are being discovered and used by the set them, and those who have none



brator."

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to us, but in the spring, when there is With fingres that trembled with a rush of work, we are liable to forhunger, exposure and hope, Sidney get.

Set your hens in a warm place, a box in the cow stable, high enough up is costing Australia. that the dog or calves cannot reach "Dear Mr. Sandstorm," it "your article entitled 'Housing Con-

ditions among the Buttonhole Stitch- the size of the hen, but err on the ers' interests us strangley, and we side of too few this cool weather are herewith sending you our check for Avoid the round, long, or abnorm-

three dollars in payment for same. ally large eggs for setting. The mod-Will you not write us a sociological erately large egg is better than the and their owners have to produce essay on the living conditions of beg- small one, because it provides more tickets for biscuits. gars for our May issue?"

"Three dollars-not so had, the ar-**Special Notice**. ticle only took a little over a week to write." mused Sandstorm. And sudwrite," mused Sandstorm. And sud-denly he thought of a splendid way to get first hand material for the beggar essay

We will also give \$10.00 to the per-"I'll disguise myself as a beggar and "I'll disguise myself as a beggar and actually spend a day begging and and \$5.00 to the 2nd largest. mingling with beggars-I'll feel for myself the poor devils' hopeless outyear we will publish the names of Winners look on life," he thought. And he sewed patches on his only e Winners. "STAFFORD'S LINIMENT" is the suit and put on a pair of dark glasses

Strongest and most penetrating Lini-ment for sale in Newfoundland and and made a sign with "Please Help the Blind" on it and started to wander s sold in over 500 stores. It is the best Liniment you can along the pavements, tapping with his cane, a tin cup tied to the third but-ton of his vest. At the end of an hour the tin cup

was overflowing. Twelve times before evening he was forced to empty its contents into his nockets which long contents into his pockets, which, long

DR. F. STAFFORD & SON. accustomed to being empty, almost

to keep on living, though life be a mis A New British Industry. take, to see the Prussian giving a Valuable discoveries are being made ceived Tuesday, April 9th, from the pledge he cannot break; a blood-

almost every week by the organization sealed pledge assuring a peace that for utilizing Army waste. Two of the latest concern cotton cuttings and old boots. Makers of cotton goods for the Ar-

my send their cuttings to central depots. The first consignment of these cuttings has produced 110 tons of material for explosives. From old army boots unfit for wear by anybody suphate of ammonia is obained and used as a fertilizer of

the Battalion up to strength and an and. Grease, animal charcoal, and additional sixty men per month wi metal 'are also recovered. Dust from shoddy mills is another field H. M. Government trust that your

fertilizer; the wool contains 14 per Government will be able to supply cent. of nitrogen. Farmers in Kent these men. give a price which leave a profit after paying the carriage from Yorkshire. All used-up woollen goods-left-off

From all Quarters

Conscription prevails throughout Canada and the United States, and tunics and other articles-are put Newfoundlanders in Canada are be hrough the shoddy mills. Already ing conscripted Under the War Measures Act the £2,000,000 worth of wool has been re-Newfoundland Government have orcovered and divided between the Ar-

dered:my and the public for remaking into That no unmarried man between the ages of twenty and thirty-five,

who is eligible for the Army Navy, shall be permitted to leave the Dominion. That no person whosoever shall be allowed to leave the Dominion

£80,000,000 a year is what the war without a Passport. Newfoundland must do its part, and Soldiers in the Italian army are it, makes a suitable location. The allowed cigars as part of their daily be maintained. Our Regiment has performed deeds of valor equal to any cost what it will, the Regiment must Shoreditch and Bethnal Green have the history of the British Army. Its gallantry in the field has wo only one doctor to every 6,000 popula- the recognition of the King by the

bestowal of the glorious prefix Dogs in Milan, Italy, are on rations "ROYAL". It has earned so many encomium Commander in Chief, the

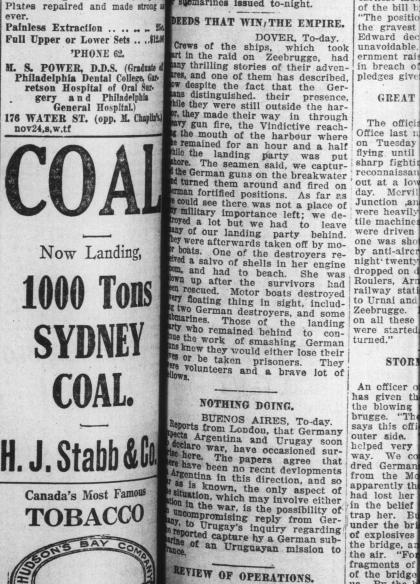
Divisional and Brigade Generals, that Not a single charge of drunkenness we cannot allow it to be withdrawn from the scene of conflict. was before the Faversham magistrates last year. The population is It has placed the name of New foundland on the Honour Roll of the nations. It would be an eternal dis Prizes at a Woking whist-drive ingrace to the eligible men of Newfour cluded a tin of tongue, a Christmas land to allow the name to be erase

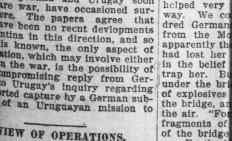
from that Honour Roll by failing to keep the Regiment up to its full fightpudding, tin of sardines, tin of conlensed milk, and boxes of matches. strength An Imperial Clogs Office is Ger-An opportunity is now afforded the We will keep a record of every per-son forwarding us these wrappers from time to time and at the end of It will deal exclusively with the men of the country to join the ranks. On St. George's Day, the 23rd April acquisition and distribution of wood

the Legislature will be convened, and immediate attention will be given to suitable for use as soles for boots the consideration of the steps to be taken to maintain the Royal Newcoundland Regiment at full was strength. In the meantime the need is urgen

and every effort should be made to answer the call from His Excellency the Governor and from the War Coun-Hudson's Bay Imperial Mix This choice brand of To cil, to enlist as many men as possible can now be had at

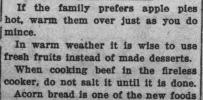
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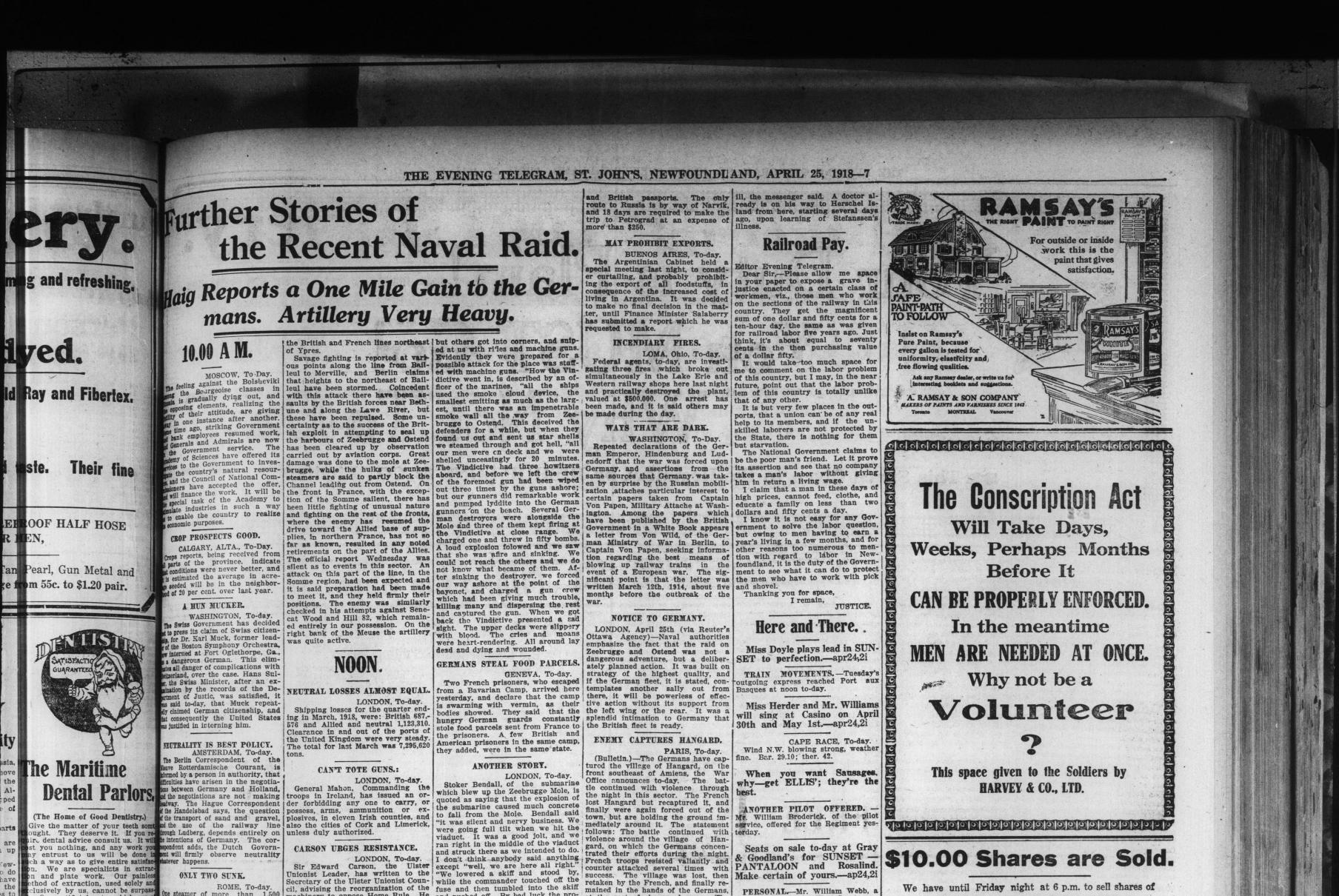
us. By the the Mole wa LONDON, To-day. If three years of preparation in bed an offensive in Flanders, armans have resumed hammer-the front of Amiens, and for along the north sectors of the assignt, and finally the Ger-infantry began their attempts to be on tre line passing Villers meux Hangraf, Hailles and Cas-The first attacks were repulsed LONDON, To-day. the Mole was this island the were landed red." British anarrative p says that wh got alongside that of the for all had been a which were Neverthelees Edward Ban LONDON, To-day. first attacks were repulsed Edward Bar sequent attacks, centered Cooker, dash illers Brettoneux, have caus-itish retreat from this village. It is marks a German about a mile. Villers-Bretton-bout 12 miles directly east of and is on the northern end instand for the south by low at is backed by rolling the west and northwest. This a been made the same time ther blow has been struck at neux, have caus- the first ed blow has been struck at ground p

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and one of them has described. despite the fact that the Ger-s distinguished, their presence, le they were still outside the har , they made their way in through y gun fire, the Vindictive reachthe mouth of the harbour where remained for an hour and a half le the landing party was put

The seamen said, we captur-erman guns on the breakwater them around and fired on fortified positions. As far as there was not a place of military importance left; we de-oved a lot but we had to leave ay of our landing party behind. by were afterwards taken off by mo-Now Landing, s. One of the destroyers reed a salvo of shells in her engine

and had to beach. She was a up after the survivors had rescued. Motor boats destroyed **1000 Tons** oating thing in sight, includnan destroyers, and some the the second s SYDNEY

turned." turned." turned." turned." turned." turned." turned." olunteers and a brave lot of

NOTHING DOING. BUENOS AIRES, To-day. from London, that Germany J. Stabb & Co.

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REVIEW OF OPERATIONS.

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ONLY TWO SUNK. ROME, To-day. her of more than 1,500

ROME, To-day. One steamer of more than 1,500 ma, and one less were sunk during red ending April 20th, according to a symarines issued to-night. DEEDS THAT WIN/THE EMPIRE. DOVER, To-day. Crews of the ships, which took wit in the raid on Zeebrugge, had may thrilling stories of their adven-may thrilling stories of their adven-tin the raid on Zeebrugge, had in the raid on Zeebrugge, had ernment raising this burning question in breach of a party truce and many thrilling stories of their adven-

pledges given. GREAT FLYING ACTIVITY.

the skiff and took the crew aboard. Lieut. Stanford, who commanded the

LONDON, To-day. The official statement by the War Office last night reads: "The weather on Tuesday was unfavourable for submarine, pays tribute to the gallantry of his crew which numbered flying until five p.m., after which five and speaks modestly of his sharp fighting occurred in the air achievements. The 'lieutenant said, reconnaissances which were carried there is no doubt about our getting out at a low altitude, throughout the there. I set the fuse myself, and I there is no doubt about our getting r reconnaissances which were carried out at a low altitude, throughout the day. Merville, Estaires, Stenweerck f Junction and the docks at Ostend were heavily bombed. "Fourteen hos-tile machines were brought down, two were driven down out of control, and one was shot down back of our lines by anti-aircraft fire." During the the motor boats claimed it destroy-night' twenty-one tons of bombs were

by anti-aircraft fire." During the the motor boats channed it destroy-night twenty-one tons of bombs were dropped on different targets, including Roulers, Armentieres, Bapaume, the railway station at Chaulnes, Thereut and that a third was rammed. "My

to Urnai and Courtrai and the dock at Zeebrugge. Direct hits were obtained on all these targets and several fires were started. All our machines re-ing just inside the Mole, it had been used by the Germans as a torpedo training ship." It is recalled that the Brussels was the last vessel com-STORMING THE MOLE.

manded by Capt. Fryatt, who was ex-ecuted in July, 1916, after conviction LONDON, To-day. An officer of one of the motor boats by a German court martial for athas given the Daily Mail a story of the blowing up of the Mole at Zee-brugge. "The submarine which did it" says this officer "went at it from the mpting to ram a submarine.

OUEBEC AS USUAL BEHIND. OTTAWA. Ont. To-day.

rowers were hit by enemy bullets, but in the nick of time a picket boat found

Says this childer were that it from the stars and Urugay soon declare war, have occasioned sur-the here. The papers agree that argentina in this direction, and so as is known, the only aspect of situation, which may involve either A return tabled in the House of Commons, yesterday, in reply to ques-tions asked by Mr. Traham (Nicolet) as is known, the only aspect of situation, which may involve either in the war, is the possibility of ucompromising reply from Ger-w, to Urugay's inquiry regarding reported capture hy a German sub-the of an Uruguayan mission to REVIEW OF Correct Corret

NOT QUIET IN BUSSIA YET.

VIEW OF OPERATIONS. LONDON, To-day. three years of preparation in this island that the Vindictive's men AMSTERDAM, To-day. Three squadrons, of the Fifth Polish Regiment of Uhlans, have been anni-hilated in Pudolia, by Ukranian peas-ants who refused the soldiers' dé-mands for food supplies, according to a Polish press according to omme, during which time they were landed and the fighting occur-ted an offensive in Flanders, red." British marines who landed on

a an offensive in Flanders, are funded and the fighting occurred." British marines who landed on the foot spectra of the foot spectra of

PANTALOON and Rosalind. success. The village was lost, then retaken by the French, and finally re-Make certain of yours.-ap24,2i

mained in the hands of the Germans at the cost of heavy losses. Th PERSONAL-Mr. William Webb, well known figure in West Coast com-mercial circles, came to town from The French are holding the immediate outskirts of Hangard, and the Germans Rencontre, West, by the last steamer have not been able to debouch from the town despite repeated efforts. On

ACKNOWLEDGMENT-Reboth banks of the Avre, the artillery ceived by Edward English the sum of Forty Dollars (\$40.00) fighting continued with violence. The French made several successful raids. especially west of Lassigny, south of Conscience Money.-apr25,1i Coucy le Chateau, and in Lorraine described how one afteranother the ers. The artillery fighting was very REIDS' BOATS. - The Ethie left yourself. ers. The artillery fighting was very

Harbour Breton at 11.15 a.m. yester-day, coming east. The Home left active in the Woevre in the region of Flirey and Regneville. Elsewhere Merasheen at 6.45 p.m. yesterday, outthere is nothing to report.

ward. MAKING REPEATED ATTACKS.

In order to accommodate the LONDON, To-day. working people, FREE VACCI-NATION at the Public Health Three attacks, made by the Germans on British positions east of Amiens, have been repulsed, it is announced of-Office, 268 Duckworth Street,

from 8 to 10 nightly .- apr25,2i ficially. On the Flanders front late yesterday, the Germans attacked French positions northeast of Baillenl **RECRUITS POURING IN.-Eight** more recruits from Bell Island reach-ed the city this morning, bringing the total number since Saturday last well and were repulsed. Early this morn-ing, after an intense bombardment, they renewed their attacks in this sec-tor, and against the British positions. Further east, the British regained ground around Villers Brettonneux over fifty from the Iron Island.

by counter attacks and took prisoners Stafford's Phoratone for all kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bron-AND THE HUN WILL EAT IT UP. chitis, Asthma and various Lung Troubles. Price 30c. btl.

A CANADIAN ATLANTIC PORT, To-day.—A steamer, having on board 738 returned officers, N.C.O.'s and men Postage 5c. extra.-apr5,tf of the Canadian Expeditionary force, arrived here last night and docked

or the Canadian Expeditionary force, arrived here last night and docked this morning. Among those on board was Corporal A. F. Borden, a native of King's County, N.S., who enlisted in the first M. R., Manitoba. Corporal was previously discovered. The suf-Borden was wounded and taken pris-ferer was removed to hospital. Oner at the battle of Sanctuary, in June, 1916. He was treated at various Book that seat early or it may

hospitals and finally repatriated. To the Canadian Press to-day, Corporal Borden said that he emphatically ad-vised relatives of Canadian soldiers, be gone. Tickets on sale at Gray & Godland's to-day for SUNSET - PANTALOON and ROSALIND.—apr24,2i

SUGAR !

now in a German prison camp, to send them parcels of food. The food they give them, said the Coropral, is not fit to use and the boys depend largely Everyday Etiquette.

"Please tell me if it is better to PORT UNION, Alaska, To-Day. ave separate at home cards or to Bringing an appeal for a doctor by Vilhjel Mar Stefanssen, the Arctic have engraved on the wedding invitationes." was Mrs. Newlywed's worry. explorer, who lies dangerously ill on Herschel Island, a message reached "If one expects to be 'at home' for Herschel Island, a message record here late yesterday after a record breaking trip from the North. In a card is advisable, but if the at home breaking trip from the North. In a message carried by the courier, Stef-anssen told of being ill fifty days, at-ter being stricken with typhoid and pneumonia, followed by complica-tions. A Northwest Mounted Police-man and two Esquimaux have died of typhoid, while several others are

Landing ex schooner from Barbados.

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We are positively unable to get one hour's extension. This proposition is a "live" one and nstantaneous action is necessary now to get in on the ground floor. You can please yourself but the people who know us know that there is no bluff in our arguments. At 9 o'clock on Saturday morning these shares are \$12.50. Test us and see. Wire Chicago and see. Suit



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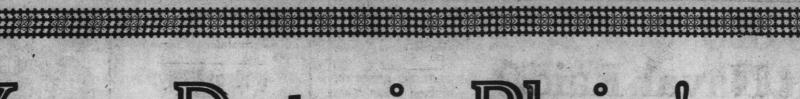
YOU MUST DON THE KHAKI.

> Why Not To-Day?

You are Needed at Once.

This Space given to the Soldiers by the U. S. PICTURE & PORTRAIT CO.

Job Table Linen! Here's a chance for the thrift y buyer: White Table Linen, 58 in. wide, only 75c. yard. As we have only a limited quantity at this price we ad-vise an early call. WILLIAM FREW, Water St.



THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, APRIL 25, 1918-8

### Your Duty is Plain! You MUST Go! Why Not To-Day?

#### This Space Given to the Regiment by BISHOP SONS & CO., Limited.

#### Society of United

ATTEND DIVINE SERVICE AT HEART'S CONTENT.

Canon Smart Gives Them a Message.

in session at Heart's Content, attended tion and World Uplift, I hope to make of the human intellects of allied and "Our Father-the Father of our Lord p.m., on Wednesday, April 17th, 1918. The Officers and Members of the Grand Lodge, together with a large number of brethren hold and a world from Holy Scripture which of the ordinary man who, if he be- A world to-day needs saving. If it is and side aisles.

in length-short, solemnly impressive, ing?

revolutionary resolution.

Appreciation.

sense of injustice, declining to make its small membership, poverty of re-Canon Smart's Words of Welcome and use of his "one talent", finally losing sources, but rich in its hold on the the little that had been given him? principles of its Order, the deep

Clergyman of an Outport Parish.

Helped by your presence here, and re-

lying on the real, although unseen

The Text and Its Message.

Canon Smart's address, delivered If you are still wondering, and I can loyalty and rare enthusiasm of its without note of any kind, was listened see that you are, let me tell you som rs using its one talent nowe

has been his privilege to possess- the we lose the opportunity of useful and recruiting will not keep our gallant Regiment at full strength. You must opportunity of reaching a wider con- helpful service. Fishermen stituency than ordinarily falls to the We Under-Estimate the Value of Small tell the fathers in your Lodges that the seriousness of the situation makes Causes. necessary the conscripting of their

The clashing of mighty world sons. Personal, no less than Empire, Presence of the Master Who called forces: the moving of armed men in interests demand the sacrifice. "Why St. Andrew and his brother fishermen millions-mere pawns upon the blood- should we send our boys like lambs to more than 19 centuries ago to follow soaked, shell-seared chess board of this horrible slaughter?" The answer The Grand Lodge of the S. U. F. Him in the work of Social Regenera- Picardy and Flanders-at the behest is "Why should we keep them back?"

service in St. Mary's Church, at 4.30 full use of this unique opportunity. enemy commanders have given many Jesus Christ-sent His only Son as the idea that it is only mighty, ma- a lamb to the slaughter. "He was led terial forces that count. The world- as a lamb to the slaughter." The sav-Are you wondering at my choice of wide ramifications of a highly or- ing of a world of human beings was Grand Lodge, together with a target a text? Did you expect some striking ganized Society strike the imagination the Moving Cause of Christ's Sacrifice.

of the Church. A large general con- would present at sight a clear and longs to an Order inefficiently or- to be saved it can only be by fathers of the Church. A large scheme transepts unmistakable point of contact with ganized, whose habitation is only sacrificing their sons, by sons sacrithis grave epoch in our Empire His- local, is liable to minimise the power ficing themselves. One occasionally The service was less than an hour tory through which we are now pass- of influence wielded by his compara- hears the fool talking according to his

tively insignificant band. Every of- folly. You must answer the fool acin length—short, solening to end. Did you look for some seed thought ficer and every delegate of this Grand cording to his folly. There are those And I'd give my soul to stand next to yet inspiring from beginning to the out of the Divine Granary which Lodge, every member of the Society who say "Tis better to be a living dering of well-known hymns by so would stir you to enthusiasm by re- which it represents, needs to watch dog than a dead hero." Had our Mak-

dering of weil-known hymne, were calling the "wonderful acts" of men of against temptation to under-estimate er intended men to be curs He would The spirit, indeed, is still the same, profoundly stirred by the devout ren- old time? Were you anticipating the "one talent" power. Permit me to have given them four legs, a tail, and profoundly stirred by the devolut the some suggestive idea which would set emphasize as strongly as possible the a yellow streak. He meant them to be Yet here I stay at the woman's game, MATTHEW LUBY, 6 Nunnery Hill. fluency of it was apparent to all, fol- your minds working, causing you to fact that it is not 200 pounds avoirdu- men. Delegates! Go back to your lowing as it did proceedings in Grand dream dreams of great possibilities pois which make the man, but the Lodges, your homes, your communi-Lodge where a resolution dealing with ahead? Are you still wondering at mind. It is not always the Lodge with ties and use that one talent of in-Conscription had been passed by men, the choice of a New Testament word- its long membership roll, its heap of fluence you possess in strengthening many of whom would, a month ago, picture which perhaps a man entrust- dollars in the funds, its opportunities the manhood of your settlements. Let have cut out their tongues before giv- ed with meagre opportunities of ser- of meeting other Lodges that is the your message be, and let your prayer ing an impressive "aye, aye" to such a vice, envious of men possessing larger strongest, not unfrequently it is the be that of the Bishop of Exeter: gifts, sullen and smarting under a Lodge in an isolated settlement, with

'build the house."

"Give us Men! Men from every rank, Fresh and free and frank; Men of thought and reading,

The Regimental Recruiting Roster. THE WOMAN'S GAME.

Was there ever a game we did not share Brother of mine?

"As good as a boy," you used to say, And I was as eager for the fray, And as loath to cheat or to run away, Brother of mine.

Filling the Gaps.

You are playing the game that is straight and true, Brother of mine,

Brother of mine. I should not shrink from the battle's

Brother of mine. If the last price must needs be paid, Brother of mine!

You will go forward unafraid, Brother of mine! Death can so small a part destroy, You will have known the fuller joy-Ah! would that I had been born a boy

Brother of mine!

than 2½ cents a pound. First a ton for local grass that three ago was half wasted in bedd horses and cows is, we think some. This suggests the that the importer who pays a a ton freight, besides the cost, and sells it to the put about the same figure as ou "hay magnates," is not such DIRECTING THEIR EFFORTS TO SECURE THE REQUIRED NUMBER IN ORDER TO BRING THE REGIMENT UP TO FULL ceer as some people w STRENGTH-

Several loads of hay were

Several loads of hay were for sale at the Haymarket, Beach, yesterday and this i by local farmers at no less

than 21/2 cents a pound. Fifty

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AND THE RESERVES FOR OUR BRAVE LADS "OVER THERE" MUST BE VOLUNTEERS, AS IT IS GOING TO TAKE SOME TIME IS GOING TO TAKE SOME TIME New Board of Trade Members FOR CONSCRIPTION TO BE EN-FORCED-COME NOW! At the last meeting of the C

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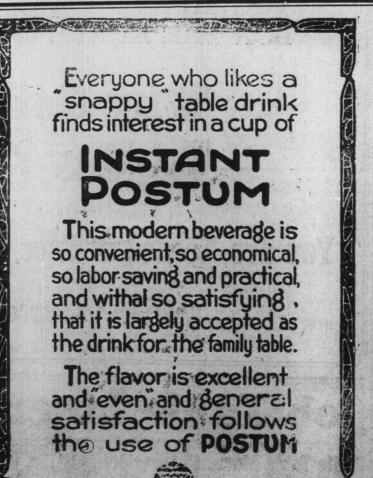
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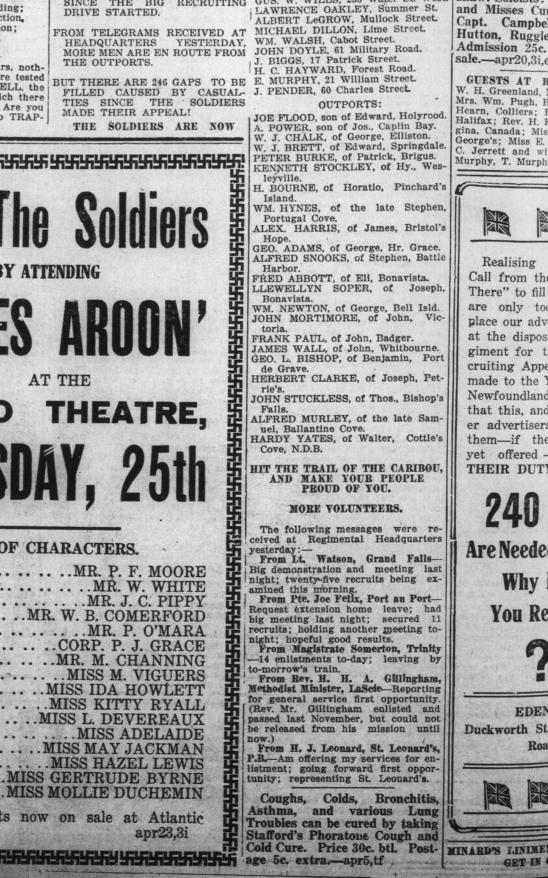
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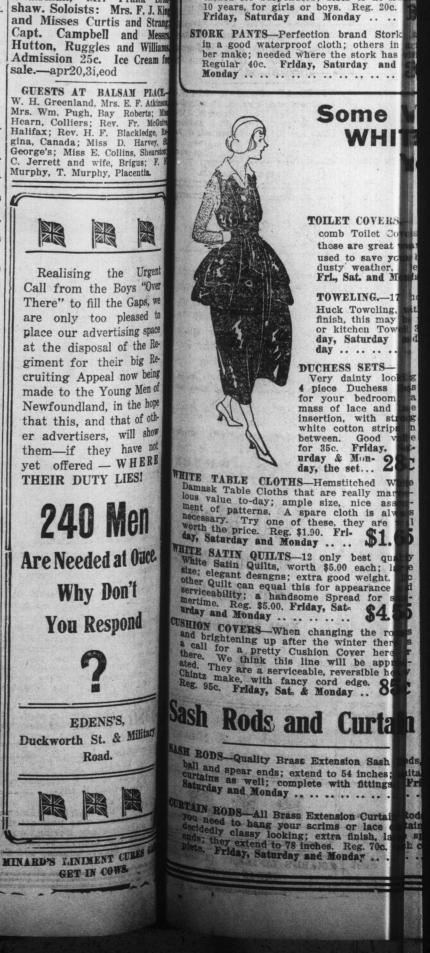
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to with rapt attention. He gripped of the things that lie behind that text: of influence to the full. When Stanley and held the Brethren from introduccrossed the African Continent with its A Warning Against False Perspective. tion to finish by his vivid and effect-7,000 miles of mountain, forest, table The man, the central figure in this land, morass and rivers in 999 days he ive methods of address. The preacher based his message on St. Matthew, word-picture, is the victim of a false did not find one Christian. To-day Chapter 25, the 24th and following perspective, he does not see things in here and there like beacon lights in verses. In his brief introduction the their true portion. He overestimates the surrounding gloom are to be found Canon referred to the occasion as one his capacity for service, despises the tiny Mission stations whose influence which conferred a great privilege up- gifts and opportunities given him, re- is not to be measured by their insigon himself, as well as presenting him fuses to make use of the things he nificance compared with the powerful with a unique opportunity-the privi- possesses, loses all and is cast into forces' of Mohammedanism. Paganism lege of welcoming back to its old the outer darkness of uselessness. To and Heathenism. I would fain use home, its birthplace in fact, after a men of average ability, as to the cen- this opportunity to impress upon lapse of many, many years, the Grand tral figure of our text, there comes the every Officer and Delegate of this Lodge of the S. U. F., together with subtle temptation to despise the "one Grand Lodge the danger of under-Lodge of the S. U. F., together with subtle temptation to despise the "one Grand Lodge the danger of underthe privilege of meeting face to, face talent" of service. We imagine that estimating the power of influence the privilege of meeting face to, face the possession of the "one talent"— stood for that Trinity of Christian vir-tues so necessary to the growth and ity with small resources and limited the possession of the "one talent"— fact that by comparison with other organizations you possess only the perfect development of individual, opportunities of service-is handicap- "one talent" depress you, above all let family and community life-"Love: ped in any work of Social Regenera- it not lead you to despise the "one Purity: Fidelity." He, the preacher, tion and World Uplift, and the ten- talent" power given you so that you appreciated the greatness of the op- dency is not to attempt anything; the may bury it out of sight, and thus miss portunity-the greatest, he thought, it one talent is buried away out of sight, the opportunity of uplifting others by



Men of royal breeding, Empire's welfare Men of faith and not of faction, DRIVE STARTED. Men of lofty aim and action; Give us men-I say again, Give us Men! HEADQUARTERS Suffered headaches for years, noth-THE OUTPORTS. ing helped until the eyes were tested and glasses fitted by TRAPNELL, the Eyesight Specialist, after which there was no return of headache. Are you subject to headaches? Go to TRAP-NELL'S.-apr15,tf **BY ATTENDING 'MYLES AROON** the opportunity of uplifting others by serving them. More than we need in this Dominion of ours to have our in-dividual, family and community life leavened by the one talent men who have nailed to the mast-head of their craft the principles of "Love. Purity: have nailed to the mast-head of their craft the principles of "Love: Purity: Fidelity", and are determined to "carry on" to the end of the voyage. Use of Your One Talent Power of Influence. AT THE CASINO THEATRE, THURSDAY, 25th Delegates! return to your Lodges Delegates! Feturn to your Lodges with a strong purpose controlling you, determined to enthuse your brethren. Be possessed of great ideals. Keep up the character of the Order. Guard its principles. Defend its integrity. Ex-tend its usefulness. Strengthen its authority. Be possessed by great ideals, but do not despair if you fail it atteining them. King Dorid was CAST OF CHARACTERS. in attaining them. King David was possessed by a great ideal. He desired Myles Aroon ..... MR. P. F. MOORE Squire Thurston ..... MR. W. WHITE with a strong desire to build a house, exceeding magnificent, for his Lord, Gerald Fosdyke ..... MR. J. C. PIPPY but it was left to his son to realize it. Mike Carney ..... MR. W. B. COMERFORD Pat. Phelan ..... MR. P. O'MARA Have your great ideal. Let it be the saturating of Family, Society and Joe Upton .. .. .. CORP. P. J. GRACE Community life with your Principles of Love: Purity; Fidelity, then I can Officer ..... MR. M. CHANNING Lady Glover ...... MISS M. VIGUERS Maggie Farrell ..... MISS IDA HOWLETT hold out this hope that if you do not ucceed you will fill your sons with Little Nellie ..... MISS KITTY RYALL the spirit of your ideal and they will Mrs. Farrell..... MISS L. DEVEREAUX Delegates! Go back to your Lodges Mother Bet ..... MISS ADELAIDE letermined to use your one talent of Katie Rooney..... MISS MAY JACKMAN service in the interests of the Empire Nora Murphy ...... MISS HAZEL LEWIS Lucy O'Shea .... MISS GERTRUDE BYRNE and the cause of Liberty and Freedom for which the Empire stands. In Annie O'Connor . . MISS MOLLIE DUCHEMIN this grave hour of peril despise not your one talent power of influence. I Reserved Seats now on sale at Atlantic ray you not to bury it away out of Use it. Use it persistently. Bookstore. Use it faithfully. It has long been lent that the volunteer system of





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ings. These lay on top of the rim, shaped, ready to stitch on; shades of Tan, Navy and Black; the very latest. Get one for your hat.

Black; the very latest. Get Saturday 12C

Gingham House Dresses.

Here are some very smart little Wash Dresses

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Handsome Spring Coats for Children

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10 dozen of excellent Marseilles pattern snowy White Quilts, one of the best values we have ever handled. Sizeable Qulits that will add considerably to your bedroom's appearance. Plain edge, beautiful designs. A purchase here means money will spent. Good value for \$2.40. Friday, Saturday and Monday .....



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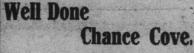
Curtain renewing time is here; looking for best value will lead you straight to this pile we have on sale to-day. Side by side with nice lacey looking White Curtains you will notice others in a deep Cream shade that would look well for bungalows or summer residences. At no time have we offered better values than these; assorted lengths. Values \$1.58 here to \$2.00 pair. Friday, Saturday and Monday .....

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Just about the daintiest and



Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Mr. Editor,-Please insert the few following lines in your valuable paper.

As present times seem rather serious for the British Nation we must feel that we have a real foe in the German soldier; it has been plainly shown that he is a desperate fighter and we will have to persevere with all our power and might to down him. There has been too much talk about the half-starved, half-clothed, brutal, cowardly soldiers and that we can easily beat them. Yes, far too much of this talk, especially by some of us who understand very little about warfare. My opinion is that most of us should say less on matters that we do not understand. Even in these critical times we are

constantly hearing people say how easily the Allies can win the war. That we need not worry, our armies are strong enough to beat Germany, We have lots of men. Germany can't

This sort of talk will never win the war for us. We must realize that we have a relen ess foe to face and that we must down him or he will conquer us. We should see the facts as they really are. Our side of the picture is not a bit too bright at present, but let us hope it will soon be repainted.

In my opinion to win this war it will be the question of which side can hold out longest. I mean which side can be strongest in man-power and has the best means. It may yet be a hard fight, but Right will win in the

Lately recruiting has fallen off somewhat, and there is much talk of Conscription.

It has been plainly shown that we have the men and now they are wanted; still they won't volunteer. What is to be done? Why, conscription we must expect in some form very soon. But. new. I wish to say that if every other place in Newfoundland would do as well as Chance Cove we would never have conscription mentioned amongst us. Even now conscription won't affect us for some time yet, as every available man here, of age, has offered his services long ago.

This little hamlet, in the bottom of Trinity Bay, has a population of 200 all told-men, women and childrenout of that number 20 have offered for King and Country. Is there another place that can make such a



