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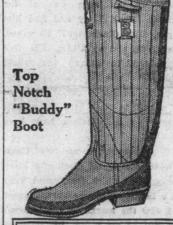
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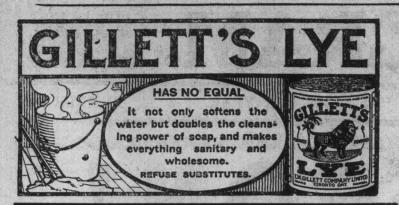
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He hung about her, waiting with a

hand upon the canterbury, ready to it, Miss Chichester." find the song she chose to sing.

carry, and, if she chanced to sit down

If they rode out, he insisted upon an examination of the saddle girth and bridle before she mounted though Phoebe was as safe an ani-

mal as ever carried a side-saddle. Tom's anxious mind conjured up a | "I know to whom it belongs!" thousand accidents that might happen and he was always expecting.

All these, and many other atten tions, poor Maud took with some emhad not the heart to rebuke or discourage, for she must have had a suspicion that one cold word from he would start the unhappy boy off-to Timbuctoo, perhaps.

One morning Tom had ridden over with his sister to entice Maud into a ride, and, she at once consenting, the pair were soon cantering toward the cottage to call for Carlotta.

Tom, by Maud's side as usual,, suddenly pulled up, and said, with a hurried abruptness:

"Miss Chichester!"

Maud checked the mare, and turned her sweet face to him.

"Oh, don't pull up," he said, uneasily. "We can talk galloping-at least, I can-I mean, that is to say, if you can, Miss Chichester."

"Oh, yes," said Maud, smiling gently, and patting Phoebe into a gallop

Tom, who was left behind by this movement, spurred on, and coming alongside, took from his breast pocket

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a small letter case, bound with silve edging and engraved with strange

up last night just by the rectory." At the mention of the rectory Maud flushed slightly, and took the

"It's a very curious affair, isn't it?" said Tom, taking the opportunity

"Very," said Maud. "I cannot sec any name on it, and all these strange figures I do not understand."

"You mean the queer scribbling on the silver? Neither can I. We opened it last night, to see if there was any name written inside, but it's filled ranged the music stool, with his with all sorts of odds and ends. Open

Maud hesitated. world of hard work, for there was can be no harm; besides, you will be the balls to recover, her mallet to able to make something of it, per-

> Maud still hesitating, Tom took i from her hand, and, unfastening the

foreign language-Italian, I think Bella said; but I don't think she knows-anyhow, she couldn't make

"It is Italian." said Maud, quietly. closed the book sharply, and, turning pale, said, in a low voice:

"Of course you do, Miss Chiches-

"Mr. Durant," said Maud, turning her face away and stroking the mare "Mr. Durant-of course; what a duffer I am; he's the fellow who they

"Mad!" repeated Maud, almost fiercely. "Who says?"

Tom looked positively frightened. "I beg your pardon, Miss Chiches ter." he said. "Upon my word-oh. friend of yours. What an idiot I am Miss Chichester-"

Maud stopped him with a faint

"Pray, do not apologize," she said You have said nothing wrong-at you have heard. Will you tell me

anything more they say?" She hesitated.

"Of course I will-I'm bound to it you ask me," he added, aside. "But idiots say, will you, Miss Chichester?" "Oh, no!" said Maud.

"Well, it's generally supposed that Mr. Durant is mad all through the village. He does such queer things, dressed I mean, in such a queer of the woods. Besides, no one knows think that there's queer diversions "Then, old Charley White-you know the church, he was coming through he wood at the back of the rectory,

path, wet through with the rain, which You Can't Find Any was beating upon his face like a whip. Dandruff, and Hair Old Charley thought it was a dead body, and was going to cut for it. but, plucking up courage, he lit his little lantern, and creeping up, saw

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one else. Well, there he was, lying like a corpse, one hand being in a pool of water and wet leaves, and the other classing—what do you think.

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that it was Mr. Durant. He did't know

it was him, you know, but from his

description it couldn't have been any

said, though faintly:

continued:

"Go on, please-go on."

he could feel trembling painfully, and

took out his brandy flask, and pour-

ed a little on his lips. In a minute

the parson-I beg your pardon, Mr.

to drink, and he spouted it out."

then drawing a long breath, added:

"Oh, no, not since he disappeared,"

conversation, and still flushing at

Maud's gentle thanks. "Not since he's

gone. That's what makes it odd. He

organ, for they had heard the ser-

vants telling about the way in which

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pressure of the small fingers, which "They should not speak of things that occur at the hall." she said, with

"Well-I'm sure I'm frightening you. I'm so stupid! Well. Charley evidence of distress. "And I'm a that the old man thought he really was dead. But, just as a chance,

"No, no," said Maud, pitying his

the parson—I beg your pardon, Mr. Then there was a silence, which burant—moved and spoke one word. Maud broke just as they were close or figured voile, checked or novelity with the parson—I beg your pardon, Mr. Then there was a silence, which design. It is good for taffeta, but as they were close or figured voile, checked or novelity with the parson—I beg your pardon, Mr. Then there was a silence, which design. It is good for taffeta, but as they were close the parson—I beg your pardon, Mr. Then there was a silence, which design. It is good for taffeta, but as they were close to the parson—I beg your pardon, Mr. Then there was a silence, which design. It is good for taffeta, but as they were close to the parson—I beg your pardon, Mr. Then there was a silence, which design. It is good for taffeta, but as they were close to the parson—I beg your pardon, Mr. Then there was a silence, which design. It is good for taffeta, but as they were close to the parson—I beg you have a silence with the parson w upon Tom's sisters, by asking, with a chambrey, linen or percale. For a morning dress linen, or gingham a name, Charley said—though he couldn't tell me what, only remem-slight hesitation:

bering the last part of it, which was like 'ece.' Then Charley forced some were speaking live? Could my brobrandy through his lips, and sudden- ther find him, do you think?"

ly Mr. Durant sprang to his feet. "Charley White, do you mean, knocking the flask out of Charley's miss? Oh, he's left the country and sleeve is close fitting below the elbow hand, and grasping him by the throat, gone no one knows where. Why, Mr. and finished with a smart pointed cuff, in wrist length. In short length looking at the first page, and with a lifted him clean off the ground. Old Fielding warned him off the estate, I a turn back cuff forms a neat finish. The skirt has plaited fulness in back ged-choked, you know-but he poaching. Shall I try and find him tuck effect. couldn't halloa, and felt his heart die for you, Miss Chichester?" he asked, to nothing as the parson, gripping eagerly. "If you want him, I'll find of 36 inch material for a 36 inch size. him with his hand like iron, growled him, if I had to search the whole the foot.

> listening! You have heard me speak. "Oh. no. no. no!" said Maud. "I only wanted to-to-give him a little White got his neck up, and groaned

> he read his soul, old Charley said, anyway, Miss Chichester," said Tom, then dropped him, and taking a hand- with a laugh. "He was hurt, I know ful of money from his pocket, bound for I saw the marks of the parson's him over in three or four words not hand, but he got a lot of moneyto tell a soul wha had occurred, and nearly twenty pounds, I think he to keep his word, but I came across to break every bone in his body for him one night when he'd had a drop half that sum."

> Maud made no further remark. Maud, whose head had gradually seemingly persuaded from her purdropped upon her bosom, raised it pose, and Tom, after waiting a mo-

> and looked at him with a dreamy ment, said, suddenly: "Would you mind, Miss Chichester, "Thank you," she said, gently. "It keeping this thing? I don't know Mr. is very kind of you to take so much Durant, and I'm likely to lose it, betrouble. You are always very kind,"

Maud hesitated for a moment, then "Is the music still to be heard at the said, quickly:

"I will keep it if you wish it, Mr. Gregson, but I don't think it would be said Tom, delighted to continue the less safe with you." "Oh, yes, it would," said Tom.

And he gave it to her. At this moment she caught up to the two Miss Gregsons, who assailed them say that he could play on the the pair with a volley of questions and playful reproaches.

> keep Miss Chichester all to yourself breath, about minding their own busi-

Bella. "For it's too cruel of you to

ness, but looked radiantly happy, and Maud said, gently: "Mr. Gregson has been very kind, ndeed. We have had quite an inter-

sting conversation." "Dear me!" said Miss Lavinia aughing, though not ill-naturedly; 'I am astonished; I didn't think you ould be interesting, Tom-did you, Bella?"

"They're too hard on me, ain't they, Miss Chichester?" said Tom, flushing. 'They're jealous of you keeping with me so long—that's what they are. wish you'd wake the mare up and have a gallop. The girls' horses are not half so fast, and we could-" (To be Continued.)

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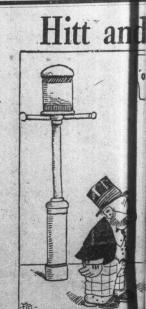
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Messages Received Previous to 9 A.M.

AMERICAN KILLED BY HUNS. LONDON, Feb. 5.

It is officially announced that Richard Wallace, an American seaman belonging to Baltimore, was demand his passports. killed in the shelling of boats which left the sinking steamer Eavestone. The official statement says: Survivors of the Eavestone who were landed to-day, report their ship sunk by shell fire from a German submarine. The crew abandoned the sinkond mate. The official statement nouncement. says that the survivors of the steam er Eavestone, who landed to-day, report their ship sunk by shell fire from a submarine. The crew who abandoned the sinking ship were shelled in their boats by the submarine. The master and three seamen were killed and the second mate seriously wounded.. Among the killed was Richard

Wallace, of Baltimore. GERMAN ORDERS WILL NOT BE MODIFIED.

BERLIN, Feb. 5. The peaceful continuance of German-American relations after the depolitical circles that German orders for the conduct of the submarine war fare were not and would not be modified, that in Germany the determination of enforcing the prohibited zone order was absolute and final, and that the only security for shipping was the avoidance of the prohibited zone. Germany, so the Associated Press was informed, resorted to this measure after shameful rejection by the Entente Powers of peace overtures, only after the fullest determination and as an imperative weapon of defence of its threatened interests. Germany cannot relinquish this weapon, the only one promising a speedy end of the war. The Government had hoped the United States would see it in this light. It was and is actuated by no animosity to the United States in its determination. Germany, therefore,

Press continued, is very keenly disson's message, but the Government apon which it has determined. This official added, we can only hope and trust that American shipping and American citizens will avoid danger

United States Ambassador Gerard this morning received instructions to

SINKING AND SHELLING.

The British steamer Isle of Arran, 312 tons, has been sunk by a submarine, two of the crew being injured by shell fire. Lloyds Shipping Agency aning vessel, and the submarine then nounced to-day. The British steamer shelled the boats in which they took Eavestone, 1,791 tons, has been sunk,

CALMLY RECEIVED. not find the German and Austro-Hungarian Governments unprepared.

FIRM IN THEIR DECISION.

LONDON, Feb. 5. The Cologne Gazette is quoted as parture of their respective Embassies follows by the Central News Amsterfrom Washington and Berlin, in the dam correspondent to-day: Presisense indicated by President Wilson dent Wilson's action is regrettable, day. It was stated positively in high tion does not mean war, it is a threat attacks on Saturday resulted in the

zones laid down in the German me-WILL DEMAND PASSPORTS.

of war and the first step towards it

In neither event shall we be deterred.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.

Under tentative plans the German Consuls and their families will go to refuge, killing the captain and three and the captain and four members of Havana, via Key West, from various seamen and severely wounding the her crew killed, says another an parts of the country, while the Emty, which probably will be secured by

the United States.

LONDON, Feb. 5.

The three words that tell the whole story of a perfect cup of coffee, from plantation to breakfast table-"SEAL BRAND" COFFEE.

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lepth of 400 yards on a 650 yards and readiness to meet war if it must front, says to-day's official on the be. The President made it clear to Tigris operations, which reads: On all his officials that the course of the the night of Feb. 2 our cavalry reach- States, difficult as it is, must be end a point on the right bank of the tirely beyond criticism. To that end, Tigris twenty-five miles west of Kut- German rights and property in the el-Amara and opposite the Turkish United States are to have full protect advanced base. Enemy shipping in tion of law. The President wishes the river was shelled on Feb. 3rd. every American citizen to forbear West of the Hai-Tigris junction we from any thought or act which might captured three successive lines of lead his country near to war. The nemy trenches on a front of 650 hope that Germany might at the last yards and to a depth of 400 yards, moment modify her declaration of unwhich we consolidated in spite of restricted submarine warfare was alour counter attacks. In these ac- most dissipated to-day by news deions the enemy's losses were very spatches from Berlin, which gave the severe. We now control at a range of word of high German officials that few hundred yards the mouth of there would be no turning back. With Hai River, opposite Kut-el-Amara, that hope waning, the American offi-

LONDON, Feb. 5.

bassy staff will go directly south from Washington. A Spanish steamship, The Lord control of the structure o large enough to accommodate all the ers. Local operations carried out by tria's case is still undetermined. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 5.

A Vienna telegram to-day says the Germans, is due to sail from Havana for Spain on Feb. 20, but it is connews of the rupture of relations be- sidered probable that all the party occupied some five hundred yards of tween Germany and America was re- will arrive at the Cuban capital sevtween Germany and America was received by the press here with great calm. Confidence was expressed by Spain it is planned for the party to go the newspapers, the message adds, to Switzerland, either by rail through counter attacks during the night were ma was first shelled and then sunk by the newspapers, the message adds, France, or by steamer to Italy and repulsed. Our troops entered the bombs. The Foreign Minister immethen by rail. In either case a safe enemy's lines last night at three diately asked for an explanation from conduct will be received for the par- points in the neighborhood of Bou- the German Government. Reuter's chavesnes, Pys and Grandecourt. Amsterdam correspondent dealing During the past 24 hours the enemy with the same case, says Berlin demade four unsuccessful counter at- nies the Gamma was torpedoed withtacks against our new front east of out warning as a result of the recent Beaucourt. Our positions there have new sub. instructions. It adds that been consolidated. A further thirty- the steamer could only have been sunk The British forces on the Tigris nine prisoners, including one officer, in cruiser warfare, for carrying conhave now established themselves were captured by us as a result of our traband to England. The only prein his address to Congress, appears but let him not imagine it will make west of a point where the Hai River raids. In these counter attacks a par-vious announcement as an indication to be very slight, judging by infor- us hesitate. We are firm in our de- joins the Tigris, immediately south of the enemy succeeded in reach- that the Gamma had met with disasmation gathered from some of the cision to apply to the full the means Kut-el-Amara, where their artillery ing our lines yesterday morning north ter was contained in a report by highest authorities in this city by the that will bring us victory and peace. controls at short range the mouth of east of Vermilles, but was immediate-Associated Press in the course of the Although President Wilson's declarathe Hai River, opposite Kut. British ly ejected this evening. The enemy been landed. The Gamma registered blew a mine this morning opposite LaBassee. Three German airplanes

> PRESIDENT WILSON WATCHING EVENTS.

> were destroyed yesterday in air fights.

Six others were driven down dam-

aged. One of our machine is miss-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. While the United States stands before the world and the court of public opinion, anxiously waiting the period which will determine peace or war with Germany, President Wilson determined there shall be no word or deed to merit reproach even from Germany herself. Nothing is to be done which is not fully justified by the laws of nations and humanity; nothing is to be done for expediency; nothing is to be done which is not

where we sank some enemy pon- cials now only await actual demon

stration of how the new decree will affect American rights. The news of the killing of an American seaman and shelling of the boats of the Brit-The British official issued to-night ish steamer Eavestone, is not regard-

> GERMANY EXPLAINS. LONDON Feb 5 A despatch to Reuter's from The

STARTED WORK AGAIN

What a Gas Range Means for You,

Mrs. Housekeeper.

The gas range is a muscle saver and a step saver. Think of the many tons of coal you used in that coal range, and how you have had to handle it all twice; first, carrying it up out of the cellar; then, from the kitchen to

No more soot to wipe away: no more ashes to cart away; no more wood to fetch; no more coal dust; no more smoke and no more reason why the kitchen cannot be kept as clean and as orderly as the parlor. The gas

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Half of the labor in the house is caused by dust from the coal range. Every time it smokes, no matter how good the draught may be, clouds of asaes rise and settle on the furniture.

It Eliminates Hard Work. says: Three hostile raids, attempted ed, as feared, an overt act. It will be better, you will play better, and you by the enemy last night and this thoroughly investigated before it is the gas renge eliminates the use of the Brown in the Source of the So and, best of all, for the cook it makes

2.193 tons, and was owned at Amster-

FORD'S GENEROUS OFFER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. Department shortly before noon today. He met on the steps of the and pacific, who and just offered to turn his hage plant over to the Govfor any proses deemed necessary.

and Wilson to't, the manufacturer he fer was accepted by Secretary Daniels. "I stand with our President," said Ford, in a formal statement, "and in the event of a declaration of war will place our factory at the disposal of the United States Government and will operate it without one cent of between the United States and Gerprofit. I will also contribute my own many on Saturday, Frederic C. Pen-

ASKED FOR HIS PASSPORTS.

BERLIN, Feb. 5.

Ambassador Gerard called upon Dr. affected. Alfred Zimmermann, German Foreign Minister, at 1 o'clock this afternoon to ask for his passports. WILL SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT. SANTIAGO, Chili, Feb. 5.

ever before must we support President Wilson." The newspapers urge the Chilean Government to find a ommon ground on which the nations of South America may second the ac-

RE-PASS IMMIGRATION BILL.

The Senate late to-day, by a vote of 62 to 19 re-passed the Immigration Bill over the veto of the President. partment that the Asiatic exclusion section might result in disturbing the amicable relations with Japan. The measure; containing a literacy test, fought over for twenty years, and veoed by three Presidents, now be

CAPTAIN'S STORY.

Captain Enson, of New York, mas-Use a gas range and you will live ter of the American merchantman ping of kinding, as well as drudgery of cleaning up a lot of dirt, submarine flying no colors, about 250 unnecessary for her to stand over yards astern. She fired two shots, a hot stove from two to three hours the second passing close to the ship and striking the water just ahead. We stopped the engines, then reversed them. We were ordered to take our papers on board the submarine. When I hoarded the submarine the commander first spoke in German, but being told I did not understand, he spoke perfect English. He said, 'I President Wilson went to the Navy find the vessel laden with grain for London; it is my duty to sink her.' I protested vigorously. The commandbuilding, Henry Fold, manufacturer er at first took no notice, then exernment to operate it without profit to the enemy's country. Though I ship.' She was torpedoed at 12.30 The Presi ent and Ford shook hands o'clock on the starboard side. The submarine commander took cemera

NOT YET AFFECTED.

After the receipt of the news of the breaking off of diplomatic relations time and work, harder than ever be- field, American Ambassador, had a long conference with the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, Count Czeroin, after which it was announced the relations between the States and Austria-Hungary were not yet

held at their new hall on the 13th inst. DANCING. - Miss Bremner President Wilson's action toward resumes the Children's Class on

C. C. C. AT HOME. -The annual

"At Home" of the C. C. C. is being

Germany is approved in Chile, says Tuesday, Feb. 6th. For further the Mercurie. It adds: "Latin-America is bound to the United States Road.—feb5,2i

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TUESDAY, Feb. 6, 1917.

TERRORISM UNDER WAY.

seas at present, but this cannot continue for long. Sooner or later will come the overt act, dreaded by some shatter for good the frail hopes still George Gray

retained by President Wilson that war

will be avoided. One very serious consequence of America's break with Germany is Contemplated Visit by Great Austranoticed by Baron Newton. It would be impossible to estimate the value to the Scandinavian countries as well, be witnessing anything first class. compelled to act as America has acted by no means an impossible contin- McMurdo's Store News in operation under Government digency-the situation would be extraordinary and most serious. The whole Allied confederacy, which would be thus swelled greatly, would find itself able to act, in these and similar matters, solely through the Cure does not upset the stomach nor offices of some neutral, such as Switzerland or Holland, possessed of no

made upon it. Fortunately, the Allies have an assurance which will go far to quiet apprehension on account of their prisoners in enemy hands. This is the c.l is useful wherever there is pain, two-edged weapon of reprisal. Desof getting known, and if the German of chills and colds. Price 25c. a betfury threatens to vent itself upon defenceless captives it will be met by a fenceless captives it will be met by a counter-threat which will prove effec- Graduated from McGill United States Government has no counter-threat which will prove effective. A good instance by way of proof is provided by the case of Captain Blakie, whom the Germans would gladly have done to death as they did been studying medicine at McGill, has Captain Fryatt, had not a sharp just graduated from that University warning come from Britain. This ut- Mr. O'Reilly deserves the more credterly despicable form of frightfulness it in that a course that normally takes ish vessels at sea which cannot posthe Allies feel that they can discount, two years was condensed by him into sibly reach home ports before the tensified renewal of the Zeppelin raids for his services here for medical authorities at all ports to allow no secure in the confidence that they will work with the forces, and falling that ships to clear unless provided with desperation drives Germany to a last are alike to be commended. titanic effort of arms, which to be of the slighest avail would have to come in the west, the bloody path to peace will be much shortened. Far better that she should break herself to pieces Dept.—feb6,tf

Illies than that these should have to ssume the more costly offensive, eve

1st Nfld. REGIMENT

Casualty List.

Received February 6th. 2035-Private Rupert Green, Burgeo. At 10th General Hospital Rou-

> J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary

Volunteers.

ed themselves for enlistment at Headuarters yesterday, as follows:-

Albert Hutchings, Whitbourne Wesley E. Halfyard, Grand Falls Jno. McDonald. St. John's Jas. Ryan, St. John's Baxter Bugden, English Hr., T. B

To-Morrow's Parade.

Display of War Trophies.

All arrangements were

connection with the parade and exhibition of the H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - Editor German machine guns or war trophies by the committee in charge The parade, the order of which has already appeared, will start from the regimental headquarters at 2.45 p.m The route has been extended so that after calling at Government House, the parade will proceed via Military Road, Theatre Hill, New Gower St., thence coming down Water Street and of waiting for development of the The only war topic of in- halting in front of the Court House ruthless submarine campaign that terest continues to be the where Acting Premier Bennett will may bring war between the United course of the new Ger- address the assemblage. Included in States and Germany, immediate inman frightfulness and the parade will be gallant young men, terest here centered to-day upon the the international developments in- who participated in the big battle on destruction of the British steamer volved in it. So far we have heard of October 12th when these guns were Eavestone in which an American seano sinkings and no manifestations of wrested from the enemy and who now man lost his life. Apparently officials barbarism beyond what we have learn- bear honorable wounds received on are confident that this incident will ed to expect, but there are signs that that day. Other marked brave men not prove to be an overt act that will the action of the United States has of "Ours," who figured in previous cause hostilities but nevertheless met with defiance from the Central engagements will also be in the turn- complete reports are awaited with Powers and that the open declaration out. By the co-operation of citizens grave anxiety. Earlier in the war the of war will not be long deferred. generally in the way of displaying State Department received several There appear to be few Americans bunting, etc., and because of the similar reports of the shelling of vesand fewer American ships on the high uniqueness of the event, it is earnest- sels by submarines and injury of the stration be made a historic one.

lian Billiardist. Negotiations are in progress which the Allies of the services of Mr. may possibly result in a visit to St. Gerard and other American diplomats John's by George Gray, the great proin Germany, not to speak of the small fessional cueist of Australia. He has no definite indication that the plan army of American doctors there, on lately been touring Canada and been will mature. Relations with Austria behalf of Allied prisoners. These will giving exhibitions in the large cities. are not on a sound foundation owing be now lost, and it will be hard to find He is at present in Sydney. While it to the known adherence of the dual substitutes. Not only did these may not be possible to make the monarchy to Germany's war progentlemen interest themselves active- necessary financial arrangements, gramme, but with certain differences. ly on behalf of sick and ill-treated there can be no doubt that an exhibiprisoners, but their prestige as repretion here by the exponent of "red ball United States Government may desentatives of the great nation with play" would create great interest and cide to do, the Senate to-day was whom Germany for so long wished at give a stimulus to the game. Gray is ready to adopt a resolution endorsing all costs to avoid rupture was a most in the very front rank of billiard playpotent factor in the effectuation of ers, having defeated in recent years lations with Germany and the House their representations. Probably they practically all the champions of Eng- is expected to place itself on record will be replaced for the present by land. His play would be an eye-open-Spain, obviously an inferior substi- er to our amateurs, most of whom Departments continue to formulate tute. Should that country, and even have never had the opportunity of

TUESDAY, Feb. 6, 1917. Creo-Cough Cure is a recipe of our own, and is useful for relieving and curing recent colds. Creo-Cough pall the appetite. It may safely be prestige to speak of and probably quite unable to cope with the demands made upon it

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We learn that Mr. J. B. O'Reilly, laws of the country. son of the popular Inspector, who has

12.30 A.M.

JUST AS WELL TO HAVE ONE

BERNE, Via Paris, To-day. It is semi-officially stated that Switzerland in reply to President Wilson's note will decline to depart from the line of strict neutrality which is the vital principle of Swiss en, January 28th; gunshot wound in policy.

U.S. TAKES OVER WIRELESS.

TUCKERTON, U.S.A. To-day. With the arrival here last night of squad of marines from Philadelphia, the navy yard of the United States Tuckerton wireless stations and removed its German operators. The operation of the plant, which is the only sending station working direct with Germany in this country, will be continued under the direction of the United States officials.

"PREPARE FOR ACTION."

PHILADELPHIA, To-day. Orders were received here by telephone from Washington instructing members of the naval militia to "Prepare for action" with the expectation of a German anti-service on Saturday finalized last night in night. Two divisions are already organized and officers were instructed to form as many divisions of "full strength" as possible.

1.15 P.M.

U.S. ANXIOUSLY WAITING.

With the prospects for another day investigation in each instance led to the conclusion that the vessels were resisting or trying to escape. If this is found to be the case with the May Come Here. Eavestone, the act will not be regarded as illegal. Meanwhile a conference of neutral nations is being discussed on the suggestion of one of the European neutrals most severely affected by war, and although it is believed the idea has been favorably rein a similar way. The War and Navy plans for mobilization of industrial and commercial forces as well as military, so that these might be placed ection on short order.

THE GERMAN MERCHANT SHIPS.

today continued the examination of German seamen from German merchant ships in this port who sought permission to enter the country as immigrants. Eighteen members of these crews were allowed to enter yesterday. The German ships are still under heavy guard, and there are reports that their machinery has been ruined. Federal officials refuse to comment on these rumors. They say that the ships are the property of the German owners, and that the United States Government has no as the men aboard do not violate the

SPANISH PRECAUTIONS.

MADRID, To-day. There are still a number of Spanbut they expect and are prepared for one. He is an ex-pupil of St. Bona- time set in the German note. The many others. Britain awaits an in- venture's College. He intends to of- Minister of Marine has instructed the ness than in the past. If, finally, scholastic success and his patriotism the event that a vessel is sunk. The diphtheria. cruiser Catalonia is guarding the en-Fairbanks Brass Globe and Angle Valves to be had at BOW-BING BROS. Ltd., Hardware lowed to enter or leave port between transcript of transcript to Las Palmas Bay to prevent German and Austrian ships moored there from leaving. No vessel is allowed to enter or leave port between as usual. HORWOOD LUMBER and it was ordered that a warrant be I sunset and sunrise.

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Here and There

PORTIA GOING WEST .- The s.s. Portia left Burgeo to-day, going west. NOTICE.—The Parade Rink will NOT be open this evening.

CURLING.—The Cowan and Wright medals will be competed for at the Curling Rink to-night.

Received a shipment of Scotch Tools. BOWRING BROS., Ltd., Hardware Dept. feb6,tf

WEATHER REPORT .- The weather across country is light S. W. wind and oity at 12.05 p.m. to-day. dull, temperature 25 to 40 above.

BABY WITH DIPHTHERIA. - An eight months old baby of Military Road was reported to the health au-

CO., LTD.—feb6,6i

Reids' Boats.

The Argyle is leaving Placentia today on the Merasheen route. 3.45 p.m. yesterday, going west. The Kyle leaves Port aux Basques after the arrival of Sunday's express.

The Sagona is due at Port aux Basques to-day.

Train Notes.

Sunday's outgoing express left How ey at 7.25 a.m. to-day. The incoming express reached the

her husband summoned to court this issued for his arrest.

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind W.S.W., blowing strong, wea ther dull, preceded by fog and rain The Glencoe left Grand Bank at last night; heavy sea on coast. Bar. 28.90; ther. 37.

Stafford's Drug Store (The-The Meigle is due at St. John's to- atre Hill) is open every night till 9.30.—jan2,tf

Agrees to Obey Orders San Quentin, Cal., Jan. 27.-After spending 24 hours in the dungeon of

the state prison here, J. B. McNamara agreed to obey orders and to-day be gan work in the jute mill. McNa mara, who is serving a life term for The Trepassey train reached the his confessed part in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building in 1910, had been working in the prison A QUARREL -A young wife had laundry, but his work was found un satisfactory and he was ordered to th be met with more stinging effective- to join a Canadian contingent. His proper appliances for saving life in thorities to-day to be suffering from morning for assault. She wore a very jute mill. On his refusal to go there attractive "black eye" as a result of a he was placed in the dungeon. Every quarrel. Both parties are compara- day he was taken out and asked if he were ready to obey orders and until

> Over 30,000 bottles of Stafford's Liniment sold last year.



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A third time the woman caned and back. "If you wish to know the year in which your great kingdom will totter to its fall, do the same to 1888."

And in 1913 the great European

treason was devised and inaugurated by the fatal demand of Austria that Italy should help her to crush Serbia

Ayrshire Bacon and Scotch

CE.T.S. A public meeting of the above so-

lety was held at Canon Wood Hall,

last night, Canon Feild presiding. The

society being inter-parochial it has

been thought well to hold an occa-

sional meeting in other parishes than

the Cathedral, its normal meetin

place. Owing to bad weather the a

tendance was only fair, but the audi

ence was thoroughly appreciative of a

programme, short but well rendered

and interesting. Misses Ellis, Le

McDonald contributed musical and

who said a few words at the close. An

amusing commediete "Topsy told m

so," was given by Misses Coaker (2

Christian, Downton and Stevens, and

evoked great laughter, and though

prepared at very short notice, was et

fectively done. At the close tea wa-

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Any Woman's Struggle

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vocal items, and Mr. Jones and Canon

Colley spoke, as well as Dr. Jones

Beef Ham at ELLIS'.

Three Survivors of Railway Accident Reach the City.

are: John Harris and Edward Button, centia Bay. While it is known that of New Chelsea, Trinity Bay, and an- Joseph Watts, Carbonear and Philip other. The first was en route for Niagara Falls and the second for Curling, Newfoundland, while the last was proceeding to Sydney, N. S. The survivors lost all their clothing and what money they had in their possession.

There were thirty-five passengers in the car at the time of the accident of whom eight are known to be dead, their bodies being so badly burnt that they cannot be identified. Harris, the last person to be rescued from be neath the burning car, stated that at the time of the accident the majority of the second class passengers were asleep, and that the car was what is known as a Colinist car. The lamps exploded, the burning flames filled the car and in a second all the passengers clothes were on fire, while the coach itself had rolled down the embank-

GAVE HIS LIFE TO SAVE WIFE.

A very sad story is told of the death of Moses Rodway and his wife, of Mussel Harbor Arm, Placentia Bay. When the car toppled over, poor Rodway was the first to escape, intending to make the way clear for his wife to follow, but the unfortunate woman had colway of escape, which was through a window near the door. Receiving no answer, he plunged into the flames and reached the side of his poor dead wife, never to return. When the remains were recovered they were found lying close to each other. The charred remains of the husband and wife were gathered in a small box and brought to Placentia Junction where they were placed in a casket by Undertaker A. Carnell, who left by of all the victims. We also learn from a passenger that eight of the bodies

journey to Placentia Junction. The scene was too horrifying for our informant to describe fully. A and add it to 1849. It will be the year collapsed when told what had happenand rendered all the assistance they soothsayer recalled him.

one poor fellow lost a roll of notes amounting to about \$400 which he had

Hounsell, Pound Cove, Bonavista Bay are among the dead, they cannot be distinguished from the four others whose names are not known.

R. G. and Mrs. Reid, and Miss Lo Reid, for Montreal. Dan Whelan, for Grand Falls.

Among the list of first and second

Thomas Downey, for Millertown James Russell, for North Sydney. Wm. Russell, for North Sydney. Albert Burden, for Boston. Hubert Burden, for Boston. Douglas Nichol, for Boston. Thomas Howell, for Boston Benj. Basha, for Curling.

Francis (or Frances?) Newell, for

Robert Newell, for Sydney.

E. Butten, for Curling. James Neseworthy, for Sydney, J. Harris, for Niagara Falls. J. Spracklin, for Lewisporte. James Young, for Lewisporte Levi Davis; for Badger W. F. Horwood, for Lewisporte. Miss Lindsay, for Lewisporte. G. Hall, for Glasgow. G. H. Phillips, for Grand Falls. Dr. Jones, for New York Mrs. M. Bailey, for Everett, Mass. W. S. Todd, for Durham, Eng. J. C. Sapp, for New York. W. Ackliss, for Durham, Eng. S. C. Mifflin, for St. George's.

A War Prophecy.

W. Baird, for Lewisporte

The story that holds pride of place as a prophecy of this war is that of had been recovered, but were so terri- the experience of the first German up medicine. bly burned that they could not be iden- Emperor at a soothsayer's in 1849. tified. As the remains of each passen- As William was leaving the tent the ger were gathered together they were woman called to him and said, "I will gestion, assimilation, elimination. wrapped in blankets and laid on the tell you one more thing. What year snow prior to preparing them for the is it?"

"1849," answered the King. "Add 1 and 8 and 4 and 9 together,

number of passengers, mostly women, of your kingdom's greatest triumph." "1871? Perhaps," said William, and ed, but the majority acted splendidly once more prepared to go. Again the could to the injured. Many of the lat- "Do you want to know the date of

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Tourists on the Battlefield.

(From the New York Tribune.) Already the thirty French hotel-

> to Verdun is likely to become the first thought of every traveller. And it will rank as a pilgrimage to every good American.

Another Prophecy of Peace.

London Chronicle:-A Peterborough esident gives the following prophecy of the termination of war on Febru-

ary 13, 1918:-Daniel, 12 chap., 11 v.: And from

Revelations, 13 chap., 4 and 5 v. recently. Visible evidence will tell mies; and power was given unto him

The battlefield of the Marne will be no From August 4, 1914, to Feb. 13 picnic ground for many a year. Yet 1918, is 1,290 days and 42 months. eace comes. The war has brought ELLIS'.

Mention of the fact that Mr. Bonar Going to the fair; "Let me taste your ware." Said the Pieman to Simple Simon: "Show me first your penny," earliest days of their lives outside this Said Simon to the Pieman:

Dr. Macnamara, for instance, who has "kept his job" as Secretary to the Admiralty right away through, is a native of Montreal, and, as has been at that price, of wholesome materials, so often said, the son of a private sol- and besides if you sell so low you dier. Sir Leo Chiozza Money, the must be a low order of person with pattlefield of the Marne? Such is the time that the daily sacrifice shall Parliamentary Secretary to the Ship-correspondingly low associations—

> There are other Canadian-born members ,among them Sir Gilbert I guess I won't have any.' Parker, Mr. Alpheus Cleophas Morton, Sir Hamar Greenwood and Mr J. Allen Baker. Dr. Chapple and Mr. Arthur Fell, the chief promoter of the Channel Tunnel movement, are na tives of New Zealand. 165 Sqr. Miles.

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keepers are planning for an inunda-

ion of American tourist after the war. The American Industrial Commission brings back word that \$100,000,000 is o be spent in putting up new hotels and rebuilding old ones. It has been the way of visiting good Americans to drop something like \$40,000,000 a year into French pockets. Thrifty Americans who would like to share in this tidy business now have their chance Capital to develop the hotel system of France is cordially invited. Be vond the hotels lie the battlefields. Motor routes are already being considered to take the curious Americans prediction in Paris. And we can trust be taken away, and the abomination ping Controller, was born at Genoa, French taste not to border on irrever- that maketh desolate set up, there ence with the megaphone tactics so shall be a thousand two hundred and eral Whip, in South Africa. dear to the sightseers in our own New | ninety days. York. "On the right you see La Fere-Champenoise, where General Foch And they worshipped the beast, saybroke the Saxon line-!" No, it ing who is like unto the beast? who will be neither the time nor the place is able to make war with him? And for easy-going curiosity hunters. The there was given unto him a mouth hand of tragedy will have wrought too speaking great things and blasphewhere the Saxons fought and failed. to continue forty and two months.

nrush of American visitors when

our hearts than ever before. A trip Ministers' Birthplaces.

Law first saw the light of day in Canada furnishes the interesting reminder that others of his colleagues in the new Ministry spent the very

Turkeys, Gerse and Chicken at | Silk jersey petticoats have taffeta of

High Cost of Living. On January 23rd, at St. Peter's Rec tory, London, Ont., by Rev. Father McKeon, Isabelle C. Barry, of St John's, Nfld., to Reginald M. Hallet, of Said Simple Simon to the Pieman, London, England

On the 6th inst., Catherine Morey, daughter of the late James and Mary Morey, of Torbay, leaving two sisters and two brothers and a large circle manifestly unprofitable to make a pie of friends in Torbay and St. John's to mourn their sad loss. Funeral notice

On the 5th inst., after a short illness, Clarence Chesley Perry, aged germs, perhaps—and your pies are the late Louie Perry, leaving father, 1 probably as germ laden as you are, brother and 1 sister to mourn their and I'm not so simple as all that, so sad loss; funeral on Thursday, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, 5 Hamilton Street; friends and acuaintance will please accept this, the only, in

> Passed peacefully away on the 6t inst., Annie beloved wife of Frederick oberts and daughter of the lat Joseph and Mary Guy, of Twillingate eaving a loving husband, 1 se mother. 4 sisters and two brothers ourn their sad loss; funeral wi take place on Friday, at 2.30 p.m.

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And for anyone between twenty and

thirty it doesn't weigh much one wa

Of course there are a few people

who are born old in matters like this.

but with the majority it is only when

one begins to look backwards as well

as forwards to have associations as

well as anticipations, that such habits

A word of warning. If you let i

hamper you and interfere with your

normal existence and even make you

Cure

it is a pretty good reason for doin

Marshall Brow

"I Always Do."

By RUTH CAMERON.

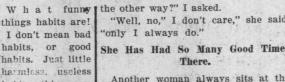
they say.

the opposite.

or the other.

begin to crystallize.

What indeed?



into the habit of doing them. F o r instance when I go into a

library to read or PUTH CAMERON study I always try to sit in a certain chair. I sat there first because there were certain books near it that I wanted to consult I do not consult these books any longer but I always make straight for tha chair. If someone else has it I feel

vaguely aggrieved. I might think this was a persona instead of a common characteristic but I have had so many proofs to the

For one, I often meet certain people in the library and I have noticed with interest that almost invariably go too far, this tendency can bind and each occupies the same chair.

They Get Used to a Room.

Again a hotel man tells me that he Like all tendencies harmless in itself, has a great many guests who insist it needs to be controlled with common on the same room each time they sense. come. "Isn't that because they think it's the best room in the house?" I "Not at all," he said, "Just because

they've had it once before and 'got Again, I went down the street the other day with a neighbour. There are Corns two ways of getting down street. There is no perceptible difference in

distance or in the beauty of the scen-

ery. I started to go one way .-- the

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A Fateful Year.

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Rann-dom Reels

idual who lives on roots, herbs and one, in equal parts. When a man has ived the plain, simple life of a conrmed vegetarian for several years he and herbs and grow fat on hope. The vegetarian does not usually be

gin to practice his profession until he gets along in years and finds that his and it was the opinion of the Citizens' stomach has lost its old-time enthusiasm and powers of endurance. It is a sad experience to go along year after ear in company with a docile and ve stomach, and finally have it fly into a tantrum and treat a thick ost scorn. This would not happen if people would treat the stomach with more consideration in youth and middle age, instead of trying to see how much it will carry without stag-

timothy hav and the lowly but urishing alfalfa soup they would' ave more money to spend for inner cubes. How much happier we would all be if our children would realize the danger of eating pork tenderloin at 40 cents per pound and would turn eagerly to a vegetable diet which contented frame of mind.

If all married men were vegetarians we would hear less about the divorce evil. When a faithful wife has against citizens engaged in that class worked hard all day on a club paper of business. this is Kitchener's year—the third of it is a great relief to be able to prepare supper for her husband by merely setting before him two boiled carrots and a cluster of asparagus tips. The husband who insists upon a fourcourse dinner every night in the week, ncluding six kinds of meat is a greater burden to a devoted helpmate than entertaining a houseful of distant re-

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Don't stay constipated, headachy, bilious, with breath bad or

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GET IN COWS.

Citizens' Committee

isposed of Sixty-Six Sections Last

Chairman Mr. A. Soper presided at last night's meeting of the Citizens' Committee and a vast amount of business was disposed of. Sections 256 to 321 were gone over, several slight will be able to dispense with the roots amendments were made and Sections 311, 313, 314 and 315 and 320 were expunged. These sections deal with the appointment of certain officials in the Bill is out of reason with all business principles in this country and is wholly unnecessary. All officials slice of porterhouse steak with the gaging in any other occupation which in the opinion of the Council shall interefere with the duties which they had been appointed to perform. Section 257 exacting that contractors or builders non-resident in the Colony for one year prior to the acceptance of any contracts to do work within ened vegetarian in these days, and if nore people would become converted cil a license fee of one-half of on the city but who reside in the country shall pay half the rate charged. It was pointed out by some of the Committee men that outsiders who come in to the city pay no taxes of any description. In some cases they have leaves the stomach in a peaceful and been known to live in barns and have all supplies including food sent here from their homes and in doing so are

the means of unfair competition The meeting adjourned at 10.30

Here and There.

ICE IN GULF.—Considerable heavy

COUNCIL, ATTENTION!-The atention of the City Council is called to the impassable condition of Pennywell Road.

HOSPITAL FILLED .- There is no General Hospital just now and many patients are awaiting admission.

PLAYER HURT .- Trapnell, of th Terra Novas, got slightly injured du ing last evening's hockey match caused by his head coming in contact with an opponent's stick.

DIPHTHERIA. Two cases of diphtheria were reported to the Health Of-

AT THE CRESCENT.

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ish Army will use in 1917 will make German masses where they stand. the massed guns of 1916 sound like popguns. The increase in our gun power will be utterly unimaginable The Germans know what to expect, and they are afraid. The German ing rampart. The cohesion and dis- Army against a fresh, young and cipline of the great German military vigorous British Army. machine will be destroyed, and the

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the superior power of the British Ar-The breathing space granted to her sive, undertaken with the object of re- country which would dissipate our imagines. I heard the British artil- the Russians and on the Italians. The onika. Happily, the Western school lery on the Somme in September. It 1917 offensive will be carried out by a has been too strong for it. The Gerwas more awe-inspring than any British Army numbering not less than man masses are in France. Victory words could suggest. Compared to it two millions in conjunction with the there means victory everywhere. Victhe most violent thunderstorm is like French Army. It will be a multiple tory elsewhere means nothing, just as possible to imagine any increase in mile sector of the German line, but nothing. The future of the Balkans But the massed guns that the Brit- fixed determination to destroy the the greatest battle of nations the

The Verdun Method. Army in France and Flanders will be attacking troops will be reduced to the nage of 1917. For the sake of the insubjected to a steady rain of steel, not lowest possible figure, for it will be nocent millions whose lives are the for weeks, but for months. The steel a battle of big guns in which the Brit- stake, I pray that the Imperial gambrain will rain every day from dawn ish and the French will possess a ler may make his peace with man, if till dark. The German Army will be crushing superiority. The Germans not with God. But if he hardens his forced to bear what it bore on the will strain every nerve to mass gun heart, like Pharaoh, we must march Somme multiplied a hunderfold, and against gun, but they cannot over- through the Red Sea and the wilderit will be slowly pounded to pieces by take the lead already established by ness of war into the Promised Land. gunners who are no longer amateurs, the Allies. It is too great, and it is but veterans. Its quality as well as increasing too rapidly and out-manits quantity will decline. Its last re- ned. And they will be pitting a half- Another Lively serves will be sucked into the melt- beaten, old and war-weary German

Another factor which will tell heavgreatest military catastrophe in the ily against the Germans in 1917 is our strength of the modern defensive pleases and how it pleases. Its guns Terra Novas. against the modern offensive. But and its munitions as well as its men will be mobile. Its reserves will be ample. The darned and patched German divisions will be used up, and there will be no mass of manoeuvre behind them. It is difficult to believe that the progressively weakened German Army will be able to stand the

The superiority of the British in air work will be intensified. There are gloomy rumours with regard to the new German type of actor.
Halberstadter. I am told that some But we have had full warning, and I decline to believe that our pilots will Messrs. Ellis and Crawford acted as be handicapped with inferior ma- Timekcepers. when you purchase 5 lbs. at 40c. be handicapped with inferior malb. you are getting it as cheap chines. They won the command of The game began briskly. The Terra sloth and negligence at home, a No. 1 for the St. Bon's. During the young pilots on the Somme. These made several effective runs, as a remarvellous boys gravely apologised sult of which Clouston scored four because they could not show me in the consecutive goals. The total was Flattering to sky either a German aeroplane or a Terra Novas, 6 goals; St. Bon's, 1. German observation balloon! And I saw great bodies of our troops mov-

German gunners were air-blind. Thousands of Tanks in Action. Air work is eyesight, so far as the McGettigan, Power and Kelly were gunner is concerned. Artillery which the defenders of St. Bon's. against a superior artillery that has player out. secured the mastery of the air.

The battles of 1917 will be battles of tanks as well as battles of guns and We are glad to be able to say that aeroplanes. There will be thousands the report that Brendan Sinnott was of tanks in action. The German tanks seriously ill is baseless. We got our will make their debut, for the Ger- information from a supposedly relimans are prompt copyists. I have no able source. Sinnott will play with doubt that they will try to provide the Vics. to-morrow. tank-destroyers. But we have secur- In view of the fact that the proed the advantage of the initiative. And ceeds of the proposed series of games the tank is the weapon of the attacker, are to be devoted to the W. P. A. rather than that of the defender. His Funds, the ladies will have to asfunction is to complete the havoc sume the responsibility re transportawrought by high explosives. A sta- tion, etc., of the N. S. visiting team.

ensive cannot be quickly transferred o another point. Tanks cannot be sed like machine guns. The enemy annot stud his whole front with

It must also be remembered that the Anglo-French offensive will be co-or dinated with the Russian and Italian offensive. There will be a converging pressure upon the Central Powers. In order to break it up Hinder burg will probably try to destroy the Russian Armies. He may also attack Sarrail at Salonika. He may try to overwhelm the Italians. He may even threaten Egypt. But there is not much time left for any of these sec ondary diversions. It is also possible that he may endeavour to shake our nerves and derange our plans by using the German Fleet to cover

raid on these islands. Or he may violate Swiss neutrality. But these would be desperate enterprises, and Westerner. The whole history of the war turns upon German vacillation between the Western and Eastern fronts. The Western school crippled Hindenburg right up to the crowning disaster of Verdun. Since then Hindenburg has crippled the Western school. He has for the moment secured the German mastery over Middle Europe and the Balkans, and if he ould get peace now Germany would supreme from the Baltic to Bag-. But Russia is unconquiréd and onquerable, and the life-blood of

rmany is oozing out in France. this spring and summer on the Westmy in men and in munitions. The ern front. And the main factor in the Battle of the Somme was not a true decision will be the British Army. offensive. It was a defensive-offen- There is an Eastern school in this lieving the pressure on Verdun, on military power by an offensive at Saloffensive aimed, not at a short thirty- reverses elsewhere mean less than at the whole German line, with the will be moulded in France in 1917 by world will ever see. Into that battle

we must put every gun and every man I confess that the vista of bloodshed appals me. It may well appa by General Nievelle at Verdun will be the Kaiser. He may accept the terms adopted. The losses sustained by the of the Allies rather than face the car-

Game of Hockey

The Terra Novas maintained their annals of war will be witnessed by the new railway organisation. The trans- a decided victory over the St. Bon's. were Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. R. C. port problem will be solved. While Unexpectedly, the latter team made port problem will be solved. While Unexpectedly, the latter team made the Germans will be pinned to their a surprisingly good showing, particular positions our army will be free to love in the first helf. There was a pondel Message W. P. Werren, F. I. draw on the Western front. They base positions, our army will be free to larly in the first half. There was a Rendell, Messrs. W. R. Warren, F. J. their arguments upon the impregnable strike where it pleases, when it change in both line-ups, which were: King, L. E. Emerson and F. R. Emer-

	Goal
	Quick
	Barrett Edens
	Cover
	Tobin Knight
	Rover
	Watts McGettigan
3	Centre
	Clouston Murphy
	Left
	Trapnell McGrath
	Right
	Sellars Kelly
	Mr. Charles Parsons refereed and

the air in the Somme battles. They Novas scored through Sellars and will keep it unless there is criminal Clouston in turn and Kelly registered thing which at this time of day is un- second period the Bonas got slightly thinkable. I shall never forget the out of kilter and fooled each other by talks I had with some of our haughty bunching on the ice. Tobin and Watts

NOTES ON THE GAME. Watts, Tobin and Trapnell played a ing about within range of the German fine game. Barrett did well for his But Imitations Only Disappoint guns in perfect security, because the first appearance. Clouston is a star There are many imitations of this wanted. .

gunner is concerned. Artillery which the detenders of St. Bon's.

has lost the command of the air is Rivalry is all right if it is friendly, have some sale on the merits of blind artillery. And blind artillery is but some of the players must cut out the original, but like a boxer who fights with band-aged eyes. No artillery can stand the idea of trying to put an opposing remember e d

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Entertainments at Grand Falls.

Mrs. John Baxter with the "Spark-

let" Variety Troupe arrived from Grand Falls by Saturday's train. They left behind, Lord Rothermere instructed the local manager to procure entertainment for them. Mr. Scott put t in the hands of Mrs. Baxter and she. as usual, filled the bill. The members reputation last evening and won of the Troupe who visited Grand Falls son, Mrs. (Dr.) Chamberlain also lent her beautiful voice to the programme which consisted of two farces, songs, instrumental solos and duets, and dances. The various members were very well received and the Sparklets did their best to make each production as good as possible. A performance was given on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and a matinee on Wednesday afternon. A full house was present on each occasion and the attendance testified to their pleasure by continued ap plause. On Friday the party were taken to a logging camp and after a pleasant evening left for St. John's early Saturday morning. The troupe are most outspoken of the pleasant way in which they were received and looked after. Nothing was too much to do for them and Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. Philip and their assistants were indefatigable in their efforts to please their guests-efforts, needless to say, which were most successful.

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GREAT COMEDY AT ROSSLEYS. The laughable farce comedy "Mar-It is not only our emotions that the skin. Rinse thoroughly in tepid ried by Telephone," at the British find us out in the etchings on the face, water and dry then for a moment or Theatre was a big feature. Not only but the high tension under which two go over the face with the tips of were the many laughable incidents in many of us live. So soon as the nerve the fingers in massage movements to this unusual farce greeted with sponforce becomes impaired, lines form in get the circulation up. A cleansing taneous applause but Mrs. Rossley and the face and nerves and muscles be- cream may be substituted in place of Miss Bonnie Rossley together with Mr. come tense and features grow angu- the face bath if so desired. It is then Edmund Fox and Miss Carolyn Carr lar. Speed is the slogan of the hour; carefully removed from the pores with gave a spirited performance of their house-keepers, business women, and a bit of absorbent cotton, the skin is respective roles and it was the consensus of opinion that this quartette is indeed a hard combination to equal. Miss Bonnie Rossley also introduced some popular vocal numbers that made a great hit with the audience, and it is safe to say that hundreds of delighted patrons will "pack their troubles in their old kit bag" at the British Theatre to-night, and Wednesday matinee and night performances. The pictures are splendid. The four naratives by the Lubin Co., an educational film of butterflys that every person should see. On Friday night will be patriotic night when all return ed soldiers and sailors will be ad-

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(Hartford 'Times.') "Lord Roberts," a professional en-

cigarette is more unwieldly for him if another man attempted to make Providence, in the days of a tobacco baseball bat. Lord Roberts might? comes from New York and he has just returned from a vaudeville tour to the Pacific Coast. He came here by arrangement with Sage, Allen & Co., and gave exhibitions at their

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"Lord Roberts" Here. Forgotten How To Tremble.

Sheffield Telegraph: The Germans with these choice sentiments in 1914; and now they expect us to tremble tertainer and the smallest perfectly when they say "terrible events" will formed man in the country to-day, is follow because we do not bow the knee to Berlin. But it can't be done. tracting much attention both in the We have forgotten how to tremble. lobby and on the streets. Although Besides, it so happens that when the twenty-three years of age, Lord Rob- Germans were wasting their energies erts is only three feet tall and his on their "Chant of Hate" we were tiny but well formed shoulders can weak; and now we are strong. We be spanned by a man's extended hand. were so weak in 1914 that we did not To-day he was attired in a military know our own weakness. Proviuniform of khaki, and the effect was dence concealed it from us; and also strikingly like that of a brownie. An- so blinded the Germans with hate other costume in which he has ap- that they could not see how thin was peared is a dress made for a six the tired line of brave Britons who months' old baby, and a cap of the blocked the road to Calais. The Gersize worn by a two-year-old child, mans were like Coriolanus. Anger both of which fit him perfectly. He was their meat; they supped upon talks with the knowledge and air themselves, and so starved with that befit a man of his years, but his feeding. And we reserved what little voice is low, thin and has quavering strength we had for fighting; and the childish treble, and the effect is start- heroes of our gallant, tiny Army, with ling. When Lord Roberts smokes a their small guns, held up the bestcigarette, as he is fond of doing, the equipped, the best-trained, and the mightiest army the world, up to that to handle than is a stogie for a grown time, had seen. If we could do that man, and when he smokes a cigar the in the days of our weakness, what picture presented is much the same as shall we not do, with the aid of

Another Unnecessary Fire Alarm

ed to an alarm sent in from the box in his abode, and grinds a grand and greatly admired by every body. at the corner of Adelaide St. and deathless ode, he cannot go around were directed to the scene of the sup-There are thosuands of women with posed fire by a laborer who, seeing slain, where armies rage on Europe's who had no poles formerly had them harsh, faded, characterless hair, who a few sparks flying from the chimney plain, that there's a dearth of noble erected especially for the occasion. of Mrs. Benning's boarding house one rhyme, and so I've raised the price a door west of the G. P. O., rang in the dime." He cannot put this scheme miles from the station to Pte. Glee alarm. As their services were not across, for art is now a total loss. The son's home was broken by the con

three minutes after. should use a little more common must take whatever they can get. sense and ascertain that there is real cause for an alarm before sending it

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Another Hero.

Added to Laurentic Death-Roll. H. M. S. "BRITON," St. John's, 4th February, 1917.

I regret to inform you that the Admiralty report that Arthur E. White, Seaman, of the Newfoundland Royal Naval Reserve lost his life in H. M. S. "Laurentic." The next of kin is his Mother, Mrs. Nellie White, of St. The body has been recovered and

buried at Buncrana, Co. Donegal, Ire-A. MacDERMOTT,

The Editor. Evening Telegram

Obitaary.

peacefully away at Bride's, on January 24th, a we of that place in the person of Mr. Wilwiped the British into perdition daily liam Foley. Deceased who was only 35 years of age had been enjoying good health up to a couple of months previous when he contracted a cold Feb. 3rd, for the purpose of extending from which death claimed him as its a welcome home to Pte. R. Gleeso victim. His death came as a severe the first of our soldiers to return. De blow to his young widow and two spite the fact that a strong westerl children; he also leaves a father, wind prevailed, causing the light snov mother, one sister and three brothers to whom sincere sympathy is express-

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have things to boots, the one his father to a sleigh.

bare singer buys. The prunes that their instruments to do themselves was begun, now cost him twice as the parade with their drums, etc. up to-day; so many poets have been staff flags floated to the breeze, those

Ministerial Pick-me-ups who were watching eagerly from their homes for the familiar face of the lad

Mr. Lloyd George performed his re ent remarkable feat of speaking for nearly two hours with an occasional sip of water, preceded by a voice lozenge. Mr. Gladstone was very partial to egg-flip on the occasion of his great orations. The veteran statesman brought the nourishment in a bottle of handy size, and deposited it nourish the body back to health by on the table in readiness for his needs. Sir Robert Peel generally prepared himself for any great effort by eating several custards which were made in small white basins about the size of ment. Coloured glass from the famous convert all you eat into nutriment and a breakfast-cup. At the present time the same type of custard in the same type of cup basin is provided by the refreshment department of the House speech. It is said that when he heard medical treatment. He was met f Austerlitz on his death-bed he ex- the station by Mr. Eli Whiteway. claimed, "Roll up the map of Europe," but Disraeli gave it as his opinion that Pitt's dying words were, "Oh, for ne of Bellamy's pork pies."

Your Boys and Girls.

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To-morrow's Parade.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear, Sir,-I noticed by your paper recently that Wednesday next would be a half holiday, and the guns won by Ours in France are to be

brought through the town. A most ommendable happening indeed and a thing long to be remembered, and to make it all the more to be remember ed would it not be a good idea for the various employers in this city to pay their employees for the said half holiday, especially the firms that have not raised their mens wages the past five or six years. It would meet with the approval of every true British subject and perchance would benefit the fathers of some of our brave heroes who have so nobly responded to the

call of King and Country. Thanking you for space, I remain, Truly yours, THEODORE.

Topsail Acclaims Returned Veteran

to drift where in places it was diffi cult for the pedestrian portion of the procession, the bulk of the people appeared at the railway station to meet the 6.45 train on which Pte

Most people who Gleeson was a passenger. As the train pulled into the station sell n o w profit the Orange band struck up the old from H. C. of L. and well-known air: "Home Sweet The farmer's but- Home" the meaning of which we trust ter, eggs and oats the whole-hearted reception given in bring in the plain his honour did in no small way help and fancy groats. him to realize. As he stepped to the The man who platform the enthusiastic crowd rushsells us shoes and ed to greet him and escorted him with

who deals in all A large number of horses and wool suits, the sleighs with lanterns and decorated butcher, with his prettily with flags, preceded by the I wholesome meat O. A. Band and followed by the re -all charge the limit and repeat. But mainder of the gathering, constituted writers, in their squalid lairs, can't the procession. The bandsmen were raise the prices of their wares. The comfortably seated in contrivances of poet has to purchase meat, and leather their own which were attached to two caskets for his feet, and every hour separate teams, but were unable the prices rise on things that thread- owing to the keen frost which affected ost ten cents a ton before this era justice, nevertheless they enlivened At 6 p.m. yesterday the West End much a pound, and so it goes, the (their last recourse) and I am sure

Water St., and on reaching the spot and say, "The price of rhyme's gone nicely illuminated, whilst from every needed the all-out signal was sent in men with henfruit, hay or cheese, may tinuous cheering together with volley charge such prices as they please, but upon volley of musketry and affection-Persons sending in fire alarms but they who make the muses sweat, ate words of welcome to the returned hero from people who could not man

house the band again played "Home Sweet Home." J. F. Bancroft, Esq., President M. P. A., spoke in a few suitable words, and after vociferous cheering for the returned hero, the L. O. A. Bandsmen and the speaker,

the crowd dispersed. Pte. Richard Gleeson, who was or of the first to enlist, is the only son of Mr. John Gleeson. He is a Gallipoli veteran, having fought also in the furious battle of October the 12th The people of Topsail are proud o him, and I am sure they wish him a most enjoyable furlough.-Com.

FOR HOSPITAL .- Mr. T. Griffin, of Commons. The great William Pitt Brigus, came in on last night's train delighted in a pork pie after a big to enter the General Hospital for



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Messages Recei Previous to

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NEW Y With the safe arriv Liverpool of the An steamships Philadelp. and the arrival here of the St. Paul, only passenger ships now a Kroonland, which saile pool on January 31st York, which departed port on February 3rd. an American freighte day for Genoa. Official erican Line announced the St. Louis, detained urday on account of the situation, would not sa nesday, Feb. 7th at no

INTERNED CR

HONOI The machinery of s ers of the German gui terned here, was found fire and damaged tonaval customs inspethe craft. The United detachments took cha cers and crew of the C German steamer Locks them over to the Army berth yesterday.

TORPEDOE

The steamer Hurstwo was torpedoed without noon to-day. Three me by explosion and three of whom died after the

LITTLE SHORT OF

Baron Newton, Under Foreign Affairs, interviing the rupture between States and Germany, much as it deprived t America's invaluable w of the British war pri little short of a co Cabinet." he said, "is

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(Continued from 3rd page.) STEAMSHIPS ARRIVE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. With the safe arrival to-day at steamships Philadelp. ia and Finland, and the arrival here from Liverpool of the St. Paul, only two American an American freighter left here today for Genoa. Officials of the American Line announced to-night that the St. Louis, detained here since Sat-

INTERNED CREWS.

nesday, Feb. 7th at noon.

urday on account of the international

situation, would not sail before Wed-

detachments took charge of the offiberth vesterday.

TORPEDOED.

LONDON, Feb. 5. The steamer Hurstwood, 1,229 tons. was torpedoed without warning at noon to-day. Three men were killed by explosion and three injured, two of whom died after the crew landed.

LITTLE SHORT OF CALAMITY.

LONDON, Feb. 5. Baron Newton, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, interviewed regarding the rupture between the United States and Germany, said: "Inasmuch as it deprived the British of America's invaluable work in behalf of the British war prisoners, it was little short of a calamity.. The Cabinet," he said, "in now consider-

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meetings elsewhere than in St. John's

ng the question as to which neutral State should be asked to carry on

Fisheries Department received the following wireless message: "S.S. Reitland struck five miles south of water; want assistance immediately." Both the Naval and Marine Departments sent steamers to the locality mentioned. The first message was later followed by another, as follows: Liverpool of the American Line "S.O.S. Are you sending assistance; made a careful search over the vicinpassenger ships now are at sea, the ity mentioned in the message, but Kroonland, which sailed from Liver- failed to find any trace of the steampool on January 31st and the New er or crew. The Reitland is an oil York, which departed from the same tanker, owned by the Imperial Oil port on February 3rd. The Owega, Co. and it is said was on a passage from New York to Havre with a cargo of oil, and had diverted to this port.

NORTHCLIFFE'S STATEMENT.

LONDON, Feb. 5. Lord Northcliffe, owner of the Times. Daily Mail and other publications, to-day 'made the following statement to the Associated Press concerning the severing of relations The machinery of some of the boil- with Germany: "It is generally felt ers of the German gunboat Geier, in- here that when the history of this terned here, was found wrecked by world revolution is written, the fufire and damaged to-day when the ture generations will realize that the naval customs inspectors examined United States exhibited patience and the craft. The United States Naval forbearance to a point beyond which the national honor and dignity could cers and crew of the Geier and the not go. It is hoped by the majority German steamer Locksun, and turned of the English people that America them over to the Army for intern- will not be drawn into the war. The ment. The Geier caught fire in her Entente Allies have the Prussian well in hand. Its sympathy and moral support and assistance with finance, munitions and food, will be rendering military intervention becomes necessary, I do not doubt that the Ameriday. can soldiers will be as brave and efficient as the American contingen now in the trenches in France, with whom I lately spent an interesting day. Our Navy has great faith in yours. The Prussian policy is not supported by the other German States some of which I know are protesting against the continuance of the horrors. The enslavement of the women of France and Belgium have indicated Prussia's astounding idea of the free-

STEAMER IN DIFFICULTIES.

States and Germany was contained in the wireless news bulletins distributed to the British armies to-day, HALIFAX, Feb. 5. and even this came late in the after-At mid-day to-day the Marine and noon. It will be another day before the full import of the news percolates through the vast army organization, Sambre Island; No. 2 hold full of and its effect is noted. Officers who heard the meagre announcement late to-day were eager for details. NO MODIFICATION. According to information received we need it. Will have to take to in official quarters there is no proboats. Good-bye." The steamers spects of any modification of the orders to the submarines.

> Charles Augustus Stanhope, eight Earl of Harrington, is dead.

GERMAN SHIPS DAMAGED. MANILA. Feb. 5. Customs officers aided by navy experts have discovered that every one of the 17 German ships anchored here

EARL OF HARRINGTON DEAD.

LONDON, Feb. 5.

uainted, show that if we exercise derate economy, the protection of

our Navy will enable us to carry on the war for an indefinite number

EXPLORERS RESCUED.

Seven survivors of the Shackleton

Antarctic Expedition, who were stranded on Elephant Island, have

een rescued by the relief steamer

Aurora, which arrived at Cape Evans

on Jan. 10. With the men aboard was

Capt. Mackintoch. Two other men of

RELIEF SHIP SUNK

Truze, 1,460 tons, under Danish register, has been sunk by torpedo or

BRAZIL LIKELY TO TAKE OVER

AMERICAN INTERESTS.

It is probable Ambassador Gerard will leave Germany by way of Den-

mark and return home through Russia, taking the trans-Siberian railway.

It is expected that American interests

will be entrusted to the Brazilian

ARMY HEARS OF BREAK. With the British Armies in France.

Only the briefest possible announce-

nent of the break between the United

February 4th.

nined, near the Belgian coast to-day.

The vessel carried a cargo of wheat

the stranded party perished.

from Buenos Ayres.

WELLINGTON, Feb. 5.

LONDON, Feb. 5.

The Belgian relief steamer Lars

ON FRENCH FRONT.

have been extensively damaged.

PARIS, To-day. South of the Somme a German raid near Barleug last evening was repulsed. The French made several incursions into the German lines in the Champrette and Pont-a-Mousson, without suffering losses, otherwise without suffering losses, otherwise the night was calm along the front.
Colmar in Alsace, was bombarded by Colmar in Alsace, was bombarded by

ST. LOUIS HELD UP.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. Officials of the International Mercantile Marine officially announced our crusade an immense service. If this morning that the American line steamer St. Louis would not sail to-

Wedding Bells.

place at 170 New Gower Street, the home of Mrs. Baxter Cheater when in the presence of a large number of friends, her sister, Miss Annie Stanford, of Greenspond, was united in marriage to Mr. Edward Parsons, R. N. R., of Loo Cove, Bonavista Bay, Rev. H. Royle, pastor of Wesley dom of the seas and is the worst pos-Church, officiating. The bride was besible kind of propaganda for German comingly dressed in white satin and kultur. There is no possibility of bridal wreath, and was attended as Germany starving Britain. Next to matron of honour by Mrs. Cheater. Mr. J. Butler supporting the groom. After the ceremony tea was served and a very enjoyable evening spent by the guests present. Many useful presnts were received, testifying to the conularity of the bride among her ends. Reservist Parsons has since beginning of the war been attached to M. M. S. Duchess of Devonshire' on patrol duty in the North Sea. He came home on furlough, Jan. 9th, and while he returns to duty for his country Mrs. Parsons will reside with her ister. We trust that his services will not be needed long and that he may have a safe return when Reservist and Mrs. Parsons will make their home at Loo Cove, B. Bay. We wish them a happy voyage over the matrimonia

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