



ing to you, when my horse started. "I mean it," he said. "You shall be and my valet slipped under the wheel the Marchioness of Orland, if you will. I'm old enough to take a wife, you of the brougham. Poor Beamish! I couldn't leave him with a broken leg. know eh! Hah hah! Come, put He is in hed now with the limb set your little hand in mine, my dear!" Lilian hesitated a moment, then she but you cannot tell how impatient I

stretched out her hand, and put it have been of the delay! I was so anx-"And who is this? Eh-eh? Who stiffly and slowly, as if it did not be- ious to see you, and tell you about is this? What, Mr. Chester-how d'ye do? How d'ye do?" and he held out ilts. Are you long to her, in his. shaking hand. enjoying yourself, my darling?" It was so cold that the marquis, It was long past his bedtime, and Lilian started the same words as from whom all such sudden changes in half an hour or so, he would be the marquis's, but how differently of temperature were warded off, shiverying for his valet.

couch, and placing his hand on the with a bitter smile. boy's shoulder. "And where have you The silence, the attitude of the

been, Charlie?" young man, at last seemed to strike "To the Vernons. Jolly evening upon the feeble, flickering senses of but I came away early; I felt tired. the old man, and he put up an un and wanted to see you, somehow, Hoy steady eveglass. have you got on ?"

> "Marvelously," said Percy, with a strange smile to himself. "Ah," said Charlie, "I thought of

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Lamb, Miss Mary, Spencer St.

was carrying him out. The Go lans got me, too, six times, bu lived through it -and when I got of the hospital in London this is w they gave me, the V.C."

"That Wipers thing," was to secure him his V.C.

ered and shook for a moment; then spoken? he took the hand to his withered lips and mumbled over it, until she with drew it from him, all smeared with

carmine and pearl powder. "Eh. eh!" he chuckled; "prett little hand! Fine woman, though!

Make a good marchioness! She's the pride of the lot!" Then Lilian Devigne rose so sud-

denly that she almost frightened him out of his wits.

Her face was still, while her eye stared before her; but the smile, the set smile, fell on him, as she turned to him.

"Will you wait here, my lord, for a moment? No, do not come-I-I am so warm-a glass of water!" He rose, with painful alacrity. "My dear girl, allow me!"

"No-no!" she said, hurriedly tion than toward me; that, in fact, I "Come." with a smile, as she presse should be a penniless earl-quite him back, "you must let me have my epigrammatic, is it not?" own way always! I will get it myself, and-and come back to you."

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"Your journey." she said, with dry lips: "tell me about it-if-" He nodded, and again sought to take her hand, but she drew it away

and, in his eagerness, he did not n tice it. "My note explained my sudden ab sence. The earl," and he laughed,

"exacts implicit obedience. I started grinned, and fumbled at Lilian De vigne's cold hand. without loss of a moment, thinking, perhaps, he might be ill. He was

quite well, not at all glad to see me. and treated me to some bad news." "Bad news!" she repeated, mechan ically.

"Yes," and he smiled, with the con thur's Round Table he passed away fidence in her which her wonder befrom them. got. "Yes; he told me, in a few plain

that preceded it.

words, that the estate was encumber ed up to the neck, and that his money of his future bride, at the red, emall of it, was going in another direc

She looked at him with vacant eyes "He was good enough to point out a

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you, Perce, and how jolly an evening you would spend. She was there, of .course?"

"If by she you mean Miss Devigne, "What! He won't shake hands? ves, Charlie." mumbled the most noble marquis, "And looked as beautiful as ever

querulously. "Congratulate me, Jack How many times did you dance with -no, not Jack: he's dead, or crawled her, dear old Perce?" into a hole-I didn't mean Jack

"Not once." What's your name? Congratulate me. "Ah, of course; you were late, an Allow me to introduce you to the fushe didn't expect you Poor old ture Marchioness of Orland !?" and he Beamish! He is as well as can b expected; I have been up to him. An

wasn't she glad to see you. I expect "Thanks, my lord!" said Percy, wit Perce! I know how she smiled when a grim, icy distinctness, "I know Miss Devigne, the future Marchioness It's like an angel looking kindly at of Orland, well-too well!" and, with a courteous bow, grave and composed

as one of the knights of King Ar-The marquis stared, looked at the white face and tightly-pressed lips

"Oh. Count Hudspiel again, I'm barrassed countenance of his futur awfully mad that I should have run nother-in-law, then, utterly bewilder up against him; but what do you ed, and bothered, and puzzled, and so think? You know there was a card

tired, so very tired, began to cry! room at the Vernons to-night, and he Then a slim, keen-faced man came and Captain Warner and young Schoip quickly, and, drawing his lord field and some others were playing ship's quivering arm through his own and I went in to get some wine for a took him away. It was the most no lady, and, just as I was passing near ble marquis' valet. the table, I heard the count say: My lady ordered her carriage, and

said that it was a canard about Ches she and the future marchioness wen ter and her: the marguis is in town nome, in a silence that was more like and he will be the happy man.", the dumb despair of defeat than the

"'Good thing, for the Devignes i guarantee that is more prompt, more exultation of victory, that's true, count,' said somebody; And Percy? Well, he neither curs 'but I doubt it.' ed nor swore, but quietly hunted out

> his paletot from the corridor, put i on, and strode home also. When such

small pains, the surest to drive out the men as he are betrayed, they take the blow as quietly as they take a kiss MENTHOL It was only as he mounted the stairs to his chambers that he show-

Suit (With Bloomers). vou: she can smile, now! vou. But, I say, Perce, I am afraid four gore flare skirt complete the de-I've been getting into another scrape I'm always in 'em. am I not': I'm se houghtless. But I said to myself tha I would tell you, and so I waited up. "Quite right. Charlie: everything you do interests me. What is it?"

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rised but a small fragment of th rilling experience of John Howard Frynor, who is trying to get back his erve in Boston so he can return t e struggle. He is a New Brunswickr, born under the British flag, who arly came to Rockland, Maine, to live But blood is thicker than water. H aw the cloud gathering long before he war broke and was in England when the hour struck.

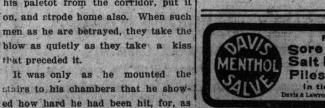
Enlisting in the Eleventh Battalion of the famous Black Watch, he partidipated in the battles of Mons, Marne. Neuve Chapelle, The Loos, Hill 60 and Ypres, was in the hospital fiv mes, and now bears upon his body the marks of shrapnel wounds in the head (in which a silver plate three inches square now replaces the bones removed), a bullet wound in th shoulder, two through the lungs, two In the stomach, two in his knee, and through his instep, and he has los the tip of one finger where a bit of shell struck it.

This man is the sole survivor of his original battalion of the Black Watch and is one of three survivors out of 9,600 men killed on the field. "Out of 62,000 men engaged, we los 35,000 in the charge at Hill 60," h

But the worst of all was the gas hat's what gets you," he says sot it good at The Loos, through met-lost my memory, los ly nerve, lost my health. . The bulle nel wounds are nothin mpared to the effect of the gas." Trynor is now 45 years old and 'all shot to pieces." His woun.'s healed, but he still finds it necesry to stop and think hard in orde ecall the names of even his dearrelatives and friends—so deadly he effect of the gas used by the

At Hill 60 Trynor was in the thick the fight and was the only survivor the company. In the last charge sainst the German lines the British ost 20,000 men.

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is in it; but-" and the thin, pallic

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mory of the deed that won him the

victoria Cross, the most highly

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Even in these times that try men's

mls and determine whether they

he of gold or of baser metal, this man

hn Howard Trynor, on whose

house none other than King George

minently a hero. There may be

hers, but none has reached these ores yet with an experience that

You see, Trynor had done a good hit of fighting before he won his

ss, had been wounded half a doz-

n times, been in the hospital two or

hree times, and performed feats of

devilish daring. He was out of the

hospital only two days when "that

Wipers (Ypres) thing happened."

pres is called Wipers by the British

diers. It was at Ypres that Try-

nor won the Victoria Cross-a cheap-

looking bronze medal with a purple

magic words: "For valor."

Ynres was hottest.

ibbon on which is inscribed the

"That Wipers thing" was only car-

ing 11 men out of the crater left by

a German shell in the region between

trenches while the action at

"I can hardly realize that I went

through it," says Trynor. "I was do-

ing engineering work at that time,

apping and mining, tunneling under

to get into the German trenches,

about 250 yards away. There are al-

ways 12 men who go together in this

"We were about half way across

losive shell from one of the German

ctly over the end of our sap. I

an instant we were all tangied up and

left exposed to the German rifle fire

"I was the only man in the party

ho could walk. The rest were

mocked out. My left arm was badly

ut, but somehow I managed to get

me of the fellows up on my back

"When I got to the trench I thought

eft behind me. They were helples: nder the fire of the German rifles.

So I started back and got a second

te. When I got in I found he had

en killed right there on my back.

"Well, to make a long story short

brought in all the other fellows, and

ne more of them got his death while

was carrying him out. The Ger-

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German Food Situation "Peppina" Caused Growing Worse. **Riots at Theatre.**

The Berliner Tageblatt Tells of the Wild Rioting on the Streets-"The Police Called to Handle Crowds When Mary Pickford Appeared in Famous Battle of Stews." Picture.

New York, June 1 .- A London de Reserves from two police precincts spatch to the Sun says:were called to handle the crowds "Investigation of reports on the which stormed the-Broadway theaactual food situation in Germany re- tre, New York, in their efforts to see yeals the fact that conditions are be- Mary Pickford in the longest picture coming worse daily. The food situa- in which she has ever starred, "Poor tion is threatening to become the Little Peppina," according to Manamost important factor of the great ger Langsfeld. The former record for war. A perusal of the German news-the house was held by Geraldine Farpapers discloses a wealth of occurren- rar in "Temptation," but on the opences revealing the real conditions. ing day, Sunday, February 20th, the Complaints are heard everywhere record established by the prima donover the difficulty of obtaining sup-plies, which are constantly dwind-Pickford and the same held true for ing. Monday.

The news of the arrival of traveling soup kitchens circulated in Berlin was the occasion of wild rioting, ever increasing numbers made it which the Berliner Tageblatt reports accessary for Manager Langsfeld to as follows: "An attempt by the Charlottenberg One hour after the first contingent of authorities to relieve the general dis- reserves had arrived on Tuesday in tress by a distribution, through per- response to the management's appeal, ambulating kitchens containing meals another squad was dispatched to of pork, peas and potatoes, ended in an utter fiasco. Each kitchen con-to cope with the situation.

tained four hundred pints of stew. A few minutes after the kitchens arrived the neighboring streets were thronged by thousands eager to secure a share.

"Drivers and attendants were helpless in the face of the mob of thousands of shrieking men, women and children, demanding the steaming stew with pots, crockery, kitchenware of every description and even with bare hands.

"Hundreds of old men and women, as well as many children, were knocked down and trampled upon. of clothing littering the roadway. the people.'

Fatal Food Riots

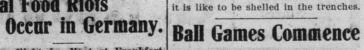
Women Fight for Meat at Frankfort and they Shout Aloud, "Down With the Emperor."

London, May 26.—An Amsterdam thority to deny one of their favorite suggestions, namely, that there is a Company says that eighteen women arawn for a day or two. marine Service lack of co-operation between the were wounded in a near order of the second and B. I. S. will clash in the first and B. I. S. will clash in the first lack of co-operation between the were wounded in a fight between po-On the contrary, it is with the French the-Main. Wednesday night, accord- baseball game for the season. The staff's accord that the British method- ing to a despatch received at The entire proceeds will be for the Soldically continue preparations and de- Hague. (cline to be hurried into action befo The riot is said to have sta

Primate of England.

British Forces in France. correspondent writes from France: "While the Archbishop of Cantertury was on a recent visit to the

British expeditionary force in France he had an experience of a certain liveliness such as does not usually fall to the lot of non-combatants. Soon after his arrival the motor car in which he Their cries of distress and pain were travelled went badly wrong. The heard on all sides. The 'battle of stews' was soon over. Within a quarter of an hour the only evidences of fighting were broken parts of kitchen fighting were broken parts of kitchen vans, smashed crockery and shreds of clething littering the readway "The authorities now announce utes. By way of celebrating the octhat the affair was an experiment and casion, finally, when the Archbishop that the affair was an experiment and that it will not be repeated. But this is a pity. They did not adopt any precautions which might have pre-vented the scenation matter and the second of causing still further suffering to ment for turning their guns on this particular part of the line, and for half an hour or so the Primate of All England had a very real taste of what



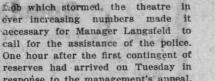
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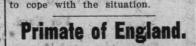
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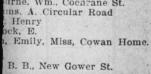
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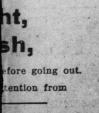




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n" is read by le daily.

His Mother. Wipers thing," sufficient as London, May 27 .- The Evening Star was to secure him his V.C., con

prints a farewell letter that Patrick ised but a small fragment of the Pearse, president of the short-lived hrilling experience of John Howard

Irish Republic, wrote to his mother rynor, who is trying to get back his on the eve of his execution. It is darve in Boston so he can return to ted Kinmainham Prison, May 3, and the struggle. He is a New Brunswick is as follows: er, born under the British flag, who

"My Dearest Mother,-I have been arly came to Rockland. Maine, to live hoping up to now it would be possi-But blood is thicker than water. He ble to see you again, but it does not saw the cloud gathering long before the war broke and was in England

mother. Through you I say goodwhen the hour struck. bye to Wow Wow (a sister), Mary, Enlisting in the Eleventh Battalion Bridget, Willie, Miss B. Miceal, Cousof the famous Black Watch, he partiin Maggie and everyone at St. Edcipated in the battles of Mons. Marne. na's. I hope and believe Willie and euve Chapelle, The Loos, Hill 60

the St. Edna's boys will be all safe. and Ypres, was in the hospital five "I have written two papers about nes, and now bears upon his body finanical affairs, and one about my the marks of shrapnel wounds in the books, which I want you to get. With lead (in which a silver plate three them are a few poems in MS. in my ches square now replaces the bones bookcase. You asked me to write a moved), a bullet wound in the little poem which would seem to be oulder, two through the lungs, two in the stomach, two in his knee, and arough his instep, and he has lost

said by you about me. I have written it, and a copy is in Arbour Hill Barracks, with other papers. "I just received Holy Communion.

I am happy, except for the great grief ren."tastes" of all kinds of foods suit-This man is the sole survivor of his of parting from you. This is the able for "grown-ups." Exclude from riginal battalion of the Black Watch death I should have asked for if God their diet coffee and tea, for they will and is one of three survivors out of had given me the choice of all deaths learn to depend on the stimulants 9,600 men killed on the field. -to die a soldier's death for Ireland rather than foods. Use milk in which "Out of 62,000 men engaged, we lost and for freedom. We have done right. cocoa shells or nib, have been boiled 5,000 in the charge at Hill 60," he

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now, but later on will praise us. Do Exclude from children's diets nade "But the worst of all was the gas not grieve for all this, but think of it | over dishes that are combined with hat's what gets you," he says "I as a sacrifice which God asked of me much fat, also rich sauces, pastry got it good at The Loos, through and of you. and fritters-in fact, fried foods of

met—lost my memory, lost "Good-bye again, dear mother. May any kind. y nerve, lost my health. . The bullet God bless you for your great love for A certain amount of fat is good, bu nel wounds are nothing me and for your faith, and may He is best in form of olive oil, crean to the effect of the gas." remember all you have so bravely top milk, crisp bacon and butter r is now 45 years old and suffered. I hope soon to see papa, Heating fat and cooking it with other and in a little while we shall all be foods makes it much harder to digest "all shot to pieces." His woun is healed, but he still finds it neces



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scription—Try It if your Eyes speculative, but it is thought here Give You Trouble. that there is no reason why such boats

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ion, or the Valmas vill fill it for you b ain groups directing attacks against those responsible for the prosecution of military operations, with a view to . 21 pron ted, said: "Bon-Opto is a ver y. Its c discrediting the government indirect

"I am charged by a very high au-

ing to a shortage of meat in the local the psychological moment. The authority characterizes as a shameful lie butcher shops. Three • hundred, and the allegation that the British are in- fifty women, who had been told there ford's .- may 3, tf different to French sacrifices at Ver- was no meat for them, marched dun, and says the difficulty has been through the streets carrying black fa-New York, June 1.- A cable to the to restrain the British until the apmine flags and singing Socialistic pointed time. When the day comes-

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Yours truly.

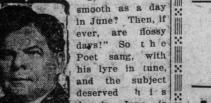
"The feasibility of a German sub-it is, perhaps, not far distant— the songs. The women forced their way into marine merchant fleet is not discount- critics will be silenced and the rest one butcher shop, although it was of the world astonished." guarded by soldiers and policemen. After a search, they found some meat,

which they cut up, and continuel their march, holding the pieces above Gent's-I have used your Mintheir heads. ard's Liniment in my family and also Police attempted to take the meat

from the women, and a general fight followed, in which the officers used their swords. One woman was ar ALFRED ROCHAV. lantic submarine has been built at Proprietor Roxton Pond Hotel and rested for shouting, "Down with the Emperor."

A local paper which referred to the affair, was ordered suspended for two Turquoise blue is a good color to months. use on the hat worn with a checked

JUNE DAYS. "O, what is s

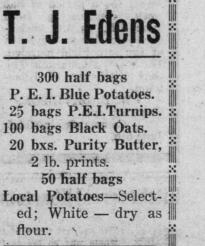


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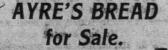
designed, and the MALT MASON man who doesn't then smile and sing has barnacles on his mind. Then the coltkins play and the calfkins romp, and gamboling are the lambs, and the bullfrogs toot in 10 lbs. Turnips for 20c.

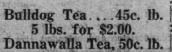
graduate; and Man, he tosses his grouch aside, and sees that his simile's on straight.

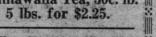
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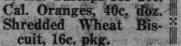


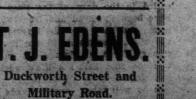


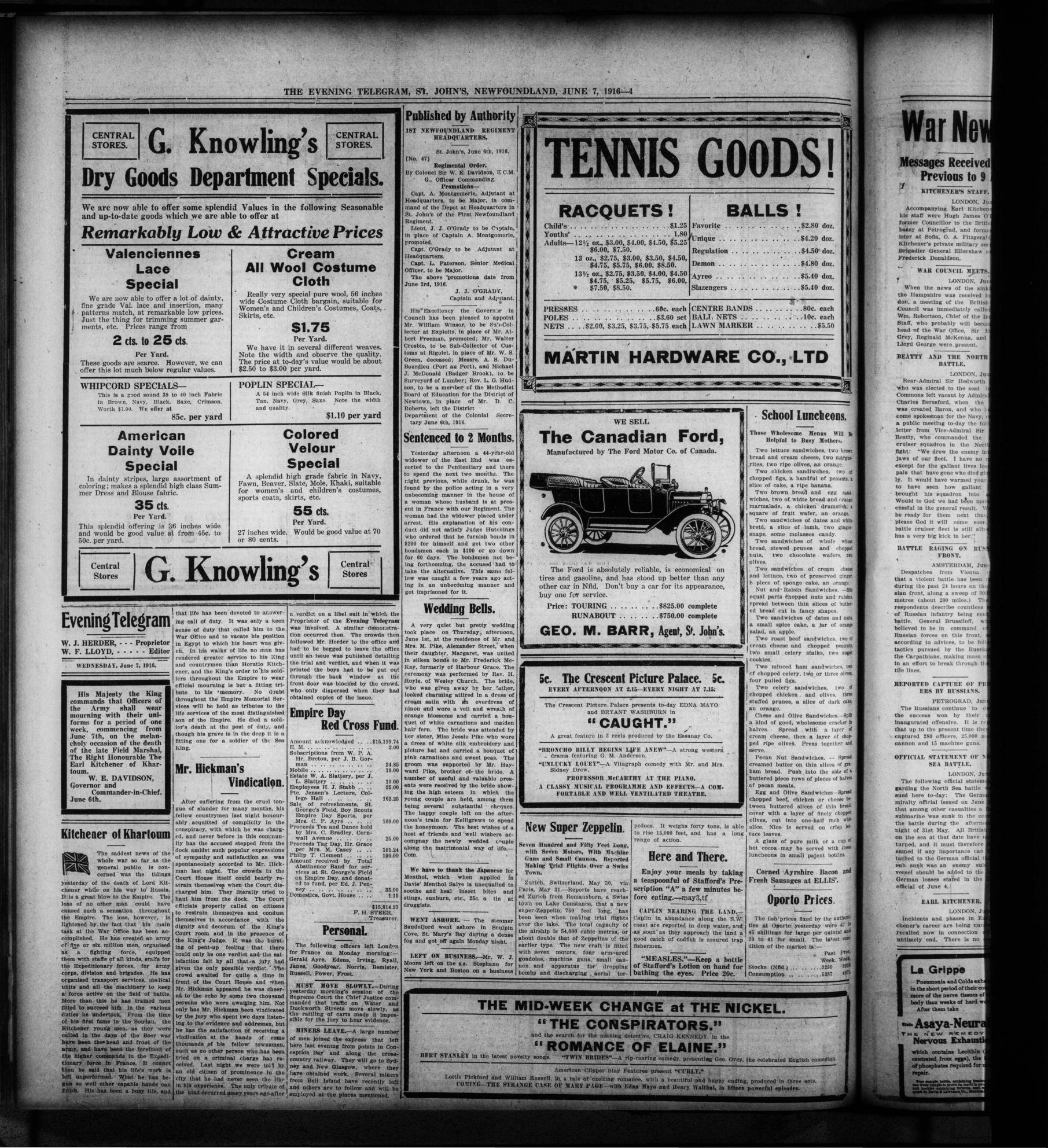














KITCHENER'S STAFF.

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Accompanying Earl Kitchener and er at Fashoda on the occasion of his historic encounter with Col. March and's expedition, which brought they have been since Napoleonic times, described him as a man known to his officers as without physical fear. He was twice wounded in

LONDON, June 6.

coholic liquors during the war.

BATTLE. Warspite, Princess Royal, Birming-

31st, claimed on evidence of British Rear-Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux,

Lieut.-Commander Chosuka Shim mura, Japanese naval observer in th "We drew the enemy into the lost in that warship when she sank in

CARSON AND ULSTERITES.

Sir Edward Carson, Unionist leader addressed five hundred representa tive Ulster men here to-day, on the ment. Members of the press were

has a very big kick in her." BATTLE RAGING ON RUSSIAN

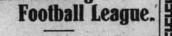
> AMSTERDAM, June 6. pel all German members

To-day's Messages.

could have walked the London streets to-day without perceiving something which the common people took as a calamity before them. The Foreign Office is saddened by the loss of one Donaldson and Brigadier-General Ellenshaw, Minister of Munitions, are known to be men whom the nation



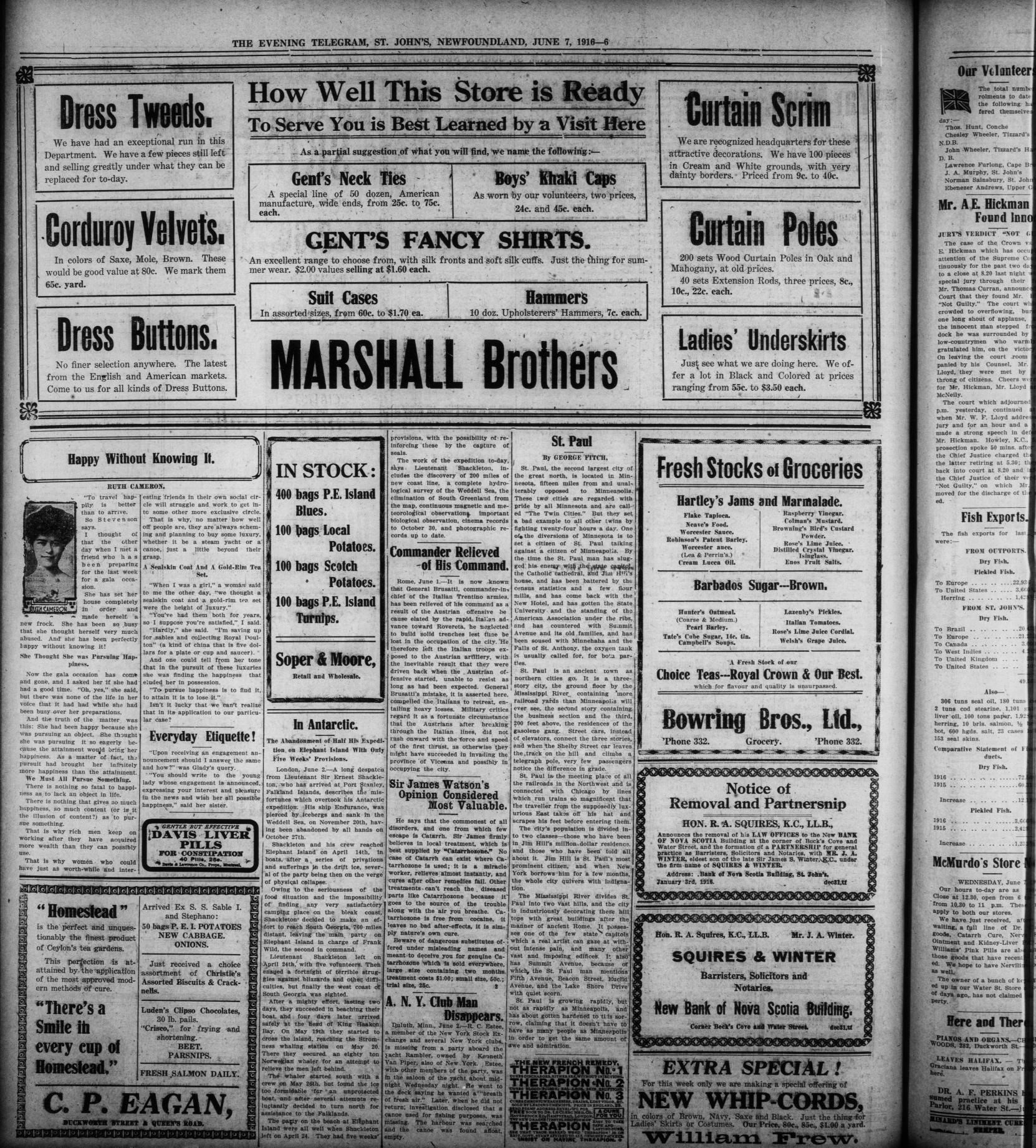
umber of Teutons fighting agains



league and election of offic the various teams were present. The election of officers, which was con-ducted by Mr. J. P. Crotty, resulted as follows:

Vice-President-W. J. Higgins. Treasurer-E. S. Pinsent. Secretary-J. J. St. John. Auditors-J. P. Crotty and J. H consideration of the application mad by a new team to enter the League will be discussed.





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THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JUNE 7, 1916-7

Prospects Poor; Arrested on Serious Charge. Bait Scarce.

The latest fishery reports received Money Alleged to be Extracted from Mail by the Board of Trade are:-

Head Constable Dawe, who was to From T. Ford (Channel to Port the northward on special detective aux Basques), May 27th .- The catch duty during the last couple of months, to date is 5803 gtls. with 15 for last returned yesterday. During his ab- week. No traps are out but 1 dories sence from the city and while inves- and skiffs and 2 boats are fishing. tigating a criminal offence alleged to Prospects are very poor and bait is have been committed, the ever vigi- very scarce.

lant 'Head' arrested at Musgrave Hr. From A. J. Hoffee (Change Islands) a man who was charged with ex- May 29th .-- A few traps are taking tracting money from the mails, it be- from 10 to 20 gtls, per haul but others ing alleged that a letter went to the are doing little or nothing. About 500 post office there containing \$375 and quintals have been landed to date. There is no sign of caplin yet and no-\$40 of that amount disappeared. thing is being done by the hook and

From A. J. Pearce (Twillingate to

liners.

Found Innocent **Recruiting at Burin.** JURY'S VERDICT "NOT GUILTY."

The case of the Crown vs. Albert V. B. Griev Actg. Sec. Recruiting Com. E. Hickman which has occupied the

ment of the evening.

Oar Volunteers.

Chesley Wheeler, Tizzard's Harbor

John Wheeler, Tizzard's Harbor, N

Lawrence Furlong, Cape Broyle

Norman Sainsbury, St. John's

Ebenezer Andrews, Upper Gullies.

attention of the Supreme Court con-

tinuously for the past two days, came

to a close at 8.20 last night when the

special jury through their foreman

crowded to overflowing, burst into

one long shout of applause, and as

dock he was surrounded by his fel-

low-countrymen who warmly con-

gratulated him, on the victory won.

On leaving the court room accom-

moved for the discharge of the accus-

Fish Exports.

The fish exports for last_month

FROM OUTPORTS.

Dry Fish.

Pickled Fish.

To United States 3,66034 gtls.

Herring 1,4281/2 brls.

FROM ST. JOHN'S.

Dry Fish.

To Brazil 20,439 qtls.

To Canada 3,000 qtls.

To West Indies 4,249 qtls.

To United Kingdom 536 qtls.

To United States 109 qtls.

nied by his Counsel, Mr. W. F

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The total number of en

rolments to date is 3842,

the following having of-

fered themselves yester

Trump Island), June 3rd.—The total catch is 316 qtls. with 114 for last week. From 25 to 30 traps are fish-BURIN, June 6. Magnificent meeting at Barin last night, great enthusiasm, splendid spirit, immediate result: eight addi-tional recruits to Burin roll of honor. Tuesday some traps got very fair special jury through their foreman Mr. Thomas Curran, announced to the of order and we cannot reach Placencatches but during the remainder of Court that they found Mr. Hickman "Not Guilty." The court which was waiting chance here to proceed to St. few secured anything. There is a very John's. You will help us very much if you will permit and direct him to poor sign of cod with the jigger. the innocent man stepped from the leave us at Placentia. Capt. Green

agreeable. Please rush reply. W. W. BLACKALL. Hr. Grace Notes. **Obituary.** Miss Bessie Tetford left for St John's this morning to spend a fe MISS JESSIE E. FOOTE. days with friends.

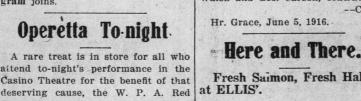
Lloyd, they were met by a vast throng of citizens. Cheers were given There passed to the Great Beyond a Mr. F. J. McKay and bride arrived for Mr. Hickman, Mr. Lloyd and Mr. ew days ago at the home of her by Saturday nights train to spend rother, Mr. Charles Foote, Bell Is- Sunday with friends here. They re-The court which adjourned at 1 land, Miss Jessie E. Foote, daughter turn to the city by this evening's p.m. yesterday, continued at 2,45, of the late Capt. Giles Foote, at one train. when Mr. W. F. Lloyd addressed the time M. H. A., and afterwards Cus-

jury and for an hour and a quarter coms Collector at the place mentioned. Rev. Mr. Matthews. of Carbonear. made a strong speech in defence of The deceased lady was well known occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Mr. Hickman. Howley, K.C., for the and respected by the people of Bell Church here yesterday forenoon. prosection spoke 50 mins. after which Island and hundreds of others

the Chief Justice charged the jury, throughout the country. She will be Miss P. Alcock returned from St the latter retiring at 5.30; they filed especially remembered to the peo-John's a couple of weeks ago, after back into court at 8.20 and informed ple of Little Bay, where for many spending a pleasant winter with he the Chief Justice of their verdict of years her parents resided. Being cousins there. "Not Guilty," on which Mr. Lloyd losely connected with the Church of

The weather has suddenly taken a England work at the Island Mines her summer-like turn, and farmers and ervices which were invaluable were others are hopeful of a good seasor. ften sought after, and in many a niner's home to-day expressions o

A new post office has just been eep regret will go out to the bereaved built at Riverhead by Messrs. R. elatives in which the Evening Tcle-Walsh and Geo. Carson, contractors. ram joins. --COR.



Fresh Saimon, Fresh Halibut, cross Fund. The excellent program

tins, at ELLIS'.

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GOT THREE MONTHS .- Constable ncludes that delightful operetta Tulk, in charge of a resident of Twil-Agatha" which was presented so lingate, who is to serve three months nany times in England to crowded in H.M. Penitentiary for disorderly ouses. The C. C. C. Band will renconduct, arrived by the Susu yester der pleasing selections, and the splenday. did orchestra will enhance the enjoy

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A Travelling Circus.

TRAITS OF THE TRENCH MORTAR Dr. C. E. Pepper, a well-known Surey practitioner, who is now with the Forces, describes in a letter home the Jerman trench mortar known as dinenwerfer, which, he says, the soldiers call a "Minnie-lover." It pitches a bomb into our village,

the centre of which is only a few undred yards from their trenches hat weighs 200 lbs. and stands 3ft. high. When it explodes it makes a hole you could bury a 'bus in, and it splits into strips that measures from two to three feet in length and three to four inches in breadth, the edges of which have jagged teeth like a saw-in fact we have used them for that purpose. These come hurling through the air for a quarter-mile or more, half cutting through trees that happen to be in their path, and lopping off branches. The concussion is terrific: it can be heard from a dis tance of 10 miles away. If you can imagine what it would be

like to have a Zeppelin always poised over your head, dropping bombs on a quarter-mile area, you can understand what it is like to be here, and vet no one has had even a scratch except from the first one: that caught is napping, and pitched among a group of nine men-the result may be magined.

Of course, we immediately started to live underground. Every house here has its cellar, and there are plenty of deep dugouts in the trenches. Still, we have to go about our duties during the day, and our im munity from injury is a remarkable testimony to the adaptability of our men to circumstances. It happens that you can hear them start and see them coming; the mortar that evi dently despatches them gives a pe culiar little "pouf," something like a deprecatory cough, not nearly so loud as the report of an ordinary rifle; it is, in fact, distinguishable by its very gentleness amidst the other turmoil of sound. Then you see a sinister looking black object (at night a fit ing trail of sparks from the fuse) describing an arc through the azure vault of the heavens above in your direction. Then you bolt down the nearest hole.

On one occasion I was conversing with a friend at a spot where no immediate shelter was at hand. During the ascending part of its course we had quite an argument as to which angle it would descend and whether we should fly or stay where we were. By the time it reached the summit of its course we fortunately came to an agreement and bolted round the corner of the trench to the right. A large working party is still busy with the rebuilding of that part of the trench where we had stood.

We had heard of this terror before t actually visited us. It apparently tours up and down the lines, and is known as the "travelling circus." The sooner it travels away from here the



