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CHAPTER XXXIV.

"I think it was," answered Flora brightening visibly under the genial influence of the little creature. "Shall you like me, do you think?"

"I do now. But you must let me paint you-your picture, I mean Painting you would be like painting the lily, I should say. You are tired, I fancy. Phyllis, she is tired."

"She nursed in the hospital all last night and all day. I should think she would be tired. I am going to make her a cup of tea, and then she is going straight to bed."

"What a tyrant she is!" said Carrie. "She treats me the same way: and you've got to do just what she says; for all she's so sweet and mildlooking."

"I should, anyhow," answered Flora, "She is my superior officer. "Oh, in the hospital?"

"Yes, Sister Phyllis-may I call you Sister Phyllis out of the hospital? It brings me nearer than Miss Phyllis."

"Call me Phyllis. I'd like it better. "And call me Carrie, Nobody i formal with me. It would be out of place, you know. Even my earl calls me Carrie. But, alas! he isn't my

earl at all, but somebody else's." mentality of the bright little cripple. "I would like to call you Carrie,

and Phyllis, Phyllis; but if I do you must call me Flora." "Oh!" cried Carrie, in a tone of dis

may, "that's different."

why different:

"You are so stately. Well, you are, you know, and although Flora is a til I'm used to it. But Phyllis will She looks so quiet and mild, but I assure you she isn't afraid of any thing, or anybody. She's prouder than-oh, than anything."

"Carrie, you sha'n't have any toas if you talk in that way," said Phyllis And then, as she caught a wistful exbeauty she said. "I will call you Flora

with pleasure." "Thank you, and I will tell you my

name. It is-" wish," said Phyllis, quickly.

then Carrie broke out:

why I love that name—Flora? I ay it—didn't I?"

They both laughed, and Flora said

"Why do you love it?" "Because my dearest heart-and s

is given to a man with that name." "I thought he was an earl." said Flora, looking wonderingly at the

deep red in the cheeks of Phyllis. s Warne. You won't tell anyhody

will you?" "No." laughed Flora.

"The famous Sir Lionel Warne Phyllis! she's going to faint."

CHAPTER XXXV. Flora did not faint. Phyllis had run to her, and had been ready to do the right thing in the emergency; but Flora had recollected herself, and said, with a faint smile:

"No, I am not going to faint. I nevr do such a thing-never have. 1 fancy I am more tired than thought.'

"Well," said Phyllis, "the tea and the toast are ready, and after you have eaten you must lie down. My oom is in there, and you shall hav it for to-night. Please don't protest I often sleep with Carrie when we are

alone, don't I. Carrie?" "Her name is Miss Honesty," said

"Carrie!"

"My Sir Lionel gave her the name," said Carrie, "and it does suit beauti fully.

and Flora drank her tea and tried in vain to eat some of the crisp toast.

at last she did it. "Did you know Sir Lionel Warne, then?-Sir Lionel, who became the Earl of Basingwell?"

phatically. "It was a short, but wha you might call a very complete acquaintance. Phyllis—Phyllis, straightforward and honest-would have none of him, and that ended the

Flora looked at Phyllis with an eager, burning curiosity.

"Carrie should not say that," said Phyllis, with a pained look. "It will give you a wrong impression. Sir Lionel rescued me one night from

"She had gone out at midnight to get a doctor for me." interjected Car-

"He went with me to the doctor's, famous Sir Lionel, whose picture we had often seen, and of whom we had singwell." read so much. He asked about Carrie, and I told him I would like him what Phyllis said. to come and see her, knowing she changed between the two girls, and would be wild with joy if he would.

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"So do you, Phyllis Dearborn-She will faint!"

Flora had risen to her "What is it? Are you ill?"

"Your name! Did she say Phyllis Dearborn?"

"Yes, Phyllis Dearborn." "Phyllis Dearborn! Phyllis Dearborn!" repeated Flora, faintly, and sank into a chair.

"What is it? Is anything wrong? again demanded Phyllis. Flora roused herself and turned

eagerly to Phyllis. "Let me look at you, Phyllis," sh aid, and caught her so that she

could gaze into her facc. "Every bit a lady!" she cried. "Phyllis, who was your father?"

A flood of crimson swept over the beautiful face, and she drew herself back with a haughtiness that Flora herself could not have outdone. "Answer her, Phyllis," cried Carrie,

her voice shrill with excitement. 'Answer her, or I will." "You will not break your word," said Phyllis.

"Do you think I am curious, mere y?" cried Flora. "Oh, Phyllis, you will answer me."

"And if it be shame to answer? aid Phyllis, in a low tone.

"There is no shame!" cried Carrie. "There is no shame!" cried Flora with so strange an accent that Phyllis looked curiously at her.

"My father was the Earl of Basingwell," she answered.

"Oh, Phyllis, Phyllis!" cried Flora troking the little hand she had caught in hers. "Heaven be thanked for this! It will be some reparation. And he will some day forgive me. Please God, he will some day forgive me!" and she let her head fall on the table, and gave herself, up to an exhausting passion of tears

The two girls looked at each other in a sort of consternation, in which wonder was mingled, and for a moher hand on the queenly head with a touch so gentle that the other looked up, the tears streaming down her face. Basingwell, and now you are the him."

Countess of Basingwell." Then there was another silence, and Phyllis broke it by saying:

"Are you sure of this? How do you know? My mother died thinking it was not so." "I know it, I know it!" answered

Flora, eagerly; "but when the old earl died he left a confession which told the whole truth and showed and I found out, then, that he was the where the proofs of the marriage were. You are the Countess of Ba-

"I wish mother had known," was

"Then." said Carrie, whose mind could not be held quiet for long, "I He did come the next day, and nobody have my famous Sir Lionel again. He "What a lovely name! Do you know could have been nobler and better isn't an earl any more, is he?"

"Not any more," said Flora, sadly. Then a quick thought flashed into the mind of Phyllis.

"Does he know that I am the Countess?" she asked of her visitor, as if expecting her to know.

"No, he does not know that you are the Countess of Basingwell," was

"Then," said Phyllis, firmly, "he need not know."

"Why?" asked Flora, wonderingly. "Because I am used to being Phyllis Dearborn, and I am happy. He is happiness. Besides he loves his wife, able to' abandon it. No, you must

never let him know." "That's my Phyllis!" cried Carrie exultingly.

"You mean," said Flora, slowly, "that you would be willing to give it know your sacrifice?"

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"If he knew," said Phyllis, "he would not permit it. If you knew him

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"You have deserved his love." sai Plora, with a sort of wail. Phyllis shrank back.

"Oh, what are you saying?" she

"I am saying what is true," said Flora, with a sort of dumb despair. 'If he had known you he would have loved you as you do him."

"You shall not say that!" cried Phyllis, piteously. "Who are you that you dare to say such things to

"She is his wife," said Carrie "My Heaven! how did you know?" cried Flora, staring wildly at her.

"You said your name was Flora Warne, and I remember your face now. You are the famous beauty." her senses were leaving her

"Is it true?" she whispered.

ou his wife?" "Yes, I am his wife-his despise and hated wife. An outcast by her own act. Unworthy of him, and loving im with all my soul."

Phyllis shrank away. "Phyllis," said Carrie, sharply, her eyes traveling with lightning speed Baker, Miss true, brave woman now. I don't know Bartlett. Mr. Edward, Devon R.

what she has been."

"Heaven bless you for that!" said Best, Mrs. Wm., card, Gear St. "Phyllis," she sobbed, "your moth- Flora, "I have been all that a wife Brenton, David, Cuddihy St. er was the true wife of the Earl of should not be; but I love him, I love Bishop, Miss Sadie, Pennywell Rd.

"Well, then," said Phyllis, putting Boone, Lewis, care G. P. O. her arm around her, "I would not despair of his love. He loved you once, and the love of man never dies, it is

"It can be killed. And I killed his. Chambers, Gertrude, Water St. I did it for his own sake. I thought Chalk, Miss Maud, Water St. he would be happier if he believed all Clark, Mrs. Robert, Water Street evil of me. I made it worse than it Coleman, Mrs., Carter's Hill was. Now he will never love me. He Colbourne, George H., is now, and I know I never had his. Cook, Albert, Pleasant St. But I can do justice yet. You, at Cook, Charles, Cornwall Ave., least, shall be placed where you be-

"At his expense? Never!" said Phyllis, firmly.

"An imposter has driven him out. A girl who calls herself Phyllis Dearborn has claimed the title and estates, and he has given them up to

"You will have to claim them, then, Phyllis." said Carrie.

"Well," . said Phyllis, wearily, "there is no need of haste, for I could not get out of Paris now. And you," she said to Flora, "must rest or you will be ill. Will you not go to bed?" "You will not shun me for what I have told you?" she said, pleadingly.

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OFFICIAL LONDON, Feb. or. Newfoundland: desperate fighting and continues at Fort Douaumont. w encircle the enemy The slopes, east covered with Ge Talon Hill is rendered either side, by art

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ST. PIERRE BULLETIN.

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War News.

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OFFICIAL. LONDON, Feb. 28.

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yield further ground to the Germans in the great battle at Verdun, but heavy reinforcements have been rushed to the firing line, and enormous losses are being inflicted upon the attacking forces, as they roll forward Germans are making their greatest front from Champ Veuville to St. they probably would feel in a position fic attempt is being made by the Teu-Woevre plains and to allow them to from the south. The French War Office admits a withdrawal in that region for strategic reasons, but claims that the fresh attacks of the Germans have been repulsed. Both sides are being constantly reinforced

It is reported, but without confirma- CALLS FOR DESTRUCTION OF ALL tion, that British troops may be sent to Verdun to help the French if the situation there becomes any more serious. It is believed, however, that this may not be necessary as military experts declare that German assaults for England, whether armed or not and that frightful losses are having of German ships, which he says will deleterious effect upon the morale of the Teuton troops. Fewer infantry guese flag to carry food stuffs to attacks have been made by the Germans and they have been relying German ships now lying in South other hand, the French have just bein earnest, and mighty drives are be-

north of Verdun, where the battle for German attacks at Fresnes in Woevre, the communication added, com-

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

A British official last night says: wards our right. There have the La Bassee Canal, causing some man statesmen, Herr Bernhard conhere has been some artillery activity about Aubers and the Ypres-Comines Canal.

AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL.

BERLIN, Feb. 28. An official Austrian statement is e situation remains the same. | sued to-day says that by the capture ort is tightly surrounded by of the Albanian port of Durazzo, the 100ps. Fighting is decreasing Austrians took 23 cannon, including six coast defence guns, ten thousand Weevre the Germans renewed rifles, and a large amount of artillery acks with great activity last night. ammunition and provisions. The allway station of Eix was taken flight of the Italians from Durazzo, taken by attacks and counter- the report says, was carried out has

NURI BEY KILLED.

LONDON, Feb. 28. fighting in Western Egypt, in which the South African troops defeated the ples. tribesmen, commanded by Turkish officers, were received by the War GERMANY ADDRESSES NOTE TO Office to-day from Major General Maxwell, Commander of the British orces. The report says: The fight on Saturday last ended in a decisive Bey, brother of Enver Pasha, Turkish War Minister, with Gasfar as princistrong position some fifteen miles gal will rescind its action. outheast of Barani. General Peyton reports that the attack by South African infantry under General Lukin. was a complete success, that the charge of the Dorsetshire Yeomanry The enemy left more than 200 killed extinguished after the ship had been and wounded on the ground. In addi- seriously damaged. The cause is un tion to Gasfar, two other Turkish of- known. ficers were made prisoners. One machine gun was captured. The tele graph line between Tatruh and Bar

COMMERCE RESTRICTION.

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so that full details of the affair

not yet at hand.

The Ministry of War announced to lay that owing to present military

sts, and will accept with patriotic

GERMAN SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN.

eculation to-day in all quarters in in the question as to whether Ger month as had been reported from America, might be done. Many miliagainst the devastating fire of machine tary experts expressed the opinion that the date for beginning new sub marine campaign would depend large- to-day ly upon the outcome of the Verdun battle. They said that should Ger mans win an overwhelming victor; Mihiel about 50 miles away. A terri- to ignore American views and proceed and press the forces of the entent as possible. If the Teutons suffer de feat at Verdun, it is believed here that they might be inclined to concede the postponement of the submarine

BERLIN, Feb. 28. George Bernhard, in a leading ar ticle in the Vossische Zeitung, calls for the destruction of all ships bound-

have already begun to grow weaker He points to the seizure by Portugal probably be used under the Portu-England. The writer fears that man more upon their artillery. On the American harbors may eventually be and counter-attacks, according to an he carried out not against certain caofficial communication issued to- tegories of British ships, but against night. Hand to hand encounters oc- British commerce on the seas, He curred west of the fort of Douaumont. declares the new submarine campaign The Germans were driven from a is only permissible as a measure of small redoubt which they had taker. reprisal against England's breach of international law. If this does not accomplish the object, which is to prevent provisioning England, he adds, a death blow can be dealt England only, if we direct a request to all neutral states to be kind enough to keep out of English coastal wa-We repulsed a small German attack ters for a specified time, since otherwise we cannot assume responsibility the enemy sprang a mine south of for their ship losses. Leading Gertinues, must soon determine whether not without risk, but the greatest risk would be neglected opportunity. Moreover the risk perhaps is smaller since the American congress shows signs of demanding that the decision of international affairs be taken from

> those of Congress. ITALIAN STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, Feb. 28. Sinking of the hospital ship Mar Chiaro near San Giovanni di Medua. Albania, is reported in a despatch from Rome to the Exchange Telegraph Co The vessel is said to have struck an Austrian mine. It is reported that Italian steamer Mare Chiaro was 412 Additional advices regarding the tons gross, 175 feet long, built in Ancona in 1912, and was owned at Na

the seizure of German merchant vessels by the Portuguese authorities. This measure is characterized as a violation of Germany's treaty rights, 25 cts. Postage 5c. extra. pal subordinate. They were holding and the hope is expressed that Portu-

FIRE ON RUSSIAN MUNITION SHIP NEW YORK, Feb. 28.

Fire broke out here to-day on the was brilliant and most effective. In Eurymachos, a Russian ship, laden this charge Gasfar was wounded and with munitions of war and about to made prisoner. Nuri Bey was killed, sail for Vladivostok. The fire was

> SAVED PASSENGERS EXCEED 70. DOVER Feb. 28. A later official announcement said that the number of passengers on the

Maloja, known to be saved, exceeds

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK. LONDON, Feb. 28. According to Lloyds the British

LØNDON, Feb. 28. The British press is almost unaninous in assuming that the Maloja and other vessels sunk by mines during the week-end, were the victims of fresh sowing of German mines. There is much speculation as to how these mines could have been laid. The theory most frequently advanced is that certain classes of neutral shipping have been employed.

DEATH OF V.P. RAYMOND.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. The death of S. S. Raymond. Vice President of the Clyde and Mallory

NOVELIST DEAD.

LONDON, Feb. 28. Henry James, the novelist, died to-

SAYS SAVED NOW NUMBER 301.

Priental Line steamer Maloia, which struck a mine and sank off Dover on pean crew and 137 of the Lascar crew. The missing comprises 49 pasengers, 20 members of the European erew and 86 Lascars.

LONDON, Feb. 28. The British authorities at Falmouth took off the mail from the Holland American Line steamer Rotterdam, which sailed from Rotterdam Feb. 23 or New York, according to Reuter's correspondent at the Hague. The Rotterdam cleared from Falmouth Feb. 26, for her westward voyage.

GEN. AYLMER'S TROOPS STILL MOVING.

ing operations of the British in Meso ing. On the morning of the 22nd General Aylmer bombarded the enemy camp on the left bank of the Tigris to make him disclose his dispositions mum amount of damage. The enemy, of that place. The enemy fled, after suffering severely. Our casualtie were nil. General Aylmer continue the right bank and bring a reverse fire on the enemy's position at Hanand a flood may be expected in a few days. A second disturbance between Turkish troops and the populace at Naif is reported. A telegram dated the 26th says that an effective bomhardment of the enemy's camp a the President's hands and placed in Hannah is being carried out.



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BERLIN, Feb. 28.

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needs and suspension of navigation, steamer Southford formerly the Sin in police circles last night and only bad, has been sunk. Eleven of the one arrest was made, he being an ordisposal of commerce, except to a vessel's crew were saved and two dinary inebriate.

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Evening Telegram

THROWN DOWN BY THE KAISER?

struggles which are taking place in the French war zones of Verdun and Champagne. The other is the new submarine campaign, which is to commence at midnight. In spite of the tremendous resistance and counterattacks of the French, the Germans seem to have gained ground to the north and east of Verdun, and trenches on the eastern front of the Verdun bilge have been evacuated by the French. Moreover, the French have apparently long ago abandoned any idea of using Verdun or its surrounding forts as centres of resistance by artillery, and have months ago withdrawn such artillery garrison and left but shells of what originally were fortresses and forts, and depend solely on field forces for the defence of this sector. Whether the Germans by attacks, regardless of the sacrifice of life, will be able to push out this French bulge remains to be seen, but it is clear enough that the French will rather sacrifice this sector rather than allow the Germans to push in the extreme points of the bulge and encompass the great armies within. extreme points of the bulge and en-Apparently the greatest battle of the go, they will continue to prove themwar is going on, and the fight is being selves second to none.

Conducted with equal stubborness on both sides. The losses are frightful from bullets and sickness. It is my and it may that if the Germans do succeed in pushing out the bulge and us are doing well, and that for the straightening their line, they will pay remainder there may be a speedy and such a price in life and limb for it, safe return home. that it may in the end prove a catastrophe for them. It must be remembered that the Allies have less of relations and friends of all those who serves to draw upon than the Entente, and that even if the losses on both sides were equal, the severity of the (Sgd.) D. E. C. losses would be more serious and disquieting to them than to the Entente. As for the new campaign against merchantmen, armed or unarmed, it is really carrying out what Germany and Austria have been doing all the

marines may be put into the campaign and that the losses may be heavy until the British Navy have means to cope with it, and we may be sure, they have not been asleep in preparing for it, and we can await the outcome well with all the equanimity the French are showing in the results of the Verdun and Champagne battles. The outstanding feature of the new situation is the flouting of the United States. President Wilson has demanded a written undertaken that the Central Power shall not sink merchantmen armed for the defensive without calling upon them to stone for examina. Power shall not sink merchantmen. armed for the defensive without calling upon them to stop for examination. Germany has flatly refused to give such an undertaking or to defer the threatened campaign. The question now is: What will Uncle Sam do about it? President Wilson says the United States will fight not for dollars but for honor and that this is a question where the honor of the States is concerned. Germany has challenged the United States. Will Uncle Sam take up the gauntlet?

Will be heard in choruses. The above with the C. C. C. Band, will, it is need-the the concert is under the direction of Mr. T. H. O'Neil whose experience in this direction is such as to insure a well arranged programme. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson and Right Rev. Monsignor McDermott will attend, and the advance sale of tickets at the Atlantic Bookstore assures the usual crowded house. In addition to having a very pleasant evening those who patronize the concert can feel

Durango Arrives From Old Country.

Sighted Seals.

The Furness Liner Durango, Capt.
Chambers, reached port last night from Liverpool, bringing 500 tons of Nyal's Cod Liver Compound is what rom Liverpool, bringing
cargo, 25 packages of mail matter,
but no passengers. The ship occupied
slightly over sleven days, anw strong
head winds were met, as is customary
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matter,

To more weather was the
extract, extract of malt, wild cherry
and hypophosphites—a splendid combination. slightly over sleven days, anw strong head winds were met, as is customary cryssing the Atlantic this time of the year. A strong nor wester was the prevailing wind. About 150 miles off this port seals, old and young, were seen in large numbers and a deal of ice was steamed through at the latter part of the voyage. The Durango sails again to-night for Halifax. Her inward cargo consists of spring goods.

HOSPITAL FILIED.—At present there is not a single cot unoccupied at the General Hospital and enough women are waiting for admission to fill the female wards twice over. Quite a number of men are also awaiting their turn to get in the institution. Nearly all the patients are outport people who are in boarding houses in

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Brig.-General Cayley

commands the Newfoundland Regi-ment for Meritorious Services. Suez, Egypt, Jan. 25th, 1916,

To His Excellency
The Governor of Newfoundland.
Your Excellency,

Your Excellency,

I feel sure that you and the people
of Newfoundland will be anxious to
hear of the doings of their Contingent
since they have been on active service.
As you doubtless know, the Regiment landed at Suvla in the Gallipoli
Peninsula in September and were attached to the 88th Brigade of the
29th Division which Brigade I have
the honor to command. It was with the honor to command. It was with the greatest interest and gratification that I looked forward to their join-

very close to the Turks on the left centre of our line. The Newfound-land Regiment was at first in reserve. Whilst in reserve all officers and the different companies were sent up to the trenches and attached to Regiments in the firing line to get practical instruction in tical instruction in trench warfare. All ranks were remarkably quick in picking up all there was to be learnt, and their keenness was very notice-able. The result was that after a very short time they took over part of the firing line as a separate unit. There were no big operations, but small enterprises were frequently on foot, and in all they had to do the Regiment W. J. HERDER , - Proprietor
W. F. LLOYD, - - - - Editor

TUESDAY, Feb. 29, 1916.

Will Wilson Take

Up the Gauntlot

TUESDAY, Power and to do the Regiment continually showed a splendid spirit of readiness and resource. I especially recall incidents of the nights of 4th and 5th November when we advanced a part of our line. I detailed them for this work, and it was admirably carried out, all who took part showing the highest courage and determination in face of very severe opposition. The result of the operations was entirely successful.

Another occasion I should wish to recall is the storm of 26th November.

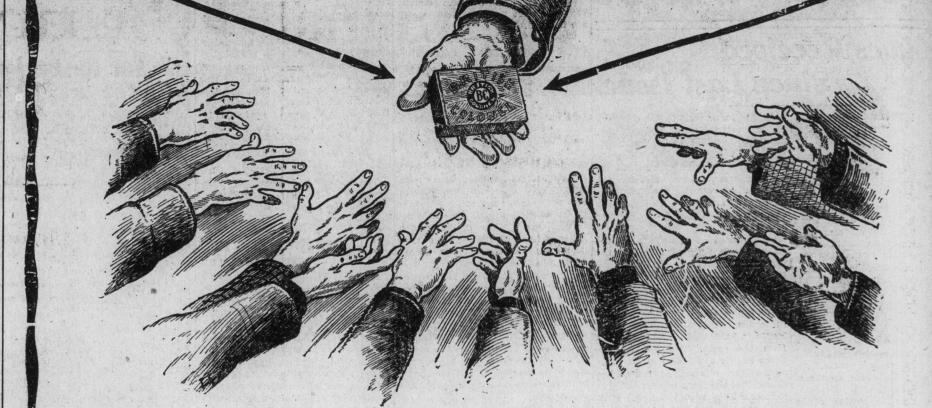
recall is the storm of 26th November and following days. A very violent rainfall, which flooded the trenches more than waist deep was followed by the greatest moment now occupying the mind of the public. One is the outcome of the mighty struggles which are taking place in the French war zones of Verdun and Champagne. The other is the new casualties from exposure, the Regi-

(Sgd.) D. E. CAYLEY. Commanding 88th Brigade.

and more formidable enemy sub-marines may be put into the campaign who patronize the concert can feel that they are assisting an institution which is doing splendid work.

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The Commercial School Club

CONTINUES CONFEDERATION. A debate on Confederation with Canada was continued at the Commercial Night School last evening and was very keenly contested by Messrs. H. Harnett and Brown on the affirmative side, and Messrs. C. Barnes and H. Hawkins on the negative side, while the leader of the affirmative, Mr. S. Pelley, acted as chairman, permitting the Principal of the School to take part in the debate also. The result of the voting was a great majority for the negative. The students had made an exhaustive study of the subject and for an hour scored point Canada was continued at the Comhad made an exhaustive study of the subject and for an hour scored point after rpoint, especially in reputation of opponents' arguments, giving facts and figures appealing to common sense. After the vote the chairman, Mr. Pelley, made his remarks which were entirely in favor of confederation; then the Principal of the school resumed the chair and invited Capt. Dawe, A. W. Miller, Esq., and A. Barnes, Esq., who were present to favor the class with a few remarks. The captain said he was more than delighted to find the Night School and Debating Club such a success. He congratulated the speakers and said not to be discouraged; the interest shown was sufficient to warrant the holding of a whole night each week especially for debates, and he went into the confederation question in a

nasterful manner giving the benefit of his long experience and extensive reading on this great public question. Mr. A. W. Miller desired to congratu-late the Debating Club, and believed in this movement to encourage the young men, and women too, to take part in the doings of their country. He believed Newfoundland possessed ability and resources in every way as ability and resources in every way as good as any to be found in Canada, and only needed the opportunity, practical training, and the encouragement that is now being afforded, then she would prove worthy of every possible recognition from the Old Country and bloom and blossom as the rose suppossing even the great West. rose, surpassing even the great West in value after a few years Next Monday's debate will be on Free and Compulsory Education, and will commence at 9 o'clock.

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BRITISH THEATRE.

Crowded houses greeted the fine all-Crowded houses greeted the fine allround program which was shown at
the British Theatre last night. The
Universal Animated Weekly contained
a splendid selection of items culled
from the world's affairs. Among the
views shown were several of the Anglo-French Commission, who were in
the United States to borrow a Billion
for war purposes. Princess Clementine of Belgium is seen visiting the
Canadian soldiers at the front. De
Resta, the famous dare devil driver is
seen breaking the ten mile record on
the great motordrome at Sheepshead
Bay. King Baggot, the Universal, was 203 WATER ST. the great motordrome at Sheepshead Bay. King Baggot, the Universal, was

seen in a lively two-act drama em "The Five Pound Note." The set are set in Lonodon and the story told of how the young nobleman of the coster's rig and earns an home the coster's right incidently a body incident five pounds, and incidently To-morrow there will be a big programe with "The Black Box

Grove Hill Bulletin THIS WEEK. CUT FLOWERS_Daffodils, 60c

Flowers and Ferns in Pots. Wreaths, Crosses, Bridal Bon-Terms: Cash.

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20th Annual February SALE

TO CONTINUE UNTIL SATURDAY, MARCH 4th.

The Wonderful popularity of this Sale and the late arrival of New Spring Merchandise are the chief reasons we have for prolonging the Annual Sale until Saturday next.

The grand response accorded to our efforts proves that the public has faith in the honesty of our offers and appreciates the splendid opportunities to secure New Spring and Summer Goods at Sale Prices.



NEW STOCKS Coming In Daily.

Fine Nainsooks

| A big stock of extra quality N | ainzooks with the | popular Chamois |
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| finish; all 38 inches wide. Reg. 18c. yd. Sale Price 16c. Reg. 22c. yd. Sale Price 19c. Reg. 26c. yd. Sale Price 23c. | Reg. 35c. vd. | Sale Price 25c. Sale Price 30c. Sale Price 35c. |

Savings on Hosiery

Whether you want the cheap Cotton, serviceable Cashmere or the elaborate Silk Hose, we have them and are offering them at such reductions as to warrant your buying for future use as well as pres-

Ladies' **Cashmere Hose**

cents

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every pair guaranteed fast colors; spliced feet, seamless, in all sizes; fine and broad ribs. Reg. 60c

Ladies' **Cotton Hose**

500 pairs Black Cotton Hose, American Knit Hose, fleece lined; sizes lot of Black Cashmere Hose, English make, in assorted ribs. Values to 45c. pair. Sale 34c

Children's Hose

A new line of Children's Black Cashmere Hose, in fine ribs only; sizes to fit children of 3 years to 12 years; well finished, perfectly seam-less heels & toes. Special Sale Price 26c

Men's Half Hose

112 dozen pairs Heavy mixtures; all sizes; seamless feet. Special 44c

Sample Lines of Underwear

Amongst the tremendous stocks of merchandise that has accumulated at this store we found a few odd line of Underwear for Men, Women and Children. These are goods that were used as samples. Of course they are slightly soiled, but nothing to hurt. A wash will

| LADIES' COMBINATIONS. | |
|---|-----|
| 3 dozen only, heavy White Cotton, elastic knit, fleece lined, shaped; perfect fitting garments. Regular \$1.25 each. Sale | 950 |
| Price | 000 |

| Price | 70 |
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| MEN'S FLEECE LINED VESTS. | |
| 2 dozen only heavy Cotton Vests, fleece lined, fine elastic garments; well made and finished. Regular \$1.00 each. | knit 75 |

MEN'S ALL WOOL VESTS. CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR.

Odd lines in Silk, Cotton and Lisle Thread, in a big assortment of

A Clearance of Children's Dresses.

A charming variety of styles. Good materials and workmanship are the chief features of this collection. You will find a splendid assortment to choose Notice the following:-

| from, in sizes to fit children of all ages. |
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| 1 Black Cloth Dress with tucked yoke. Reg. \$1.50. Sale Price 1.20 |
| 3 Navy Cord Velvet, White Collars |
| and Cuffs with fancy buttons. Reg. 2.75. Sale Price 2.00 |
| 1 Fawn Cloth Dress, trimmed pock- |
| ets and pearl buttons. Reg. \$3.50. Sale Price 2.80 |
| 2 Dark Brown Cloth with pockets |
| and collar. Reg. \$3.70. 3.00 |
| 2 Light Plaid Dresses with Black |
| and White Pipings. Reg. 3.00 |
| 1 Red Cashmere Dress, Grey Pleat- |

1 Navy Dress, pockets trimmed, bu tons, &c. Reg., \$5.00. 2 Navy Middy Dresses, Black and White Collars. Reg. \$5.75. Sale Price 1 Navy Cloth Dress with Blue Velvet Collar. Reg. \$5.95. Sale Price ed Skirt. Reg. \$3.90.

DRESSING GOWNS

| New creations in Dainty Dressing Gowns; aterials of Japanese Crepe and Crinkled lette; pretty floral designs, assorted col- | |
|---|---------------|
| rs; all ribbon trimmed. | |
| eg. 90c. each for 78c. | 100 |
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| leg. \$1.95 each for \$1.55 | |
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NEW YORK NECKWEAR

1 Navy Basket Cloth, trimmed pock

1 Light Brown Cloth with Velvet

1 Reseda Green Dress, Brass But-

ets, Blue Velvet Collar. Reg. \$4.30. Sale Price ...

Collar. Reg. \$4.35. Sale

Price....

tons & White Velvet Collar. Reg. \$4.85. Sale Price

Hundreds of pieces of pretty Neckwear in the newest and most up-todate designs. Materials of Muslins, 396 Fur trimming. Values upto 60c. each. Special Sale Price

A CLEARANCE SALE OF "CHILPRUFE" UNDERWEAR.

For Misses and Children British made and Guaranted pure Wool

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| MISSES' NIGHTDRESSES. | GIRLS' WOOL VESTS. |
| o I- D en to Colo Duigo | 2 only—Reg. \$1.10. Sale Price 85c. |
| 3 only—Reg. \$3.65. Sale Price \$2.85 | 6 only—Reg. \$1.25. Sale Price \$1.00 |
| 3 only—Reg. \$4.00. Sale Price \$3.00 | 6 only—Reg. \$1.40. Sale Price \$1.10 |
| 3 only—Reg. \$4.50. Sale Price\$3.50 | 4 only—Reg. \$1.60. Sale Price \$1.25 |
| 3 only—Reg. \$5.00. Sale Price\$3.85 | 4 only—Reg. \$1.75. Sale Price |
| 3 only—Reg. \$5.25. Sale Price\$4.10 | 5 only—Reg. \$2.10. Sale Price \$1.60 |
| 3 only—Reg. \$5.75. Sale Price \$4.50 | GIRLS' WOOL DRAWERS. |
| CHILDREN'S SLEEPING SUITS. | 3 only_Reg \$1.10. Sale Price 89C. |
| (without feet.) | 6 only Reg \$1.25. Sale Price \$1.00 |
| | 5 only—Reg. \$1.40. Sale Price \$1.10 |
| | 6 only—Reg. \$2.60. Sale Price \$2.00 |
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| | BOYS' WOOL VESTS. |
| | 4 only—Reg. \$1.65. Sale Price \$1.25 |
| | 3 only—Reg. \$1.80. Sale Price\$1.40 2 only—Reg. \$2.00. Sale Price\$1.50 |
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| CHILDREN'S SLEEPING SUITS. | BOYS' WOOL DRAWERS. |
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| 2 only—Reg \$4.25. Sale Price \$3.20 | GIRLS' COMBINATIONS. |
| 2 only-Reg. \$4.65. Sale Price | 2 only—Reg. \$3.25. Sale Price\$2.50 |
| 2 only-Reg. \$5.25. Sale Price \$4.00 | 2 only—Reg. \$3.25. Sale Price \$2.65 |
| 2 only-Reg. \$5.75. Sale Price \$4.40 | |
| 2 only—Reg. \$6.25. Sale Price \$4.85 | 1 only—Reg. \$3.75. Sale Price |
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Compare Values.

Don't fail to

White Muslin Blouses

Over 30 dozen White Muslin Blouses, English make, in all sizes. These are to be cleared out regardless of cost. Various styles, mostly high necks, long sleeves. Imported to sell at 45c. each. Sale Price 2 for 49.

Men's Waterproofs and Raglans.

The Raglan Coat

Here's a Coat that most men appreciate. It is the ideal Spring Overcoat or a Raincoat at will. A very smart and

swagger garment always. We have a fine selection cut in the favored Raglan style, loose, full and gracefully draped, Russian and Lapel Collars, large side pockets; in shades of Fawn, Grey, Green

| Reg. | \$8.50 | each. | Sale | Price | | | | | | \$7.65 |
|------|---------|-------|------|-------|----------|-----------|---|------|------|--------|
| Reg. | \$9.00 | each. | Sale | Price | | | | | | \$8.10 |
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| Reg. | \$22.00 | each. | Sale | Price | | | | | | 319.80 |
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Men's Waterproofs

We have Raincoats made of rubberized materials in a great variety of colorings, including Fawn, Grey, Green and Brown.

Buy a Raincoat now, and while you are at it take your

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| Reg. | \$16.00 | each. | Sale | Price | | | | | | | | \$14.40 |
| Reg. | \$21.00 | each. | Sale | Price | | | | | | | | \$18.90 |

Toilet Goods, etc

BEL BON COLD CREAM-Lge. 4 oz. crocks; as used by theatrical people. Special, each 19c CORYLOPSIS TOILET GOODS -Cold Cream, Vanishing Cream and Greaseless Peroxide Cream. Special, 12c COLGATE'S MECHANICS SOAP PASTE—In large tins; for the workshop & the home.

Special, per tin 12c COLORED COTTON-Job line. 200 yard reels of Colored Cotton. Special, 6 for.... 8c BOSTON SANITARY BRUSHES

PARLOR SUITES

We have now in stock a most beautiful selection of Parlor Furniture. These goods have just arrived and were really ordered for our Spring business, but for the remainder of this month they will be offered at

Sale **Prices**

Buffets and Sideboards

In Ash, Surface Oak, Early English Fumed and Quartered Oak; English Bevelled Pltae Mirrors. Regular \$38.50 ... \$31.87 Regular \$41.00 ... \$34.00 Sale Price Regular \$45.00 .. \$37.27 Sale Price Regular \$52.00 ... Sale Price \$43.11 Regular \$54.00 ... \$45.00
Regular \$57.50 ... \$45.25

Bureaus and Stands Handsome Bureaus & Stands

in the following finishes: Ma-

hogany, Gumwood and Rosewood; Bevelled Plate Mirrors, 3 and 4 drawers. Regular \$17.00 set . \$14.08 Regular \$18.75 set : \$15.65 Regular \$19.50 set .. \$16.70 Sale Price \$16.70 Regular \$28.50 set . \$23.85 Regular \$42.75 set Sale Price \$35.62 Regular \$56.00 set . \$46.00 Sale Price \$46.00 Oak Hall Stands

Solid Oak and Quartered Oak Hall Stands, with Bevelled Plate Mirrors; beautiful finish and construction. Regular \$15.75 ... \$13.00 Regular \$14.75 ... \$12.20 Regular \$16.25 ... \$13.37 Regular \$32.00 .. Sale Price \$26.08 Regular \$35.00 ... Sale Price ... \$28.85 Regular \$38.50 ... Sale Price

. \$31.96

Handsome

Over Mantels In a large variety of designs and finishes; Gilt, Oak, White Enamel and Burnished Frames; Mirrors 18 by 36 and 18 by 40. Regular, each, \$11.50 . \$9.25 Regular, each, \$14.00 12.12 Regular, each, \$15.00 12.83 Regular, each, \$20.00 16.77

Groceries.

At Sale Prices. You save considerably on

your cost of living through buying your supplies at this Store. Peach Pulp in small fins. Special, each .. 55c

Apricot Pulp in small ins. Special 50c

Strawberry Pulp in arge tins. Special.. 1.70

Raspberry Pulp in arge tins. Special.. 1.70

cakes for 10c CANNED FRUITS - Apricots, Peaches and Plums, 3 18c b. tins. Special 18c

Pears, 3 lb. tins. Spe- 22c

Fancy Art Linens

An unusually attractive assortment of Fancy Linens, including Sideboard and Bureau Covers, Tea Cloths, &c., in a beautiful array of designs, hemstitched and embroidery work and scalloped edges; some of them have stamped designs for embroidery. Special each

-Polished wood handles. Special, each .. 11c

ICE CREEPERS-The Eagle

PETROLEUM JELLY-A valu-

able family remedy. 4c

brand. Special, per 8c



Americ'n Pillow Cases

Another big supply of serviceable Pillow Cases in Embroidered, Frilled and Hemstitched designs, many of them with the popular Eyelet Embroidery patterns. Reg. 40c, & 45c, each. Sale Price.. 32c





New American MILLINERY.







We beg to announce the arrival of our first shipment of AMERICAN MILLINERY for Spring 1916.

The most striking novelties of the season and the more conservative creations each are to be found here in ample assortments and at attractive prices.

Included in this shipment are some very smart Novelties for Children. An Early Inspection Invited.

Marshall Bros

Do You Hate Change?



had been changed.

friend?

either do you.

just because it was a change?

Deserve It.

By BUTH CAMERON. "I am naturally

Sentiment is a beautiful thing. beforehand, shy of Sentimentality is its caricature. Sentiment likes to preserve a bear novelties: n e w pooks, new faces, Itiful old custom because it is bear new vears-from

Sentimentality likes to preserv anything that is old just because it difficult for me to lold

He Was Sentimental Over Poor Plumbing.

The other day I I once lived in an apartment which found myself feel was part of what had formerly been ing rather resent- a fine old mansion. To the antiquity ful because a cer- of the place we owed the dignified a in telephone spaciousness of the rooms and the am in the habit of calling frequently but on the debit side was the drawback of an old-fashioned bathroom There were so many pleasant as- dingy and with the unsanitary old ociations with that old number -I plumbing.

had enjoyed giving it to the operator We objected very strenuously to because it was the prelude to a few this feature and signified to our ninutes of conversation with one landlord's agent our willingness to whose friendship means much to me pay a larger rent if the bathroom Of course the new number would could be done over with modern plumb serve the same purpose but I didn't ing. Whereat we were told that other like the idea of a change. "Why are tenants had asked the same privilege they always changing the numbers?" but that the landlord was unwilling to thought to myself with illogical make the change, not for financial

reasons, but because he had lived in Did you ever feel like that, reader the house as a boy and didn't want things changed.

Did you ever resent a change, not Be Logical in Your Attitude Toward because it did you any disservice, but Changes.

To love change not because it is im-Don't Sympathize With Me: I Don't provement, but just because it is change, it is the fault of the young. If you have, you will know how to To object to change not because i sympathize with me - but please is a retrogression, but just because it

is change, is the fault of the old. I don't deserve sympathy, and When I say young and old, I do not mean in years necessarily. Some peo-We both ought to shake ourselves ple (like Charles Lamb) are temperaand say, "I won't let such sentimen- mentally averse to change, others are talities get hold of me. They are the restlessly eager for change, even after first sign of that stagnation of the they are no longer young in years. heart and intellect which is the true You know which way your leaning is. Look out for it.

Cabbage, Onions, Oranges, etc.

Per S. S. Stephano.

BRLS. CABBAGE. CRATES ONIONS.

BRLS. CRANBERRIES.

CALIF. ORANGES-

176 and 250 counts. PARTRIDGE BERRIES. 25 brls. Cheap to clear.

Soper & Moore

Here and There.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—By slipping with ice Mr P I Shea fell and sprained his ankle a few days ago.

Stephano leaves New York to-morrow for Halifax and this port. She is bringing a full general cargo and is due here on Monday next.

TO SURVEY THE SAGONA .- Supt. Engineer Harvey is by this time at Engineer Harvey is by this time at success attained, a special word of Port aux Basques where he will make praise go to the young ladies. survey of the S. S. Sagona which was damaged by ice whilst on her way from Louisburg to Basques. -

KYLE'S PASSENGERS. The S. S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at passengers:—I. F. Perlin, W. A. Kelly, W. F. Alcorn, A. Frisham and Mrs. J. at 8.15. Tickets—Gent's, \$1.00; McDonald.

LIEUT. SHORTALL. - Yesterday fternoon Mrs. R. Shortall received a able from her son Lieut. Shortall saying that he had left hospital at saying that he had left hospital at eleven, having been born on February Malta for Alexandria and was rejointhe 29th, 1869. May he live to see his

The S. S. Florizel, Capt. Martin, left bere at 8 o'clock this morning for North Sydney, bringing the following saloon passengers:—P. Dean, G. F. Dean,

The schr. Thomas which put into the Western Islands a few weeks ago roses.
In a damaged condition, after being Litt ver 90 days out from Santa Pola to just as they do the skirts to go with this port with a cargo of saft, is not yet reported to have left again, it beg supposed that repairs to her are

Another Promotion. By the English mail just to hand we note that Corpl. Ewen S. Hennebury, a popular member of the Newfound-

FEBRUARY 29.

Private James Ford left here with Company. He was the son of the ate Henry Ford, Paul's Island, Ford's

with dysentery, slight, Glza, Cairo ll of pneumonia, at 17th Stationar J. R. BENNETT.

Yesterday's mild spurt has so softened the ice at the Rink that it is feared the race advertised for tomorrow evening will have to be postponed for a few days.

Mr. James Stowe, of St. John's, came over here last week to see his brother, Mr. Eli Stowe, who is very sick.

land Regiment, is now a Sergeant, having been promoted to that post

recently. At present he is at Suez with others of his regiment. He left

here as Lance-Corporal with our first contingent of volunteers in the fall of 1914 and since then won two pro-motions to Corporal and Sergeant re-spectively. Ewen is a son of G. McF.

Hennebury of the Telegram staff, o which Ewen was also a member be

fore enlisting. He has two brother also serving with His Majesty's for

ces. We congratulate Sergeant Hen-nebury and his parents alike on his

nard earned and well deserved

Another of our old and well-known citizens is also confined to his home very sick—Mr. Henry Whiteway's many Bear's Cove Mr. Whiteway's many Bear's Cove. Mr. Henry
Bear's Cove. Mr. Whiteway's many
friends are hoping for a decided
friends are hoping for a decided

Mr. George Stewart, of St. John's, is now in town on a brief business trip. He is staying at Mrs. LeDrew's botel

Mrs. A. A. Holmes at the Parsonage

Quite a number of our young men are now arranging to offer their ser-vices to their King by volunteering.

The s.s. Euphrates arrived from Bell Island on Saturday bringing in a number of workmen to Carbonear

and this town to spend Sunday with their families. Several of them brought in quantities of coal, a very welcome present to the housekeeper now, as the coal stocks of the dealers are just about out. The steamer left again for the Island last evening. Hr. Grace, Feb. 28, 1916.

No. 1 large Salt Herring 20c. doz.; Caplin, 5c, lb.; Local Kippers and GOOD WATERED FISH at J. J. WHELAN'S GRO-

At 3 o'clock this morning, Agnes, widow of the late Francis Hy. Chown, in her 93rd year. Funeral to-morrow, Wednesday, at 2,30 p.m., from her late residence, 31 King's Bridge Road. Passed peacefully away on Satur-Glenn, L. J. Cashin, A. Baird, Mrs. A. B. Morine and 8 second class.

She will return with a cargo of coal.

She will return with a cargo of coal. leaving one sister to mourn her sad Some of the new hats have crowns loss; funeral from her neice's, Mrs. J. which are simply a mass of shaded W. Roche, at 2.30 p.m., to-day, Tuesday, from 64 Barnes' Road. Halifax

This morning, after a short, illness, Catherine, beloved wife of Richard Ryan (late Warden H. M. Penitenti-MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE ary) aged 75 years. Funeral of Thursday, at 2.30 p.m., from her large residence, 11 William Street.

5c. The Crescent Picture Palace. 5c.

"Mrs. Van Alden's Jewels."

A detective drama in 2 reels, produced by the Biograph Co.

"MASKED FATE"-A social melo-drama with Isabel Rea and a "HEARST-SELIG NEWS"-A reel containing all the world's

"THE BROKEN PLEDGE"-An Essanay comedy with Wallace DAVE PARKS, Baritone, the Man with the Voice, singing Classy Ballads and Popular Songs.

GOOD MUSIC AND EFFECTS-A COMFORTABLE AND WELL VENTILATED THEATRE.

Hr. Grace Notes. Remember

TEMPLETON'S

10-Cent Sale 333 WATER STREET.

Mrs. A. Vatcher, of Freshwater, came to town on Thursday afternoon, and is visiting her parents Rev. and

Ready for Your Selection

are the most popular fabrics and smartest designs. Come in and see what attractive suits

We are Tailoring for Men

at this season. We know we could fit you correctly and satisfy you in every particular with our high-class work.

Let us take your measure this week.

J.J. Strang,

Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring.

153 Water Street, · St. John's.

Our Volunt

Jas. Craniford, St. Jol Max Hunt, St. John's Thos. Carew, St. Joh Stan Brocklehurst, Hy. Price, Torbay l'atk. Hennessey, Wa Frank J. Christian, L. S. Spracklin, Charl Art. J. Abbott, Charl Wm. Bray, Hr. Grac Harold Sparks, Hr. C Geo. E. Pike, Hr. Gra Edward Moore, Trep Geo. M. F. Pennell, Thos. Rose, Cape S Jas. Woodman, New Hal. Romaine, Port Edgar Hopkins, Hear Moses Baggs's, Bro John Anthony, Span Peter Layden, Keel's Allan Williams, Gou The total number now is 2887. Owing to weather there was no the Southside Range number of volunteers hard for exams, for str

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days. The roots of the ished and fed that a and delight of the us made soft and fluffy. can preparations SAL perfumed. It is hard

Masonic Gran Lodge

At last night's annu District Grand Lodge cepted Masons under stitution, a large g brethren was assem District Grand Ma James Stott, and Tasker Cook. The Secretary Edgar, and Gray were received unanimity

All the officers of been retained for th Those are as follows J. A. Clift, K. (

Master. James Stott-De Master. J. R. Bennett Grand Warden. T. J. Duley-Dis

Warden. S. G. Collier-Pa Warden Rev. Canon G. I trict Grand Chaplain

W. N. Gray-Dist J. Alex. Robinso Registrar. W. J. Edgar-Dis

retary. William Barker-Director of Ceremo Surgeon-Major M. D .-- Past District

of Ceremonies. G. W. Ellis-Distr Deacon. W. A. Ellis-Distr Deacon

William Martin Grand Deacon. F. H. Axford-Pa G. R. Forsey, J

Grand Deacon. W. P. Lake-Past Deacon. Norman Gray-P

Deacon. S. D. Blandford Sword Bearer. F. J. King-Dist

G. R. Williamssuivant. J. H. Thomas

Steward. G. P. Hutchings Steward. J. S. Currie-D

ard.

Lieut. J. Nunns Steward. P. F. LeMessi Grand Steward. George Morris-

POST OFFICE was flooded with caused by the ch the rear of the

Gingerbread

Stewed Prunes served with boiled rice makes an excellent Patna Rice 8c. lb. bread.

fashioned rice cooked with an

California Prunes ... 14 & 16c. lb. Sultana Raisins by the lb. . . 20c.

C. P. EAGAN,

Prunes and Rice

makes a delicious dish and will serts that will beat the old- replace meat at any meal.

to be kept going in the kitchen range, the opportunity presents itself for Home Baking. Herewith are tendered a few suggestions.

Home Baking Time.

Macaroni & Cheese

Vermicelli 14c. pac.

1st Nfld. REGIMENT Casualty List.

1955-Private James Ford, Cape hidley, Labrador. Died of measles Scotland, Feb. 26

Additional Information. 1199-Private J shua Short, New

McMurdo's Store News

Monday, Feb. 29th, 1916.

The Hexol Shaving Stick is a good Shaving Soap sold at moderate price. Users say it is a pretty decent soap, Users say it is a pretty decent soap, and just the thing for the ordinary nan. It is an excellent twenty cents

Now that March is near it is well he emollient for the hands and face. ream of Lilies will successfully com bat the effects of the harsh spring winds, and keep the complexion in good shape through the trying months of March and April. Price 25c. a pot. Acme Corn Silk will cure that obstinate little corn that is "tormenting

Leap Year Sociable.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. held, which proved very enjoyable to all. The affair opened with suction bridge tournament, after an auction bridge tournament, after which refreshments were served. A LEAVING NEW YORK. —The S. S. pleasant feature of the dance, which tephano leaves New York to-morrow lege enjoyed by the ladies-it being Leap Year—of selecting their part-ners, and much fun and amusement resulted from the choices made. About midnight the programme was brought to a close, and the Committee charge must be congratulated on

Here and There.

PERSONAL.—Miss Hazel Lewis, late of the Telephone Office, will leave for Montreal in a few days where she will prabably train as a nurse.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.—To-day pers and GOOD mr. E. M. Jackman reaches the 48th milestone, though as far as birthdays are concerned, Mr. J. has had only CERY.—feb29,1i

24th quadrennial birthday. MISS LLOYD PASSES EXAMS.

Little self-pleatings finish jackets papers please copy.

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t. John's.

Our Volunteers.

the past four or five days there has been much activity at the C. L. B. Armoury, twentyfive young men, other than the second Grand Falls contingent, having offered their services for Empire and Homeland. There names are:-John L. Dee, St. John's.

Samuel Sparks, St. John's. Jas. Craniford, St. John's. Albert Spooner, St. John's. Max Hunt, St. John's. Thos. Carew. St. John's. Stan Brocklehurst, St. John's. Hy. Price, Torbay Road. Patk. Hennessey, Waterford Bridge Frank J. Christian, Grand Falls. I. S. Spracklin, Charlotteton B. B. Art. J. Abbott, Charlottetown, B. B. Wm. Bray, Hr. Grace. Harold Sparks, Hr. Grace. Geo. E. Pike. Hr. Grace. Edward Moore, Trepassey. Geo. M. F. Pennell, Trepassey

Thos. Rose, Cape St. Francis. Jas. Woodman, New Hr., T. B. Hal. Romaine, Port au Port. Edgar Hopkins, Heart's Content Moses Baggs's, Broad Cove, B.D.V John Anthony, Spaniard's Bay, Peter Layden, Keel's, B. B. Allan Williams, Goulds.

The total number of enlistment now is 2887. Owing to the unfaorable weather there was no rifle practice at the Southside Range yesterday. A number of volunteers are preparing hard for exams. for stripes to be held

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Masonic Grand Lodge Annual.

District Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons under the English Constitution, a large gathering of the brethren was assembled.

District Grand Master Clift presided and was supported by R. W. Bro. C. R. Duder, D. G. M., S. C., Dep. Dist. G. M. James Stott, and D. G. M. Depute Tasker Cook. The reports of D. G. Secretary Edgar, and D. G. Treasurer Gray were received and adopted with

All the officers of the past year have been retained for the ensuing period. Those are as follows:-J. A. Clift, K. C .- District Grand

James Stott-Deputy District Grand Master.

J. R. Bennett - District Senior Grand Warden. T. J. Duley-District Junior Grand

Warden. trict Grand Chaplain. W. N. Gray-District Grand Treas-

Registrar. W. J. Edgar-District Grand Sec-

William Barker-District Grand Director of Ceremonies.

Surgeon-Major Cluny Macpherson, M. D .-- Past District Grand Director of Ceremonies. G. W. Ellis-District Senior Grand

W. A. Ellis-District Junior Grand Deacon. William Martin — Past District

Grand Deacon. F. H. Axford-Past District Grand G. R. Forsey, J. P.—Past District

W. P. Lake-Past District Grand Norman Gray-Past District Grand

S. D. Blandford - District Grand Sword Bearer. F. J. King-District Grand Organ

G. R. Williams-District Grand Pur-J. H. Thomas - District Grand

G. P. Hutchings - District Grand J. S. Currie-District Grand Stew-

Lieut. J. Nunns - District Grand Steward. P. F. LeMessurier-Past District George Morris-District Grand Ty-

POST OFFICE FLOODED. - The pasement of the General Post Office was flooded with water yesterday, caused by the choking of a gully at the rear of the building.



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DOGS---The Hound.

By GEORGE FITCH,

ith versatile legs, long, mournfu ears, a tail that is as busy as a band master's baton and a voice that is and delight of the user. The hair is never still, except when its proprie There are a great many varieties o

hounds, among them the deer-hound. ess who does not use SALVIA con- There is also the ferociously named bloodhound who does not live exclusively on gore, as might be imagined but whose talented nose enables him to follow a set of tracks left by a mar for fifty miles and to keep the owner of the tracks comfortably treed unti the patrol-waggon arrives.

The common hound is an improv ment on the deerhound in durability



The hound is a great hunter and loves fitable job. S. G. Collier-Past District Grand

He is a smooth-coated, liver-colored Rev. Canon G. H. Bolt, M.A.-Dis- dog with a gentle, trusting nature which often leads him to attach himself permanently to a family which will not have last Saturday's break-J. Alex. Robinson-District Grand fast until some time next week. The hound is a great hunter and loves nothing better than to lure his master away from a profitable job and lead | rus

after a 'possum. When a man has ccumulated half a dozen hounds, he

coon and it is an inspiring sound hear a pack of these dogs crashng through the forest making a noise ike a cross section of the French evolution and pleading with a rerill go over three, four yelps to the ump and two jumps to the rod to inestigate. But toss a stick for him to rerieve and he will look at you with ne sad and reproachful eye, the other being deep in slumber. He is, however, generally industrious at night. The hound is the sweetest singer of he dog family and practices his scales vith unrelenting devotion during the sidnight hours—which is one of the her husband by anly a few hours. The easons why it is so hard to settle up deceased lady had been confined to her

wisest way to approach a farm-house did her duty nobly, and died loved which is extensively hounded is to do and respected. On the death of this

Try "Cascarets" for Liver and Bowels If Sick or Bilious

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Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liv- her destination the first opportunity. er, clogged bowels, or an upset ston Don't put in another day of dis tress. Let Cascarets cleanse your

food; take the excess bile from your A Cascaret to-night straightens you you sleep. A 10-cent box from any stomach and clean healthy liver and Arctic drift has cemented solidly. bowel action for months. Children

love Cascarets because they never

Everyday Etiquette.

"Is an answer to a wedding an ouncement necessary? If so what is the proper reply?" inquired John. "No answer is expected to an an nouncement of a wedding. A note of to lure his master away from a pro- good wishes, however, is perfectly proper if they are particular friends of yours," said his sister.

DR. DeVAN'S FEMALE PILLS Reliable mouth

PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN Restores and Vital

Yesterday morning an old resident beyond, in the person of Mr. F. H. Chown. The deceased who was a native of Wellington, England, came to ree and be masticated. The hound this country when quite a young man, s heroic in the extreme, but like most and for a number of years was enhound that there is a four-days-old few days before his passing was abbit track in the next county and he about at his regular duties. Two sons -Messrs. N. W., who carries on business on New Gower Street, and Bert, Assistant Manager at the Nfld. Clothing Factory, and several grandchildren are left to mourn, to then the Telegram extends sympathy

MRS. FRANCIS H. CHOWN.

Mrs. Chown, the wife of the above The hound is substantially built and year. Mrs. Chown was one of ou can be kicked with great success and best known citizens and her help t profit by his master. He makes ac- the poor and needy was a characterquaintances slowly, however. The istic of her life. She had lived well

> good friend and mother the Telegram Both funerals will take place to

Ingraham Tows Calidora to Port.

The tug D. P. Ingraham, having it ow the schooner Callidora, arrived here last night from Bay Bulls where the Callidora harboured owing to stress of weather, on her way from Cadiz to Carbonear with a salt cargo It was intended for the Ingraham to account of heavy slob ice being reported in the vicinity of Cape St. Francis, it was decided to put into this port. The Callidora will proceed to

Severe Weather and Heavy Ice North.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gentlemen,-My daughter, 13 yrs old, was thrown from a sleigh and instiff and very painful for three years. Four bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT completely cured her and she has no been troubled for two years.

> Yours truly, J. B. LIVESQUE.

Sealing Notes.

teamers Viking, Ranger and Diana will sign on Thursday and Friday of this week, sailing the following day for Channel where they will clear rom March 10th. These ships are low getting their supplies of provisions, gaffs, etc., aboard. They are eaving here earlier than usual, owing to being held up in this harbour by

the ice blockade last year. The first batch of sealers, princpially from Conception Bay outports, are expected to reach town by train

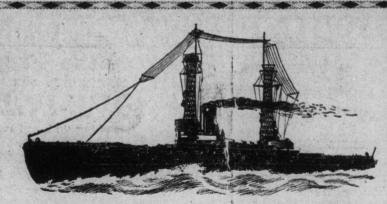
The S. S. Bloodhound, Capt. George Whiteley, will prosecute at the northern front. Her crew will sign on tonorrow week, March 8th. The S. S. Florizel will be the only ship leaving St. John's for the icefields March 12th. The other northern ships will sail from Greenspond Pool's Island and Wesleyville.

It is undecided where the Sable of Halifax, will clear from. She will prosecute north in charge of Capt. J.

The following notices are posted up When the teeth decay more on on in the offices of ship-owners: "Please side than the other you will often find do not ask for berths, as positively we it due to the incorrect method of using have none to give." Therefore, it is the brush. You most likely apply the unwise for outport men to come to St. dentifice to the brush and with the John's on spec, making themselves right hand use it first on the left side. liable to inconvenience and expense The right gets only what is left. for nothing.

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breath sweeter traced to decayed teeth is alarming to PIANOS and ORGANS.— The famous Kohler and Tonk Planos. The to care for her mouth at home and Needham, Godrich and Mason & Hamilian Organs. CHESLEY WOODS, 282 ter known illnesses that have been

diphtheria, gastritis, appendicitis, swallowed. pleurisy, nephritis, laryngitis. Eat food that must be chewed. Soft food

causes decay. especially important, however, to renove all decaying particles before going to sleep lest they cause poisonous gases in the night when there is not enough salvia in the mouth to prevent harm.

traced to bad teeth by reliable au- from the spreading of germs, is that thorities include several forms of food insufficiently chewed is not prorheumatism, carbuncles and boils, perly prepared to enter the stomach. anemia, tonsilitis and glandular swel- and is not so mixed with salvia as to lings, neuralgia and toxic neuritis, insure partial digestion before being

Brush the teeth night and morning don't know what you are missand, if possible, after each meal. It is ing .- feb28,tf

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"THE FIVE-POUND NOTE."

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ON WEDNESDAY-"INHERITED SIN," eighth episode of "THE BLACK BOX."

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"THE GODDESS." BY ALL MEANS TAKE IN TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME AT THE NICKEL. Wednesday-EXPLOITS OF ELAINE. Friday-The WOMAN, 2 acts,

TO-DAY'S

Messages.

10.15 A.M.

THE WAR BUDGET.

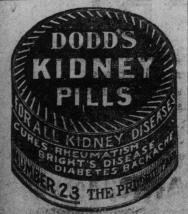
LONDON, Feb. 28. Throughout the entire sector of Verdun, except on the western bank of the Meuse River, where the German bombardment slackened somewhat, artillery duels are still in vas proportions. To southeast the French at Fresnes in the Woevre region have put down the German attacks agains that town, but the Germans have in augurated an important movement in prise attack they succeeded in enter the supporting trench over a front nearly a mile, capturing more than thousand men. Notwithstandin fresh reserves the French have thrown into the fray at the front of Douau mont, the German War Office de and that the Germans advanced the lines towards Bras and Vacherauville It is also claimed the Germans hav entirely expelled the French from the Meuse Peninsula southward from Samogneux west of Vacherauville. Samogneux west of Vacherauville.
On the Russian front around Friedrichstadt and Illoukst there has been heavy artillery and machine gun and rifle firing. In Galicia the Russians repulsed an attempt by Austro-Hungarians to capture trenches on the Middle Stripa River. The Austrians, the strongest affoat by 1925, he said according to Vienna, put down with sanguinary losses an Italian attack the Gorizia bridgehead. The Russians are still operating successfully against

TO AMERICA

WASHINGTON, To-day. Britain will permit two cargoes dye stuffs, valued at \$5,000,000 from Rotterdam to the United States. Am bassador Page, London, advised the State Department officials here he is hopeful that Germany will make an permission for their exportation. Ambassador Page said the British For-eign Office had given him assurances the cargoes would not be inter-

GERMANY WILL SINK ARMED MERCHANTMEN.

WASHINGTON, To-day. Germany in a formal note presented by Count Von Bernstorff to the Sec retary of State Lansing to-day reiterates the assurances, regarding fu-ture conduct of submarine warfare



tes. Underwriters last week quot ay's figures for the east coast traffic how an increase from ten shillings twenty shillings per cent.; insur-ace for Mediterranean and other vages has not changed greatly, al eretofore in accepting risks. obably is due to the fear of fresh abmarine activity, beginning

ment of armed merchantmen as war-ships take effect. WILL ITALY DECLARE WAR AGAINST GERMANY.

Jarch 1st, when the German and Aus

Great interest has been displayed here in the possibility of a declara-tion of war against Germany by Italy when the Italian Parliament opens At the date of the adjournment in December, it was stated Parliamen would be convened on March 1st According to Rome despatches, the Italian Government has not yet decided whether it will yield to the pop-ular demand for war with Germany The Italian newspapers assert the Italian Cabinet Council yesterday voted to make the declaration a subject for Parliament only if the Gov. rnment is pressed to do so.

U. S. NAVAL SUGGESTIONS.

WASHINGTON, To-day. the strongest afloat by 1925, he said the Board had in mind the establishment of two fleets, one in the Pacific against positions on both sides of Monte San Michele, east of Azzo and also destroyed an Italian trench on where it would be exceeded in where it would be exceeded in the Carista bridgehead. The Russians strength only by the British fleet. He are still operating successfully against the Turks who fled from Erzerum and the Ottoman forces in the Persian of 100 possibilities of international

WILL PERMIT DYE STUFFS TO GO FRIHTFUL CARNAGE IN BATTLE-TREMENDOUS COUNTER-AT-TACKS BY FRENCH.

A frightful massacre is how the

PARIS. To-day.

German soldiers taken prisoners in the battle of Verdun describe the effect of French artillery, machine gun and rifle fire, but the impetus of the assaulting forces were not diminished thereby during the first four days, because fresh troops were thrown into the battle unceasingly. Advance, no matter what the losses may be was the order given German troops before the attack. This was verified by documents found on one of the captur-ed officers. The most critical mo-ment of the six days' action was when the part of the defenders would have been disastrous. The Germans rebeen disastrous. The dependence of the defenders would have been disastrous. The Germans repeated by the state of the defenders would have been disastrous. The Germans repeated by the state of the defenders would have been disastrous. The Germans repeated by the state of the defenders would have been disastrous. The Germans repeated by the state of the defenders would have been disastrous. The Germans repeated by the state of the defenders would have been disastrous. The Germans repeated by the state of the defenders would have been disastrous. The Germans repeated by the state of the defenders would have been disastrous.

11.15 A. M.

LONDON EDITORIAL COMMENT ON

FRENCH BATTLE SITUATION. LONDON, To-day. The morning newspapers to-day devote many columns of space to the situation on the western battle front. The fighting around Verdun divides sive in Champagne, to which the Times particularly atacches import-ance. The expected offensive in Chamtrian decrees concerning the treatpagne, says the Times, has not been long in coming. The German stroke of a sudden succeeded in pentrating both advanced supporting trenches in the neighborhood of Navarin Farm, ately following the explosion, it was the confusion immediately following the explosion, it was the confusion immediately following the explosion, it was the confusion immediately following the explosion of the confusion immediately following the explosion in the confusion immediately following the explosion in the confusion immediately following the explosion immediately followed the explosio but claims made by the German offi-cial communication may safely be re-of life. arded as exaggerated. The region s deeply scored with French defence orks as formidable as these around Verdun. Should the German sive develop further, the French will be found to be fully prepared. Re-garding Verdun, the Times thinks while the situation is still serious the French will have signal advantages in any further German attempts at advance. Newspapers compare the rench evacuation of the east from of Verdun to the British withdrawal from the Gallipoli Peninsula, saying the Germans did not discover for six-teen hours that the French trenches were empty. The Times' comments on the German attempt with battery pieces on the town of Verdun, but points out the town was evacuated by the civil population before the battle begun. The Daily Telegraph's military expert is scarcely as confident as other writers regarding Verdun. He declares the temporary lull probably heavy artillery closer to the permanent works of the fortress. He en phasized the importance of the Ger nan success in crossing the mai road of railway which connects Verdun and Metz through Conflans. The editorials generally emphasize the probable enormous loss of the Gerprobable enormous loss of the Germans. The Daily Mail compares the Verdun battle with the German attack on the Rusians at Dunajec River in Poland last April, where on the fifth day, the Germans broke the Russian lines and the defence collapsed. In Dunajec battle the Germans fired seven hundred thousand shells in seven hundred thousand shells in the German born work of Meuse where the Germans broke the Covern horse for west of Meuse where the Germans form on a characteristic several by will visit ta, Catali purpose. mans. The Daily Mail compares the Verdun battle with the German atfour hours. The correspondent de-clares the Verdun bombardment was equally violent, having already completely changed the very appearance of the countryside. Nevertheless the Daily Mail's writer believes the situation is now well in hand, except for the danger of a German attempt of

ome new form of attacck such as by aircraft or gas. MORE STEAMERS SUNK.

LONDON, To-day. The Swedish steamer Knippla struck a mine and sunk south of Fals-terbo, Sweden. The crew were res-cued. The 521 tons fighting steamer. the Germans gained a footing in the entrenched camp by the capture of fort Douaumont, the least hesitation on

with Its intention to treat and the medical properties of the German in French in Infantry advanced as double quick trumped to the German with irresistable fury. The clash was murderous to both sides, but the this price of the German with irresistable fury. The clash was murderous to both sides, but the this price of the German with resistable fury. The clash was murderous to both sides, but the this price of the German with resistable fury. The clash was murderous to both sides, but the this price of the German with resistable fury. The clash was murderous to be the sides, but the this price of the German with resistable fury. The clash was murderous to be the sides, but the this price of the German with resistable fury. The clash was murderous to be the sides of the German with resistable fury. The clash was murderous to be the sides, but the this price of the German with resistable to verify how many reinforcements the German idea of the German in the German was reinforcements were considered to the construction of the construc

idence is shaken.

EXPLOSIVE WORKS BLOWN UP. WOLBURN, Mass., To-day. Trinitrotoluel Building of the New England Chemical Company blew up with a terrific explosion early to-day The Trinitrotiluol stored in that section of the great chemical plant is said to be one of the most powerful explosives used in the manufacture of war munitions. The plant is located in a remote section north of Wolburn and away from residential quarters, but 19 other buildings where heavy war orders were being filled were located nearby. Among those structures were those of the Merrimack Chemical Co

12.30 P.M.

VERDUN SITUATION BETTER FOR FRENCH.

Military critics here believe that th German forces, which at the beginning of the battle around Verdun, numbered probably half million, now exceed 750,000. The situation is now decidedly better is the phrase comm used this morning in Paris, regarding the struggle for the great French stronghold. The French are begin ning to react vigorously against the German bludgeon strokes and which are having less and less effect, and are being delivered with diminishing energy. It is expressed here that they will be renewed again to-day, but at new points. The fact that the battle is now shifting is taken as a sign that im- Brigus charged with drunk and disto despair of making any real impression on the French defence.

St. Pierre Bulletin.

Paris Official, Midnight 28th. the German bombardment has decreas ed. During the day the Germans at tempted several partial attacks which were repulsed by our fire and counter attacks west of Douaumont fort. Our troops engaged the Germans in a hand to hand struggle throwing them from a small redoubt they had succeeded in occupying. In Woevre two attacks on Freenes completely failed.

The pictures at the Nickel Theatre attacks on Fresnes completely failed In Lorraine our artillery is very active in Reillon, Domevre and Badonviller sections. Mutual but slight bombardment on Belgian front.

Sinbad and Carlton Well Known Here.

A message last night from Londo four or five years and was sold on the other side last year. The Carlton, later re-named, which

This morning Mr. Hunt, who is act-ng for the Prohibitionists, was heard lefore Mr. Justice Johnson in argu-Kent, K.C., and Mr. Dunfield were also heard. After hearing counsel Mr. Justice Johnson decided to consider the sections of acts quoted and will likely give his decision in a day or two as to whether the figures of the last revised supplementary list affect

Train Notes.

Sunday's No. 1 arrived at Port aux saques at 2 a.m. to-day.
Yesterday's express, outward, left ambo at 8.30 a.m. A freight train reached the city this

The southern shore train arrived at 1.40 a.m. and the local via Brigus at 2.50 p.m. But few passengers came to the city.

Cape Report.

pecial to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind W.S.W., light, weather dull,
by vessels in sight; slob ice packing

The Argyle left Red Island at 3.50 Kyle left Basques at 7.20 thi The Meigle left LaPoile at 11 a.m. sterday, going west. The Sagona is at Port aux Basques. The Glencoe is at the dock premis-

Here and There.

MOVING TO-DAY.—Mr. Mullaly oving his office effects to-day.

LARGE PARCEL POST .- A large rcel post arrived by the Durango, coban and Fogota are still on dock ecciving an extensive overhauling. TO JOIN UNIT .- One of Mr. R. Calhan's sons will leave in a few days join a Canadian hospital unit for

PETREL WILL GO.—The R. N. Co. ave decided to send the S. S. Petrel

OFFICER LEAVING-Constable I he force to-night to take up a better

Sagona to this port.

BILLIARD TOURNEY .- The B. I. S. expect to start their annual billiard ournament next week and many names have been secured for the con-

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Butler, who is now on remand on several charges of larceny, will be araigned in the Magistrate's Court Sat-

rom Bell Island this morning report he Tickle clear of ice and the steam-POLICE COURT. - (Before M

RELL ISLAND CLEAR - Person

orderly conduct, also for using foul language on the public street, was fined \$5 or 14 days. TO ESTABLISH BAIT FREEZERS. ---Mr. M. F. Condon, of the city, will leave here in a day or two to establish several bait freezing plants north. He will visit Princeton, Trinity, Bonavis-

ta. Catalina and other districts for the

RELEASED ON BONDS-The young man Francis Piercey, who was hon a charge of arson, was relea

The pictures at the Nickel Theatre vesterday were of the best quality and there were large attendances both and there were large attendances both afternoon and evening. There are always crowded houses to see "The always crowded houses to see The Goddess," but yesterday the attendance was greater than usual because everyone was anxious to see the wonderful melo-drama "413." This thrilllerful melo-drama "413." This thrill-ng film is perfectly staged and splenidly acted. Nothing like it was eve isplayed at the Nickel before. The here was "The Goddess" the mos peautiful of all the serials. This lainty story is now drawing to This Q close and has become more attractive towards the end. Those who were unable to attend vesterday should be sure and go. To-morrow here will be another grand holiday oill which includes The New Exploits of Elaine. Another big Charlie Chaplin hit entitled "The Woman" is con

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WEATHER ON RAILWAY. - The | Pink and flesh-color brecades are weather along the railway to-day is calm and dull, with temperature ranging from 20 to 30 above.

weather along the railway to-day is very much used for the new corsets.

Hip puffings in contrasting mate-

rials are appearing on the new skirts. Heavy cords and shirrings are much used for defining the waistline.

service to the St Through the holders the Car over \$8,000,000 loan, and in 19 and utility bond the general pr

Unless ga this way the meant nothing The fund

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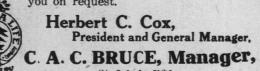
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fantry has saved them from a de- hill. At Buczacz only such of the bacle. The charges of Russian troops Russians were collected behind the flammation dies. in close formation against hundreds rolling shields as could stand the of machine guns, all firing without a gas. They did this by bending close break, he writes, is one of the great- to the shields and letting the gas drift est feats of the war. The captured trenches, being entirely destroyed and overhead. Austrian bombers advanced on the shields. All were killed. full of earth and corpses, were extraordinarily hard to hold. The Aus- within 300 yards, and fired shell di- played out, don't care sort of feeling. get to work within a month or so on trians, spending their infantry with- rect into the shields. The exposed Better days are ahead. Cheer up, do the job. king, sent wave after wave Austrian artillerymen were shot down as the other fellow is doing, tone and of men into the lost earthworks, with and a respite was gained. Russian bats, some of which ended only after ception of a short section, all of two new found energy once you use Dr. few on either side were left alive. The Austrian trenches were taken. In the Hamilton's Pills. They will quickly Raxanze attacks produced many dra- fighting there the enemy refused to fill your system with energy, bring matic incidents. The Russians, shell give way. They poured infantrymen back the old appetite, restore that tering behind their rolling shields, without cartridges into their lost long lost complexion, make you feel to co-operate in the recruiting of the advanced on the first Austrian trench. trench. Our men had expended all like a kid again. A wonderful medi-Before the trench, as was expected, their ammunition on the Austrian cine, chucked full of health bringing was a mine. Volunteers offered to gunners. The result was a trench qualities. You need Dr. Hamilton's rush over the mine so that it might fight with the bayonet, which lasted Pills. Get a 25c. box to-day at any be exploded, ensuring the safety for half an hour—hunderds of men on dealers. the men to follow. The Russian both sides were bayonetted, and the shields stuck in the deep snow. Austrian bombers, seeing their chance bodies. Russian supports with cartrushed out. As they crossed their ridges first arrived, and on the way own mine-field an explosion killed picked off the struggling enemy. The all, and one of their bombs, guided by trench remained in the Russians' a freak, fell and exploded behind the hands. At one point the Austrians attackers' shield. More Austrians lost in bayoncted 1,100 men killed again with bombs advanced, and a and several hundred wounded, mostly

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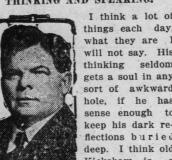
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an versus mechanism. The Gernans had machine guns every five yards. In a captured second trench, half a mile long, were counted one undred and forty cemented machine es were lightly held, and after volungun emplacements. The first trencheers had bombed to bits obstacles in front it was taken with a rush. While our men fought the thin German defensive line with the bayonet, the nachine guns played on the struggling mass, killing indiscriminately foe and friend. Before the Russians nad set the first trench in order the from the second trench, but left it Austrians, in physical fighting, the correspondent says, are doing better han the Germans, most of whom are elderly Landstrum men or indifferently trained men from the "replacement eserve" who have had no peace training.

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gets a soul in any sense enough to it keep his dark reflections buried Kickshaw is a WALT MASON bore, and when

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Labor and Compulsion.

Westminster Gazette. - The Labor conference has promised in one resolution every assistance to the Government in bringing the war to a successful conclusion. Here it interprets the minds of the millions of workmen who have come to the colors. It approves the recruiting campaign, while declaring its fixed opposition to conscription in any form. In the last particular we believe that the delegates are looking to the future rather than the immediate present. They are esolutely determined that the voke of ompulsion shall not be fixed upon the people as a consequence of the war, and those who talk lightly as if present measures, taken for the war alone, are to stereotype the future form of military service, will do well to have regard to the fact that there

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estering battalion has been asked for They made holes in the snow, laid the ten to his booming rot, pretending by the War Office and steps have been bodies in the holes, and covered them that it hits the spot. And so old immediately taken by Major-General again with snow. Next day hand-to- Kickshaw swears by me, and he would Sir Sam Hughes to form it. It will be Close Formation Against Hundreds hand fighting raged over the same take his snickersnee and carve tra- in command of Lieutenant-Colonel of Machine Guns-One of the area, the bodies were kicked and ducers if they tried to tan a sample of Alexander McDougall, of Ottawa, the Greatest Feats of the War-Terrific pushed out of the snow, and mixed my hide. I do not say the things I well-known railway contractor. The with them lay the newly killed. This gruesome event made such a deep bor shrink, and so I get along in be Gerald White, M. P. for North Rengruesome event made such a deep bor shrink, and so I get along in be Gerald White, M. P. for North Renimpression on both sides that a truce peace and have no use for the police. frew, and B. H. Hepburn, M. P. for respondent in Petrograd, in a long was arranged, and the dead were de- The man who always "speaks right Prince Edward. Canadian woodsout" such thoughts as he may have men are wanted at once in Great Briabout, must walk nine miles to find a tain for timbering operations in conthat the Austrians here have been enemy, the message tells us, consists friend, and he is lonely to the end. tall for timbering operations in connection with war requirements. Lumof the blowing of poisonous gas out of And often times, to crown his woes, ber is now at an almost prohibitive to any address on receipt of 10 cents the mouth of a tunnel dug through a lery, and only a reckless waste of ina beefsteak on his eyes until the in- rates on lumber from this side are so high as to practically stop export from here. In Great Britain there are still large resources of standing timber which can be cut down and utilized for building operations, trench construction work, etc. The men from Canada know the business and will

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