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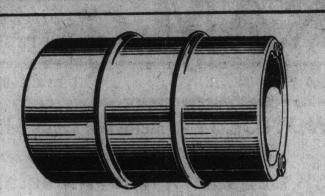
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CHAPTER XIV. A South American Dance.

mind dwelling on the past, the pre- you come-how?" sent lost to view. She sank onto a

pipe-it recalled to her the gala did you come?" nearer, the figure moved into the hand was still in his grasp; she had beam of moonlight which swept not courage to withdraw it-yet. ed for breath, it stopped, turned, and gigantic, in the moonlight; and she throbbing of her heart.

hope I have not frightened you." seemed to choke her, and her hand went to her throat. Unconsciously, she turned her face toward him; the moonlight shone on it, and he say her distinctly. He had been passing on, but he stopped suddenly and stood stone: then he threw up one hand

CHAPTER XV.

credulity, and gasped:

"Eva!"

with a gesture of amazement, of in

"Eva!" was face to face with a terrible crisis: Eva Lyndhurst, but Kittie Norton, a "hand" at a collar-factory, the comher hand and gripped it so tightlyhe was trying to realize by actual touch that it was she—that he hurt

"Eva! It is you, really you!

He sank onto the seat, and drew

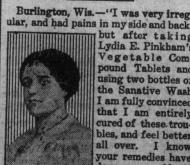
the fleecy clouds were drifting. Sud- you are here-I don't realize it, I if I couldn't believe my senses? Let denly, as she sat lost in the rhapsody can't. It is by the merest chance that me look at you." He held her a little of her memory, she heard the faint I am here. I meant pushing on to Patana in the moonlight, but someed. Quick! Tell me. Eva. tell me It was a tall figure, upright as a all! You are staying here, with dart. She smelled the smell of a these people, the Murrays? But how

would break it to him gradually. Her

oss the seat on which she was sit- "I-I-came out with a lady, Mrs. ed its cap; then, suddenly, as he gasp- said, her voice scarcely audible, her bosom still heaving with mingled rapa rough riding-suit. He looked tall, love in his face turn to indignation

-you have parted, quarreled with your father? You have told him, and

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stood by me, stood by your pledge? In Five Minutes! No I see it all! And I see what a coward I was, dearest, not to have told him myself. To leave you to bear the

uance of her deceit made not only possible, but easy. She was trembwords of her confession to her lips,

"Miss Bowman! Are you there?" Kittie shrank back into the shadow. and the man, after peering about him,

"'Miss Bowman?' Does he vou?" said Lashmore.

He drew her from the seat to another, deep in the shrubbery, and, stomach regulator in the world. putting his arm round her, held her to him. There was silence for a minute as his lips sought hers in a passionate kiss.

"Miss Bowman?" he said. "You Heaven and earth! I thought I was ed as if he could not wait for a predreaming; not for the first time, I am' cise statement; and he hurried on always seeing you, hearing you! And with question after question, still you are here! Speak to me! Are unconsciously shaping Kittie's way you frightened, dearest? Why did for her. "You left home at once, suddenly? You found some one who was coming out here. You brave girl! And all for love of me! Is it any wonder that I feel half-mad, as over her with worship, admiration in them. "How beautiful you look! And something drew me to the garden. I in that dress. Of course, I remember it. Why, I've lain awake at night and thought of the evening you wore it." "And spilled the wine over it," murit had been said and could not be re-

> in the chain. "I remember, of course!" he said, morse. And I remember the night when we parted, there in England,

> He took the crushed bunch of arti as he nut them back. Another link! "And to think that this beautiful angel is my own, is my very own Have you kept my ring, dearest?"

Scarcely knowing what she was do ing, she fumbled in her bosom, and took out the ring, suspended on

"Happy ring!" he murmured. m half-beside myself with joy, with pride! I want to take you on my arm into the house, there, where they and gentlemen, this is my future

She shrank from him slightly, "No

"No?" he said. "You don't wan them to know? I understand. I don't want to make it awkward for you, to know?"

Surely, now was the time to make

hat's it. And it is your due. You ave made this tremendous sacrifice or me; and I will do anything, everyning, you wish."

She found her voice. "Tell metell me about yourself," she said. He threw back his head and laugh-

d. "Soon told, dearest," he said ghtly. "I am the luckiest man he world!" He pressed her to his 'I've fallen on my feet here. The

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make arrangements." "No. no!" she forced herself to

Again a voice came through the still night air. "Miss Bowman! Are you there? This is our dance!" called: she had welded another link

> acents of the caller. "They want you, dearest. And no

> "I-I must go," panted Kittie. "Must you, darling?" he said, with long breath. "It's rather hard. But suppose you must. How soon shall see you again? To-night?" She shook her head, "No, no! I could not come out; they would miss

"Why shouldn't they!" he said. "Ah, yes; I forgot. You don't want them to know that we are engaged? But. dearest, I am staying in the house; I

shall meet you at breakfast." He saw that she was alarmed, anxious: and he pondered for a moment

est." he said. "I should give myself away in the first five minutes; they would see by my face. I have it! I acquaintances: of course, they will going after stores, and must start soon after breakfast. How long ar you going to remain here?"

"I don't know," she faltered.

oo good to be true; my wife in a fort-

Footsteps were heard on the verana. Kittle drew away from him

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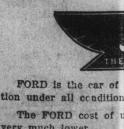
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A Comic Army.

The rocky islet of San Marino has an army of its own. It is a Republic of the magnificent force of five officers under the protection of the adjacent peninsula of Italy. When Italy was last drawn into a quarrel with her ancient foe, Austria, San Marino did not require to send in an ultimatum. The old one still stood, issued fifty years ago. She was already in a state

of legal war with Austria. The explanation is that when the two countries, Italy and Austria, quar- work which would be likely to rumple relled many years ago, San Marino also chipped in, and declared war in sympathy with Italy. But when peace was made she was forgotten and never have to be enforced to keep foreigner signed her bit at all. Hence she con- out. The Monacans want to keep their tinued to be at war. Unfortunately army for themselves .- Tit-Bits. she is not big enough to make much difference, still less to turn the scales of victory or defeat, for her whole army would not furnish a sin-

gle battalion. In this respect, however, she beats Monaco, the tiny soverign State whose capital is Monte Carlo, the place whose "bank" somebody once "broke,"

the city sacred to gambling. This State is in the happy position

of having no taxes. The gambling tables keep the place and pay the army. The latter consists, when fully army. The latter consists, when fully mately lasting cure. 60 cents a box, mobilized and ready to take the field, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & of the magnificent force of five officers Co., Limited, Toronto. and seventy men. Two tramcars would

mobilize the lot. The duties of the army of Monaco include the wearing, with an air, a handsome uniform, "looking the part" generally, and looking the other way

when necessary or expedient. These duties are not supposed include fighting or any other rough the hair or take the crease out of the "bags." Inclusion in the ranks is con sidered quite a catch, and restriction

Everyday Etiquette.

"When sending dinner invitations in he form of a note, to a husband and envelope?" asked Mrs. Newlywed. "The envelope should be addresse to the wife alone," said her friend.

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Use City Boys on Farms

Omaha World-Herald: The Canadian Government is adopting a very systematic way to increase the crops of the Dominion. An official commission, composed of professors of different universities, has been appointed to visit the high schools and colleges and enlist boys for agricul-tural work during the summer months. Attention will be given the physical ability of the boys and they will sign, with the consent of their parents, for six months' service, on the farms. A record will be kept of their work and efficiency, which will be credited to them the same as if it were in the regular classes in the chools and colleges. This looks like a pretty good scheme, not only to get ntelligent farm workers, but for the real advantage of the boys. It was tried in a small way last year and the result was that the boys who worked on the farms outstripped in their studies those who remained in the schools. That is the same sort of record that has been made in some nanual training schools where the boys who spent half of their time at work and the other half at their studes, took nearly all the scholastic prizes in the inter-school contests, while they swept the platter almost clean in the athletic fields. If there could be a scheme invented that would put the large groups of boys who idle away their time in the pool halls and on the streets out on the farms during the summer months, it would be of incalculable advantage to them and their country.

A Minister's Evidence.

That Piles, or Hemorrhoids, Can be Quickly Cured-A Justice of the Peace Cured Many Years Ago.

Toronto, Ont., April 23rd.—There has come to use recently these two letters from prominent men who bear unquestionable testimony in regard to Dr. Chase's Ointment as a prompt and

Dr. Chase's Ointment as a prompt and lasting cure for piles.

These men give their evidence freely because they know what it means to suffer from the tortures of piles and then be cured. They feel it a duty and a pleasure to let others know how they too may be cured.

Rev. Frank N. Bowes, Methodist Minister, Priceville, Ont., writes: "In the winter of 1912, I was stationed in Cobalt. I went for a snowshoe tramp one day, and sat only for a few minites on a cold stump waiting for some tes on a cold stump waiting for some comrades to catch up to me. From sitting on the damp stump I contracted piles, and suffered so severely that it caused me great pain to walk. A friend recomended Dr. Chase's Ointment, and I immediately purchased a small box which very rapidly effected a cure. I always keep a box on hand and find it excellent for any kind of wound or sore."

world. How unspeakably cruel to deprive the tots of this great pleasure.

Towards the end of the day the normal child is in a condition of physical exhaustion and if we could examine its brain cells we would find them so changed as to be unable to stand any great strain.

wound or sore."
Mr. W. B. Thoren, J. P., Alderside, That was twenty-eight years ago, so think the cure is permanent. It is good for sore lips and hands, chafing and in fact, all sorts of sores. You

are at liberty to use this statement for the benefit of others."

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ipossible or accomplished at an undue with the merits of Dr. Chase's Ointment and would not be without it on any account as it never fails to do its work. I was first induced to try it for piles. Less than one box cured me asthenic in time, and when it neglects this institute, she entered the Convent and I have never been troubled since. it's school work is called a bad on Sept. 8th, and on March 28th re-

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War Veterans Arrive.

which reached the city at 7 a.m. to-day, a number o on furlough, but owing to their early arrival the usual reception that was to take place at the railway station was postponed. The men in charge of 909 R. S. M., H. R. H. Peckham. 784-Sergt. Joseph McKinley, 21

Cook Street.

427—Corporal George Butler,
Pennywell Road. 1543-Corporal Harold Jackson,

John Street. 474—Corporal John J. Dooley, 231/2 Maxse Street.

153-Lance Corporal Larry Field, 4 Deady's Lane 1912-Private Ernest A. Snow, Gri-

440-Private Frederick G. Roberts,

Change Islands. 1262-Private Stephen Wiseman, Fortune Harbour, N.D.B. 1954-Private Walter Caines, Port

2069-Private Matthew Murphy, Simms Street. 629-Private John W. Maddock.

Water Street. 1003-Private William H. Clarke, King's Bridge Road.

1098-Private Ernest J. Noseworthy, 17a Parade Street. 1125 - Private Herbert E. Baird, Mount Scio Road.

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Grand Falls. 1500-Private William Mitchell, 47 Spencer Street. 1923-Private Stephen A. Clarke,

Marystown South. 2151-Private Joseph French, Winerton, T. B. 2646-Private James H. Skinner.

Richards's Harbor, Burgeo. 2710-Private Ernest Fowler, Top-2995-Private Abia A. Purchase Grand Bank.

1654-Private William H. Watking 2031 - Private Manuel Oldford

Religious Reception.

Again it is our privilege to chronicle the entrance of another Newfoundland young lady into the novitiate of the Irish Sisters of Charity in the person of Miss Isabel Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grant, Water Street West. Having graduated at St. Bride's Academy Littledale, this young lady applied It is a well known fact that in such and was accepted on the nursing staff a condition any effort to learn is either of the infirmary, lately opened by the Sisters in St. John. The attractions name of Sister Mary Bernard. We extend our congratulations to the

A Religious Reception.

A popular young lady of this city eceived the holy habit and white veil at Clinton, Ioawa, on the 25th of March, the Feast of the Annunciation, in the person of Miss Mollie McGrory, in religion Sister Mary Crentcia daughter of David and Mrs. McGrory. The young lady was a pupil of St. Patrick's Presentation Convent, and is ust in her sixteenth year. Her many riends wish her happiness in her holy

Big Novelty Act

There is a splendid entertainment at Rossleys Theatre, a negro minstrel first part, the darkies wedding and down on the old plantation. It speaks of long hours of training by Mrs. Rossley's clever little troupe and will be seen to great advantage. It has some very funny situations. It pens with the negros having a real happy time, as two of their friends Pete and Dianah have just been married. The daughter of their master rives the plantation hands a good me in her parents absence. lever dialogue was written by Mrs. sley. It is clean, bright and sparkling, good songs and dances The Country Store on Tuesday night romises to be a big affair as there are some nice little silver presents to be given out; on view to-night in he lobby. Don't miss The Darkies'

PROHIBITION CASE DISMISSED. Two druggists were before court at figus on Saturday, charged with not keeping records of liquor supplied by them on scripts given by doctors since the enforcement of Prohibition. The defendants pleaded "pot guilty" and produced the "goods" in court on st. Forthwith the case was dis-

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THE FOOD **OUESTION.**



such as flour, keeps, as it has done consistently below the market prices abroad, it is obvious that no improve ment in prices can be made to the country in general. This is not, as it might seem, inconsistent with our previous observations on the subject Profits have been made by many dealers of which we cannot approve, but and partly surrounded, hence the be- float the submerged vessel as soon as it is undeniable that they have been lief is that several of the Newfoundpace with the foreign market and so have suffered from even higher priction to hand, although it is unofficial. es. Our point is, that this carrying that contribute to the high prices and New Departure is itself only possible through the large local demand. That brings us to the crux of the whole matter. Our people must cut down their demand for flour and for many other things If they will not do this voluntarily, it

will soon be the duty of the Governt-

ment to compel them to do it.

Why are they making such desper ate efforts in the United Kingdom to increase their home production? The immediate answer will be, because of the lack of tonnage and the submarine menace. That is true, but only half the truth. If the authorities in England knew that there was a sufficient supply somewhere, they would not be ploughing up parks and lawns and cutting down priceless trees as they are doing. Conversely, if, with the supply what it is, they had twice the tonnage available, they would still be doing what they are. It is because they know that there is a world the Forrestry Battalion so far. shortage of potatoes and of wheat that they are taking these drastic steps. That shortage affects us, as it affects everyone, and must be met in the same way. We must reduce our consump tion of these articles and greatly in crease our production of others. Ev ery possible acre must be put under cultivation. We must eat more veg etables and more fish. We must pu



the prospect that faces us for the ning autumn and winter is

which we do not like to contemplate. We consume here the enormo antity of about a barrel and half of flour per head of population. This annot continue under present condi ions. Merely for hygienic reasons ias always had objections which are nly too patent. Much the same thing

of flour and to keep down its price, an instant and grateful effect would be apparent. The alternative is compulsory rationing, and we can see it oming if the people do not wake up. It may soon be a question, not of the price of flour, but whether there will any flour at all. There is one other point. It is a

Evening Telegram question is unaffected by matters which appear to lie outside it. We have no nationce at all with the popnave no patience at all with the popular outcry against the high price of necessities when so much money is being wasted on luxuries. This waste of luxuries imported and consumed olates and other confections, all kinds of expensive groceries and other unnecessary things are consumed in great quantities, and the extravagance is not confined to eatables. When will the ordinary man realize that waste on luxuries sends up the price of necessities, waste, it usually is by one who selfishly thinks that he can afford it, and a resulting burden upon the poor who cannot. It is notorious that there never was before so much money in Newfoundland,, never a time when its products fetched such prices, never, despite the war, so much prosperity. How much of that money is being saved, and how much wasted? These are questions which the Commission would do well to bring within the range of their in-

of War in Germany.

Mr. P. E. Outerbridge received the subjoined cable yesterday from his father, Sir Joseph Outerbridge, at

"Think very probable Norman prisoner. Reported continued fighting after wounded arm. After taking objective several hundred surrounded and probably numerous prisoners. This unof-

Sir Joseph's message inferentially owing to the large stocks landers including Lieut. Norman Outcarried, and that if these had not been erbridge, reported missing, have been so large we should have had to keep taken prisoners. There is a certain McMurdo's Store News amount of consolation in the informa-

in Local Fishery.

It is understood that our local fishermen will do very little fish curing this summer, owing to the fact that two large fresh fish corporations will be buying up all the "green" fish they can get. If a suitable price is offered for cod after coming from the grounds cts. a tin. in all probability scarcely any of our fishermen will trouble about "making" fish this season. The sequence to this new departure in the fish business is that although the use of sal will be reduced to a minimum, yet labour in the handling of fish in and around St. John's will be killed.

Here and There.

FORESTRY BATTALION. - Only 30 young men have been accepted for

DIED AT HOSPITAL.-Mr. James Lambe, a well-known teamster of Freshwater Road, died at the General Hospital yesterday.

Fairbanks Brass Globe and Angle Valves to be had at BOW-RING BROS., Ltd., Hardware Dept.—feb6,tf

A CORRECTION.-In the list of Donations of Curios for St. Dunstan's Bazaar, published in Saturday's paer, "Miss E. T. M. Smith" should read Miss Ethel Le M. Smith."

The Star of the Sea R. R. and B. Committee are holding a Card Tournament in their rooms nday night, April 23rd, in id of a worthy cause. Many andsome prizes offering.—1i

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE. - The ns' Committee will meet in the oard of Trade Rooms to-night sharp France and came through without inwith pensions and the duties of Coun

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applies to salt meats. If every housewife would reflect that every time she is able to refrain from baking bread or using flour in another way she is helping both to conserve the supply Misses Bremner, Kent and Bulley.

Music by the C. C. C. Band. Tickets 50c. No. Reserved Spectators' Gallery, 50c., at the Atlantic Bookstore on Tuesday. Beautiful prizes for the best costumes for girls and boys. The following ladies have kindly consented to act as a committee to manage the affair: Mesdames Conroy, Parker, Bradshaw, Bearns, Hutton, Mitchell, Brownrigg, Cox, Cleary, Clift; Misses Bremner, Kent and Bulley.

"Our Men Fought Splendidly."

Telegram from Sir Edward Morris, (Received 20 April, 1917.) great mistake to imagine that this The Governor of Newfoundland,

St. John's: Our unofficial reports point to heavy casualties for our Regiment in had notice from Record Office. Have seen the men at Wandsworth Hospital, all doing well, but nothing in yet as to names or number of casual- Mary's Association are desirous of giv- that the end of the war is near at

Kindly convey my deepest sympathy with relatives of those who India Admitted

(Sgd.) E. P. MORRIS. Turkeys and Chicken at

Local Merchantman

Leaves Her Bones in the Waters of the Harbour.

The schooner Mary and Mildred, Capt. Williams, reached port at two o'clock this morning with a cargo of salt, after a lengthy passage from Cadiz. The vessel struck a pan of ice off Cape Spear last evening and punched a hole, about six inches long in the starboard bow. She began to leak, but the working of the pumps kept her free until she was safely docked. About 5 a.m., the pumps became choked with salt so that the inrush of water gained headway, flooding the vessel, which gradually began to settle down in the water and sink. At 8 o'clock she parted her moorings and went to bottom, after carrying away a considerable portion of Davey's wharf. The crew only saved their belongings, but the fittings of the vessel and the Captain's nautical instru-

ments were not. With both the salt and tonnage question being so acute at the present uncture the sinking of the Mary and says that "Ours" attained their ob- Mildred is a serious loss. We underjective and were counter-attacked stand an effort will be made to re-

MONDAY, April 23rd, 1917.

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Here and There.

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PERSONAL .- Mr. F. Burrows, Manager of the N. S. Steel and Coal Co. Ltd., Bell Island, arrived in the city

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Sergt. Charles Parsons of the signalling corps. Newfoundland Regiment, ceived a message from him vester lay saying he had come through the last engagement with "Ours" without scratch. Charlie has been with the Regiment in every engagement they have taken part in at Gallipoli and

In Aid of "Blighty."

holding a Sale of Work in Botwood a more marked degree than in any Hall. Part of the proceeds will be in period since the opening of the war. aid of "Blighty," a soldiers' paper and if one could judge from some of published at the front for the benefit the party papers. Sir Wilfred Laurier relation to action of which you have of the men in the firing line. An ap- and Sir Robert Borden will soon again peal has been issued in the Old Coun- be in the public arena as of yore with try for funds to help the soldiers paper drawn swords. This may all mean going, and the good ladies of St. that the general consensus of opinion ties. All reports agree our men ing "Blighty" a helping hand. On hand, is growing stronger, and that

to Conference.

April 21, 1917.

The following message has been to-day received by His Excellency the Governor from the Secretary of State, who requested that the same be given publication, and I shall be glad if you will kindly insert it in your issue of Monday next.

Yours truly. J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary Editor Evening Telegram.

Code Telegram from Secretary State (Recd. 21 April, 1917.) My despatch 21st September 1070. Following resolutions passed unanimously at Meeting Imperial Conerence, April 13th.

That the Imperial War Conference desires to place on record its view that the resolution of the Imperial Conference of April 20th, 1907 should stop there. It is an open secret now be modified to permit of India being fully represented at all future Imperial Conferences and that the necessary steps should be taken to secure the assent of the various Governments in order that the next Imperial Conference may be summoned and these negotiations failed only because constituted accordingly.

Fresh Fillets and Fresh Kip-

Disgraceful Conduct.

The disgraceful conduct of a num ber of young boys and girls who con-Figsen is a very effective, though es- gregate at the entrance of Cochrane sentially mild laxative, and is put up Street Church Sunday School off Ban- lic are concerned, but I think we may for sale in a convenient form. A Fig- nerman Street, is anything but creditsen taken at night will prevent consti- able to a civilized community. Last can be placed in a man who aspires to pation, relieve biliousness and head- year at a considerable expense the lead a party, and who at the outset of ache, and keep the stomach and trustees of the church were instru- his career has acted as Mr. Coaker bowels in good order. To those who mental in having a row of valuable has done in these recent negotiations. suffer from constipation, and the shrubs planted at the entrance to the What is the value of his condemnastomach troubles of which it is the Sunday School, also a very pretty tion or his approval of any public fruitful parent, will do well to use a green sward, which added much to the question? How can he condemn Sir Figsen occasionally. Price 10 and 25 beauty of the sacred edifice. A num- Edward Morris or any of his folber of the trees have been uprooted lowers when he can be met with the Do not forget that we have a good and broken in a shameful manner, reply from them at any moment that stock of Diamond Dyes-for wool and while the green has been defaced by he was ready to become one of their the boots of the thoughtless youngst- party if he had only received enough ers running over it. Two valuable from them in return? Mr. Bennett, windows, a duplicate of which cannot the acting Premier, is reported as be purchased in this country, have having said at some recent public The matter has been handed over to the best ability in the country, and

Fresh Smelts and Fresh Haddies at ELLIS'.

Copy of Cablegram.

London, April 22, 1917. Colonial Secretary, St. John's. Association Visiting Committee re port condition of following men in

Progressing Favorably-1614 Adey, 2201 Abbott, 1831 Bishop, 2947 Bur on, 2931 Bursey, 2168 Christian, 102 Dodd, 2057 Davis, 2556 Hearn, 19 Hennebury, 77 Lacey, 1582 Murcell 2028 Moore, 1730 Michelin, 1454 orthcott, 2303 Oke, 1061 Rvan, 2016 Read, 1763 Sullivan, 2456 Squires 2638 Stone, 21 Tilley, 152 Voisey Improving-1984 Brown, 2752 Hus

ligan, 1701 Oliphant, 2512 Osmo Slight Improvement-1855 Walters

an old resident of the settlement.

Sir Robert Bond the Only Man.

Editor Evening Telegram. bsorbing interest in the recent favorable war developments within he past ten days, one cannot but oberve the steadily increasing signs of inrest in political circles now that the time for the opening of the Legisature approaches, and what is o more consequence, when the question of a general election in the coming fall comes near for consideration As is usual of course in such cases the local papers that have so far touched upon this subject agree to differ, and until the Premier returns these questions must necessarily remain with the future to determine On Wednesday a n d Even in the great Dominion near us Thursday of this week the amidst the whole hearted loyalty of

Women's Association of the people in the pursuit of the war, Mary's Church are party politics is manifesting itself in here to prove our contention. Choe- fought splendidly and died like her- Thursday night a concert will be giv- it is well for us to be prepared when consider what our position will be in public matters. That there will be change in the Government of the Colony when an opportunity offers, I don't think anyone at present doubts, the present effete and incompetent administration is on its deathbed. If, then, we are to have a change, don't you think it worthy of our serious thought that we should consider what that change is to be, and that we should guard against the possibility of the change bringing about a condition of affairs, making confusion worse confounded. For three years past at least Mr. Coaker has been the active leader of a party in the counernment, and the papers that can influence or control have been in cessant in their denunciations of the flagrant corruption, demoralization and dishonesty of the Morris Government. So far, in my opinion, he has served his country well, but I am afraid that my approval of his policy must that within the past year this same Mr. Coaker and his friends were, or of the Morris Government for a coalition of the two parties, and that they could not agree on the question of the distribution of the spoils of me the Coaker paper was teeming

office. The negotiations for a coalition between Coaker and Morris were in actual progress while at the same with abuse and condemnation of the well ask ourselves what confidence been broken, the required glass hav- gathering, that the next two years of ing to be imported from Montreal. government in this colony would tax the police who will hold the parents most people will fully endorse that responsible should further damage be opinion, and it is therefore of paramount importance that when the change in the administration takes place, we take care to see that the Government of the Colony is in safe hands. In the present very cloudy political atmosphere about us there is, in my opinion, only one man in sight on the political horizon in whom we can put our trust for a se-

> ELECTOR. St. John's, April 23rd, 1917.

more put his hand to the helm.

cure, honest and clean Government

and the electorate will be wise if they

can induce Sir Robert Bond to once

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Rev. Dr. John Line, formerly Pasto at Mount Allison University, Sackh for the season was taken at St. ville, N.B., will be among the notabl Mary's on April 20th by Albert Young, visitors to attend the Methodist Con

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(By Laurence Clarke.) The Popular Novelist Advocates the Appointment of a Woman Minister to Deal with the Problem of Mar-

riage and Population.

The inconceivably great drama o he re-establishment of the home will e enacted anew when five million nen come back from the war to take ip citizenship. We shall want marlages and families—the largest and appiest kind of families possible of

The encouragement of successful imerous and happy parenthood is a roblem beyond the power of any nere politician. Yet the whole thing can be settled nobly if we will but permit woman to take over this problem that is particularly and es sentially her own.

We must find a Woman! There nust be a Dictator, drawn from the er whose interests are more nearly affected by this problem.

There are women in this country who would take the problem of marriage and population and resolve it in to an iridescent and wonderful thing, resounding success. A woman hosen for gifts of administrative ower, allied to that old, overworn, ut still satisfactory word "womanliess," would be no difficult person t

Failing aught else, we might well ake a woman who has shown gifts in the management of an orphanage, a reat school, or a great hospital, and mport her into this new Ministerial ost. If we gave her the freedom and wide power enjoyed by other Ministers she would without dobut solve for ise this problem. As a believer i omen, without being in any sense a minist, I am convinced of this.

Let us imagine a situation with the ight woman in power, a woman who ould be a communal mother and a airy godmother in one. She would reate a situation which would make he politicians gasp, and would for urposes of life and happiness spend n a year probably less than we now xpend in one day of slaughter. I can nagine her bright and shining, drawng to herself women of like wide hunanity. I can imagine her dowering every potential mother with the full knowledge of practical maternal

A dull word, hygiene! She would each these mothers how to save those abies, one in eight, who die now be ore reaching their first birthday-875,000 births in 1915 and 10,000 dead n the first year are the official figures. Our new Minister would develop that latent, cave-old mother-knowledge, and would save the babies. She would vas in no case too great to bear. She yould ease the situation with the aid of the country's purse.

I can conceive of her promoting an stonishing innovation which would render itself as a terse newspaper eadline: "Pensions for Babies." And why not? We pension the old folk going out of the world. Why not pension the new, potential citizen? We want births; let us pay for

them! But the situation is a big one extending beyond the male ken into the realms of sentiment. Oh, exquisitely of sentiment! This is where man must stand aside and hand the business to his highly-endowed mate. How deftly our Woman Minister of Matrimony would fling a noose over the heads of a million young warriors returning from the front, and lead them to the altar. How graciously she would fairy-godmother these same young millions. How industriously she would train (a strong hand in the velvet glove) all those potential young mothers. Then when the new citizen arrived she would pension him with £5 a year-£5 a year for every needy child until his tenth birthday. And the country would grin and bear it. Homes, homes, homes, would be the universal cry. Every unwed man in the land would fly to the Minister of Matrimony for surcease of his forlorn and unpatrotic condition. And finally even the Front Bench politician

male's dull fingers, could not have wrought in a million years. So, let us seriously demand a wo nan Minister of Matrimony to rebuild mesticity in the coming days of We must create a new Minis erial departent with "Happy Marriage" written over the door. Let us wing this same door with flying cupids and set up a birth-rate barometer of

would smile and give his benediction to this miracle, which he, with a

every town hall portal. To this department our young cou ples who desire marriage and lack unds or opportunity can apply. No forality or red tape. A mere state ent of their case to the new Ministe of Matrimony-and real help will be orthcoming, both for parents and po

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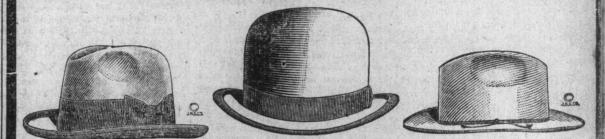
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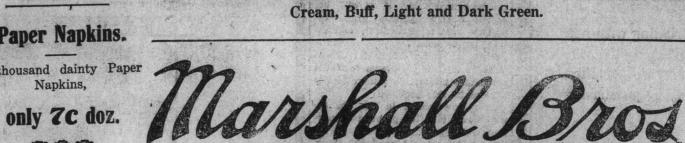
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That Kind of Love.

By RUTH CAMERON. "Oh, yes, he and has been making it up to her ever really loves her," since. He sees that she has every said my neigh- comfort, he sends her beautiful gifts. bour "but he's the But I don't think that anything he kind that never does pleases her omre than the way he shows it on the sometimes ends his letters to her,surface or says "I love you, ma." He is not naturally much about it." demonstrative. It would be so easy "Doesn't do for him to expect her take that for much good then, granted, to deduce it from his gifts does it?" said I. and his thoughtfulness. My neighbor Why Women Have To Be Reassured

looked scandalized so I hastened to relieve her mind by qualify-I must say that I are more self-satisfied and so more ready to believe they are loved. Per-

kind of love, and I think few women Of course it's good in crises, but how much part do crisis play in daily

How Can You Feel Sure He Hasn't ried life happier and easier. Stopped Loving You.

And of course it's a comfort to know that someone loves you even if he doesn't tell you about it very often. But how can you feel sure? "Torments me still the fear that love died in its last expression" said a lover once Presumably, between lovers the last cent. What if it were a month ago? Gail Hamilton's "Love me and tell me so sometimes" are very wise words

she brought up and sent to college Who would have us take less than a wives canot pick up a picture of their of the rulers has led to reform for the single handed. He realizes and appre- man's part in the war?—New York spouse as he appeared on the wedding ciates the sacrifices she made for him Herald.

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Prior to the marriage morn the

upper left coat pocket, without going

Once in a while, however, we find a

husband who insists upon dressing

like the Queen of Sheba seven days

in the week, but what does it get

him? In a small, rural community,

where the note shaver and the picket

fence still flourisheth, it is more dan-

gerous for a sprightly husband to

spring a blue shave and a pair of

than it would be to rob a bank. There

is something about the dressy husband

with wax on his mustache and a pink carnation in his buttonhole, which

arouses popular suspicion and com-

pels their wives to keep them at home

nights. This is the main reason, with-

out doubt, why so any husbands be-

come careless in their dress and wear

eckties oftener and buy a pinch-back

ercoat now and then if it were not r the fear of being considered a gay

othario by their wives. Every rightinded husband desires to retain the espect and esteem of his wife, but it does not seem as if it ought to be

a celluloid shirt front in order to do

the same collar several days in suc

white, irreversible cuffs every day

away and shedding tears?

everybody but his wife.

A Real War.

means more to women than to men.

I wonder why. Perhaps because men

haps it is a relic of the days (now

disappearing, I think) when "man's

love was of man's life a thing apart,

'twas woman's whole existence." Any-

how it is so and the man who realizes

it and acts upon it, will make his mar-

(From the Montgomery Advertiser.) "War With Germany Means WAR."

Exactly. A great many people are expression would be comparatively re- saying we won't send any troops to Europe. They seem to take it for average suitor is a rare bird of bril- fuled, with changing policies, for Prussia over Germany, we fall apart granted that we are not that mad with liant plumage, changing neckties three years. Germany. But they are in error. Un-times a day and going about with less the Allied soldiers and sailors and perfume on his handkerchief. It is Just Often Enough To Keep The Heart the American sailors can make Ger- disheartening, however, to note the many "holler for the calf rope" before change which comes over a scented stead of "sometimes"? Why not? It to send a first-class army into France. immediately on arriving home from isn't so hard to do, is it? Of course If not, why is the Government making the honeymoon. Too often he will not too often, not often enough to re- feverish preparations to mobilize an wear the same suit of clothes from servations, meant new life for Russia

I know a widow with one son whom army into America if she could do it? gown. Is it any wonder that so many war. In Russia the story is—failure

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The Handwriting on the Eastern Wall. (By Richard Jennings in the Sunday Pictorial.)

In the last dreadful week of expec- ed by success. tation, before England entered the Failure—it is the sovereign word late Austrian Emperor that war might of failure.

The Kaiser Next.

Already the prophecy begins to The Kaiser and his worshippers. realize itself. Already, it seems that we may be sure, have Sir Edward

all that he represents. . .

The dressy husband is a masterefficiency and success in great wars. piece of nature who makes a hit with In Russia, strength comes from be-

> In Prussia, or Prussia-ridden Germany, strength comes from above. Germans would argue so. We shall-Before that strength came, confusion or may-see. ruled below. "Particularism" in Ger-

with "liberalism" went division. Germany would hesitate to send an shoes with a canton flannel night peasant after the Russo-Japanese things—thoroughly.

> day, with a fresh hair cut and a pair . In Prussia less life for the Gerof tan gloves peeping out from his mans, as individuals, after the

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Cares.

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better, you will play better, and you
will work better because the use of
the gas range eliminates the drudgery
of carrying coal, ashes and the chopping of kindling, as well as the
drudgery of cleaning up a lot of dirt,
and, best of all, for the cook it makes
it unnecessary for her to stand over
a bot stove from two to three hours
a day.

the war with France. In Prussia, success for the rulers has barred re-

form from the ruled. The Fatal Word for Germany. Success-it is the fatal word for Germany. Germany has been ruin

war, Sir Edward Grey warned the for Russia. Russia makes herself out

well lead him and his kind, and the And now-now that failure, partial whole of Europe with them, to a state or complete, begins to creep like a of things "like that prevailing in shadow over Germany? Will it pro-1848"-the year of Revolution every- duce the same effect upon her as it does upon the Russians?

1917 may be, like 1848, a year of Re- Grey's hint in mind. May Emperor Carl of Austria have remembered it, In 1848, the movement began in too, when he talked over peace, im-France and swept Eastward; as, too, mediate peace, with the Kaiser, a few the spirit of the greater revolution of months ago? And Tsar Ferdinand, 1789 was carried eastward by the the pseudo-Byzantine poser? And French Republican armies. In 1917, Tino, over there, a petty Kaiser, in the movement begins in the East. Greece? Does 'the wind sweeping Will it sweep Westward in turn? westward, a wind out of the East, Next on its path, if it does so, it finds blow rather cold, at this moment, up-

Germany. It finds the Kaiser, with on them? But, if one must say all that one be But it finds the German people also. lieves, and not only all that one And what a difference, in all that hopes, one must add that the differmatters, between the drilled and ences and distinctions are many. Few force-worshipping Germans of to-day, real students of Germany believe that and the Russian, with his essentially the Germans can so easily get th education of more than forty years In Russia the rule of the bureau- out of their heads. That education cracy has stood for incompetence and always murmurs in their ears: "We failure in great wars. In Germany, grew great under Prussia, and Prusthe rule of Prussia has stood for iron sia, composed of many races, grew great under the dynastic grip of the Hohenzollern. Without that grip of low. At the top confusion has often Hohenzollern over Prussia and of

> and die. . . Even in failure I believe that the

For the Germans have not failed Only why not make it "often" in- we can make an army, we are going bridegroom with six lavender shirts many went with "liberalism." And yet—not so strikingly as they need to fail to be made and to be born again. In Russia liberalism has, with re- Half-failure is nothing. Tremendous failure is needed to wipe out tremensemble "vain repetitions as the hea- army of a million men (not between November to May, shave on Wednes- after wars. New life for the serf af- dous success. If the Germans are to then do." Just often enough to keep suns)? Does any one believe that days and Saturdays and polish his ter the Crimean war. New life for the fail they must fail as they do in all Will they fail, in that sense-thor-

Perhaps the answer rests with that

greatest of Generals at the moment-General Food.

Food and food disthibution appear o have been the immediate cause of the revolution in Russia. Food and failure may cause even the most slavish of modern peoples in Germany, too, to revolt against the dance led by Gott Moloch over the corpsescattered fields of gradually dying

"The Fifth Word Lost."

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Gunshot Wounds.

2403-Sergt. John L. Dee, 21 Allan's Square. Left arm. 338-Corp. Nicholas A. Galgay, 222 Water Street West. Left arm. 1335-L. Corp Charles Curnew Curling. Left leg. 2382-L. Corp. Cecil B. Penney, Botwood. Left shoulder.

2002-L. Corp. Arthur Lawrence, Bonavista. Shoulder and left eye. 2549-L. Corp. John L. Slattery, 94 Freshwater Road. Right arm. 2398-L. Corp. Joseph P. O'Driscoll

31 Queen's Road. Right arm. 1365-L. Corp. Edward M. Keough 14 Chapel Street. Left thigh. 2144-L. Corp. John P. Lewis, M.M. 23 York Street. Right leg. 2811-L. Corp. Charles A. Freebairn Ferryland. Thigh.

2570-L. Corp. William Western, 61 George Street. Face. 1920-Private Edward Hickey, Barren Island, P.B. Left leg. 2244-Private Samuel Blake, Twillingate. Left leg.

2658-Private James McCormack, 487 South Side. Left leg. 2371—Private Charles Freshwater Road. Buttock. 2815-Private John S. Bugden, Ep worth, Burin. Buttock. 1915-Private Job Lane, Jack Lane'

Bay, Labrador, Buttock. 780-Private William T. Power, 66a Pleasant Street, Neck. 2441-Private Moses J. Osborne Blaketown, T. B. Neck. 1445-Private Charles Gillingham

Ochre Pit Cove, C.B. Left shoulder. 2970-Private John Loveless, Sea Cove, F. B. Left shoulder. 2607-Private Eugene Harris, Glo vertown, B. B. Left shoulder. 1427-Private Frederick B. Jesse

Bay of Islands. Left arm. 2968-Private Michael G. O'Brien Witless Bay. Left arm. 1401-Private John F: McCarthy, Goulds, Bay Bulls Road. Left arm. 2762 - Private Stephen LeGrow. Broad Cove, Bay de Verde. Left arm.

2629-Private Jonathan Gosse, Dil- Blaketon, T.B. Back. do, T. B. Left arm. 2461-Private Gordon Armstrong, 110 Theatre Hill. Left arm. 467 - Private Samuel Fiander, Holyrood. Right thigh. Coomb's Cove, F. B. Left arm. 1678-Private Walter G. McDonald,

Brazil's Field. Left hand. 2720-Private Prineas Boone, Burnt Arm, N.D.B. Left hand. 2494-Private Victor L. Billard, Port aux Basques. Left hand. 2411—Private John Scott, 11 Coch- At 3rd Canadian General Hospital, rane Street. Left hand. 2290-Private Arch. Bursey, Gambo Left hand.

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2161-Private William Matthews Frand Falls. Right hand. 1969—Private Plemon niteway, T. B. Right hand. 1333 - Private Michael J. Ezekiel Harbor Main. Left knee. 2829-Private John Caines, Burge

328-Private Joseph Dawe, Port de Grave. Side and left foot. 1349-Private Frederick Cum Golf Avenue. Left foot. 2804-Phrivate William C. Squires

Blackhead Road. Right elbow. 2072-Private Dyson Gallop, Codoy. Right elbow 2190-Private H. T. Granter, Gam bo. B.B. Wrist.

2928-Private Norman Boyce, Jer sey Hr., F.B. Wrist. 2324-Private Ephraim Jones, Laurenceton, N.D.B. Right arm. 2741-Private Cadiz Rideout, Cottle's Island, N.D.B. Right arm. 2262-Private John J. Mooney, Placentia. Right arm.

106-Private Joseph A. Kavanagh, 233 New Gower Street. Left thigh. 2675-Private Leonard Webb, Victoria Cove, Gander Bay. Left thigh. 956-Private Segar Taylor, Carbon ear. Right leg.

2810-Private Nathaniel G. Lodge, Catalina. Right leg. 1211-Private Walter Mugford, 17 Tessier Place. Right shoulder 2954-Private Daniel Antle, Fox Cove, Burin. Right shoulder. 2612-Private Thomas Noseworthy, Water Street W., Harbor Grace. Right

2076-Private Albert Adey, Claren rille. Right shoulder and arm. 2226-Private Wesley W a t t s French's Lance, Signal Hill Road.

2392-Private Richard Dicks, Har bor Buffett. Back. 2392-Private John Molloy, St. Law rence. Back. 2623—Private

Bay; B.B. Back. 1808-Private Edward J. Jesse Wood's Island. Back. 2380-Private Kenneth Driscoll, 52 Lime Street. Thigh. 2847-Private Raymond V. Williams Heart's Content. Head.

1562-Private James Walsh, Bay 2481-Private Arthur Collett, Har bor Buffett. Left leg and arm. 2467-Private George Jenkins, Twillingate. Contusion legs. 1882-Private William Lee, 32 Bor

cloddy Street. Contusion legs. 2316 - Private William Morris Trouty, T.B. Left leg. 2636 — Private Solomor

Shell Wound. 1822 — Private Gregory

2663-Private Ralph Hayton, Trinity. Right thigh.

2950-Private John B. Ridgley, Little Bay West, F.B. Died of gunshot wound chest, 8th Casualty Clearing Station, France, April 16th.

Boulogne, April 16. 2284-Private Leo Layman, 51 Wick-

Our Volunteers.



The following recruit signed the roll at Headquarters, Water Street he C. C. C. Armoury on Saturday. FOR THE NAVY.

Archibald Way, Newtown, B.B. Henry Walters, Champney's, T.B. Colin Ryan, Port Rexton, F.B. Robert Miller, Champney's, T.B. Allan Hart, Champney's, T.B. Wm. Nurse, Champney's, T.B. James, Kiely, St. John's. Robert Whitten, St. John's. Alfred Pike, Jamestown, B.B. Wallace Pike, Jamestown, B.B.

FOR THE ARMY.

Wm. Garland, St. John's.

George Norman, Bell Island. Victor Blackmore, Bell Island. Alex. McDonald, St. John's. Alfred Wilcox, Bay Roberts.

Patrick Kennedy, St. John's. FOR THE FORRESTRY.

Leonard Hussey, St. John's. James Auckinleck, St. John's. Edward Brien, Grand Falls. Wm. Power, St. John's. John Simmonds, Botwood, Matthew Glynn, Harbor Grace. Arthur Spencer, Springdale, N.D.B. Charles Brown, Gambo. Charles Howell, Green's Hr., T.B. James W. Mercer, Bay Roberts. Wm. Thomas Avery, Southport, T.B. Michael Woodford, St. John's. James Barrett, St. John's.

ford Street. Gunshot wound right leg, 1176-Private William Skeans, Boat

knee and ankle, severe. At 6th Stationary Hospital, Frevent, April 16.

459-Private Stan F. Crotty, Battery Road. Gunshot wound, neck. Gunshot Wounds, Mild.

1974-Sergt. William Haynes, Catalina. Right hand. 2489 - Private John Mahon, Barnes' Road. Right forearm. 2401-Private Weston Kean, Pool's Island BB Thigh 2604-Private Samuel Cross, Gambo.

1849-Private William R. Hookey, sell Island. Scalp. 2170-Private Harry B. Vere-Holloway, St. John's. Right arm.

centia, Right leg. Gunshot Wounds.

2159-Private William G. Piercey, Fortune. Left thigh. 1697-Private Philip Gillett, Badger. eft thigh and head. 2217-Private Richard Brazil, 121/2 rospect Street. Head. 1020-Private Alwyn W. Keeping, Forest Road. Head. (Previously reported Frevent, April 8.) 2166—Private Charles Coles, Grand Outport Business alls. Right leg and right arm. 792-Private John J. Hannaford,

221/2 Stephen Street. Left leg and 2017-Private Ernest H. Walters, hampney's, T. B. Left arm. grews. Left arm.

Laudenceton, N. D. B. Left leg and The building and stock are reported to 2505-Private Samuel Collins, Gam- period of the year, outport stores, esbo. Left thigh and left arm.

Left groin. cit knee and left ankle.

The Following Admitted Wandsworth. 2nd Lieut. John Spooner, 30 Monroe Street. Dysentery. 2974-Private Frank Morris, Trin-1319-Private David Brown, M.M.

At Military Hospital, Endell Street, 2635-Private Alexander Willey Carbonear. Gunshot wound right thigh and knee.

Filton, C.B. Consumption.

1757-Private Moses Green, Sal ond, Burin Bay Arm. Gunshot ound left side, transferred to Casualy Clearing Station.

At 11th General . Hospital, Camiers, April 20th. 2850-Private Harvey F. McNeil, Mc-

eil Street. Dangerously ill, gunshot Colonial Secretary.

NOTE OF THANKS. - Mrs. R. D. odge and family, Twillingate, wish thank those knid friends who exressed sympathy for them, in their ecent hereavement, through the loss of Harvey, who died of wounds, in recent bereavement, through the loss Wind E.E light with dense fog; a barqt. and three-masted schooner rance, March 22nd, of the Honble and several other schooners were in rtillery Company, London, England.

Rhodes Scholar Killed in Action.

We record with regret the death in action of Private G. H. Hayward, of action of Private G. H. Hayward, of Recruiting Station and at the 1st Royal Fusiliers, on April 5th. His mother, Mrs. G. M. Hayward, received the sad intelligence yesterday from the War Office. Harry Hayward was one of Newfoundland's Rhodes Scholars and enlisted from Oxford at the outbreak of the war. He shares with Captain Mitchell, M.C., a brother Rhodes Scholar, the glorious honour of having givin his life for the caus and was like him an ex-pupil of the Methodist College. Nothing that he might have been spared to do in after years could have more fitly fulfilled the ideals of the great Empire-builder deepest sympathy will go out to his bereaved mother in her affliction and to the many friends whom the young Thomas Stone, Horwood, Fogo Dissoldier's modest and engaging personality won to him.

Obituary.

J. H. PARSONS.

J. H. Parsons died Tuesday at 12.50 p.m. at his home, 18 South Good Street in the 43rd year of his age.

Mr. Parsons was born in St. John's, Newfoundland, in 1875 and came to this country in 1901, living in Akron Ohio, for three years. He came to Jeannette in 1904 where he had been working for the past 13 years at the Penna. Rubber company plant. Mr. Parsons has been sick since

February 11 with Bright's disease, which proved fatal. He was a member of the First M. E. Church, and the Men's Bible Class of that church. He was also a member of the local Thomas G. Sample Lodge No. 510 cf the Knights of Pythias and enjoyed the friendship and esteem of a large House Lane. Gunshot wound left circle of friends in Jeannette and vicinity.

He is survived by his widow, a son F. J. Parsons, and a daughter, Miss May Parsons. He is also survived by a brother, C. C. Parsons, of New York, and three sisters, Mrs. Wm. Davis, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Sarah Cambbell, of Montreal, Canada, and Mrs Emma Ash, also of Canada.-The Jeannette News.

Chimneys on Fire.

About 7.30 last night the Central and East End fire companies respondd to a still alarm from McMurdo's Drug Store, Water Street. On reaching the scene they discovered that 2668-Private R. A. Carroll, Pla- the fire was confined to the furnace chimney, from which volumes The Following Admitted Wandsworth. smoke and sparks caused by burning soot were pouring out. A stream from the chemical extinguished the blaze. At 8.25 an alarm from box 331 summoned the Central and West End companies to the residence of Hon. R. K. Bishop, LeMarchant Road, where a similar fire occurred, but was extinguished before they reached the scene.

House Burnt Down.

Saturday night from Norris Arm stated that the business premises and 1887-Private Samuel Bishop, Kel- dwelling of Dominic Richards had been completely destroyed by fire. 2508-Private Thomas M. King, How the fire originated is not known. be insured for \$10,000. Usually at this pecially those out of touch with train 2289-C. S. M. William Martin, Bur- and boat service, carry' small stocks, and a fire occurring now would not be 2036-Private D. H. James, Ramea. so disastrous as it would be late in the fall when the winter's supply is laid

(hurch Parade.

Yesterday morning the C. L. B. held heir first church parade for this season. The battalion, about 200 strong, inder Major Goodridge, attended Divine Service at St. Thomas's. The preacher was the Rev. Mr. Barton who delivered an eloquent and impressive

After service the volunteers joined At 32nd Stationary Hospital, Wimer- in the parade and return to the armoury was made via 'Military and armoury was made via 'Military and

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Messages.

10.00 A. M.

AUSTRIANS CLAIM SUCCESS.

LONDON, To-day. An official statement from Austrian Headquarters last night says that Landsturm detachments penetrated an Italian position in the Dreizzinen region and captured an officer, 75 men and two machine guns. On the Eastern front there have been lively artillery mine throwing engagements at numerous places.

FIGHTING ON THE EAST FRONT.

PETROGRAD, To-day. the Western Russian front in the di- hausen has been appointed Governor rection of Vladimir Volinski, in the General of Belgium in succession to region of Chelvo, an enemy company Von Bissing, who died several days supported by artillery took the offensive, but was repulsed. In the region of Zhornor the enemy endeavored to advance on our trenches, but we checked all his efforts with our our advanced outposts.

WASHINGTON, To-day.

BALFOUR IN WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, To-day, The American capital to-day ex- know that the whole of Germany will

all their power to bring about a last ing peace by the only means that car secure it, namely a successful war. The weather was perfect when the special train which brought the vis itors with an official escort from the north drew into the Union Station Everywhere bunting flew in the breeze and the Union Jack and the French tri-colour were in evidence or

NOON.

VON BISSING'S SUCCESSOR.

AMSTERDAM, To-day, According to a Hanover newspape An official on Sunday reads: On Colonel General Baron von Falken

OUR IMAGINATIVE WILLIAM.

AMSTERDAM, To-day. An official despatch from Berlin fire. South of Brzezany the enemy says that Emperor William has sent blew a mine and the explosion occur- the following telegram to the Crown red in No Man's Land. On the rest Prince: The troops of all the German of the front there was the usual firing | tribes under your command with steeland reconnaissances. On the Rouma- hard determination and strongly led nian front in the direction of Kezvi have brought to failure the great and Vasanghal the enemy drove back French attempt to break on the Aisne and in Champagne. There also the infantry again has to bear the brunt, and CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVE TO thanks to the indefatigable assistance of the artillery and other arms has accomplished great things in its Sir George Foster left on Saturday death-dealing perseverance and irresistible attacks. Convey my and the to join the British and French repre-Fatherland's thanks to the leaders and men. The battle on the Aisne and in the Champagne is not yet over, but

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THE DEVIL'S ARGUMENT.

LONDON, To-day. A German wireless message on th 20th of April, says a statement given out by the British official press bur eau, accuses the French and British of the distinctive markings carried on the Belgium relief ships. The Allega ion is entirely untrue and evidently is tended as a pretex for torpedoing Belgium relief ships at sight, and thus further reducing the mercantile ton age of the world.

1.30 P.M.

RUSSIAN REPORT.

PETROGRAD, To-day. A statement issued from Russian eadquarters said, on the Roumanian front in successful counter attacks we drove the enemy out of advanced posts he had occupied and re established our first lines. In the region of Cotaling, northwest of Braila, our heavy artillery successfully bombarded an enemy battalion. On usual firing and reconnaissances.

PETROGRAD, To-day. M. Tcheidse. President of the Couneil of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, protested in a speech yesterday against the suggestion that the Coun ch was establishing an authority in conflict with that of the Provisional Government. He said that it was simply a case of a check on the policy of the Government similar to that of an opposition party, always necessary under a Democratic constitution. His remarks were greeted with tumultous

NEW BRITISH ATTACK BEGUN.

LONDON, To-day. The British have opened an attack Scarpe River. The official report issued to-day says that the battle is proceeding and that satisfactory pro- to the hospital in the ambulance. gress is being made.

Sergeant Gus. Snow Wins D. C. M

letter from his son, Sergt. ing in a Canadian regiment, informing ment, but that it would mean a hardhim that he had been awarded the Dis- ship on the family of the accused, who tinguished Conduct Medal. It appears | was afterwards ordered to sign bonds | gether held a portion of a trench and or go to jail for thirty days. If the decounted for a dozen or more Gernans. From his letter it would seem six months with hard labour. that the Sergeant himself "saw red" for a time, as he was told after the action that he had himself dispatched eight Germans. He is in danger of losing his right thumb, but is otherwise unhurt and speaks lightly of his

Matriculates for the McGill.

We learn that E. G. Bishop, who is of Mr. Dairus Bishop, of Greenspond, and who has spent the past two years at Montreal, has just each, three of them were dismissed, passed his entrance examinations for McGill University and has enlisted in the others. The Judge criticized parthe Royal Aviation Corps and is in ents for allowing their boys on the training at Toronto. His brother street till 10 o'clock at night. 'Mack" who left Marshall Bros. em ploy last years has willingly been loing his bit as machine operato with the Steel Co. of Canada at thei munition plant at Montreal. Both boys ars well and hope to have the honor of visiting their many friends in the city after Belgium is freed from the tyrants' yoke and Potsdam is no

Obituary

MRS. DAVEY.

We record to-day with deep regret he demise of Mrs. Charlotte Campbell Davey, after a protracted illness. Deeased was the beloved wife of Mr. eorge A. Davey, our well known conractor and builder. The esteemed for many years was prominently idenfied with church work. She was ritable to a fault and many of or and needy in the city to-day wi niss her kindly ministrations. To t orrowing husband and other relativ and friends the Telegram offers it sympathy in their bereavement.

Yesterday's outgoing express le ger Brook at 9.05 a.m. to-day. The incoming express with fire lass passengers is due at midnigh The local from Carbonear reache ne city at 12.45 p.m. to-day.

27TH ANNIVERSARY .- Yesterd

Hair Tonics, Etc

BEING USED AS ALCOHOLIC BEV-ERAGES.

Since the enforcement of Prohib on, hair tonics, and other liquids are being used in the city as alcoholic beverages. This was demonstrated in the Magistrate's Court to-day when two stalwarts appeared before the bar charged with drunkenness. One was a volunteer who got half-seas over Saturday night on account of an over-The other was a tinsmith who was picked up yesterday "all in" from drinking Beef, Iron and Wine. He said he had punished three bottles and had one in his possession. This was taken by the police to be analyzed. Meanwhile the name of the party who sold the stuff is being secured. Both defendants were released.

Fire Caused by **Explosion of Lamp**

Deputy Minister of Justice Hutchings received a message to-day from Magistrate Roper at Bonavista stating that the residence of Joseph the rest of the front there was the Stratchie and its contents were destroved by fire last night. Most of the furniture was not insured. The NOT IN CONFLICT WITH GOVERN- fire is supposed to have been caused by an explosion through the upsetting of a lamp. Mr. Stratchie and wife had just retired when the outbreak occurred. No further particulars were received.

For the Hospital

A ten year old boy named Thomas Brown, of Bell Island, reached the city this morning to enter the General Hospital. The unfortunate child is suffering from a dreaded disease in the knee. The ambulance was called to H. M.

S. Briton this morning to convey a Naval Reservist to the hospital suffering from a severe internal complaint. By this morning's train Dr. Pritchon a wide front in the region of the ard arrived in charge of a woman from Spaniard's Bay who is in a delicate state of health, having to be removed

Assulted His Mother

A city laborer was before Court today charged with assaulting his mother, whom he grasped by the throat a Mr. G. C. Snow, of Colon- few evenings ago. The defendant ofial Street, has received a fered no defence and Judge Morris in commenting upon the offence intimat-Snow, who has been serv- ed that he would inflict severe punishfendant repeats the assault he will get

Schoolboys in Court

to court to-day, at the instance of Bailiff Roil, charged with disorderly conduct. The vouths were playing scout out" near Mr. Roil's residence in Hayward Avenue, causing him annoyance. Mr. Roil drove them away and the lads retaliated with stonethrowing at him and continued their omping. Mr. Roil then lodged a complaint with the police. Judge Morris fined 10 of the defendants 50 cents one of them for telling the names of

Another Newfoundlander Making Good

Friends in the city have learned by

letters from France that Lieut. W. S. King, son of Mr. James King, Southside Road, arrived in France about the 25th of February. He went across with a squadron of the Royal Flying Corps and has since then been on duty there. He is well and likes the life there although it is chiefly spent in the air. The weather is getting good for flying and observation. The O.C. of the squadron was enquiring of him for several Newfoundlanders he knew, particularly Dr. Arch Tait; they sat their (Doctors) exams. together, he told them. Lieut. King is the first flying officer of our regiment to go to

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Here and There.

The Glencoe left Port aux Basques at 8.40 a.m. yesterday, coming east.

WEATHER REPORT-The weather across country is light S. E. wind and dull; temperature 22 to 58 above.

REPORTED MISSING. - Mr. Stick has received a message to the effect that his son, Private Myles Stick, who was attached to the Ambulance rps of the Regiment, is reported

when a "Musical Play" will be produced, will be held in Canon Wood Hall on Wednesday, April 25th, at 8.15 p.m. The Llewellyn Orchestra will be in attendance and Mrs. Smith, Mr. Griffiths

ARGYLE AND GLENCOE. - The Argyle left Sound Island at 2.25 p.m.

EXPRESS PASSENGERS-The folowing first-class passengers are on preciative comment on my effort the incoming express due here at obtain for this District the honor midnight: J. H. Howard, W. F. Copp, which is its due. M. S. Hercher, A. D. McIsaac, Miss I note that in your Editorial con J. King, Dr. W. Eard, Mrs. Jones and ment you give our outside enlistm J. W. Keating.

On April 23rd, at 24 Bannerman Street, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

William French.

On April 22nd, at the General Hospital, of bronchitis, James Lambe aged 67 years, leaving a wife and thre uneral on to-morrow, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence,

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St. George's Effort.

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Messages Received Previous to 9 A. M.

ATTEMPTED RAID ON DOVER. LONDON, April 22.

that on the night of April 20, five region of Rheims. German aeroplanes German destroyers attempted to raid dropped several bombs in the region Dover. The raid resulted in their of Dunkirk, and three prisoners were firing a number of rounds into a slightly wounded. plowed field a few miles from Dover. The enemy appears then to have steered in the direction of some of our shipping, possibly with the inten- Arthur J. Balfour, Foreign Secretion of attacking but was met by two tary, and the British Commissioners vessels of the Dover patrol. In five sent to confer with American officials, minutes these two vessels engaged arrived safely at 3 o'clock this afterand sank at least two, possibly three, noon. They were welcomed at Union out of the five enemy boats, the re- Station by Secretary of State Lanmainder making off at high speed dur- sing and the British Ambassador. ing the short engagement and escaping in the darkness. Our vessels suffered no material damage. Our casufrom the ships sunk.

BERLIN CONFIRMS LOSS.

BERLIN, April 22.

After a naval engagement on Friday night, east of Dover, says an offi- day. cial to-day, two German torpedo boat destroyers are reported sunk.

NO GREAT ACTIVITY. LONDON, April 22. No great activity on the battle front. The war office reports heavy ters to be discussed will call for some small losses. fronts in France is reported in the artillery fighting along the whole time and hard consecutive work. Sir supplementary statement issued to- line, although no infantry actions of Geo. Foster and Sir Thos. White will a large size occurred. night by the German war office.

HUNS SHELL CALAIS.

CALAIS, April 22. German torpedo boat destroyers today fired one hundred shells in the mally notified Ambassador Page that region of Calais. Some civilians were it is prepared to grant safe conduct killed and twelve persons slightly to Count Tarnowsik, the Austrian wounded.

NORWEGIAN SUNK.

LONDON, April 23. Officials here of the Commissio for the relief of Belgium have been advised that the steamer Ringhorn, outward bound from Rotterdam with by Foreign Secretary Hon. A. J. Balsafe conduct, has been sunk. The four, comprises a varied staff of able Ringhorn was a Norwegian ship of and expert men, representing all the 1,713 tons, built in 1904.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

PARIS. April 22. Violent artillery fighting is reportthan 33,000 prisoners and 330 guns have been taken by the French and British since the commencement of the present operations. The French have gained ground by grenade fightng in the sector of Hurtebise. The French forces pushed forward in the region north of Sancy and Jauy, on

AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 23.

COUNTER ATTACK REPULSED. LONDON, April 23.

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FORMER EDITOR DEAD.

LONDON, April 22. editor of Punch, died at Ramsgate to-

ACTIVITY ON ITALIAN FRONT.

SAFE CONDUCT TO COUNT TAR- French and American representatives

NOWSIK. WASHINGTON, April 22. The British Government has for-Ambassador-designate, from the United States to Austria.

CANADA REPRESENTED.

OTTAWA, April 23 (Official.) The mission sent by the British Government to Washington, headed

the St. Quentin-Rheims front. There ful strife of three years' constant war, captured on the 19th.

Sir Francis Cowleyburna, formerly two members of the British mission mists hindering French observation. been sent upon a mission to your cowardice by dropping on their knees I swat the roaches and the bugs. are chosen from the Dominion of French Generals are sparing their neighboring state. I think of it as

Canada. Sir Geo. Foster left yester- men as much as possible. They nev- your mission as well as ours. I trust day for Washington to meet the other er send them forward until the ob- that a representative from Canada members of the mission. Sir Thomas jective has been subjected to a terrific will join me at Washington. ROME, April 22. | White will follow later. It is not bombardment calculated to paralyze There was marked increase yester- known how long the conference will its occupants. The advance thus have day in activity on the Austro-Italian last, but the importance of the mat- been carried out with comparatively

convey an invitation from the Cana-

dian Government to the British.

to visit Ottawa either before or at the conclusion of the conference. FLOUR MILLS TAKEN OVER.

LONDON, April 22. Baron Devonport, Food Controller, to-day issued an order taking over the flour mills of the country on April 30, by his department. It is presumed the mills will continue to be operated by the present owners under supervision of the Food Controller.

EAST AND WEST FRONTS.

principal branches of British military evening dealing with the report last other members of the British-French other ranks; 152 wounded German Booth Steamship Co., of Liverpool.

The Vice-Admiral at Dover reports was intermittent artillery firing in the to take counsel with the most power- the Associated Press at Grand Head- ands of your fellow-citizens, to bear moved. Both were provided with esful young democracy of the world for quarters of the French Army on the witness to the heroism and patient cort for protection. concerted action against a common French front, Saturday evening. sacrifice of your sons and your daughfoe in defence of liberty and human Smashing artillery duels marked to- ters. The roll of honor of the Britrights. One purpose of the conferenday's fighting all along the front from ish Empire has many names upon it the undying histories of the Birkences is to collaborate plans to co- Craonne Plateau to Auberive, inter- which kindle our imagination in menordinate reserves of men and material spersed here and there with forward tion and have the power to knit us all British officer, the British soldiers which shall best effect a speedy and drives by the French infantry. Night together. Upon that roll the names stood to attention while the ship was successful conclusion of the war. The and day the Germans were incessant of Ypres and Vimy Ridge will bear slowly sinking beneath them. Their throne. I saw ten thousand in my British mission numbers among its ly harrassed. All positions carried by witness to the world through history conduct was in marked contrast to members two representatives of the the French have been reorganized, that when the cause was just and the that of the Prussian Guardsmen to first; and every car was quite the Sir Geo. Foster, and Hon. Sir Thomas sions have been made, nowhere did ing of what in peace time man holds Canadian Government, the Right Hon. and in places where further exten- peril great Canada would spare noth-White, who have been appointed by the Germans succeed in retaking at dear. I know well that the heroism France was attacked by a submarine which each tumbril is the best, your His Majesty's Government. In this any point. Hurtoliz, where the respect the precedents of some time French are solidly astride Cheminsince, set by the British Government, des-Dames, which gives them an op- ert Borden had a story to tell in Brit- liner, the violent explosion sending ten thousand boats, and all but one of recognizing the Overseas Dominions, portunity of reaching Leon Plateau, ain of the effort prodigally offered to splinters of wood and glass flying in them the worst, though you may have alties were exceedingly slight in comparison with the result obtained. Our the British holding the village of been followed. At the economic contact the Imperial cause by every township all directions. Within a few minutes the Imperial cause by every township all directions. Within a few minutes the Imperial cause by every township all directions. Within a few minutes the Imperial cause by every township all directions. Within a few minutes the Imperial cause by every township all directions. Within a few minutes the British holding the village of been followed. At the economic contact the engines stopped and the ship all, the last one first. The agents patrol ships were handled with remarkable gallantry and dash and the
markable gallantry and dash and tactics pursued were very fine examtactics pur ples of destroyer work. We were for- ment from British headquarters last ter and Premier Hughes. In the War perilous owing to the presence of and the munition work that your men tunate in being able to save the lives night. Further advance is recorded Conference now proceeding in Lon-small bodies of Germans in farms, and women have performed. Finally, Prussian Guards and many British by day and night, each agent sang his dia are represented, and have equal that they are entirely cut off. Some gotten to the Empire the service of of ten German officers and 108 men east of Tampoux and southwest of don, the Overseas Dominions and In- valleys and woods who do not realize but not least, I would have not forvoice in the Council's conclusion. So of these were brought in to-day. At- Canada in the Red Cross. You have in this important conference which mospherical conditions have again combined to the utmost limit of your

TURKEY BREAKS WITH U. S.

LONDON, April 22. The Turkish Government on Friday evening officially informed the American Embassy that diplomatic recorrespondent at Amsterdam.

BALFOUR AT HALIFAX.

OTTAWA, April 23.

SINKING HOSPITAL SHIPS.

LONDON, April 22. North American squadron, and Col. wounded British officers, 11 wounded strike up some pepular ditties. The Henderson, Military Secretary to His British other ranks, one of the Royal La France was a ship of 6,287 tons Excellency the Duke of Devonshire. Army Medical Corps, five German gross, 418 feet long, and built in 1907. The official statement issued this It is presumed General Joffre and officers, 10 wounded German men of Her owners before the war were the

Viviani, and the famous General Jof- main position covering Gaza (near ges that a Canadian representative be distinctive marks and lights on such Admiralty. fre, and seconded by a staff of ex- the Mediterranean, about 50 miles appointed to the joint entente com- vessels render them more conspicuperienced and able men. No more southwest of Jerusalem). The posi- mission at Washington. Balfour's ous targets for German submarines. striking or picturesque event has tion extends from the sea coast near message to the Canadian people is as it has become no longer possible to happened within range of history than Sheikh Ahmed, through Alimantar follows: "I am glad that owing to distinguish ships' customary manners, this voyage of representatives of two eastern town, thence southeast of chances of war the diplomatic mis- one of the ships, therefore, though of the oldest and most powerful civ- Oily, in the direction of Abuharivia. sion from Britain to the United States carrying wounded was not anyway ilizations of Europe, worn by the aw- About 200 Turkish prisoners were should first set its foot upon the soil outwardly distiguished as a hospital of Canada and that it should fall to ship. The distinctive marking to be

The story of the sinking of the hosimploring pity. The crew and staff went to their posts and stretchers were lowered into the boats first

Meanwhile in response to the distress calls many vessels came hurrying to assistance. Even while the wounded and helpless Tommies lay unaided in The Secretary of the Admiralty their cots, the cowardly prisoners; gave out the following statement to- made another attempt and managed day: On the evening of April 17, the to crowd into a lifeboat, which, howsteamships Donegal and La France, ever, toppled over directly it was while transporting wounded British lowered. Then they fought with each troops, were torpedoed without warn- other to reach another boat containing. The Donegal carried slightly ing some gravely wounded. I shall lations with the United States had wounded cases, all British; of these never forget the behaviour of our own been broken off, according to a Ber- 29 men as well as 12 of the crew are lads. They tried to stand at attention lin despatch forwarded by Reuter's missing and are presumed to have crippled as they were, while the grabeen drowned. The La France, in ad- ver cases were being looked after. The dition to 234 wounded British officers crew and staff remained at their posts and men, carried 167 wounded Ger- until the last man was taken off. man prisoners, a medical personnel Some doffed their garments and threw ful evening frock. A. J. Balfour arrived at Halifax on of 52, and a crew of 123. Of these them to those in the lifeboats want-Saturday morning. He was met by the following are missing and pre- ing warm clothing. Midst the stress Admiral Browning, commanding the sumed to have been drowned—two of the tragedy our men were able to

and naval service with others emin- Friday of the advance of the British diplomatic commission to the United prisoners were rescued by British pa- The Donegal was 1,997 tons gross, ent in financial and business circles. forces north of Wadi-Chuzze, in States accompanied Balfour. In a trol vessels at imminent risk of be- built at Greenock in 1904, and was Equally distinguished is the mission Southern Palestine, says the British message to His Excellency the Gov- ing themselves torpedced. Owing to 331 feet long. The Midland Ry. Co., sent by the French Government, head- consolidated the ground gained, and ernor-General, Balfour pays a tribute the German practice of sinking hos- of Belfast owned the steamer before ed by the eloquent ex-Premier, Mr. are now in touch with the enemy's to Canada's part in the war and ur- pital ships at sight, and the fact that she was taken over by the British

AUTO SALESMEN.



I journeyed forth to buy a car, a modern car with seats and wheels: I went where auto salesmen are, and listened to their divers spiels. And that is why you see me now, here in my padded cell alone, cold wet rag upon my WALT MASON brow, my reason shaky on its

quest, ten thousand cars, from last rushed for the lifeboats. The La If you behold ten thousand cars, of less. We had aboard prisoners of the that at a glance. They talked to me the lifeboats. When they were order- stand, filled up with mind-restoring convenes at Washington next week, turned in favor of the Germans, heavy powers of energy and mercy. I have ed to await their turn, many showed drugs, and, with a slipper in my hand,

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April 30th, to take up regular Service in Bonavista Bay.

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S.S. CLYDE will leave Lewisporte, April 30th, to-take up regular Service in Notre Dame Bay. S.S. HOME will leave Lewisporte, Monday, April

30th, to take up regular Service in Green Bay. BAY OF ISLANDS-BATTLE HR. ROUTE. S.S. ETHIE will leave Humbermouth to take up Battle Hr. route on Wednesday, May 2nd. WEATHER AND ICE PERMITTING.

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