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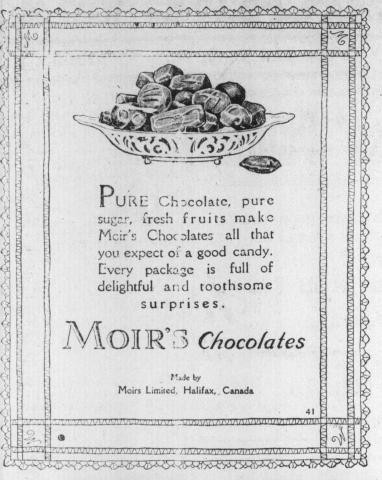
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A Child of Sorrow.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"All right; don't you two fight," said Heroncourt, with his pleasan smile. "I'll go up at once, Baxter: and I won't spoil your lunch by keeping it waiting, Lucy."

The girl blushed with pleasure and ran in, and Heroncourt went up to his tiny room and changed his things for the clean ones which Baxter had laid out for him on the bed. As he did he took a flat leather case from his pocket and opening it set it on the dressing-table before him: of course, it was a portrait of Maida When he had finished dressing he put it in the breast-nocket of his coat: h never went anywhere without that portrait lying on his heart.

"Any news?" he asked, as he seat ed himself at the deal-table which was covered by a snowy cloth.

The room, though small, was a scrupulously clean as the cloth and bestowed by Lucy and Baxter be tween them. There were some colored pictures from the London illus trated papers; a bunch of English holly was nailed up above the rack growing in pots were arranged on the alert expression in his eyes. window-sill. The murmur of the room, divided only from the parloun by rough planking, mingled with the notes of a canary in a cage in th

"No, sir," said Baxter, "nothing particular. Mr. Gosford"--Mr. Gos ford was the overseer-"has just rid den in: he is having his dinner and will come when you want him."

"All right," said Heroncourt. "Ask

him to come in when he has finished. "Oh, won't you wait until you've done your dinner, Mr. Tudor?" said Lucy, respectfully enough, but with the freedom and the latitude permit places. "When you get to talking with him you forget all about what you're eating and often leave off al-

together." as she spoke, with a toss of her chin and a little pout, and Heroncourt

"I sha'n't to-day, anyhow, Lucy," he said; "for I'm as hungry as a hunter: but I can't afford much time, for this afternoon."



"Besides, why can't Gosford go remarked Lucy, half-timidly; "it would do him good to get a broiling;

"Oh, I'll go," said Heroncourt "Gosford has plenty to do. You might go and see if he's finished." Lucy went out slowly and reluc

he's so slow and heavy."

tantly and the overseer came in. He was, as Lucy had said, both slow and heavy; but he understood his work and got through it; and, though he was by no means sharp, he

was absolutely reliable. "Sit down, Gosford, Have some beer"-beer was the only intoxicant permitted at the Dartford station, in case it should be wanted for medi cinal purposes. "Lucy, get some ale for Mr. Gosford. Everything all right, Gosford?"

"Yes, I think so, sir," replied the overseer, taking a drink of beer in a slow kind of way. "I sold that lot of cattle. They'll come for them on Friday: a good price, as times go." He named it. "We are ready to start of that"-he lowered his voice and glanced towards the plank partition cautiously-"I am afraid things ain't

woods." "Oh, how do you mean?" asked of rifles and guns; two china dogs Heroncourt, looking up from his stood on brackets, and some flowers plate composedly enough, but with an

> "Well, you see, Mr. Tudor, we've got a mixed lot up there, as you know and they're a pretty large handful t manage. They was getting very night out of hand altogether just before you It would be all right if you more: but that ain't to be expected Even you can't be everywhere at

"Well, not exactly," said Heroncourt, with a laugh. "But what's the "Well, there's a bit of drinking been going on," said Gosford, slowly.

liquor from: but anyhow, they've got lot of things-you can stow away sight of bottles amongst the toolcases and in the mealie-bags-but there's a hundred ways of getting the stuff, if you're right down bent on it It wouldn't matter if all the gang up there were what I call regulars: but they're mixed. Mr. Tudor, mixed That chap they call Black Jake is far and away the worst of them. I never did like that man. If I ain't very

nuch mistaken, he's done his bit here

in the Colonies, or over in England

perhaps; he looks like a jail-bird and

behaves like one. But there! you

can't nick and choose in a station like

this, especially where there's lumber-

"And you think we may have trot ble?" asked Heroncourt. "Well," replied Gosford, as slowly as before; "if Black Jake and the rest of the bad 'uns were to lead the other chaps astray and egg 'em on to mischief, we might have trouble, serious trouble." He was silent a moment .then he lowered his voice to a

we're glad enough to get it in

me years."

you've been here a bit, Mr. Tudor.

gruff whisper, glancing towards the partition as he spoke. "You see, we've got rather a large sum of money in the house from recent sales, and these chaps can't very well help knowing it. They're bad enough for anything and they might take it into

their heads-" He stopped and slowly finishing his ale, rose to his big feet.

"Yes, I see," said Heroncourt quietly; "but I don't think we need be alarmed. I'll think it over. Keer your eyes open, Gosford; I'll ride ur o the camp this afternoon. I'm afraiyou'll have to go to the West station after all."

He started almost directly afte lunch, notwithstanding Baxter's grim face and Lucy's reproachful one, and rode up towards the lumber camp. hough he had made light of the caution conveyed by the overseer, he knew that a certain amount of danand his fellow-desperadoes. There was a large sum of money in the house as Gosford had said, and the bank agent was not expected for another

On Friday, that sum would be augnented by the purchase money for the cattle just sold. The money was hidden in a secret place in Heronmen might be aware of the hiding place. The peril lay in the fact that uor, and that by its aid the bad 'uns

might demoralize the regular hands. He was thinking over the matter camp, he saw a man lying on the grass. He was a small man, sunburnt, and, of course, with a thick peard. He looked like a sundowner that is, a kind of tramp in search of work who turns up at a station a sundown and asks, almost as a right for the food and a night's rest, which are always accorded him.

The man, awakened by the sound of the horse, rose and came towards Heroncourt.

otonous kind of voice. "Can you tell me the way-" what they ought to be up at the

He stopped suddenly and looked up at Heroncourt with a strange expression in his eyes, and his mouth slowly opening; then he seemed t recover from whatever emotion it was had attacked him and continued in exactly the same tone as before: "I am looking for the Dartford sta-

ion." he said. Something in the man's appearance in Heroncourt's mind: but they were too vague to remain for more than a

"Keep to your west." he said. "Are you looking for work, hard up?" "I am looking for work, yes," replied the man; "but I'm not exactly what you call hard up. I've got my last earnings. Do you think I could

get work at Dartford?" Heroncourt looked at the man keenly: he rather liked the look of him he was small but appeared active and there was something honest about

"I think you will," he said. "I'm the boss. Go on there and tell them

"David Jones," replied the little "What's yours?" "Owen Tudor," responded Heron

urt, with a smile.

"Thank you, sir." he said, touching is broad hat. "I'm obliged to you I'm fairly good at sheep or cattle; in fact, I know a little o' most things I'll go straight on to the station."

"All right," said Heroncourt. "Til Mr. David Jones looked after the

ment or two, with wide-open eyes and

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as widely opened a mouth, then mut

"Good Lord, it's him: I ain't dream ing? It's him right enough!" went in

he direction of the station.

Heroncourt rode on until he cam to the fringe of the wood. By going through it he could save a little. He nad turned into the wood when he heard footsteps coming from the direction of the camp, and he pulled up and saw Black Jake and another man coming along stealthily; that to say, they were keeping in the shad they are bent on evil. Heroncour kept his horse motionless and watch ed them. They passed him without seeing him and went in the direction court began to understand: they were following David Jones. He disounted, and tying his horse to ree, stole along in the shadow of the great trunks and in the wake of the nen: he had his revolver in his hand He was not surprised when he heard Black Jake's cry, with an oath pe uliar to the bush-rangers:

"Hands up! We've got you, mate and over the swag."

The little man had backed agains tree, his face red, his eyes flashing; he looked as if he were going to show fight: but there was not much chanc or him seeing that Black Jake was twice his size and that there were

"Do you want a bullet through you, you blank fool?" said Jake. "Hand over what you've got and be quick bout it; we've got no time to vaste!"

The little man, much to Heroncourt's surprise, looked as if he were going to show fight, and Black Jake was about to draw a revolver when Heroncourt slipped from behind the ree that had screened him and covered his man.

(To be Continued.)

Household Notes.

A glass funnel is most sanitary. Scarlet runner beans are perfectly good to eat.

Never use gasoline in a room with fire or light. Mattresses should always be cover ed with protectors. A litle hammock is an excellent ad

dition to a nursery. Almost any cereal is good with raisins stirred into it.

Fruit juices and stewed fruits are afest for small children. Kerosene will dissolve the greas

that collects in a drain pipe. A good material for a baby's creepers is heavy black sateen. A "good" table need not by means be an expensive table. Save the water in which potatoe

are boiled to mix the bread with. Remove match marks from paint by rubbing with a piece of lemon.

that will not be dissolved by alcohol. length of the back launders very eas It is convenient to have a small

table on wheels: it can be moved

Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE

BIG SCORES.

Many of the fans in this city are of he opinion that big scores are never made in the major league games. We bag and turns to the left. The first take the following from the reports baseman tags him with the ball be of the games played all over the cirfore he returns to the base. Is the cuit on Saturday, July 21st .: American League. The umpire must exercise his judg-

Q. AND A.

the umpire does not rule him out

POST MORTEM.

They pop, 'em up and ground 'en

But still they fail to get a clout,

They bungle when they try to bunt

swing:

grunt

stalled.

They biff the ozone when they

And when they fan, you hear 'em

The batters grin and then they swear,

They try to chop, and miss for fair;

And when they wait three strike

They fail to slam his slow ball toss

But on the bench they tell the boss

The batters come, the batters go,

here being only one native American

in the lot, a Mr. Osborne, late of the

American Embassy at Berlin, and now

bound to join the American Embassy

at Copenhagen. They say that there

was no panic when the ship went

ore for the homeland Three o

their number left last evening for the

United States, one of the three being

a Professor at an American Univer-

sity, whose vacation time will no

now permit him to make his intended

The steamer having these passes

gers on board docked on side of Pier

Two, the neutral steamer that is t

Atlantic having docked on the othe

side. Shortly after noon the passen

zers commenced to cross the pier

he passenger building by immigra

tion officeials who had a busy day of

it. By three o'clock they were all o

board the neutral steamer, which wil

Everyday Eliquett.

n either a hotel or office building re

move his hat if there are ladies pres

"When an elevator is not crowde

and there is only one man in it and

several ladies he would naturally re

move his hat, and it is considered th

proper thing to do. However, mos

public elevators are so crowded with

both men and women that it is im-

possible for a man to remove his hat.

Express Passengers.

The following first class passenger

reached the city by to-day's express:

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vay, R. Langois, J. D. and Mrs. Beau-

nont, J. B. Cleary, R. Rose, V. Dobbin

R. Butt, J. Youdin, H. Newman, R.

Ayre, W. Lush, H. Hurley, f. Murray

. Piccott, J. Voisey, J. Somerton, W

Horwood, Mrs. R. Reiser, P. Moulton

C. F. Baird, J. Pope, J. St. Hill and

KIDNEY

Miss B. Burke.

ent?" inquired Harry.

was his father's advice.

They were guided across the floor of

convey them to the other side of the

trip to Norway.

ashore, but some excitement. They

And hate to hear his fast one sing;

"Why, gee! that guy ain't got

They find the pitcher has them

Cleveland, 20; Philadelphia, 5. Detroit, 11; New York, 2. National League. Cleveland, 9; Brooklyn, 1.

International League.

Montreal, 13; Newark, 1.

then turn back to first, seeing that it Buffalo, 11; Providence, 1. was impossible to make second base Richmond, 12; Toronto, 1. he is considered out. Providence, 12; Buffalo, 1. So you see, in view of the 20 to Cleveland-Philadelphia game the "big The batters come, the batters go, fellows" sometimes get walloped, and the 22 to 9 victory for the Wanderers ! over the B. I. S. wasn't so awful after They know the pitcher's going

TO-MORROW NIGHT'S CAME.

To-morrow night's game is causing much exictement among the fans. Great things are expected of the Lions by their supporters in view of their newly found pitcher-Ellis. The team has greatly improved all round, mainly due to the excellent tutelage of McAskill who is devoting all his en ergy to make them pennant winners. The Cubs, however, are not scarced by all this, and are ju atss cocky as ever. They are not in love with the umpires as they claim they were the victims of some raw deals in their last game. Hall will be once more their mainstay and rumour hath it he has developed a vicious downshoot, which promises o be most effective against the slug-

They hurry up and amble back, And none gets by the second sack ring Lions. The game should, there ore, be a thriller.

The Kaiser says he'll clean 'em up, From lead-off man to clean-up king; And let it go at that: We wonder if he ever heard Of "Casey at the bat." But they're shut out, still they say "That bird ain't got a doggone

Passengers From Wrecked Liner Reaches Halifax

Nine Hundred Persons Brought to were all very glad to be starting once Halifax, and Transferred er Bound to Norway.

Nine hundred and odd passengers of the Norwegian-American linei Kristianiafjord, wrecked nine days ago near Cape Race, Nfld., arrived here yesterday by steamer. These passengers, after having been landed by the lifeboats of the Kristianiafjord at a little fishing harbor, made their way, some by land and others by small boats, to civilization at Portugal Cove, about fifteen miles from Cape Race, whence they were trans ported by rail and water to St John's Nfld. There, after many days waiting and some trifling discomfort. for some of them, owing to the lack of accommodation for such a large sail shortly for the other side.—Haliinflux of strangers to that city, they fax Chronicle. boarded a British steamer bound for Halifax from an English port.

Some of the passengers, it is state ed, were loathe to board this ship a they thought she was going back with them to the war zone, and that there was a possibility of them undergoing the experience of having their second ship torpedoed after their first ha been shipwrecked. It was made clear to them, however, that this steamer would take them to Halifax, whence they could take passage by a neutral steamer for a neutral European port outside of the war zone. Among the passengers were said to be some persons of German extraction, who had been sent out of the United States on the Kristianiafjord. These were omewhat adverse to travelling on a British steamer but came on board just the same.

German from Washington.

A British passenger on the steamer arriving here yesterday told a story regarding one of these Germans. This particular Teuton was, so the passenger was informed, an officer in the German army, who had been at Washington with Count von Bernstorff, the ex-German Ambassador there. In some way or other he was not deported with Bernstorff and his crew, but was finally ejected from the country and took passage on the Stockholm. When he boarded the British steamer at St. John's his identity became known to a number of British and Canadian Army officers who were passengers on the steamer When "Mr. Hun" entered the saloon for his evening meal, he was quietly requested to remove himself, as the There is hardly a medicine stain British officers preferred not to eat in the same room as himself. With A baby's dress that opens the full this request he complied and thereafter ate his meals in his cabin, and n every other way kept very much

> The Kristianiafiord's passenger are mostly Norwegians or Swedes.

Patriotic Football.



The St. Andrew's and C. E. I.-Feildians are the opposing forces for this evening and a lively ex-

C. E. I.-F.-Goal. Oliver: backs. Stick, Churchill: halves, Drover, Reid. Fraser: forwards, James, Miller, Bugden. Jerrett. Harris.

SAINTS .- Goal, Ewing; backs, Elis, Chancey; halves, Heath, Foster, forwards, Coultas, Quick,

The proposed game between teams of players who chased the leather in ment in such a case. If the base run- 1901, in aid of the Soldiers' Fag Fund, ner turned to the left without making will likely come off on August 8th, as any real attempt to run to second base, the following Wednesday, Aug. 15th, will be engaged by the cricket veter-However, if the runner did turn to the ans, who are also competing for a left and make a bluff for second and patriotic object.

The receipts of the League Football and Baseball matches this season are up to expectations.

Western Bankers and Schrs. Do Well

SALT SCARCITY A DRAWBACK. The S. S. Portia, Capt. J. Kean, re-

turned from the Western route last evening. The weather throughout was foggy. On her way to Bonne Bay the ship visited North Sydney for "That poor old guy ain't got a bunker coal. She brought a large reight and these saloon passengers: Messrs. A. Mathieson, C. Kean, S. Vatcher, R. Parsons, J. H. Dee, R. E. Cluett, Capt. C. W. Green, A. W. Miler, Capt. D. Connolly, Capt. C. Hilier, F. Fagan, Private W. Meade, Private L. Bennett, Rev. C. M. Curtis: Misses Larner, Carew, Miles, Salt, Keeping, Horwood (2), Collier, Farrell, Sceans (2); Mesdames Janes, Larner, Forbes, Horwood; Rev. Sisers Philomena, Cecelia, Aloysius, and

number second class. All along the S. W. Coast there is an abundance of cod reported. At every place the waters are teeming with these fishes; besides squid, caplin and herring are plentiful for baitng purposes, but a great setback is that there is a scarcity and in fact almost a famine, of salt. In consequence of the lack of this much needed article, we hear, a deal of fish is

There is a decided improvement in he Bank fishery within the past few weeks. Several vessels reached their home ports with full loads recently. Most of them came from the Grand Banks and one returned from the Straits with 1,200 quintals. After refitting the bankers will again proceed to the fishing grounds.

A Pertinent Suggestion

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-If the so-called National

lovernment and its "cronies" be sinere in their coming together, let them how it by doing the work of the ountry at reduced salaries. If they were placed in the same position as ome of us they would have to get long on very moderate salaries. Now such offices as the Minister of Justice. Minister of Finance and all their deuties receive large salaries; let them nake a sacrifice and say that they will give half their salaries towards raisng that amount which is aimed at by he Excess Profit Tax. Instead of hat they preach to us and pocket all hey can lay hands on. What about he rumor that is heard on the street. that Judge Morris is to have his sallary increased to three thousand five hundred dollars per annum? Surely this is not the case at a time like the present. What about that large amount that is paid Mr. Bennett, is he not patriotic enough to forego it in this crisis when sacrifices are made on all sides? If the heads of the different departments decided to give half their salaries towards the fund now being raised by the proposed tax. what an incentive it would be to the whole country, and what a great influence it would be to arouse us all o greater efforts and enthusiasm for. our Country and Empire. But. Mr. Editor, I fear there is little chance of anything like that happening. Dr. Lloyd, Mr. Squires, Mr. Bennett and the whole bunch of them will take all they are offered. Then why not a kick against this tax? Let those champions and preachers of patriotism lead the way, let them give up

> WHAT'S SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE, ETC.

some of their big money and then all

he people may fall in line.

NOTE OF THANKS. Mr. Matthew Power, Witless Bay, lesires to thank Mrs. James O'Neill. Mrs. Pat O'Neill, Mrs. J. Williams. Mrs. Michael Carey, Mrs. Peter O'Neill, Miss Rose Walsh, Miss Nell Brace, Miss Rose O'Neill, Miss Nellie Prowse, Miss Shannahan, Miss A. O'Brien, Mr. Pat Summers who sent wreaths and flowers to adorn the cofin of her loving son, Martin; also to Mrs. T. J. Walsh and family, Mrs. Chas. Power, Miss Nellie Callahan, who sent letters of sympathy, and to many kind friends who consoled with her in her great loss .- advt.li

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CZEMA is usually aggravated by the application of water, and more particularly in the fall and winter, when the water is cold, many suffer keenly from itching, stinging eczema on the hands. Dr. Chase's Ointment has proven itself the most effective treatment obtainable for eczema, and on this account has enormous sales. It affords relief from the itching and burning almost as soon as applied, and

with persistent use heals and cures. Mrs. W. G. Dowden, Greenspond, Bonavista Bay, Nfid., writes:—"I suffered with eczema on my hands, and for eighteen months was so bad that I could not use a needle to sew or do anything. I could scarcely dress myself. Though I had lots of salves from doctors, I could never get much benefit from them. Then I sent for a sample of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and found it very different in action. It was not long before my hands began to heal, and four 60c boxes made them well. I cannot praise Dr. Chase's Ointment too highly, and frequenty give some to others to get them using it, for I know that

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The Grenfell **Association Ask** for Inquiry.

CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE PREMIER.

July 21st, 1917.

Dear Sir Edward,-As you are aware, a petition was lately presented to the House of Assembly from Messrs. Baine Johnston & Company of this city and others, in relation to the charitable works carried on in Northern' Newfoundland

and in Labrador by the International Grenfell Association. The petitioners allege that Customs privileges granted to the Association have been abused by the use in trade of goods given for charitable purposes; and that the co-operative stores conducted by fishermen in localities where the Association operates are capitalized by American philanthropists connected with the Assoask for an investigation and for the curtailment of the privileges and labrador. subsidies granted by the Government to the Association and its predeces-

sors in this work. I desire on behalf of the association to ask if the Government can see its way to appointing a suitable Commission or Commissioner and authorising them or him to conduct an inquiry of a scope and thoroughness commen-

surate with the importance of the work the Association is now doing in Newfoundland and Labrador. We ask that the powers of the Com-

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Rawlins' Cross.

should also, we submit, be open to the middle classes." Commission, if its findings so war rant, to recommend that the assist ance be increased; and if the Commission has power to report that the Association's work is, as the petition ers suggest, a menace to the public welfare, it should also be prepared to report, if such is the fact, in what way dan to what extent that work is a

We ask, in brief, that an exhaustive enquiry be made into the character and merits of the Association's work and into the relations of the Association generally with the Government and with the people. Every possible facility, both here and at the Hospital stations, will be offered to the person or persons appointed. We have absolute confidence that upon any impartial enquiry the work of the Association will speak for itself; and in our own interest as well as the out hope of dividends or interest, public interest we urge the immediate thus unfairly competing with the appointment of a Commission of Enbe availed of for a visit to St. Anthony

Yours faithfully, International Grenfell Association,

The Right Honourable Sir Edward Morris, P.C., K.C.M.G.,

Prime Minister. Prime Minister's Office, St. John's, Nfld., 26 July, 1917.

Dear Mr. Watson,-I have to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of July 21st, with respect to the Petition recently presented in the House of Assembly in relation to the work of the International Grenfell Association on the

place your letter before the next meeting of the Executive Council. Yours faithfully. (Sgd.) E. P. MORRIS,

It will afford me much pleasure t

Prime Minister Hon. R. Watson, Director, International Grenfell Assn.

Food Crisis Nearing Climax.

Rumbling of Revolt Among German Workers, But No Wave of Demcocratic Feeling Says This Report. London, July 20.-The Daily News has a despatch from its correspondent

in Zurich, which says: "The following account of last week's events in Berlin has reached me from a highly competent and authoritative source. The most significant feature of Berlin's attitude last week was the popular indifference to the crown councils. While the fateful conferences were being held hundreds of women of all classes were raiding the rare vegetable wagons which under police protection had

ventured through the city. "So far as the industrial centres are concerned, the food crisis has reached a climax. Eatable bread, potatoes, meat, butter and sugar are almost entirely lacking in Berlin. The population is sour and hungry and is being urged by the authorities to steel itself for a supreme effort of endur-

"Last Thursday the burgomaster of Berlin issued giant posters with these words inscribed: 'Hold on until Aug. | 1.' August is the month in which the first wagons are expected from Roumania, and the people are told that these will solve the bread scarcity. "The crops within 100 miles area | from Berlin are bad, but they are more satisfactory further south.

mission be not limited to the investi- sponsibility for the war has not dawngation of the specific charges of ille- ed on the people, and no wave of gal conduct made by the Petitioners. democratic feeling is to be observed. the Governmental assistance given the ever, among the workers, and a ques-Association ought to be reduced, it tioning attitude on the part of the

Milady's Boudoir.



A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN AND

Overwork and worry often cause nervous physical collasse, in such business of the petitioners; and they quiry, so that the Summer season may cases food and sleep should be preperative for with plenty of easily as- try. Their names are Pellworm, Brisimilated food and plenty of rest and etzig, Marie Horn, and Heinz Blumfresh air the sooner will nervousness

and weariness be overcome. In case that one has no appetite and eating is an actual effort, liquid foods should be taken. Raw eggs and milk rank high in value, in fact a couple of raw eggs beaten, to which is added milk, is quite nourishing. This liquid may be sweetened and flavored if de-

Many a woman suffers from indigestion simply from lack of exercise. If this is brought about by wealth or indolence. I have but little pity to extend. Every housewife has at hand the very best means of producing a healthy condition if she will but

adopt it, it is that of housework. It is quite true that tight lacing of the waist is responsible for many tight lacing is an ill proportioned body, usually due to neglect or overindulgence. The stomach rebels at be- row? Donnerwetter! What is hunors and announces its displeasure by with double-headed eagle newly gravnot taking proper care of the food en on his shield? Who shall speak of which results in discomfort and

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f wireless summaries, the substance of which was covered in yesterday's fficial statement. The complete reports, when received, are expected to clear up the situation satisfactorily. It is explained that the shoals along he Dutch coast in this district extend so far to sea that it is necessary for

than four miles from shore. It will be a source of great satisfacion in all the allied countries if Monlay's coup succeeds in putting a halt o the traffic between the Rhine and Hamburg, which has been increasing in recent weeks, with greater boldness on the part of the German captains If the inquiry is to ascertain whether There are rumblings of revolt, how- The British withheld their stroke until the largest flotilla thus far sent by this route was well on its way, and

then dealt a quick, hard blow. Already it has been announced from Rotterdam that Germany has decided to lay up thirty coal steamers there instead of atempting to run them

ome through the sea lane. Reporting officially the capture of he German steamships the British

dmiralty statement says: "Some of our light forces whilst patrolling the North Sea about 4.30 a. n. Monday sighted a number of Gernan steamers ahead. The signal to stop and abandon ship was hoisted, and shots were fired across their bows to emphasize the order. The order was disregarded and all the enemy ships made for the Dutch coast. Two of the rearmost reached shore, having een badly damaged by our gunfire. The other four ships were, however, stroyers, who placed prize crews on poard and brought them away under their own steam. On two of these ships the crews abandoned their ships The other two crews were brought scribed. Perhaps one will have no back into harbor prisoners. All four desire to eat. Nevertheless it is im- ships are now in harbor in this coun-

HUNGER AND GLORY.



is complaining, in her humble German home; she has searched the house for victuals with her mother's fine-tooth comb; she has seven little sisters, counting all, from last to first, and they ::::: all are wailing loudly for a chunk of wiener-

Little Gretchen

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wurst. "Hush your racket," says their cases of indigestion. The necessity of grandsire, facing them with frowning brow; "what if Hindenburg should hear you, while you kick up such a ing confined when performing its lab- ger, when our kaiser takes the field, children's tummies when the kron prinz leads his hosts? When he has gewhipped the British, we shall have our stews and roasts; when we see the prinz returning, with his captives at the rear, we shall have our kraut and pretzels, an our steins of foaming bier. Look ahead, ye hollow children, wait, I bid ye, for the day, when the kaiser and the kron prinz bring their captives from the fray!" But the maudlin little maidens into tears absurdly burst; children never care for language when they yearn for liverwurst. Little Gretchen and her sisters weary of the "glory" spiel; they would gladly swap some glory for a satisfying meal.

Earl of Devon

REACHES PORT.

The S. S. Earl of Devon, Captain Carter, reached port yesterday morning from the French Shore mail service bringing a large feright and a number of passengers.

Capt. Carter reports the fishing poor from Partridge Point to Quirpon. From Cape John to Fogo the fishery is the best for many years. Most of the schooners operating in the Straits have secured big catches.

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tard Condiment, 25c. bottle Table Salt, English, in 7 lbs bags 12c. each Tanglefoot-Catches the germ well as the fly. One do double sheets for 28c.

GEORGE KNOWLING

Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - Editor

MONDAY, July 30, 1917.

"Advocate" Logic.

We had the rare honour on Saturday, of being the subject of a considerable portion of the editorial page of the Advocate. The not diminished-rather enhanced—by the nature of the com-ments, which were not very complimentary. We would be content to enthe public. The proceeds will go to traordinary and, possibly to some few, misleading. It is only in order to make clear and still more clear the nature of the matter in dispute, the public. The proceeds will go to the public. The proceeds will go to the order to make the matter to dispute, the splendid gift of the Job family. Business Profits Tax, that we take

the trouble to answer the Advocate. Our contemporary makes much of our confession that we had not pa-tience to examine the sections of the He can begin with the title. Through-He can begin with the title. Throughout his editorial and in other articles
in the issue he speaks of it as an Excess Profits Tax. Even the framers
of the Bill had not the effrontery to
call it that. It is headed "An Act to
levy a Tax on Business Profits." The
Advocate's error is either gross carelessness, a complete misunderstanding
of the very essence of the measure, or
it is a deliberate and impudent attempt to deceive the public as to its of the very essence of the measure, or it is a deliberate and impudent attempt to deceive the public as to its nature and scope. We have been dubbed inconsistent because we strongly bed inconsistent because we strongly advocated the twing of expects with the strain and only possible hope [Goodridge, Camp Adjutant, Capt. Williams, Quartermaster; Capts. J. A. Winter, R. G. Winter, Lieuts. (Rev.)

H. L. Pike, Tucker and Miller from Bell Island, and R. G. Ash, Orderly of the strain and she succumbbed early the strain and she strain insisting on being obstinately consistent. No legislation would please us better than an Excess Profits Tax. By that title, which is borrowed from the English and American Acts, where its meaning is made unmistakably plain.

The Percy family, of Rochester the mess tent, where its ter, New York, her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Barton, M.A., delivered an impressive and instructive address. After service the band rendered some excellent music, following which team the pressive and instructive address. After service the band rendered some excellent music, following which team meaning is made unmistakably plain. that title, which is borrowed from the English and American Acts, where its meaning is made unmistakably plain, meaning is made unmistakably plain, a tax upon all products and best known families of the oldest known families oldest known families oldest known families o we mean a tax upon all pro-fits made in EXCESS of pre-war profits. There is not the slightest resemblance between such a tax and the one proposed. The latter ily and surroundings and commandgoes to the unthinkable extreme of taxing all profits. The food profiteer and the gambler will be the last persons to be hit; the first and worst suffered by the gamble trader who is a country during a long and the gamble trader who is country during a long and the gamble trader who is country during a long and the gamble trader who is country during a long and the gamble trader who is country during a long and the gamble trader who is country during a long and the gamble trader who is country during a long and the gamble trader who is country during a long and the gamble trader who is the

profits shown in many business statements here would have to pay a rate considerably more than 25%." great bereavement. The funeral takes Utterly false. We are safe in saying place from the family residence, Hamlous family res that not half-a-dozen firms would do ilton Street, at 2.30 to-morrow (Tues-The English Act taxes only the day) afternoon. excess which we have explained. Before it does so it allows £200 straight equal very large profits must be chosen first (a minimum, in fact, of about \$10,000) and that those profits must have been practically doubled Gov't House.—jly30,aug2,4,7

since the war. On everything below hat scale our tax is the higher It further accuses us of taking no account of the 6 per cent. dividend allowed before the tax is imposed. We are not guilty: we had noticed the section and in particular its ambig-uity. The Advocate itself quite omits to mention that that amount its ed off the gross profits. Now gross profits are profits made before such expenses as interest are deducted. Is At 18th General Hospital, Dannes the 6% additional to interest? If so, there was no earthly reason for the misleading "gross": it should have been "net" instead, when there could be no doubt as to the meaning. Will the Board permit the deduction for in-terest to be made? If not, the section imports not the slightest benefit. In view of the way in which allowances

for depreciation are curtailed, we are frankly sceptical on this point, and our scepticism is increased by the pe-culfar wording of the section. Not that it is of much importance, for it is Barry. unbelievable that the Act will be We have said enough in answer to

crete arguments it brings forward are shall answer at a later date the other troops and of training being su-charge of inconsistency which it levels pervised by General Officer recently against us, merely drawing our read-ers' attention for the present to the at Ayr. source from which it comes. For the Advocate, whose screaming headlines, up to the moment when the corrupt political deal materialised, proclaimed the only salvation of the country and the universe in a general election and then ceased as if a knife had descended,-for this paper to reproach anyone with inconsistency is a height of un-conscious humour rarely reached even in a community so rich in it as

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our own.

Will be Held at Government House in Aid of the C. of E. Orphanage.

In another column appears an adertisement of the forthcoming Garden Party in aid of the Church of England Orphanage, which by the kind permission of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson, will be held in the grounds of Government thouse. Special efforts are being made cellency the Governor and Lady Davidson, will be considered in the number were His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson. House. Special efforts are being made mentary. We would be content to en-joy it without acknowledgment if the occasion of it were less important and occasion of it were less important and the arguments of that paper less extended is the generous support of the public. The proceeds will go to the public that the public tha

Obituary.

There will be much sympathy in the Bill. We invite, and strongly advise, it to exercise the same patience which to exercise the same patience which him yesterday. This bereavement land, held Church Parade, the Preach-comes to him at a time in life when the dittor will be wise to read the whole Bill through most carefully.

The editor will be wise to read the his own strength is failing, and takes was conducted by Rev. Canon Netten, from the whole Bill through most carefully. from him the prop on which he had assisted by Revs. Barton and Lieut, leaned for support and comfort during (Rev.) Pike.

Mrs. Angel, besides her husband, advocated the taxing of excess profits leaves her only living sister, Mrs. advocated the taxing of excess profits leaves ner only living and now stoutly oppose this Act. We John Adrain of St. John's, one broare sorry to disappoint our critics by ther, Mr. Samuel Percy, of Rochesare sorry to disappoint our critics by

country. Mrs. Angel herself was a woman of strong practical character, wielding much influence in her famferer will be the small trader, who needs every cent of his income and, so far from making excess profits, may actually be making far less than he made before the war. he made before the war.

The Advocate goes on to say that "if we follow the English Act, the public affairs. His many friends and

Punch and Judy, Fortune Telland taxes the remainder 60%. If the Editor of the Advocate will take paper and pencil, he will find that to Swings, Putting Competition make the two taxes approximately and many other attractions at

Casualty List.

RECEIVED LULY 28TH, 1917. Previousity Reported Wounded Accidentally July 6th, Now Reported Re-turned to Regimental Duty July 8th. The President of the Board of Trade 2nd Lieut. C. Bertram Dicks, 20

Camiers, July 17th, Gunshot Wound Left Hand Accidental. 3404-Private Arthur H. Pittman,

Pilley's Island. R. A. SQUIRES, Acting Colonial Secretary.

Nfld. Regiment

24th July, 1917. (Telegram from the Rt. Hon. the Sec-retary of State for the Colonies.) the Advocate. Its deliberate mis-naming of the Act and the few con-Army Council state that Newfound its own reply and refutation. The land Reserve Regiment's movement to rest, its elephantine pleasantries and Barry, July 3rd, is only temporary and made so that it might have adthe personal invective of an anony and made so that it might have admous scribbler, we will pass over. We vantages of being stationed alongside mous scribbler, we will pass over. We returned from France. Depot remains

LONG. Copy of Cablegram.

HOSPITAL REPORT. London, July 28, 1917.

Colonial Secretary, St. John's. Association Visiting Committee reports condition of following men in Progressing Favourably - 3136

Courage, 2470 Maidment, 2308 Morris, 12301 Roberts, 2782 Snow, 859 Spen-Improving - 3308 Duffett, 1984

With the C.L.B.

Yesterday was a big day for the lads of the C.L.B., who are now camping out at Topsail. Quite a large But this is not the worst, and prob number of relatives and friends of the ably a plausible reply may be offered. cellency the Governor and Lady Davidson, Lieut.-Col. Rendell, Capt. Riley, M.C., Capt. Abraham, Sir E. R. Bowring, J. S. Munn, Esq. and Mrs. Munn, Commander MacDermott, R.N., Majors Montgomerie and Carty, Capt. to be prudent he must at once begin O'Grady, Capt. Clayton, Chaplain to value down the cost. But this he is not permitted to do unless the Minis-M.C., and Dr. Burden, (who kindly

Owing to a heavy shower of rain the drumhead service had to be transferred to the mess tent, where Rev. MacDermott in her usual graceful manner presided at the table.

A Great Doubt Settled Once and For All Time.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,-I feel sure that the Great General Public will now feel greatly relieved, and have all anxiety removed, by the announcement in the Publisher. Many sleepless nights have been spent by the reading pubic in trying to solve this intensely interesting problem; we have turned and twisted in the vain attempt to enter the land of Nod at the hour persisted in forcing its questioning through our feverish brain. We have made mistakes day after day while engaged in our occupations because of the distracting influence of trying to solve the ownership of that local thunderer. But at last peace is proclaimed and another vital question settled. We should be thankful for this and hasten to extend our heartfelt thanks to the proprietor and owner, assuring him that it is a great relief in these troublesome times to have one at least of our many brainracking worries assigned to the limbo of forgetfulness.

Yours, GRATITUDE. St. John's, July 29, '17.

Paints, Stains, Oil, Varnishes. Floor Polish, Wax, Mops, Paint Brushes, etc., to be had at BOW-RING BROS., Ltd., Hardware

The Business Profits' Tax.

Writes.

Editor Evening Telegram. Sir,—On Friday a copy of Resolu-tions respecting "Business Profit Tax Act" came into my possession and as President of the Board of Trade I may be expected to say a word in discuss

ing the measure.

I believe that the Bill has not yet been tabled but that it will be at the next session of the Legislature—Monday or Tuesday—and under suspended rules it may be rushed through its various stages and become law before any full discussion can lay bare its blemishes or prevent a hastily con ceived measure from injuriously af-fecting the whole body politic.

I would plead for caution and lei-sure in dealing with this important subject and that the representations of those affected be heard before it be-It is no answer to me that the Bill

is virtually a transcript of the Canadian act. Here we have practically but one industry, the fisheries, and it s proposed to tax these alone the professions are excluded-medicine, law and what not.

Therefore the exporter, importer shop keeper, and owner of crafts and fishery twine will be the contributing

Arbitrary restrictions are laid down and, contrary to general practice, pru-dence is to disappear for the future. Section 6 sub-section C. lays down mongst others a rule against deduc tions for depreciation. Surely it will not be contended that

this is either prudent or just. For example I purchase a vessel for say \$60,000 which prior to 1914 could have been purchased at from 12 to

At the close of the war will that ship be worth \$60,000 and if she appears in my balance sheet at this will that business statement be a sound one? As a prudent business man would employ all her profit earnings to bring the vessel down to her true value; but by this Government ukase am prevented.

Speaking for myself, my firm has acquired several ships and this will apply to all of them. Every merchant who "supplies for the fishery" makes from time to time

investment in craft and twine. Take a banker or a fore and after. Does any prudent man value these purchases in his balance sheet as an asset at their cost? On the contrary he knows that

M.C., and Dr. Burden, (who kindly looked after the health of the lads while in camp), also Hon. A. F. Goodridge, J. H. Monroe, Esq., H. A. Bishop, Esq., and many others.

At 10.45 a.m. the full battalion including the band and J. Co., Bell Island, held Church Parade, the Pracch. tury?

> spring from the generous manner in which every appeal is met, not by those best able, but by those most willing to contribute?
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> If I give anything for the glory o

> God must I do so subject to the cap-rice of the Minister and his Advisory board not fining me? A business man's credit is like a woman's honou and must be circumspectly handled Will it stabilitate this or that firm their return to the Minister records n profit and this becomes known? Take the past decade, will anyone say that

am writing down an absurdity?
It may suit so called philanthropists and social reformers to preach about the wealth of merchants and poverty of the people. What are the true facts? One section of the Country recently in whose behalf the Charity of the Anglo Saxon world has been invoked, has been most liberal in patriotic contributions to War Appeals Don't the people own amongst them \$20,000,000? I know of no part of the Empire where per capita the people

are so well off. Give us time then to discuss this Act. It will prove a failure, and its first consequence will be to destroy confidence in our rulers; and I make Plaindealer of Saturday's issue that no empty prediction that once this the powerful exponent of public opin- ion and defender of the rights of the there will be such an absolute curpeople is owned by the Proprietor and tailment of legitimate credit as to seriously affect the welfare of the people and destroy some of the Revenue anticipations of the Minister of

In conclusion let me apply this Act to the Seal Fishery. Three years ago the fleet drew blank and the loss amounted to \$250. when sanitary cars roll along the 000 at least. To recoup this sum two highway, but in vain, for the problem successful seasons have been necessary and this may happen again. Is it proposed to let the owners take a third successful year to recover their loss es because of this unfair Government

> We are not dealing with coal mines ship building yards, cotton mills munition works, iron works, distillers breweries, and such like steady going businesses. We are dealing with the most hazardous enterprise in the world. One ever beset with difficulty. Owing to interference thro' war with the Norwegian and French fisheries abnormal prices are being obtained for our staple product. How long will this last? If through inability to get sound and necessary credit many of our people next year fail to get an out-let for their industry, who will be to

Can the substantial fishermen of the Colony-can the President of the F P. U. support a measure which menaces their very existence?

Let it be leisurely debated and not under suspended rules be rushed through and by its provisions strangle all enterprise.

I have the honour to be. Your obedient servant,

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Parliament Resumes.

After an interval of four days, the House of Assembly will resume sit-ting this afternoon when the Bill respecting the Business Profits Tax, which has evoked such widespread criticism, and the measure giving big on the subject of this legislation. concessions to a Cold Storage Fish though one cannot vouch for what is Company just started operations here, going to occur or predict any happen will be considered. It is hoped by ings in the Upper House, judging by the astute Premier and his colleagues, the rumors that are affoat.

to finish the "railroading" of bot Bills this evening so that Parliame nay be prorouged either to-morrow or Wednesday. In view of the mutual admiration that characterises the members of the new Government there is not likely to be any voice dissension in the Assembly Chamber

And the Worst is Yet to Come-



Reservists Returning On Furlough.

The following Royal Naval Reservists reached the city by to-day's express on a fifteen days' fur-lough and were given the usual reception: Harry Newman, 263 Hamilton Avenue, City; James Youden, Brigus, C.B.; Arthur Somerton, Main Street, Bell Island, C.B.; Alexander Harding, Loo Cove, B.B.; Per-cival Pickett, Fair Island, B.B.; William Smith, Island Cove, T.B.; John J. Voisey, 1 Hagerty Street, City; Kenneth Hare, Burgeo; Reginald Butt, Flat Island, B.B.; Vincent Dob-bin, Upper Island Cove, C.B.; Thomas J. Marry, Salmonier, St. Mary's Bay.

Tragic Deaths.

Two men named Joseph Fagan and David Dobbin, who left St. Mary's esterday on the schr. Huron to land at Broad Cove fishing station, near Peters' River, were drowned by the upsetting of their dory in a heavy sea whilst landing. The bodies were not recovered.

Thomas Bowen, Inland Fishery Warden, was found dead at Crossing Place, Holyrood Pond, last night Death was due to heart failure. Information concerning the foregoing tragic happenings was received this morning by Deputy Minister of Justice Hutchings from Magistrate Hogan at St. Mary's.

Entertainments consisting of Songs, Dances, Recitations, &c., by our best artistes, will be given during the afternoon and evening at the Orphanage Garden Party at Gov't House on Wednesday, Aug. 8th. These entertainments will be under the able direction of Miss Mabel LeMessurier.-ily30,aug2,4,7

Reid's Boats.

The Argyle is leaving Placentia to-The Clyde is leaving Lewisporte to-

lay.

The Dundee left Port Blandford at 7.40 a.m. to-day.

The Ethie is north of Flower's Cove.

The Glencoe left Grand Bank at 7.30 p.m. vesterday. The Home is leaving Lewisporte to-

The Thetis reached Indian Harbor on Saturday. The Wren is leaving Clarenville to-

Train Notes.

Yesterday's outgoing express left Grand Falls at 7.20 a.m. to-day. The incoming express reached the city at 2 p.m. to-day,

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind west, blowing fresh and weaher fine, with a heavy sea along the re. Bar. 29.25; Ther. 62.

Here and There.

Fresh Smoked Haddies, 12c. per lb., at ELLIS'S.

WEATHER REPORT-The weather ross country is S.W. wind and rain-

League Football, St. George's Field, this evening, at 7.30 sharp

—C. E. I. vs. Saints.—jly30,1i FLOUR IMPORTATIONS. - There have been 41.334 barrels of flour less than last year imported into the city so far this year.

JUST OPENED:-A fresh supply of White Mountain Refrigerators. GEO. KNOWLING. BOYS SUMMONED .- Six boys, who

were picnicking countrywards, were oned to court to-day charged with lighting fires too near the forest. The cases were postponed till Thurs-

Galvanized and Black Sheet Iron to be had at BOWRING BROS., Ltd., Hardware Dept. may25,eod,tf

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS .-Rumor has it that the Governmen has made certain new and important appointments in the civil service and that the fact will be officially announced during the present week. Buy a bottle of Stafford's

Phoratone Cough Cure for 25c. and receive a numbered ticket. See advertisement.—may1,tf

MARRIED.

At St. Mary's Church, on July 26th, by Rev. H. Uphill, Miss Bella Martin, of this city, to Mr. George Dawe, Port de Grave.

DIED.

This morning, after a short illness, Malvina, beloved wife of Hon. James Angel. Funeral from her late resi-

At Halifax, after a lingering illness, Emma, beloved wife of Mr. Arthur Hefferman, leaving a loving husband and three daughters to mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother.

Deceased lady was sister of Mr. Henry W. Bradbury, of the Reid Newfoundland Co's Water Street store.

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To-Day's Messages.

10.00 A.M. CANADIANS PRESENT FRENCH FLAG TO FRANCE.

A deputation of officers of the Canawhich had been riddled with bullets. was taken down by the Canadians. M Malvy on behalf of the French Gov ernment expressed profound gratitude for the gift.

TRAITORS, BUT NOT IMPORTANT.

DUBLIN, To-day, The Montreal Gazette correspond ent, after interviews with severa Sinn Feiners, is convinced that while the leaders maintain an extremely menacing attitude towards England their language is that of extremists. or any prosposals from fellow-Irishmen which takes England into account. When the Gazette correspondreplied: "Canada is a colony; Ireland is not. Canada has accepted the British flag, Ireland never will."

The Siamese Minister has presented to the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Min ister Siam's declaration of war against Dual Monarchy. The Note was dated July 22. PERIPATETIC WILLIAM.

SIAM IN IT.

VIENNA, To-day.

COPENHAGEN, Too-day. Emperor William, according to telegram from Berlin, has sent the fol-lowing message to Field Marshal von Hindenburg:—"From the battlefields of Galicia, where my troops in an unresting advance have won fresh laurels, I recall with grateful heart the unforgettable deeds of my armies in the West in repulse of the enemy with tenacious perseverance. Above all I think of the brave troops in Flanders who for weeks have been a target of the most violent artillery fire and who dauntlessly await the future."

DISASTROUS FOREST FIRE IN B.C. FERNIE, B.C., To-day,

camp buildings, together with an equipment of horses and supplies are a total loss. The fire is now considerably checked by heavy showers.

DARK DAYS FOR BERLIN.

COPENHAGEN, To-day. Dark days are literally coming fo Berlin. An order has been issued restricting the lighting of stores, hotels.

Sir Edgar Bowring had so kindly plandebts which, if anything serious haprestaurants and cafes to one-fifth of the degree of illumination permitted up to mid-December, 1915, the date when the preliminary order reducing illumination went into force. The order is due admittedly to the inevitable coal shortage and transportation difficulties in the coming winter.

PETROGRAD. To-day. Minister Kerensky has again start for the front. His destination is Army Headquarters, where he will hold a whether Kerensky will retain his portfolio of War Minister. Admiral Kel-chak, former Commander of the Black Sea Flett, is mentioned in connection with the Ministry of Marine, a post also held by Kerensky.

CANADIAN REPORT.

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS, action on the front has increased in on pleasure bent. The motorists covvolume till at times it has reached the ered the distance in good time and redimensions of drum fire. The enemy's retaliation to our bombardment has artillery has been direct attention of The drive from the city through mortar bombardments. In this as in indeed splendid. The natural beauty other branches of artillery there have of the Park was enhanced by an artisbeen remarkable developments. Some tic display of bunting.
of the French mortar projectiles now | Dr. Curtis, Dr. Burke, and Mr of the French mortar projectives now in use have almost as high explosive in them as the ordinary 15 inch howitzer shell. The destruction wrought by them in the trenches is very great. There was another heavy projection of gas into German trenches west of Lens yesterday with but little retaliation. The court of every area of heavy projection the property of every serial action. The spring of every serial action Theorem and the rounds of the Park in order to see the rounds of the Pa Lens yesterday with but little retails ton. The spurt of enemy aerial activity on this part of the front has ceased and only a few of his planes tried to cross our lines. This result has been brought about by hard fightness the part of the splendid young the control of the sple

FRUITLESS BAIDS ON PARIS.
PARIS, To-day.

The censor to-day permits the publication of scanty details of the air raid made on Paris on Friday night, which the Associated Press was not allowed to send yesterday and which Prench papers were permitted to publish. According to this information bombs were dropped on three different

suburban sections. The first bombardment caused no damage. In the other two localities five or six bombs were dopped, causing slight injury to two women. One bomb of several that fell in a field is believed to have contained asphyxiating gass. The attempted raid on Saturday was even more unsuccessful than on Friday, for the German aviators were not able to the German aviators were not able to A deputation of officers of the Cana-dian Mounted Rifles on Saturday the sirens gave warning crowds rush-tion of his thoughful consideration for handed to M. Malvy, Minister of the ed to the streets, roofs and windows their welfare, to Mr. H. D. Reid for his instead of seeking shelter, but they courteous action in sending the special Interior, the French flag, which sur- saw nothing. Less than an hour after train, to the motor car owners and

> THE ONLY WAY. PETROGRAD, To-day. General Kemiloff has ordered all officers and men on the Southwestern Front to rejoin their units before

had been turned back.

August 14. In case of failure to obey the order the men will be tried as

GERMANS VERY NERVOUS OPPO-

SITE BRITISH.

LONDON, To-day.
A representative of Reuter's a Headquarters of the British Army in France, telegraphing on Sunday, says: "The week has been one of intense which may be largely discounted. De heat, furious gun fire, incessant re-Valera and Arthur Gdiffiths make the connaissances and much sharp fight stubbon assertion that they will not ling. There has been tremendous arlisten to any proposal from England, tillery firing north of Armentieres and near Lens, causing the Huns anxiety and heavy casualties. The winds have been generally favourable for the use ent suggested that Ireland Anight accept Dominion Home Rule, Griffiths to repay the Germans their devilment to repay the Germans their devilment to the fullest extent. Even during the night the artillery activity diminished but slightly, increasing to its most intense fury at dawn. The enemy shelled rear communications at intervals with high velocity guns, but his firing boat and the insignificant mount caron our battery areas was rather proscuous, being carried out during darkness. Our counter battery work was most successful, direct hits being obtained on dozens of gun pits, given this measure now proposed in engineer, and a couple of other offiwhile numerous ammunition dumps the Legislature before it is thought were exploded. The infantry of both of being put into effect. The enerarmies was active in raiding and the getic, live, brainy, hardworking busiact that the Germans are thus indulg- ness man who is absolutely necessary

to have been connected in any way with the first Teachers' Summer Eight men are known to have perished and a number are missing in a fire that swept Spruce River Valley.

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ned for them At 2.30 p.m. Sir Edgard Bowring, the Directors, Principal, Lecturers, Speci-al Subject Teachers, Bandmaster Morris and members of the C. L. Band and the teachers atending the Summer School assembled on the spacious grounds of St. Bonaventure's College, from which a start was made for Bow-KERENSKY OFF FOR THE FRONT ring Park. The conditions for the start were ideal and the grounds were dmirably suited for that purpose. Dr. Blackall had charge of the ransportation arrangements and that f itself was sufficient guarantee of its being done in a thorough manner onference with the commanders of There was not a hitch in the whole erals Alexieff, Ruszky and Gurke and former War Minister Gutchkoff. At the conference it will be decided whether Korner War Minister Gutchkoff.

ble to make the motor-trip to Bowring Park a real joy-ride. Sir Edgard Bowring led the way in is own splendid car and the other cars containing Directors, Principal Lecturers, Reception Committee, and the teachers attending the Summer the lady teachers going first. It was indeed a happy sight to see so many FRANCE, To-day.

During the past two days artillery were needed. of the fact that all were

been on several occasions extremely persons were conveyed to Bowring prompt and heavy. The object of his Park—one of the world's beauty spots. our guns. The effort of the enemy portion of the beautiful Waterford working parties to restore their defences has been prevented by trench roads to the Bungalow entrance was

the rounds of the Park in order to see has been brought about by hard fighting on the part of the splendid young fellows of the aerial service. One of the most successful aviators this year is an Ontario man, who has a record of thirty-six German machines brought down, most of them from such a height as to ensure their destruction. He has already won the Military Cross and D. S. O.

In made it even more beautiful. The well-kept winding paths lead to new surprises at every turn. Rustic seats and tables of simple yet beautiful design are placed in many of the cosy nooks. There are the waterfalls, the swimming-pools, the ponds where the duck, the goose, and the graceful swan can be seen sporting in their element. Trees, shrubs and flowers of many varieties may be seen on every

the German aviators were not able to The ride to the city was a very reach Paris at all. Their coming was pleasant one. The outing was a great anticipated, as Frennh protecting air success and the time will always be planes were circling above and around looked upon as a red-letter day in the Paris from early evening. The residents did not look for a renewal of the fruitless attack of the previous night.

All the teachers are very grateful to

courteous action in sending the special mounted the Town Hall of Airon, in the first warning reassuring bugles drivers, to Mr. Morris (Bandmaster) announced that the enemy aviators and members of the C. L. B. Band, to the Directors, the Reception Com-mittee and all others who did everything possible to make the outing the great success that it really was. CORRESPONDENT.

Sensible Objections

Editor Eening Telegram. Dear Sir,-Do the National Governencouragement is absolutely necessary and not as intended to discourage them in business. To-day our flour here at this time of the year, and in

ing in spies' warfare which they distike shows the anxiety of enemy to learn what is happening opposite to being given every encouragement. It is an inducement to the sporting business man to sport more and let the careworn take more responsibil-Summer School Notes. the careworn take more responsively. There should be some other way such as a sliding scale introduced such as a sliding scale introduced that are good re-Saturday, July 28th, 1917, was a day that will be remembered long by all those who were fortunate enough show. As you pointed out it is a spect to the doomed ship on Saturday farce beause as you have shown, the last, we are told, when an appropriate drill. It is cut in 4 sizes: 34, 38, 42 with the first Teachers' Summer School held at St. John's.

The regular session held in the Methodist College Hall was a short Taken by the Government, Methodist College Hall was a short Taken by the Government, Cent ship and parties who were on the cent ship but very interesting one, at which two which reduces his profits to \$1,800.00. board her and qualified to speak on

the Herald and Advocate in the way many thousands in addition. that they are trying to uphold this proceeding. Business people to-day have not an easy time of it, and as Exhibition of the teaching profession of dear old Newfoundland, and it certainly put the time goes on the troubles will beteachers in the best possible frame come greater. They run terrible of mind to enjoy to the full the splen-risks, not knowing what is going to come greater. They run terrible pens to keep our fish from reaching pens to keep our fish from reaching market, will never be paid. And Miss Marion Jack's beautiful paint surely at a time like this encouragement should be handed out to the by the public Cassell's Magazine ment should be handed out to the business men instead of throwing obstacles in their way. The good-fornothing individual who does nothing but ride about in an automobile day after day and is too cute to risk his money in the business of the country, where, I ask, does his tax take effect? where, I ask, does his tax take effect?

> Yours truly, COMMERCE. St. John's, July 27, 1917.

Let the Premier and his associates

beware. We are yet a free people

The Pansy League, which has the Church of England Orphanage, will have a most attractive August 8th in Govt' House ity of enjoying real works of a Grounds.-jly30,aug2,4,7

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MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE MINIARD'S LINIMENT CUR EVERYWHERE.

In the "Graveyard of the Atlantic." It has turned out that, despite su-perhuman effort and the most skilful mechanial devices, the big palatial Scandinavian Liner Kristianiafjord now lies a total wreck near Mistaken Point, known as "the graveyard of the Atlantic," where she went ashore dur-ing a dense fog on the morning o the 15th inst. with over eight hundred passengers on board. All hopes of refloating the ship were abandoned yes-terday, following the advent of a

At the outset circumstances were such that the refloating of the ship by the aid of compressed air was consid ered a probability. Much of the Kris tianiafjord's large cargo was remov-ed and the services of divers and wrecking tugs with powerful air compressors were requisitioned to assist in the task. For several days the conditions of the sea were exceptionally to the Act. moderate until Friday night last, the 26th inst., when a southerly gale began to rage. The preparatory work of taking the ship off the rocks was then well in hand. The following morning the wind freshened to the ment realize what they are doing in hampering the business men of the which had a vigorous effect on the exhampering the business men of the Country by the proposed tax which they intend to impose upon them? They should be careful before putting this tax into operation, for as far as ing by and which sheltered at Trethe food importers are concerned, passey. Yesterday morning on returning to the ship, when the ele-ments had abated somewhat, they them in business. To-day our flour found the engine room and stokehold importation is roughly about 40,000 filled with water. The hull was badbrls, behind the usual amount landed by battered and she was pounding the part of the year and in the state of the year.

heavily against the rocks, gradually order to bring our flour imports up to the 300,000 barrels consumed anried over the railway line we will Hotel, where they will remain until have our work cut out to get suffi- arrangements are finalized for their cient flour in here to do for the year.
A great amount of thought should be are Norwegians. The captain, chief n pieces this morning.

Divers Taylor and Butler lost their cargo, we hear, and large stocks of provisions, chiefly tea and sugar, were ecured.

Beautiful Paintings

At The "Sunshine Entertainment August 2nd.

What does he pay towards the payment of the amount which the Government aims at raising? There are many ways to raise the money necesmany ways to raise the money necessary that Covernment will take time. leading artists of the day in Paris. sary if the Government will take time Moncton and those who know the art and keep the House open long enough gave the highest praise to the talente for intelligent debate to take place. Canadian lady who has spent the greater part of her life in sutdying in the art centres of Europe and attained and if I know anything about the sentiment of the country it is decided production of nature on canvas. Miss ly against this kind of mad legisla- Jack's sketches both in oils and water colours have been made from actua scenes in France, Italy, Spain, The Holy Land, England, Scotland and Ire land, and many from Canadian scen

Another extract says: "This collect already contributed \$650.00 to the Church of England Orphanage, will have a most attractive.

The Pansy League, which has another extract says. This content of the finest ever seen in this city"; and another speaks of "a collection of paintings of rare merit."

This is one of the rare occasions stall at the Garden Party on when Newfoundland has the opportun-Jack exhibits only in aid of Red Cross undertakings charging a small admison fee, and those who visit the gar McMurdo's Store News den fete at Vigornia, King's Bridge Road, next Thursday afternoon or ening will have the rare pleasure of njoying what is truly good in art.

Here and There.

GUESTS AT BALSAM PLACE. Rev. S. M. Stewart, Ungava; (Dr.) C. Fitzgerald, St. Jacques.

AT THE CRESCENT.

"The Black Orchid," a sensationa drama of India, is the feature at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day. This great drama is produced in 3 reel and features the Selig stars, Kathlyn Williams and Wheeler Oakman. Mary Pickford is presented in "A Little Misunderstanding," a fine Biographckford subject, and the celebrated English music hall comedian, Billy Reeves, appears in "A Temporary Husband," one of his best comedies. Madame Olive Timmins sings the lata square deal and full value for and I". Prof. McCarthy plays a high class musical programme great week-opening show.

When storing cutlery, wipe the blades lightly with a little vaseline. Before using wash in soda water and lean in the usual way.

Evening Her Bones

A NEW AND PLEASING APRON



1963-This model is comfortable with its semi-fitting lines and trim The people of the Southern Shore shapes. The skirt is cut in pointed reaped a rich harvest through salving outline at its upper edge, where it joins a gathered waist front. At the The Pattern is nice for lawn, percale, dimity, brilliantine, alpaca and

A pattern of this illustration mailed

A CHARMING AND SEASONABLE

COMBINATION.



2161-This comprises a comfortable simple play dress (which may be worn with bloomers), a little shade hat and a flower basket. The development of these models is easy and the effect i most pleasing. Lawn, dimity, percale linen, drill, gingham, chambray or

cretonne would be suitable materials. The Pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 4, 6, and 10 years. Size 4 will require 2% yard for the hat and % yard for the basket, of 36-inch material, for a

Don't forget the Garden Party in aid of the Church of England Orphanage at Gov't House on the train at Clarenville, en route to be the schooner the which turned out to be the schooner Hope, Capt. Hobbs, bound from Carbonear to North Sydney. When halled by Capt. Kean, Capt. Hobbs stated that he had lost some of his head gear during the previous day, but was continuing the voyage and wished to be reported "all well."

Don't forget the Garden Party in aid of the Church of England Orphanage at Gov't House on the train is reported to have conducted herself in such a manner that she became seriously ill and died at the latter place three days after. We understand the authorities have a report on the matter and are satisfied the exact cause of the exa

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Henry Blair

Wedding Bells.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on Thursday, July 26th, at St. Mary's Church, by the Rev. H. Uphill, the contracting parties being Miss Bella Martin, daughter of the late William Martin, Quidi Vidi, and George A. Dawe, of Port de Grave. The bride was assisted by her sister, Mrs. White and Miss Annie Dawe, sister of the groom. The bride was carriage drawn by the Royal Naval A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Mrs. White and Miss Annie Dawe, sister of the groom. The bride was attired in silk voile and hat to match. After the cenemony they drove to the residence of her brother, J. C. Johnson's, where a most enjoyable time was spent by all present. The groom was assisted by Mr. Charles Dahl and J. C. Johnson. The bride was given away by her brother, Robert Martin. They were the recipients of many handsome presents including a most handsome lamp from the employees of the Standard Mfg. Co. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Dawe every future

Mrs. White and Miss Annie Dawe, sister of the groom. The bride was attired in silk voile and hat to match. After the cenemony they drove to the carriage drawn by the Royal Naval Reservists, while a firing squad with arms reversed headed the procession. On November 24th, 1914, but did not see active service and on June 21st, 1915, was discharged as invalided. For over two years he suffered from the incurable disease which terminated in his death.

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As Exaggerations.

each besides other incidentals. "Now"

continues the review after quoting

No Overstatement Could Convey So

What a world of quiet humorous

comment in that little understate-

ment. No extravagance of statement

Understatement is a form of re

serve. You are holding back some

bilities. It piques the interest and

Hotel Keeper, St. Phillippe, Que.

The soles of baby's soft shoes can b

Wash Boards!

Just received 100 dozen Eddy's finest quality Wash-

Twin Beaver (fibre)

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Libby's Chow and Mixed Pickles. Libby's Olive Oil. Libby's Strawberry Preserve. Baker's Chocolate & Cocoa.

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Gorman's Pickling Spices, etc

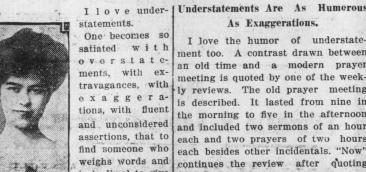
Household Globe.

wrong side.

MOISE DEROSCE.

the old and new half so well.

people seem to care to use it!



unconsidered and included two sermons of an hour each and two prayers of two hours find someone who

s inclined to give this description "if we should place inderweight, who than overstates, is editor suspects the difference could be like tasting a relish of olives or salted discerned."

nuts after one has grown weary of too much sweets. Do you know what I mean? Ask anyone if he knows how t

Nine people out of ten, if they can swim at all will say, "Oh, yes, I'm could point the difference between quite a swimmer," or something to

that effect. And Perhaps Two Out of Nine Really thing. It suggests power and possi-

Swim. arouses confidence. Strange so few Boil it down and you will find that perhaps two out of these nine are really swimmers, that is can swim easily, don't mind getting ducked un der and don't measure their progress by yards. Of the other six, there will be, perhaps, four mediocre swimmers and two who are of that variety who LINIMENT and sold him for \$85.00. stay on top of the water but don't ad-

vance any. Now the kind of person I like is the man who when asked if he swims says, "Yes, fairly well" and then turns out to be a good swimmer.

Of course I don't mean that I like false humility. The man I mean is so used to his powers that he doesn't overrate them, and so much interested in men who can do more than he renewed when worn out. Cut the new that he honestly doesn't think so soles from an old felt hat or heavy much of his own abilities.

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THE DOCTOR

The doctor is a human life insur-The doctor is a human life insur-ance policy which is usually paid for on the instalment plan. This plan of payment is so popular that a great down the pieces of tape at opposite

White tape are required. There is also
The man who is willing to work more
than the prescribed time, or to do anything at all for nothing, is viewed as I bought a horse with a supposedly on the instalment plan. This plan of game. Mark out two goals by pinning incurable ringbone for \$30.00. Cured payment is so popular that a great down the pieces of tape at opposite him with \$1.00 worth of MINARD'S many doctors are forced to make col- sides of the room, leaving plenty of lections once in every twelve or fif- space behind each for a child to nuisance or even a criminal. It is hardship upon their patients, who resent the act by buying patent medi- ter of each line of tape and choose a cine on tick.

Before being allowed to practice Linen will have a more beautiful texture if it is ironed only on the nity, the doctor is obliged to possess rections to fan her egg over the barexperience are not absolutely necessary, but the diploma is required by law. In some states a handsome, lithogrpahed diploma can be secured for the price of a good family driving horse, and it will last just as long \$50.00 in Cash Prizes. self and is accordingly so estimated by others. Generosity is weakness, as one which was earned by four years of daily contact with a free

the grip fourteen miles from the doctor's office, just after a cloudburst.

The doctor is always in demand in he winter time, when money is scarce STAFFORD'S LINIMENT. and the only form of recreation is in STAFFORD'S PRESCRIPTION "A". ntertaining the grip. Some people STAFFORD'S PHORATONE COUGH always arrange to have the grip fourteen miles from the doctor's office. just after a cloudburst, which makes MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS. you must be a man, as we were told the roads look like a drainage ditch

ould be more thoughtful and not have he grip except when the roads are good and money can be borrowed at he bank at 6 per cent. This would enable the doctor to catch up with his ost sleep and his gasolene bill at one

The Gas Range!

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the housewife; shorter kitchen hours

for her, and a cleaner kitchen. It is

a great mistake to think that cooking

gas for cooking, thoughts of a coal or

wood stove fill her with gloom. A

Gas range is so much easier to oper-

ing, and so much cleaner, that the

methods is decidedly unpleasant. Yet

Sacrifice.

(From the London Advertiser.)

One of the city ministers a week or

wo ago, speaking of the heroes sacri-

"We spend too much time

ing themselves in the war, said:

thinking what short hours we can

work, what wages we can get,

how we can increase our divi-

dends. May God deliver us from

The trouble is not only that people

are inclined to do as little as possible

below par or a silly fellow or

the man who says he will do nothing

for nothing that is respected; the

other man come in for contempt

sues frankly the purely selfish plan of

life and work is regarded as a man

The other man is weak and

worthless, a reprehensible being, a

laborer unworthy of his hire. He

seems to put a low value upon him-

self and is accordingly so estimated

and invites injury. They take advant-

age of you. No wonder, then, that

but dangerous to be generous in mat-

He Mollified the Lady.

London Daily Chronicle: Bisexual

Christian names, such as Evelyn, Syd-

ney (especially when so spelt), Cecil

and Stanley, lead to frequent con-

ters of work and pay.

this spirit."

with gas is expensive.

Whenever a woman beco

The doctor's chief duty is to diagse. This consists of feeling of the after a reasonable wait the symptoms o not show up the patient is disharged as cured and no charge is idea of going back to the old style nade except for profesional services and a rear tire blow-out. If, on the in winter many housewives think they other hand, the symptoms begin to must use a coal or wood stove, be stick out prominently, they are curb- cause there is no other way of heatd at once by the blushing pink pel- ing the kitchen. THERE IS ANOTHet and rushed off their feet by the ER WAY AND IT IS FAR BETTER calomel capsule. After the patient THAN THE OLD. THE CLOW GAS calomel capsule. After the patient has swallowed fourteen of these caples in a gloomy state of resignation, he would prefer to retain the symptoms and die a natural death. The specialist is a doctor with de uxe trimmings and single-track quipment ,and is distinguished by a Van Dyke beard and a Pullman car icome. Every doctor would like to be a specialist, but some are deterred

Your Boys and Girls.

by lack of training and some by the

A good game for the children, kept indoors on a rainy day is the eggshell race. To play this game two empty and get as much as possible for it, but that this spirit is generally approved white tape are required. There is also and expected as a matter of course. een years and thus work untold cruoch down at the outset of the race. Place an empty eggshell in the cenboy and girl to play against each Works of supererogation are by no other. Give the girl the fan and means in favor. The man who purupon a helpless and indigent commu- place her behind her barrier with dithree things—a diploma, a shingle rier and across her opponent's boundand experience. The shingle and the ary as quickly as possible. The boy and exacts it, a reasonable and complayer meanwhile has to rely on his prehensible being, a "strong man." lungs to make his egg travel, and the players whose egg first crosses the tape of the enemy wins the game.

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1st Prize\$20.00 2nd Prize\$15.00 3rd Prize \$10.00 4th Prize \$ 5.00 P.S.—The above does not apply to "wholesale" buyers, but only the "Retail Cash Purchases" made at our two These prizes will be drawn by two

entioned date DR. F. STAFFORD & SON. STAFFORD'S PHARMACY, Duckworth Street.

fusion. They puzzied enumerators prominent business men on the above when getting information for the National Register, into which in consequence some errors crept. A walking example of these, whose baptismal ame was Stanley, made her way into recruiting office and producing some calling up" papers asked why they nad been served on her. The clerk happily noticing that her age stated on the papers was 40, promptly explained "Awfully sorry, but we thought

that no lady is ever more than 35."

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BAT

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Messages Receive Previous to

day, has been received nounces the capture of lied positions on a front 18 miles to a depth of 1 miles, also taking addit

ment says: We have v and captured the whol en 1,245 prisoners, capt teries of howitzers, nin quantity of munition

AIRMEN BUSY

LONDON, July 28 The day proved a mar cessful one for our air ous offensive tactics ena tillery and machines to work successfully, and large number of photos Bombing squadrons, n ried out many raids and of the enemy's aerodro our machines came dov altitudes all over forty the enemy lines. Fi machines crashed to others were driven do trol. Three of our missing.

PEACE T

LOND According to a Re from Zurich, Mathias E of the leaders of the Party in the German has just arrived there. Zurich Nachrichten th talk with Lloyd Georg Prime Minister, or Ball in a few hours reach a ing which would enabl peace movement to con Herr Erzeberger, who. prominent part with re during the last months Dr. Michaelis, German a peace Chancellor.

OFFICIAL DEN

About midnight an o issued denying the G communication of to-d that German aviators on the previous night and military establis





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Messages Received Previous to 9 A. M.

A Roumanian official, dated Thursday, has been received here. It antions on a width of 30 kilometres to a en 1 245 prisoners, captured two batquantity of munitions.

AIRMEN BUSY.

LONDON, July 28 (Official.) The day proved a marked and successful one for our airmen. Vigorous offensive tactics enabled our artillery and machines to carry on their work successfully, and an unusually large number of photos were taken. Bombing squadrons, moreover, carried out many raids and bombed four It was captured by Belgian cavalry. of the enemy's aerodromes. Some of our machines came down to very low the stranded sub. was first sighted by altitudes all over forty miles behind a customs officer. He called upon the enemy lines. Fifteen German machines crashed to earth, sixteen others were driven down out of control. Three of our machines are

PEACE TALK.

LONDON, July 29. According to a Reuter despatch

OFFICIAL DENIAL.

About midnight an official note was

no material damage.

HOSPITAL BOMBED.

PARIS, July 29. Soon after midnight this morning firemen thronged the streets sounding and captured the whole of his posi- red cross painted on the roof. Four men for their work in France, as they Premier Lloyd George describes in his depth of 15 kilometres. We have tak- their mark. One doctor chemist and movement not possessed a year ago. autocracy. I ask if it is true the tients were seriously injured.

GERMAN SUB ASHORE.

PARIS, July 29. A German submarine ran ashore on the French coast west of Calais on Thursday, but was not destroyed when its crew set fire to the gasolene tank. According to a despatch from Calais some Belgian horsemen who were exercising nearby, to come to his help. They rode down to the beach, the message says, surrounded the U-boat and made prisoners of the crew.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

LONDON, July 29. The statement from the British from Zurich, Mathias Erzeberger, one headquarters in France to-night has just arrived there, declared to the activity in the air. Friday night im-Zurich Nachrichten that "if I could portant railway stations and two hostalk with Lloyd George, the British tile airdromes were bombed by our ing which would enable an official much photographing and artillery * peace movement to commence work." work were successfully carried out. Herr Erzeberger, who has taken a In air fighting 16 German machines prominent part with respect to peace were brought down and 14 others during the last months, asserted that driven down out of control. Two hos-Dr. Michaelis, German Chancellor, is tile observation balloons were brought down in flames. Thirteen of our machines are missing.

Prime Minister, or Balfour, we could airplanes. During the day a number that Sir Edward Carson, member of in a few hours reach an understand- of other bombing raids, as well as the British War Cabinet, recently de-TOTAL WRECK. HALIFAX, July 29. issued denying the German official All hope is abandoned of the salv- gives assent to the declaration, going communication of to-day announcing ing of the Norewgian-American liner further than that impudently made by

GERMAN MILITARY POWER.

low, close enough to distinguish the He paid tribute to Inglish railroad quest with the Government which bombs were dropped, all reaching had given the army a freedom of last speech as a corrupt and narrow a male nurse were killed immediately, Munition wagons are now off the French Ambassador at Petrograd in injuries, and a third doctor, an ad- roads, he said, and munitions are car- Paris received instructions to sign the ministration officer, and several pa- ways which resulted in the saving of treaty prepared in advance by M. many lives.

RETREATING RUSSIANS.

BERLIN, July 29.

Russian troops retreating on the castern Galician front have retired behind the Russian border, at Husiatyn, the German general staff and tyn, the German general staff and any powered officially the staff and appropriately the staff and appro nounced officially to-day. Husiatyn is sanctioned this step? This treaty as-70 miles due east of Halicz.

FOR PUBLICATION.

BERLIN, July 29. and vast territorial modifications on Dr. Michaelis, German Chancellor, vesterday summoned a large number by France. When M. Tereschenko, of newspaper men to whom he de-Russian foreign minister, took office clared, the speech of David Lloyd the Russian Government protested George, the British Premier, in against the French aims of conquest Queen's Hall, in London, and the rewhich included that of Syria, and decent debate in the House of Comclared that new Russia no longer mons again have proved with indiswould be willing to take part in the putable clearness that Britain does; struggle if it learned of these French not desire peace by agreement and of the leaders of the Clerical Center reads: There is nothing important understanding, but only by the con-Party in the German Reichstag, who to report to-day. Yesterday there was clusion of the war, which means the enslavement of Germany to the arbitrary violence of our enemies. The proof of this may be seen in the fact clared in Dublin that negotiations only tacitly, that this was Briand's with Germany could begin only after the retirement of German troops beyond the Rhine. In response to a question put by a commoner, Joseph Ribot was obliged to produce a secret J. King, Bonar Law, spokesman of treaty in response to the demands of the British Government said that if M. Renaud, leader of a majority of the Germany wanted peace she first of that Briand in the course of an exall must declare herself willing to evacuate all occupied territories. We that revolutionary Russia was obligpossess clear proofs that the enemy ed to carry out what Imperial Russia had promised, and that it did not matthat German aviators had bombarded Kristianiafjord, which went on the Sir Edward Carson. You all know on the previous night Paris stations rocks six miles west of Cape Race on that detailed information regarding and military establishments, some July 15th. Heavy seas on Thursday French plans of conquest approved by acteristic that Deputy Moutet, oc-

projectiles reaching their objects, and Friday rendered useless the great Britain and Russia has been circula- cording to his own statement, replied ambitions on the left bank of the endeavors to force upon my inaug The attempt of the German aviators work done by the wrecking tugs to- ted for weeks past in the neutral in Russia to a question whether Al. Rhine of a character of greed and ural speech an interpretation that I Paris caused no loss of human life wards floating the 10,665 ton liner, press and that it has not been denied sace-Larraine was the only obstacle conquest, he resorted to lawyers only consented to a majority resoluup to the present. It would be of the to peace, by saying he could not and tricks by declaring the necessity of tion with an ill-concealed reservation greatest importance for the enlight- swer the question in that form and creating a buffer state, but opposition of Germany's desires for conquest. enment of the whole world regarding that Russia ought to take into consider speakers cried out in a din of contra- I am obliged to deny this imputation LONDON, July 29. the true reasons for this continuation eration that the revolution had been dictions, it is disgraceful. I would as to an object of which there can be The destruction of German military of sanguinary massacre of nations, purchased by French blood. Admis- like also to mention that Premier Ri- no doubt besides the resolution, impower is progressing more since last for it to be known that written proofs sion of deputies Cochin and Moutet bot after the pacifist speech by deputy plies which is quite clear that the an alarm on bugles, indicating an- spring than people imagine, and the of our enemy's greed of conquest have that the Russian representatives had Augneur replied that the Russian genother air raid. French airplanes had morale of the German army assured- since fallen into our hands. I refer declared in the course of negotiations erals had declared that the Russian of conquest. Michaelis added that it been humming in the air since sun- ly is going fast, said Sir Eric Geddes, to the reports of the recent debate of that they attached importance to Con-ROUMANIAN OFFICIAL RECEIVED. down, but many more quickly appear- in his first public speech as First Lord June 2 in the French Chamber of De- stantinople throws a clear light onto or better equipped than then. Here LONDON, July 29. ed flashing lighting signals to one of the Admiralty at Guildhall, Camanother. As this warning was sound- bridge, to-night. As to his own atti- ment this question: Does it deny that Russian armies are in an agreement Russians go on shedding blood in beed hours later than on the previous tude, he said he would not interfere ex-Premier Briand and Premier Ribot with this regardless of this manifest half of unjust ambitions of France. proof that their enemies were responnight, there were only a few people with the needs of the fleet at sea. in the course of that secret sitting at proof of revolution of the Russian This desire has been fulfilled not as sible for a prolongation of the war on the streets. No details of the raid Speaking of German inhumanity at which were present Deputies Moutet people against the policy of aggranwere obtainable. At one o'clock the sea, the new First Lord urged that and Cochin who have just returned disement. Premier Ribot refused in can hardly presume he had such ab- quest. The conspicuousness of the bugles sounded, at 1.15 o'clock it was detailed information concerning the from Petrograd, were forced to admit the secret session of the French cham- solute lack of humanity as that, justness of our defensive war, the announced the air raid was over. One heroism of the officers and men be that France shortly before the Rus- ber to undertake any revision of the though foreseeing the failure of the Chancellor concluded, will steel our German aviator passed over a hos- sought. He was sure the public plac- sian revolution had come to an agree- French war aims and announced that Russian offensive he yet insisted upon strength and determination in future pital, near the front, descending very ed confidence in the navy and army. ment and had in view plans of con- in fact that Italy also had received it, thinking it would give another

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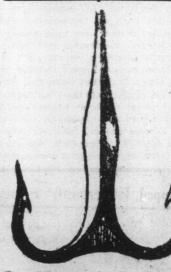
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