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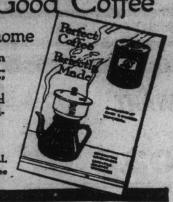
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orate the whole human body. Mrs. Geo. S. Ellse, 46 Davidson street, St. Catherines, Ont., writes: "My husband had an attack of nerwous prostration, and, although he doctored for some time and tried different other medicines, he could not comport him.

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"It will be all right, squire, now Master Morgan has come home."

"I doubt it, Griley," sighed his master. "See what he looks like, with his drinking and fast ways. How can I expect any girl to keep her word?"

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luckley. John Butler, Harold, Cornwall Avenue. Butler, Joseph, Spruce St. Butler, Edward, East End Bursey, Miss G. Bragg, Edward, James' St. Bolen, Sandy, Springdale St.

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Fennessey, Mrs., Pine Street
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Gale, Miss Florrie, Duckworth St.
Green, Mrs. Jane, Fleming St.
Billett, Miss Mary Ann, George St.
Friffen, Miss M., King's Bridge Road
Hibbons, Michael, McFarlane St.
OSE, Misr Lizzie, Queen's Road
Ough, Mrs. John, Hamilton St.

Gosling, Mrs. Violet (Card R.), Good, Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, Mrs. Allen, Casey Street

Harris, Miss E. M., card, co G.P.O. Harris, Miss E. M., card, clo G.P.O.
Hallerin, Miss M., Newtown Road
Harnum, Jonas, Queen's Road
Hart, William
Halliday, Wm., Mount Scio
Hewitt, Mrs. Stephen, Allandale Rd.
Hiscock, Miss Ethel, Hamilton St.
Hiscock, Miss Francis, Cochrane St.
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Kane, Alfred, care Gen. Delivery
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a vote of thanks was proposed by the calmly and quietly, and the departed same gentleman and carried by ac- one simply fell asleep.

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hers during her residence there. Hon, give the child easy objects to copy rtunate as on examination it was Mr. Crosbie had hoped to visit his until he gains confidence and becomes ound that the left hind leg was daughter during next month but a proficient. Occasionally let him make yesterday he received the sad intelligence of her passing away. To the bereaved parents and family we ex-

tend our sincere sympathy.

MRS. PITTMAN. We regret to record that Ethel, the cargo of freight to the R. N. Co. L.O.A. at Englee. We are somewhat wife of Constable R. G. Pitman, of isolated from the rush of the busy King's Cove, passed peacefully away world, but we are doing our little on the 22nd inst., at the age of 40 "bit" in trying to lay low the cruel years. She had only been ill for five Hun. Jan. 4th we held our parade, days when she succumbed to a severe fatigable ladies who always Cunningham, of Burgeo, Sub-collector by the express. play a noble part in our social gath- H. M. Customs; she leaves a huserings. The night was spent in band and six children to mourn her speeches and singing after which a loss, of whom Miss Gwendolen is now collection was taken, when men and training as nurse in Massachusetts help sustain the noble heroes who so Nellie, school teaching at Humberwillingly are laying down their lives mouth. Great sympathy and sorrow cause of righteousness and is felt by the community as Mrs. Pitliberty. The sum of \$274.77 was man was universally liked and was realized. The meeting closed with energetic in every good work, and a Llewellyn Mysteries had a practice at tears and cheers while all present member of the C.E.W.A. To the be- Canon Wood Hall last night and much Yours in defence of the glorious old tend our deepest sympathy.—New reaved family and relatives we ex-York, Boston and Halifax papers please copy.

MR. NOAH WAY.

Early in the afternoon of the 18th and in a few hours he passed peace-The learned Lecturer was intro-fully away. His end was not marked duced by the Hon. J. M. Kent and by intense suffering or agony, it came

Included in the audience was His Sunday, 20th, was attended by a large the Archbishop, Mgr. McDer-concourse of friends. The L.O.A. of Grace the Archbishop, Mgr. McDer- concourse of friends. The L.O.A., of the address will prove instructive as mott, Mgr. St. John (Torbay), Rev. A. which the deceased was a member Maher (St. Lawrence), Rev. Frs. paraded in front of the corpse from Sheehan and Pippy (St. Patrick's), the home to the church, and from the Christian Brothers (Mt. St. Francis), church to the cemetery, and at the (St. Bonaventure's), (Mt. Cashel), graveside paid their last respects to

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of poor health, yet he was generally he was devoted. His suffering has now come to an end, and he has gone

years at St. John's, filling important sitions there, and has formed a of sympathy and encouragement. A

brother, Louis, is living at North Sydney, Cape Breton, and is a respected esident of that place. To all mourn ing relatives we extend heartfelt sympathy in the loss of one who was a kind father, a good citizen, and Newtown, B.B., Jan. 21, 1918.

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mada, which was held up recently on the other side with a cargo of codfish has now entered port.

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INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. takes place next Thursday night.

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WILL ADDRESS N. I. W. A. - Dr J. S. Tait will lecture to the me

MENT.-A very enjoyable card tournment in aid of the C. C. C. Band was held at the Mechanic's Hall, last night. The games which were closely contested terminated in Mr. R. Meane tournament will be run off next Thursday night, the prize being a

Household Notes.

of red pepper; pour over half a pin of boiling milk, turn into a greased pie-dish and bake a quarter of an MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DI

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And left his task, his gains, his all, And fired his hope and nerved his will, He rose responsive to the call.

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A few short years of evil past, Then we shall meet you there, And we shall smile at last When God is ever near.

and, oh, when in the hour of death, I bow to Thy decree, Jesu receive my parting breath, Good Lord remember me DAISY J. TURNER.

At Heart's Delight, on January 23rd, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hod-

At Chicago, January 14th, after a very brief illness, Ella Smith, beloved sister of Mrs. Josejh Peters.

Suddenly, of paralysis, at one o'clock this morning, George Duffett, aged 69 years, leaving a wife, two sons and six daughters to mourn their sad loss; funeral on Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, 41 Spencer Street; friends and acquaintances please accept this, the only intimation. Boston papers please copy

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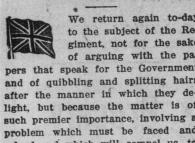
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Evening Telegram

FRIDAY, Jan. 25, 1918.

Th National Government and



such premier importance, involving a of recruiting. We can understand the Now to the proof. In the month of regulate the duties of the appointee. problem which must be faced and Herald's anxiety. solved and which will compel us to As a plain matter of fact the ex- for members to serve in the House of mitting his annual report drew atkeep the subject to the fore until the cuse is too thin and trivial to deceive Assembly, was held, and, before the tention to the bad condition of the proper solution is found. The sole anyone. The questions which have end of that month the excitement, and sanitary stables which he described as excuse which the Government now been so hotly discussed and called high tension of party feeling, incident being neither wind nor water tight appears to find for not propounding forth the attacks that are so strongly to Parliamentary Elections the world and were not fit to stall the city one immediately is set forth by the deprecated have not the remotest over, had subsided with the close of horses. The Council recognizes fully Herald, which finds it in the antago- connection with this all-important the polls. Later, with the "braying the conditions complained of but nism of ourselves and the other pa- matter. The Herald knows, the Ad- folly, the stupidity, and baseness" of owing to the lack of funds are unable pers to the Government. The news- vocate knows, everyone knows, that the Anarchist Mr. Coaker, through the to do anything in the matter. The papers have suddenly acquired a new all parties are ready at once to drop medium of his "official organ," set report also dealt with the fish markimportance not ascribed to them as their quarrels when it once comes systematically to work to destroy the ets and public lavatories. The Sua rule before. And it is certainly a under discussion and as long as it is Savings Bank of this Colony by in- pervisor suggests the removal of the new and strange doctrine that a Gov-there. It matters not a jot whether citing a run upon the deposits in that fish market in Steer's Cove to near ernment should not do its oblious we or anyone else approve or disappublic institution. The Newfoundland the Reid premises. The catch basins duty in one respect because it is criti- prove of the Ministry of Shipping if Savings Bank is peculiarly the poor or hoppers were giving every satisfaccised and attacked in others. Which the question concerns the Regiment. man's Bank. In it people of slender tion and that the people were beginrespect, moreover, is the very and The plain truth of the matter, the un- means deposit their small savings for ning to realize their usefulness. The only one as to which the Government pleasant truth, is that the Govern-safe keeping, or, to meet the demands sanitary tank used for night soil had knows it will meet with no opposi- ment hesitate to touch the subject that bad times or other misfortune may given satisfaction during the year. tion, except such as consists in help- from a craven and disgraceful fear occasion, or perhaps to accumulate a There was also a pressing need of ful suggestion, and as to which the that any action in it may prove un- little store in loving trust for a dear more storm sewers to carry off the papers have expressly stated that they popular. If they really wished to old mother or father. It was this in-water after rain storms and thus will offer none. The only qualifica- tackle it, they would not regard their stitution then that Mr. Coaker, the save much labour in repairing road tion of that statement is to be found critics, journalistic or otherwise, for self acclaimed friend and champion of beds damaged thereby. in our own announcement a few days a moment. They do not wish it; it the poor fishermen, "the toilers and To this matter Council have given ago that we would not actively sup- is the last thing they wish. And yet underdogs," sought to destroy confi- much consideration and an effort will port, though we would not oppose, they have the effrontery to call them- dence in, and very nearly succeeded. be made to this end the current year. any scheme in which Mr. Coaker had selves a National Government! Here He so played upon the fears, credulity, The dog nuisance was complained a part. Though we have not thereby is the one truly national duty that and suspicion of these depositors that of and the Council agreed that somesuffered in the esteem of the public, confronts them, the one that tran- a large number of them made a run on thing must be done at once. who know Mr. Coaker's true senti- scends all others, the one that con- the Bank and drew out, I learn, more The last paragraph covered the ments in the matter, the Government cerns not merely the nation's welfare than one third of its deposits. The work of the sweepers. For the year have seized upon our statement with but something more important still, run was only stopped by the prompt, 1917 some 30,000 loads of garbage great alacrity and eagerness. We are the nation's honour. That honour patriotic conduct of Sir Robert Bond were removed. glad to be of such importance, but in has been increased and enriched in who, as the Daily News at the time anorder that even this flimsy excuse the eyes of the world by this very nounced, on information received from the Supervisor on his report, a vote may not be left them, we withdraw Regiment. We say with all deliber- the Cashier, went down to the Bank of appreciation of his work was movour words unreservedly. We shall ation, and weighing the full meaning and spoke words of assurance to those ed by Councillors Morris and Brownexamine, not impartially, but sympa- of our words, that the Government we who stood within its portals demand- rigg and passed unanimously. thetically any plan that is proposed without inquiring into its authorship, without inquiring obstacles in left to fare as best it may than risk of thanks to Sir Robert Bond for his ing plant for \$2.50 per day will be and so far from putting obstacles in left to fare as best it may than risk of thanks to Sir Robert Bond for his ing plant for \$2.50 per day will be the way of its execution will be pre- the loss of a few contemptible votes, patriotic service in averting a public considered. pared to further it in the same way though they were the votes of the very calamity. Mr. Coaker, through the The Engineer as we did the autumn recruiting cam- men whom it is their duty to ap- medium of his "official organ" gross- rangements have been made for the

prospect of adverse criticism (which, words and offer our apologies. we repeat, will not be forthcoming) from carrying out any design it has formed. When it has been a matter of appointing ministers, creating com- received a message this morning from legations that we "are at the mercy of mittees or departments, or doing anyto excite a regular storm of opposi- crossing to France for active service tion and objections, we have not no- with his squadron. ticed that the foreknowledge of such consequences has moved the Governsome strange way, only the envious logna Sausage.

of reinforcing it, an atmosphere of Editor Evening Telegram. thing until they are. The great Na- selves to-day at the mercy of men

and unconstitutional practices in mat- ple have said to me that they supposed the National Duty. and unconstitutional practices in matter my allegation to be a mere figure of my allegation to be a mere figure of to the subject of the Re- ment. This is literally what the Her- prove by the relation of incidents that trolling the medical Healith Officer. giment, not for the sake ald keeps on saying. We are forced cannot be disputed. Let me first de- A further communication from the of arguing with the pa- to the conclusion that our esteemed fine what I mean by Anarchy. Car- Colonial Secretary in reference to the pers that speak for the Government contemporary is a great deal more lyle's definition supplies my meaning, appoints after the manner in which they de- litical differences and the silencing light, but because the matter is of of the critics than over the matter and baseness in the affairs of men."

CROSSING TO FRANCE.—The Minister of Militia, J. R. Bennett, Esq., at present; I set out to prove my alat present; I set out to prove my alhis son, Lieut. V. S. Bennett, Royal men who are Anarchists in methods thing else which has been certain Flying Corps, stating that he was and principles."

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vapourings of a disappointed few against the growing power of the The Menace to

peace and quiet, extending to matters Sir,-In my letter of the 10th in- either dignified or efficient." in no way related to it, is absolutely stant I said, that "under the Coalition essential. Its critics will not be still, agreement made by Sir Edward Morso the Government refuses to do any- ris with the Coakerites, we find our- January 24th, 1918. tional Government in a fit of sulks! who are Anarchists in methods and We are to cease objecting to illegal principles." Is that true? Some peo-November 1913 the General Election,

being in the least deterred by the this regard, we shall retract our attributed to a mere thoughtless poli- With passing of requirements, etc., tical dodge, for, as I have said, the meeting adjourned. General Election was over. However,

> necessary? Then it shall be forthcoming later. I have often wondered what has become of the savings that were withdrawn from the Bank at that time. Some of it I know has since been lost through fires destroying the homes to which the deposits were brought back. Some has doubtless been recklessly squandered. Some of it probably hidden away at a loss of interest, and at the risk of total you will publish it. loss. But what has become of the bulk of the money that Mr. Coaker scared out of the Savings Bank in 1913 I do not know. I can only suppose, as Mr. Coaker's "official organ" has announced that four thousand fishermen have "their savings to the amount of Four Hundred Thousand tingent Association send us soap, and different forms of taxation. That the Dollars" invested in the Union Trad- I can assure you it's mightly little ing Company, that some of the amount withdrawn from the Savings Bank, as a result of the scare, found its way into that Company. If that is so, then

in that Bank, Knowing how

easily our Outport people are alarm-

ed in respect to their Bank deposits;

knowing from the many letters that I

have received within the past few

weeks from anxious depositors what a

feeling or panic has been created by

those newspaper articles, I cannot but

regard with feelings of indignation and

ontempt those responsible for bring-

ing anxiety and distress into the lives

of hundreds of our people. You have

only to turn to the last issue of the

Fishermen's Advocate, December 27th,

to see how flippantly and insolently my

effort to allay anxiety and to prevent

Mr. Coaker owes a double responsibility to the shareholders in the Union Trading Company, and, if his first consideration is the welfare of the fishthat formed one of "the other reasons" utterances are directed by the President of the F. P. U. has since the enlisted, so you can tell there isn't cess Profits Act which he thought was Election persistently encouraged a much amiss. feeling of distrust among depositors

Your affectionate son,

Everyday Etiquette.

"I wonder if I should buy Maud a box of chocolates to eat at the theatre?" bashfully pondered Robert. "The custom of eating candy at the some flowers."

possible loss to depositors, by the withdrawal of their deposits, has been

the Country. dent of the F. P. C. walls leader of that party. In consequence then of what has taken place I lay aside a position which has ceased to be

VIGILANCE.

City Council.

not till then, the Government will speech. Oh, no! it was more than knowledging receipt of communica-We return again to-day condescend to attend to the Regi- that, it was the truth, as I shall now tion in relation to the Council conand of quibbling and splitting hairs concerned over the composing of po- -"it is consecration of cupidity and The acting Public Health Officer will braying of folly, and dim stupidity be consulted and the Government in

proach and, if need be, to compel. ly insulted him for interfering. What installation of lights in the public la-But what does the absurd excuse Time flies and every day lost is seri- was Mr. Coaker's object in frightening vatories, and also that something amount to? It is about the first instance on record of the Government takes any effective steps in savings out of the Bank? It cannot be

**actives, and also that something would have to be done to Job's Bridge to protect it against floating ice.

Pte. Harry Wills.

8 Exploits Lane, Grand Falls, 21st January, 1918. Editor Evening Telegram.

a prisoner of war at Munster, Westdiscomforts the poor lads have to put were Messrs. C. C. Pratt and E. Burup with. I shall be obliged to you if Yours, etc.,

F. W. WILLS.

Munster, 21 11 17. Dear Father and Mother,-Your letter of 31st of August to hand. You Canadian Income Tax and the Canadian Income Tax and they do send us. I've had about a ourselves with that. You ask about aried man. parcels. They are not so had now.

ermen it would be well for him to I wrote a complaint and they are not remember, as I said before, that re- at all bad now. We are getting Nfld. H. Young, S. Woods, G. Peters, G. a suit of cream voil and hat to match. sponsibility goes hand in hand with though I don't smoke a pipe and very capacity and power. It was the dis-graceful conduct of Mr. Coaker in re-lation to the run on the Savings Bank

though I don't smoke a pipe and very combe, A. Moores, H. Wyatt, J. Baggs as bridesmaid. After the cere-and W. Mews. On the vote being tak-lation to the run on the Savings Bank

The distribution of the bride, and we was sustained by a late of the bride, was sustained by a late of the bride, and we was sustaine Xmas and Happy New Year, but bet- en the negative was sustained by a Gear Street, the home of the bride, todian of the net for the Victoria that Sir Robert Bond set forth in his ter late than never. You must make letter of resignation for retiring from the best of a bad job and don't worry The Hon. John Anderson addressed public life. Here, in part, is what he about me. I'm as well as I can be wrote,—"I cannot be blind to the fact as long as I am in Germany. I weigh both the forms debated by the Instiabout ten stone six now, and was only tute were unsuitable for this coun-

HARRY.

is a well known fact that the boy's the supreme sacrifice. parcels are robbed en route after entering Germany.-F.W.W.

resented by the Editor of the Fisher-men's Advocate." As the Opposition party is at present constituted it would be stafford's Phoratone for all building, which is centrally and conveniently located in the heart of the city. During his tenure of office the carry, Gastritis and Nervous edingly difficult for me to com- Troubles .- nov6.tf

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M. C. L. I.

The subject for debate last night by the Institute was: "Is an Income stock of papers and magazines, in-Tax along Canadian lines preferred cluding, of course, those most read in Sir,—Perhaps the following letter to the War Profits Bill passed by the the homeland. The Club now offers from my son, Pte. Harry Wills, who is Legislature during the coming sea- all the necessary facilities to the sons son." The affirmative was led by of St. Andrew to foregather after their Thursday, 31st inst., at 8.30 pt phalia, Germany, may be of interest Messrs. Wm. White and Thos. Soper, day's work is done and discuss mat- An unusually interesting to some, and it certainly shows what while the leaders for the negative ters of mutual interest. The mematractive programme has be

and incomes. In Canada all monies deep sense of gratitude and recogni- only a limited number have be under \$1,500.00 for single persons tion of same. Ad multos Annos, Presiand \$3,000.00 for married persons dent Browning.—Com. were exempt from the Income Tax. The negative side contended that the say in your letter that the War Con-dian Excess Profit Tax were entirely income tax would not bring us 50 per A very interesting event took place

small majority. a better form for Newfoundland.

He congratulated the Institute on

The debate for next week is "Resolved that the wastage of life due to

St. Andrew's Society

place. During the term the Society -Com. acquired the extensive and commoflous suite of rooms in the Smallwood

"a hundred fold." It's reading room is equipped with a good reference library, the favorite classics, popula works of fiction and a well selected will be held in the Masonic To bers, not unmindful of their retiring President's good offices and services. The affirmative defined both taxes would wish to place on record their

Wedding Bells.

DRODGE-HUSSEY.

cent. of our present measure. The in- at Hamilton Street Parsonage, Jan. quarter pound in two months, and we troduction of an Income Tax would 23rd, when George Hussey, of Port de have to wash our clothes as well as be throwing the burden on the sal- Grave, was united in holy wedlock to decided on their line up for this Miss Mary J. Drodge, of Gear Street, son and in addition to a few of Besides the set speakers the fol- St. John's, daughter of the late Elea- old reliables will hvae McGett away until the contents wouldn't feed lowing took part in the debate—zer and Cassandra Drodge, of Long and Kelly who worked hard for anyone for a day, let alone a week. Messrs. S. R. Penney, A. E. Parkins, Beach, Random, T.B., by the Rev. H. Bon's last season. Geo. F. Grimes, M.H.A., Jos. Moore, Royle. The bride looked charming in Hearder, S. P. Whiteway, A. H. Edge- ill, while Mrs. Victor Churchill acted this season. and W. Mews. On the vote being tak- mony the bride and groom drove to er for the St. Bon's, will be the The bride was the recipient of some the gathering and pointed out that nice gifts. Their many friends wish

NORMORE-BADCOCK. A very pleasing event took place at

the Methodist Church, Bell Island, numbers present and referred to the Wednesday, Jan. 23rd, when Miss How the above letter passed the Roll of Honour which now has some Mildred Badcock, of Upper Gullies, German censor I can't imagine, as it forty names, ten of which have made was united in matrimony to Mr. Geo. Normore, foreman of No. 1 slope, Bell Island, by the Rev. W. Eddy. The bride was handsomely attired in a economic injustice is greater than that dress of saxe blue silk with hat to Phoebe A. Dawe and Miss Maud Normore, sister of the groom. The groom was ably supported by his brother Mr. Charles Normore and Mr. Edgar Badcock, brother of the bride. The theatre is not just the thing," said his St. Andrew's Society, has retired and The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. mother. "It would be better to get her a new officer will shortly take his Normore wish them many happy years

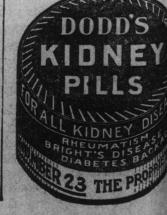
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Big Reduction Curtains. 30

The Curtain Department is replete with an up-to-date stock of beautiful Nottingham Lace Curtains; numerous new floral and other designs in white and designs in white and cream. The Curtains are real good values at the regular prices. At the Sale Prices we expect to clear them out very quickly.

WHITE CURTAINS

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This season's prettiest models, becomingly trim-med with embroideries, lace, tucks, etc. All in keeping with the newes



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WHITE CURTAINS

21/2 yards long.

Regular \$4.25 each. Sale Price

White Wear Sale.

Quality, Style, Beauty and Low Prices are equally strong features of our Whitewear Sale.

The assembling of Whitewear for our 1918 Sale has not included the purchase of large quantities to sell at a special price. It has been more our endeavour to select numerous serviceable lines, distinguishable by their excellence and these make possiblethe attractive displays now prominently featured. Those visiting this section will find the strongest inducements to purchase-indicated in the quality of our Whitewear—the newest designs and the most desirable styles being worthily represented.

Srviceable garments in open and closed styles, neatly med with embroidered and fancy edging. Regular 60c. pair. Sale Price Regular 95c. pair. Sale Price Regular \$1.00 pair. Sale Price WOMEN'S CAMBRIC KNICKERS

newest styles from good quality materials.

Regular 45c. pair. Sale Price 36c.

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here during the Sale are a

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your idea of what is right.

This variety is large, and the

neatness and daintiness of the

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Regular \$1.80 for \$1.65

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Regular 50c. pair. Sale Price
Regular 55c. pair. Sale Price
Regular 65c. pair. Sale Price
Regular 70c. pair. Sale Price
Regular 80c. pair. Sale Price

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For daintiness, quality and well made garments inspect these lines of Princess Underskirts. They are perfect in every way and equal to garments sold else-where at a much higher price.

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Neatly made, and trimmed with clusters of pin tucks, Embroidery, lace and ribbon Regular \$1.30 each. Sale Price \$1.04
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Comprising the newest v_shaped, square and close-fitting neck styles; with and

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WOMEN'S CREAM FLANNELETTE NIGHTDRESSES

Undoubtedly a magnificent variety of pretty styles. Some are made with stylish semi-sailor fronts. You might think some of them are too cheap to be good,

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They won't linger long at these prices. When the good housewife sees the qualities here, she will certainly attend to the replenishment of her towel supply.

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	LINEN GUEST TOWELS	
	Regular 50c. each. Sale Price	44c
	Regular 70c. ecah. Sale Price	
	HUCKABASH TOWELS	
	Regular 14c. each. Sale Price	120
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	Regular 25c. each. Sale Price	21.
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Curtain Material

When you can get the choicest of Curtain Materials, Scrims and Muslins at 20 to 30 per cent. lower than regular prices, don't you think it will pay you to buy Curtains now while this opportunity is before



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5 cases Lemons.
10 sacks Parsnips.
10 sacks Carrots.
10 kegs Spanish Grapes



I spent these women responded splendidly to part of my sum- the heavy calls made on them. From mer, the R e d the rest you could scarcely get casual Cross holds its help. weekly meetings Look about your own town. What to sew and knit percentage of its population is really

for the soldiers. active in the public business of the On Thursday the the Church work, the Red Cross, the Library Sewing work for the Old Folks Home, the Circle holds a Womans Club and all the rest. Promeeting for the bably one small and overworked tenth. Some of the rest I know are truly too I was talking to busy. Some are too lazy, some to

one of the village self centered. about the work one day and asked her which organization had

laughed, "There isn't much difference," she said, "for the good the effort to get them started but they reason that almost the same women don't have the self starters. come to both. There's about twenty women who show up at every meeting of both."

"Surely there are more than twenty women in the village who could do ed. But in the long run she does that sort of work."

Isn't It So In Your Town?

"There certainly are," she affirmed "and some of them come once in a while, but lots of them never can manage to find the time, somehow, We have a Ladies' Aid in both churches besides the Library Club and the Red Cross and its just about the same twenty women that are the backbone of all of them. Queer, isn't it. I often wonder if its the same everywhere

Naturally I couldn't speak for every-

where else. But I could speak for half a dozen places and I could tell her that it was Dartmouth. emphatically the same there. I once worked in a Woman Suf

frage organization. I was asked to apportion out some work among the members and was given the membership roll as a basis. I was delighted to find it so large. "This ought to be very easy," I thought.

Plenty of Names But Not So Many

But the secretary, who helped me, was a wiser and less optimistic wo- are delicious. A little mayonnaise is man. As I suggested name after mixed in with the cheese, which is name, she would say "Oh that woman finely grated, the celery being put doesn't ever work." Eventually it through the mincing machine.

Small Rib Pork

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Corned Pigs' Tongues.

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THE BULLETIN BOARDER.

Pauncefoote Swatts dearly loved to collect a crowd about him in front of LINIMENT for the past 25 years and a bulletin board and discourse learnwhilst I have occasionally used other edly, dogmatically and passionately on vital questions of the day.

By a strange coincidence, that is precisely what he is doing as our If rubbed between the hands and inhaled frequently, it will never fail story opens. to cure cold in the head in 24 hours

"I tell you, men," he is crying with It is also the Best for bruises. clenched eyes and sparkling fists, "if I had the running of this world things would be different. Things are in a muddle, men, a mizzerandrious. measely muddle! And why, men, why? I'll tell you why. Because the chuckle headed, chibbenary fools who have things in charge don't know enough to come in out of the rain, that's

bright if it is wiped off each morning "Men. listen. If, when the first war with a cloth moistened with kero-Stuffed figs are made by soaking the figs in grape juice, then split them and insert a marchmallow or some nuts. The celery and cheese sandwiches Splurks, the Choovies and the Gravic peoples-if the Strait of Gratin had been given to Greece, and the Pholick Mountains to Germany and the Stidgie

> And, amidst the hearty applause of are." the intelligent crowd, he stalked off to the next bulletin board.

"Pauncefoote," said his wife when ie came home that evening, "I declare I don't know what to do with the children. Their Uncle Wimby gave them a dollar to divide among them, and Harold says he ought to get most because he's the oldest, and Edgar

"I will not," snipped Pauncefoote symptoms.

Swatts. "Do you think I'm a public Prescription "A" is prepared only ountant? Why is everything always shoved off on me?"

ottom of any vessel in which you are

Infantile Paralysis in Cold Weather.

occurred in West Virginia in the win- selling at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50. ter of 1916-17 served to correct the impression which has prevailed that "Humpkrey" Gas Iron, in nickel finthis dread disease is confined to the warm season. According to Dr. J. P. nection. We are selling this Iron at Leake, of the U. S. Public Health Ser- \$5.00, and recommend it as a useful vice, other winter outbreaks have oc- Xmas Gift. curred in the United States, though the recent one was the first to assume anything like epidemic proportions. Winter outbreaks have also occurred in Sweden, Norway, Germany and Austria. Dr. Leake has examined the statistics of the weather prevailing at the time and place of each winter outbreak on record. Some of these occurred far north of the Arctic Circle. In some the thermometer remained below freezing during practi- Paris Matin quotes an eye-witness for cally the entire time of the outbreak. the following account of the murder of and in 15 outbreaks the temperature General Dukhonin, the late Russian fell below zero Fahrenheit. In one Commander-in-Chief at Mohileff:

A WINTER DAY.



the hill; the skies are of a leaden cried. "Let them kill me."

and there are symptoms now of snow; the carriage, They seized Dukhonin my cordwood pile is getting low; by the shoulders and pushed him to such weather is a rank disgrace. It's the end of the coach and then on to sad to see the furnace eat the costly the platform. Krylenko ran after coal, and call for more, then shed them. around some sickly heat, not strong The general's appearance caused a enough to melt the sleet that's drift- great uproar. "Kill him right out!" ed underneath the door. It's sad to they screamed. "Kerensky and Korshovel in the coal, and know that each niloff got off. Men like him must be expensive lump, diminishes your killed at once!" hard-earned roll, and puts you deep- As the mob pushed closer and closer er in the hole, and brings your nearer upon the general, Krylenko stormed to the dump. My scanty wages I have and shouted, but no one took any noearned by labors fierce, that made me tice. With a single blow the general clouds began to stoomer, Russia had yell; it's hard to see such money was struck down by a tall sailor from been partitioned off according to races burned, to see one's savings hourly the rebel cruiser Aurora. Dukhonin among Snojacks, the Slovwoolies and turned to ashes, which one cannot sell. got on his feet again at once, his face the Flingoes, and Austria-Hungary An ashpile's all I have to show for streaming with blood. He tried to had been divided justly among the long weeks in the clanging mart; for speak, but a dozen bayonets were run endless journeys to and fro, for weary through him. trips in rain and snow, and things that rend the human heart. The day wears lowed. on to evening, each minute brings an The corpse, stripped bare, was a Islands to England, there wouldn't 'a' added jar; I sit as gloomy as a king, up against a railway carriage and the. been no war, men, there wouldn't 'a' the while the girls walts round and mob, laughing like madmen, started a sing, "Brighten the corner where you gruesome game. Sailors, Red Guards,

Langour and Depression of Spirits.

Uncomfortable feeling about the Stomach and Bowels after eating, Headache, Nausea, Acid, and Bitter Eructations, Irritability of Temper, Tenderness and even Pain over Pit come to the same end." because he's the oldest, and Edgar of Stomach, Chilly Sensation, Slight for Stomach, Chilly Sensation, Slight Feverishness, Bad Taste, Loss of Appetite, Constipation, etc., are she ought to get most because she's a girl. Won't you arbitrate the thing for them, Pauncefoote?"

"It will be a superior of them of the them of the

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Murdered General.

Dukhonin's Terrible Death at Mob's

The Stockholm correspondent of the

instance, at Misvar, Norway, it fell to The general appeared at the window of his railway carriage. "Throw us your epaulettes!" shrieked the soldiers, "or we'll kill you,' and they

It is a bitter, shouldered their rifles. roaring day, the Krylenko (Lenin's Commander-inwind comes Chief) begged the general to give way whooping down to them, but Dukhonin refused. "They can go to the deuce." he

gray, and I would A bullet whistled by, breaking the give ten cents for window, then a second. General Odin-May, with azure tzeff went up to Dukhonin and gently sky and babbling took off his epaulettes. They were rill. The winds thrown to the mob and were quickly e a c h moment torn to pieces and trampled undercolder grow, that foot. His two orders followed, and through my whis- for a moment we thought he was safe. kers blow apace; Then a handful of sailors jumped into

and soldiers made snow and mud balls and flung them at the general's head. I could no longer look on and dashed back into the carriage, where I found Krylenko sitting in a corner, his face in his hands. When he lifted his head I saw he was as pale as

Household Notes.

Nothing so good for a sprain as bathing with very hot water, to which

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To-Day's Gables.

HALIFAX DISASTER ENQUIRY. service. HALIFAX, To-day. Sensational revelations marked the evidences given yesterday to the commission of enquiry into the Halifax disaster. The evidence showed important instructions given to Pilot opened to-day with every evidence of were left to a 15 year old boy to car-great interest of all sides in its delibry out, a fact upon which Judge Drys-erations and especially in the speeches dall commented severely and stated of Count Terauch and Premier Forethat a royal commission will be apign Minister Metono. The galleries pointed to investigate the pilotage were well filled, including diplomati ditions at Halifax, St. John and personages. After Count Metono Sydney. The chief naval officers de- spoke there were a number of intercontradictory and the movement chi Ministry upheld militarists in chendaele. of ships on the pilots who hadn't been China. reporting for months. He admitted that he was advised by telegram, three days before the accident, all about the Mont Blanc coming and the particulars of her cargo.

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AMSTERDAM, To-day.

Stone's attack on him in the Senate LABOR CONFERENCE. NOTTINGHAM, To-day. Arthur Henderson announced at the Labor Conference to-day that he had and as a first injection of partizanreceived a letter from Premier Lloyd, ship in the discussion of the Govern-George, saying the views of the labor ment's conduct in the war. Next to asailing an efficient public servant, executive had been carefully consid-Roosevelt said, a worst offence is to ered, but that in consequence of the defend an inefficient servant, and for urgency of the problem and on advice of military experts it was impossible to comply with the executive tor Chamberlain and his associates on request that the Government would the military committee who were innot proceed with the man power act. vestigating the maladministration of The request of the Labor Executive the war administration. This is the was that the Government suspend consideration of the man power bill before the House until after the Labor year, who engaged in filibustering Conference here, so that members of operations against our taking action the Labor Party in the Commons to defend ourselves—operations of a migh be able to participate in the discussion of the measure. While con- those engaged in them from the Predemning the votes cast in the Com- sident of the United States. mons on some occasions by George WILL SAIL FOR AMERICA. Barnes and other members of the Labor Party, the Labor Conference today by a large majority shelved the resolution demanding the withdrawal

AMSTERDAM, To-day. The Holland-American s.s. Nieuw Amsterdam, has obtained permission of the Labor members from the Cab- to sail for the United States.

WORKING CLASSES WILL RULE.

inet. Arthur Henderson, former member of the Cabinet, appealed to the Convention not to pass the resolution, NEW YORK, To-day. Chas. M. Schwab, President of the as he said it would break up the Government and would delay peace. Per- Bethlehem Steel Corporation, in a de- General Sir William Robertson, Chief sonally he would never again belong claration in an address at a dinner to the Government, he asserted, unless here last night, said: "The time is near at hand when men of the working class, men without property, will The Bolsheviki sentiment must be tak-The Cologne Gazette shakes the en into consideration, and in the very mailed fist over what it calls Hol- near future we must look to the workland's breach of neutrality in consent- ing men for the solution of the great economic questions now being consid-Marine, declares the paper, ships in come to the belief that the worker the service of an enemy country be- will rule, and the sooner we realize come enemy ships, even though they this the better it will be for our counfly neutral flags, and owners are neu-

WAR REVIEW.

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German atrocity. The Dusseldorff have been delivering for several weeks try may successfully settle its difficul- ence of representatives of all disservice of the United States, arguing my now has given up, for the time betather chartered ships, even if they don't touch European waters, set free American ships for war transport the Venetian Plain. On other fronts are that the energy time and establish a stable government meets the Society in conment. Japan joined, unreservedly, with the Allies in the determination any action on the part of the Government of the Government meets the Society in conment to take skilled men for the arthe belligerents are keeping up inten- orable peace is secured. JAPANESE DIET OPENS. out bands of infantry on raiding and TOKIO, To-day. The regular session of the Diet was Tasker H. Bliss, Chief of the American Army, has arrived in France and

preme war council of the Allies.

ARTILLERY ACTIVE. LONDON, To-day. Sydney. The court the precautions pellations indicating opposition to the headquarters in France to-night says: inet would be happy to meet the leadscribed to the control a similar accident. Government's policy, the lengthiest of During the day there was some hostile ing representatives of the different taken to prevent a same munition ship these being that of Yuko Czoki, For- artillery activity at different points sections of the Conference, should The oil tanker and sections of the Conference, should were crossing in the narrows where mer Minister of Justice, who inquired along our front south of the Scarpe, they desire to follow such a course. were crossing in the state of the Allies particularly in the vicinity of Nore- It was decided to adjourn the Conthe latal collision was very were declaring their determination to uil. The enemy's artillery also was vention and certain members were semander Wyatt's evidence was very were declaring their determination to mander wyard showed that he re- break militarism in Germany, Terau- active in the neighborhood of Pass- lected to meet the Premier and his

ROOSEVELT AND STONE.

WASHINGTON, To-day.

Col Roosevelt answered Senator

220 PERISHED. LONDON, To-day. 220 members of the crew of the British Monitor Raglan, one of the ships engaged in the recent action Monday, in a speech to-day before the with the Turkish cruisers Midullu and National Press Club, characterizing Sultan Selim at the entrance to the the Missouri Senator's address as an Dardanelles, perished according to a men were wounded.

MAN POWER BILL PASSES.

LONDON, To-day. The Commons to-night passed the third reading of the Man Pawer Bill. Vote was unanimous.

SPEECH MADE TO ORDER.

LONDON, To-day. day, over which Emperor William pre-Dr. Von Kuehlmann, Foreign Secre-

BONAR LAW SPEAKS.

LONDON, To-day. Bonar Law, Government Leader in of questions to-day declared that Imperial Staff and Field Marshal Haig have the full confidence of the Gov-

LABOR PARTY'S AIMS.

NOTTINGHAM. To-day.

to Russia, will be made the basis for compliations of programs of the aims of the labor parties of the entire Entente Alies of the world which are to be adopted at a special international or Imperial legislature which would achieving equal distribution. wield coercive power and include dangerous facilities for coercive imperial taxation and enforced military service. The report covers 22 closely

orinted pages. JAPENESE GOVERNMENT SPEAKS

TOKIO, Jan. 22. Japan holds herself responsible for the maintenance of peace in this part of the world, and, consequently, in the event of that peace being endangered to the inevitable detriment of our into the inevitable detriment of our in-terests, the Government of Japan will not hesitate to take proper measures, thus Count Terauchi, Japanese Prem-ier, spoke at the opening of the Diet to-day in referring to the internal dis-order in Russia spreading to Russian possessions in east Asia. Premier dedared that the situation in Russia was causing him the greatest measure of anxiety and as a true friend of Rus-

QUESTION.

LONDON, To-day. The following official communication tion, dealing with the Irish Convenwill represent the army in the su- tion, was issued this evening: At today's Irish Convention a letter from the Premier was read, stating that before the Convention arrived at aa decision on certain issues under discus-A report from Field Marshal Haig's sion he and his colleagues in the Cab-Chairman, was authorized to arrange for the Conference at an early date and immediately thereafter to sum-

HERTLING ADDRESSES MAIN

COMMITTEE. AMSTERDAM, To-day. Count Von Hertling, Imperial Gerinsidious effort on behalf of Germany casualty list anounced to-night. 14 man Chancellor, addressed the main committee of the Reichstag to-day. He opened his address with a reference to his last speech before the committee on January 3rd, when he said, the country was confronted with bourne, A. Bulgin, D. Elliott, R. Elan incident which had occurred at liott, T. Downer, L. Jones, J. Ma-Brest-Litovsk. I then expressed an should await settlement of this incident with equanimity. Facts have A. Fowlow, Howard, E. W. Roberts, A. justified me in as much as the Russian Parrott; Mesdames Roberts (2); A despatch to the Exchange Tele- delegation again have arrived at Misses Pelley, Strong, Osmond, Temgraph from Amsterdam says that the Brest-Litovsk, and negotiations have Crown Council was held at Berlin to- been resumed; they are slowly pro- age. sided and which was attended by Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, General Von Ludendorff, Chief Commiscrat Von Ludendorff, Chief Commiscrat Chancellor, Von Harting, and difficulty. Doubt often arose, indeed, gressing but are extraordinarily difsary, Chancellor Von Hertling and whether the Russian delegation was in earnest with peace negotiations. quantity of the well known Liebig's the suggestion of the British Post Oftary, there was a discussion of the speech that Count Von Hertling was speech that Count Von Hertling was were traversing the world, with their had a number of calls lately, but had a number of calls lately ha to make before Reichstag and that highly strange contents, might which we were for a considerable cels at the Dead Letter Office until the terms of the speech was settled. Inighty strange contents, inight which we were for a considerable through the terms of the speech was settled. Strengthen this doubt, nevertheless I time unable to obtain. Price \$1.40 a instructions are received as to their hold fast the hope that we shall ar- bottle.

Russian delegates at Brest-Litovsk. the Commons, replying to cross fire AUSTRIA FAITHFUL TO HER AL-LIES.

BASEL, Switzerland, To-day. A despatch from Vienna says that ernment and War Cabinet, and that during an address to the delegations so far as he knew no member of the of Parliament, the Austro-Hungarian control the destinies of the world. Government was behind the attacks Foreign Minister declared that he conwhich were being made against those sidered President Wilson's last pro-Generals in the press. He also de- positions regarding peace, as showclined to admit the accuracy of the ing preceptible approach to the Aussuggestion, made by Kennedy Jones, tro-Hungarian point of view. There Austria-Hungary's Allies, as the case of Germany in Belgium or Turkey, Austria-Hungary was faithful to her The British Labor Party's War Aim alliances and would fight to the end program, as outlined in its message for the defence of her Allies.

THE FOOD SITEATION.

LONDON, To-day. Addressing the executive officers of convention to be held at London in the Local Food Commission, Lord the latter part of February, arrange- Rhondda, Food Controller, said that ments to this effect having been com- those at home were engaged in a task pleted here to-day at meetings of the hardly second to that of the troops at British leaders with fraternal delegates | the front. The scheme of rationing it from France, Belgium and Russia. was proposed to adopt, he said, would The American representatives were affect about one-fourth of the whole present but a cable despatch was sent population of the country. On Febto the United States requesting the ruary 25th, he wanted them to comadoption of similar procedure and the mence rationing not only with butter sending of delegates to the London and margarine but with meat. In the Conference. Pierre Renaudel, French next few months there would be a Socialist delegate, made a statement great scarcity of meat, but after that that the programme had been submit- there would be an easing up. Exted to the French Socialist Confer- plaining his scheme of rationing in engagement at the Casino Theatre ence with a view to secure their agree- meat, which will apply to London and here. Arthur Brisbane, the highest ment . Labor Party's reconstruction the counties, Rhondda said it was salaried editor in the world to-day, program, passed early in January, de- proposed to start with the ration of recently said in a signed editorial on Burke who has been long overdue and manding restoration and reparation meat for adults and half a ration for the war situation in the States, "The for whom much anxiety was felt, has to Belguim, rights of the people of children below six years. In Bir- machine that wins the war through arrived from a European port. He Alsace Lorraine to determine their mingham a scheme of rationing had fighting or through industry is the experienced a very rough and tedious future, and pledging support to the league of nations and hostility to and other schemes also were being duires the theatra gives—change of being badly damaged. conomic war after peace is conclud- enforced. The Minister was trying to thought, relaxation, the real rest that ed, was submitted to the conference inaugaurate a similar scheme in makes the brain better fit for work to-day. This programme demands South Wales and Scotland and before next day." The above is exceptionalalso absolute autonomy for all parts long the whole country would be ly good advice and worth following of the British Empire including Ire- covered. The compulsory rationing to-night. land, India and all proposals for pro- of the whole country in fats and meats tective tariff. It declares against has to come, he said, and the sooner plans for the closer welding of the it comes the better. He believed that British Empire by means of federation he was within measurable distance of

ENQUIRERS WILL RESIST.

LONDON, To-day. Sir Auckland Geddes, Minister of lational Service, announced in the mons to-day that the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, at a confer-

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my before the terms of agreement of sive bombardments and on the various sectors, here and there, sending LLOYD GEORGE ON THE IRISH agreement was that before skilled men are enlisted all fit men who had entered the trade since the outbreak of the war should be enrolled.

Casualty List.

RECEIVED JANUARY 24th. 1918. At Wandsworth.

2053-Private Sidney Locke, Burnt rm, N.D.B. Reported Missing, Dec. 3rd. 3703—Private George Pomeroy, Cat-

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> When the bills come pouring in And you're getting short of tin, When your body's growing thin Go to Harkins.

When your ship has gone ashore And your heart is growing sore, When your life seems all a bore Go to Harkins.

When you pay election bets
And keep thinking of your debts,
When your tailor sends his threats,
Go to Harkins.

And you curse the plumbers' trust, When your pleasures turn to dust, Go to Harkins.

ONE WHO WENT. The same plays that inspired the above lines—and others equally as

Here and There. The Girl of Catelli is

town.—jan25,1i REIDS' BOATS.—The Argyle is at lacentia. The Glencoe is leaving

Port aux Basques to-day. ENTERED HOSPITAL-Miss Stella Payne, the 14 year old daughter of Capt. Payne of Fogo, entered the Hospital to-day for treatment.

TRAIN MOVEMENTS .- Yesterday's itgoing express arrived at Millertown Junction at 5.55 a.m. to-day. To-day's incoming express left Port aux Basques at 9.40 a.m. to-day.

Have you seen the Girl from Catelli's?—jan25,1i



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> (3) If a second address is not furished at the time of posting and decally loaded with frozen cod for the nished at the time of posting and delivery cannot be effected, the contents of the parcel, unless of excep tional value or of a personal nature

(4) Parcels containing articles of a personal nature or of special value days on business. will be returned if a request for their Mr. Gerald S. Doyle reached the city return in case of non-delivery is made from Toronto yesterday.

(5) This plan is being adopted at disposal is resulting in the waste of Sunset Soap Dyes are becoming a large quantity of perishable food-

J. R. BENNETT, Acting Minister of Militia. jan 25,101,00d

Here and There.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT. -The marriage of Miss K. A. Burnham, daughter of Mrs. and the late Fredrick Burnham, to Dr. H. A. Smith, of North

Pardy, reached her destination yesterday. Word to that effect was received by Mr. G. M. Barr.

EXPRESS PASSENGERS-The following first-class passengers are on the incoming express: Commander Carter, J. A. MacKenzie, Mrs. J. Finny, A. T. Wood, Mrs. (Justice) Johnson and Miss Dorohty Johnson.

C. M. B. C .- Annual Concert of the Cathedral Men's Bible Class, assisted by the C. L. B. Band, will be held in the Methodist College Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 6th.—jan25,1i

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. Mr. George Duffitt, night watchman with Harvey & Co., was seized with a stroke of paralysis yesterday. He passed away at 1 a.m. to-day Much good-will be presented during the sympathy is felt for the stricken fam-

ARRIVES FROM SPAIN.—Captain

ENQUIRY CONTINUED.—The en quiry into the death of Patrick Kelly was continued before the Magistrate yesterday. Several witnesses were examined, including the captain of the s.s. Hochelega and Manager Mc-Dougall of the Mines. Kelly, it will be remembered, was killed at Bell Island, while employed by the D. I. & S. Co., a short time ago.

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mr. and Mrs. Now Landing friends who so kindly helped them during the illness of their beloved ughter, Jessie, especially Mr. and Mrs. Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, Miss Clara Horwood and the Misses Butler, and all who kindly sent wreaths and flowers to adorn the offin of their dear one,-advt.

TRAIN DEBAILED. The engine and one car attached to the west bound freight left the rails near Kit-Have you seen the Girl from Catelli's?—jan25,1i

LECTURE. — Mr. Jones, Superingendent of King George V. Institute, while the derailed car and engine were being placed back on the rails. At Indianay evening. The subject of his secture will be "The Neutral Nationa."

bound freight left the rails near Kitty's Brook yesterday afternoon and as a result the outgoing express which left here, at noop yesterday, was held at Millertown Junction several hours while the derailed car and engine were being placed back on the rails. At noon to-day the road was again clear and both trains proceeded westward.

MINARD'S LINIMENT C'URES

COLDS, ETC.

Passengers Arrive.

The following passengers arrived in he city to-day:—

From New York—Mr. E. Dodd and 7 passengers in 2nd cabin.
From Halifax:—D. E. O'Brien, W. G. Thom, W. B. Smith, J. A. Phelan, J. B. Gilliatt and wife, J. J. Hanson, Miss E. Russell, Master W. T. Tripps, Mesdames A. Tobin, A. Greene and 2 children, J. Greene, B. Day, Miss J. Penney, Major Montgomerie, Mrs. M. Chepman, Mrs. J. P. Jerrett, Mr. J. F. Meehan, Miss L. Duchesne, Mr. R. C. English and 3 passengers in 2nd cabin.

Cross Country Notes.

Mr. Paul Mackey has been appointed onductor of the rotary operating at

Pte. Farrell, of the Foresters, who before enlisting operated and owned a saw mill at Bay of Islands, is now out on the road recruiting and is in (2) Parcels addressed to members hopes of getting some of his former employees to join up.
Mill owners are finding it very dif-

> Slob is fast making in the Humber Mr. Wm. Ryan, purser of the S. S.

ques are now clear of freight.

A herd of 34 deer were seen cross-

ed at Port aux Basques, is now being taken to the city on a flat car. The American banker Hiram Lowell New Yark market.

Personal.

Mr. Wm. Lockyer, merchant, of Trinity, reached the city by the as. Prospero, and will remain for a few

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EARLY MESSAGES

USUAL REVIEW.

After weeks of vaccillation, the Germans at last have made demands Litovsk and the Russians have de- in a turmoil and with the battle line clined to accede to them, notwithstanding the fact that the Imperial fections, it is hardly probable the German Chancellor in his many times mittee of the Reichstag, announces he of force by the Germans towards the still holds hopes that an early and capture of Reval which would prove Litovsk conference will be reached. The terms of the Germans, as announced by General Hoffman, one of their chief delegates to the peace conbarrier, for the Bolsheviki Governtions and no indemnities. Courland in its entirety and all Russia's Baltic provinces are to be retained by Germany, according to General Hoffman. to acquiesce with these demands furdelegates, the new Russian frontier as the Germans intend it to run, from withdrawal of Austro-German armies but in spite of his innumerable speeches, no peace came. In this withdrawal of Austro-German armies the shores of the Gulf of Finland east to Moon Sound Islands, and then west to Minsk, thence to Brest-Litovsk leaving within German boundaries some of Russia's choicest territory. Amazed at the audacity of the Gergates asked time to consider the de- animously to reject the terms offered mand. This was grudgingly given, by the Germans. The decision of the with the enemy on fair terms. My together with the announcement that delegates was announced to the As- opinion is they will not be. it was the last postponement that sociated Press to-night by M. Kamencould be expected. Latest advices eff, a member of the Russian delega-

have unanimously rejected the German terms. What the new situation will bring forth is problematical. With the political situation in Russia depleted of fighting men through dea handy base from which to operate further eastward from the old battle

work. Widespread dissatisfaction continues to be felt in Austria, eviattacks are being made on party leadposal to Russia, and it adds the ers. The unrest among the German ther inroads on her territory would to keep the people in curb, nevertheumphant militarist party is managing follow, and the important town of less, according to an unofficial statement, the rebellious sentiments of the trical fashion, Hoffman delineated on dependent socialists are becoming a map before the astonished Russian stronger. Of greatest interest as re-

RUSSIA REJECTS TERMS.

PETROGRAD, Wednesday. The Russian delegates to the Bresttion. The Germans declared the terms laid down by them were their last offer, and that if the Russians did not accept them, hostilities would be

NO MINCING OF MATTERS-REP-INGTON'S STRAIGHT TALK.

In the Post to-day, criticizing pre-

sent conditions, Colonel Repington be-

gins his article by saying that he in-

man troops is being increased at the

rate of 7 to 15 divisions monthly, and

may be expected to reach more than

200 divisions as soon as it is possible

to concentrate them. The arrival of

some Austrian forces is to be expect-

ed, and news already has come of the

appearance of Austrian troops in Bel-

gium. Remarking that the accumu-

lation of this immense force may be

either to support negotiations, or for

a grand attack, the writer says all

evidence points to the impending of a

series of great attacks. Reviewing

the strength of Britain's Allies, Col.

Repington writes: "American troops

are not coming as fast as some san-

guine estimates foretold, but I feel

certain General Bridges who accom-

panied Mr. Balfour to the United

States, must have given the War Cab-

inet a pretty accurate forecast. The

American army can be only a contin-

this is all the more reason why we

this year should place every available

man in the field. I wish to tell the

people of England, particularly those

nisterial poltroons who bleat about

ir losses, that our total casualties in

led, wounded and missing since the

ber of French dead. The on-

var began are but little higher than

ly suitable recognition we can make of French heroism is to help them now in their hour of need." Declar-

LONDON, Jan. 24.

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against Petrograd or push their lines that could have been made. When letariat of Austria-Hungary and exference, so far form an insuperable tria, gleaned from German papers, indicate that there is still much disconment has expressed determination to tent among the working men and that civilians, but he found it meant noth on understanding and right. Scheidcarry out their policy of no annexathe strikers haven't all returned to ing of the sort. Pursuing his critithe strikers haven't all returned to ing of the sort. denced against the Government's con- of November, 1916, the Cabinet incur- greatly from that in Austria. Herr red grave responsibility, he says. Fur- Von Grosfe, Conservative, said that populace also continues, but the tri- mier has lacked the courage to tell rades, was a real threat against Chan-Finland, would be occupied. In thea-German workmen, especially the in-Premier's inaction is that he was gambling for peace by Christmas, strain the writer proceeds at great procrastination and cowardice. The question which concerns most deeply every man, woman and child in the Empire, he declares, is whether man programme, the Russian dele- Litovsk conference, have decided un- Haig's men will now be sufficiently reinforced to enable them to compete

A MATTER OF WAGES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. Representatives of 450,000 railway granted them. No definite demand was presented.

ONLY PUBLISHED FACTS.

LONDON, Jan. 24. The Socialists' paper, Vorwaerts, of Berlin, which on Monday was sustends not to mince matters. The Ger- pended for three days by the censormans, he says, now have 165 divisions ship, re-appeared on Wednesday. An on the Western Front, or more than Exchange Telegraph despatch from to 11 o'clock last night from the Alall the Allies combined, excluding the Copenhagen reports this was brought lan Shaft Pit in which water is con-Italian theatre. The number of Ger- about by the energetic action of So- stantly rising. Sixty-nine men are

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damning indictment of the Cabinet We welcome the action of the pro- will feel the pinch severely. Lloyd George became Premier, he press our warmest sympathy. Herr goes on to say, he rejoiced because he Ebert continued, the German workthought it would bring on more vigor- men when necessary will use their cism of the action, contrary to that they were playing with fire, and that parently are still continuing. agreed upon at the Allied Conference the situation in Germany didn't differ ther, each man at the front has had to the Socialist declaration of solidarity do the work of two, because the Pre- with their Austro-Hungarian com-

CONDITIONS IN AUSTRIA.

told the House to-day, commenting on a student of history, he said, he interpreted beneath the words of the detrial and economical conditions in Austria, which is never free of revolution. If the Central Powers win. Austria loses: if the Entente win, she will lose no more than if Germany wins, he said. The differences between Germany and Austria on religemployees and of mechanical trades, ious questions always has been acute, after conferring with Director Gener- and that Germany furnishes to-day resumed and the Germans would cap- al McAdoo to-day, expressed the opin- all the brains and money of Austria. ion that wage increases should be He said that out of 28,000,000 in Austria, only ten million people speak German, and the minority rule the majority in a country enmeshed in extricable financial slavery to Ger-

PROBABLY ALL DEAD.

STELLARTON, N.S., Jan. 24. Seventeen bodies were recovered up

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haven't been maintained adequately cialist leaders in attacking the cen- now entombed and there is no hope raid east of Auberieve in which we They face us with their storm since the death of Kitchener, Col. sorship during the debate on Tues- that any of these will be found alive. took prisoners, says to-day's official Repington says that political strategy day in the Reichstag main committee. Draeger men are still at work on the annotation is first among the causes which have The Vorwaerts reports that as soon 1000 feet level and report discovering brought about the present situation as the debate opened, Frederich Eb- fire. To-morrow at two o'clock an in- IRISH CONVENTION TO on the Western Front. He reiterates ert, one of the Socialist leaders, criti- quest will be held on the bodies rethe previous criticisms respecting the cized the authorities severely for sup- covered and this will be adjourned dispersing of British forces in distant pressing the newspaper because it until next week when there will be an theatres of war. He condemns the published news of recent happenings investigation into the cause of the leading members of the Irish Confailure of our war cabinets, particu- in Austria-Hungary and now pro- explosion. The Acadia Coal Co., larly the present cabinet, to prolong tests against the policy of the Ger- which under normal conditions was the Kitchener policy of continually man delegates at Brest-Litovsk peace producing about 1200 tons of coal reinforcing of armies in the field with negotiations. Herr Ebert asserted daily, will be cut down to about fresh divisions. Field Marshal Haig's the whole world except Germany 500. The shortage of coal has alstatements that his drafts didn't knew of the German strike in Austria, ready brought the announcement that reach him properly trained, that he and that because the news was being the Steel Works at New Glasgow will had to fight 131 German divisions with kept back from the Germans, sensa- be closed down until next Tuesday, half that number, he adds, is the most tional rumors were being circulated. The Canadian Government Railway

FIGHTING IN FINLAND.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 24. Despatches from Helsingfors indicate that the situation in various parts of Finland is most critical. Battles of considerable proportions have

A SCENE OF TURMOIL.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 24. Discussing the sitting of the Austrian Parliament on Wednesday, the the country the truth and to pass on cellor Von Hertling, but that he hop- Vossiche Zeitung, of Berlin, draws a to the public the advice he must have ed the Chancellor wouldn't heed the picture of Premier Von Sedyler in a state of helplessness, surrounded by excited Czechs and other hecklers in a scene of turmoil. After the Premier had replied to an interpellation respecting the resolution adopted by despatches of the last four days. As eral Hoffman is the chief German military representative at the Brest-Litovsk peace conference. Victor Adspatches that there was unrest and the workers had now attained in the ler. Socialist leader, said that what dissatisfaction because of the indus- way of concessions was only the beginning. He demanded that Foreign Secretary Czernin carry through his announcement of his programme, adding, we didn't desire war, but there are some in this hall who did. We must now get out of it what is possible. The monarchy must be entirely reconstructed: it must become a democratic federal state of nations for which the people are enthusiastic and

WHISKEY COMBINE.

LONDON, Jan. 24. A despatch to the Times from combine is being formed to control station opposite the British forces. the Scotch whiskey trade. The correspondent says it is reported the capital involved is £5,000,000 and Eat Without Fear that the controlling interests comprise seven firms, including Buchanan Brothers, John Dewar and John Walker.

REVOLUTION IN AUSTRIA?

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. The following report of an alleged Austrian revolution is sent over stock brokers' wires by Dow, Jones & Co., New York. The Associated Press has no confirmation of this report at in Vienna. According to information received here from Petrograd, the reall Government power in the Dual Monarchy and have organized a Provolutionaries are attempting to seize visional Government. The despatch adds: Information of the revolt was received by the Bolsheviki Government at Petrograd from Anstria-Hungary for months. It came to a head within the past few days with a general strike."

HERTLING HOPEFUL.

he was still hopeful that the Brest-

NOTHING TO REPORT.

There is nothing to report except a se unnecessary.

CONFER WITH CABINET.

Premier Lloyd George has invited

POISONED CANDY IN U. S. NAVY. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.

The discovery of impurities in the candy supplied to the canteens of the navy ships to-day, caused the issue of an order suspending the sale of candy to the men, also the purchase of additional supplies pending investi-

BOLSHEVIKI TAKE OVER RED CROSS.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 24. Bolsheviki authorities have taken over the Russion Red Cross, which has been in the hands of non-partisans. small jar of the ordinary cold cream The heads of the organization, includ- Care should be taken to strain ing Pobrobsky, former Minister for Foreign Affairs, have been arrested as counter-revolutionaries.

SIR F. E. SMITH AT OTTAWA.

In an address which thrilled and inspired a large gathering assembled at the Canadian Club luncheon in the up a quarter pint of this sweetly in Chateau Laurier to-day, Sir F. E. Smith, Attorney-General of Great British, dealt with the marvellous soften, freshen, bleach and bring of the state Gonditions in Austria promise a the Prague Deputies demanding the revolution of far-reaching consequentiation, the Czechs of Ohio. The Consequentiation of the Prague Deputies demanding the respecting the respective t ces. Representative Fosse, of Ohio, shouted: "Lie away, Von Seydler, you told the House to-day, commenting on are another General Hoffman." General Hoffman. years has devoted its best brains t the development of a military maand said, 'You are challenging the safety of Europe and the civilized world. We are going, whatever will be the result, to create armies out of our peaceful citizens to defeat your object.' They took men from offices, bookkeepers and typewriters, trained them, and now these soldiers drive before them in flight the flower of the German troops. We sometimes see references to the length of the Allied line in France which is held by the British soldiers. The length of the line isn't of such importance as the number of troops laid in any particular section of that line. Let me tell you that ever since the battle of the Somme an immense part of the Glasgow says: It is learned that a enemy's seasoned troops have been

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If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; The Imperial German Chancellor, if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, fore the Reichstag to-day, stated that most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin which costs only fifty cents for foot by standing erect on a pice a large case at drug stores. It's truly paper and outlining the entire foot Litovsk peace negotiations will reach a large case at drug stores. It's truly par a satisfactory conclusion at an early wonderful—it digests food and sets it. things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's why-get ELLIS'; they're

storm regiments. The luncheon attended by His Excellency the Du of Devonshire, Sir Robert Borden a majority of the Cabinent Minis itizens of the capital. Mr. Just Duff, presided, and introduced speaker, whom he said might be a garded as representing the pu

opinion of Great Britain

Girls! Use Lemons! Make a Bleaching. **Beautifying Cream**

whole quarter pint of the most markable lemon skin beautifier emon juice through a fine cloth so lemon pulp gets in, then this lot will keep fresh for months. Eve woman knows that lemon juice is a as freckles, sallowness and tan a

er and beautifier.

Milady's Boudoir.

SHOE CARE AID TO BEAUTY.



use the utmost care to make your pearance as attractive at all times possible. One of the surest ways improve your appearance is best careful not to save shoes for hos wear that are out of shape and over at the heel. Shoes that give go support are needed most when you your feet most, outside of the s idea of beauty.

A shoe that fits snugly at the step is the only one that is safe wear. Shoes that fail to give prop support here cause friction, which sults in unbeautiful corns, bunions size and appearance when fitting M shoes. Buy only shoes that are proper shape for your feet. If 70 foot is long do not buy a short vamp When a laced shoe is tried on, strings should be drawn tight. Il stretch and the shoe will become

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uay MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS.—These extra good value, very comf Shirts for present wear, made in sizes, neat striped patterns, withour lar. Just a few of each size ava Reg. \$3.20 each. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday

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COATINGS! COATINGS!—We have ple of pieces of very pretty mixed Tweed Coatings, all wool, that make warm, comfortable, Winter for Ladies', Misses' or children, width goods. Reg. \$4.80. Fri. Sat. and Tuesday



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ite at any pharmacy s pint of this sweetly frag the face, neck, arms and en, bleach and bring o nd beauty of any skin.

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MEN'S UNDERWEAR—A few dozen Suits of Men's Scotch Lambs Wool Underwear. This offers excellent value to-day. Shetland shade pants with spliced seats and sateen waist band facings; Singlets with spliced elbows; a weight you'll like. Special per garment Friday, \$2.25

See the huge Remnant Pile we have ready for this week.

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MEN'S NIGHTSHIRTS.—In a weight you can appreciate these nights, made from good washing night shirt cloths, assorted striped paterns, turn over collar, ample Friday, Saturday and Tues- \$1.69

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS.—These offer extra good value, very comfortable Shirts for present wear, made in roomy sizes, neat striped patterns, without collar. Just a few of each size available. Reg. \$3.20 each. Friday, \$2.78

BOYS' PYJAMAS.—Just a few suits left over from fall Trade, they come well made, in good English Flannelettes, striped patterns, better and warmer than the ordinary nightdress.
\$1.60 the suit. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday \$1.35

WOOL FRINGE.—Double edge, easy to sew on, wool-ball fringe, in Cardinal and Green shades, very serviceable for edg-ing winter curtains or drapes. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday, per 18c

CUSHION TOPS, 15c. — Pretty Tapestry Cushion Tops, in assorted patterns, serviceable Tops that will stand constant wear; they are reversible, perhaps you have a cushion at home that needs recovering the opportunity is here your covering, the opportunity is here, your pick of these Friday, Saturday 15c and Tuesday

COATINGS! COATINGS!—We have a couple of pieces of very pretty mixed Scotch Tweed Coatings, all wool, that would make warm, comfortable, Winter Coats for Ladies', Misses' or children, double width goods Reg \$4.80. width goods. Reg. \$4.80. \$4.50

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That real soft finish quality, pure White. At 20c. per yard it is good value. We are clearing this any length you like, per yard, Friday, Sat & Tuesday 16C

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In shades of

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MEN'S BOILER SUITS. - Best make of English Boiler Suits, in Brown or Blue, we have these in assorted sizes; just a package or two left; great wearers, easy fitting. Reg. \$3.50 the suit. \$3.30 Fri., Sat. and Tuesday

MEN'S COAT SWEATERS.—Here are some slendid wool Sweater Coats, in dark Oxford Grey, a make that any man would like to own, with long roll collar that may be turned up snugly on stormy days. Reg. \$4.70. Friday, \$4.20

LION BRACES. -An extra strong brace, with heavy elastic webs and strappings of choice English hide; this is strictly a brace for the working man, will stand the severest strain. Reg. 45c. 38C value. Fri., Sat. and Tuesday ...

LAUNDRY BAGS.—Laundry Bags, soiled linen bags and collar bags, made of strong mesh cotton, embroidered front.

Just the bag to hang on the bedroom

BLOUSE FLANNELETTES-A lovely showing of these, assorted grounds, mostly small floral patterns, twill finish with fleecy flannelette back. Reg. 24c. per yard. Friday, Saturday and 19c

8 ONLY PIANO SQUARES.—Here is something you could use to make your bedroom nice and comfortable looking, a large art Tapestry Square; size 50 x 78, nicely patterned, suitable for dining, or parlor also; just 8 of them clearing Friday, Saturday and Tues.

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BARGAIN NEWS WORTH READING.

LADIES' WOOL GLOVES-Another clearing line of Ladies' Wool Gloves, mostly fancy Ringwood; plain wrist and fingers and fancy backs; Navy, Brown and Fawn shades. Reg. 65c. Friday, 57c Saturday and Tuesday ... APRON CLOTH-Extra strong White Apron Cloth; 36 inches wide. This was bought Job, and offers you extraordinary good value. Try an apron length or two, the outlay is small. Special per yard 12c Friday, Saturday & Tues.

and exceptional good value at that. Special Friday, Saturday & Tuesday \$2.20 CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' SPATS- 10

LADIES' HOUSE SLIPPERS.- Neat looking Carpet Slippers, with strong sole and heel, warmly lined. Just what you need about the house; sizes 3 to 7. Special, Friday, Saturday and 95C

BOYS' WOOL GLOVES.—Sizes 3, and 5 in that reputable Scoth Knit impossible to find warmer; thes are finished with leather edging and 1 Dome wrist. Just 2 boxes left over

CHILDREN'S WOOL GLOVES-Clear. ing a few dozen pairs of these ir fancy ringwood, closely knitted gloves, in Greys, Fawns, Navy and Brown. Reg. 60c. Friday. 53c

LADIES' BOOTS. - A stylish boot with spool heel, dull kid top and gun metal vamp, half sizes are here; this boot is all that it looks, well made, sturdy and easy fitting. Special, Friday, Sa. and Tuesday, your size \$3.90

MEN'S LACED BOOTS.—Surprising value in Men's fine Dongola Kid Boots, a very neat finish. Just the boot for wearing in rubbers; you would be wise in getting a pair for the Spring. Special, Fri., Sat. and Tuesday ... \$2.70

Showroom Clearings.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR - Quality Underwear, all White, nicely fleeced; high neck, long sleeves; pants to match, open or closed. Reg. \$1.00 values. Friday, Sat. & Tuesday, per gar. 84C

LADIES' CORSET COVERS-Silk and Wool Corset Covers, shot sleeves, buttoned in front, silk crochet edge at neck; unshrinkable. You would welcome one of these for winter wear. Reg. 75c. 67c Friday, Saturday and Tuesday 67c

GIRLS' NIGHTGOWNS-These are well made and come in White and Striped Flannelettes, rolled collar, long sleeves; sizes to fit children from 4 years to Misses of 17 years. Reg. to 90c. 74c

VELVET CAPS.—Becoming Cops for winter time, stitched brim, button at top, they show mixed shades such a Red and White, Rose and White, Navy and White, Green and White, Gold and White creen and Cap Cap the stige.

INFANTS' WOOL LEGGINGS.—White wool

FANCY TICKINGS-Pretty Art Tick-

ings, stronger than the strongest;

some with plain stripes, others

flow-red and striped, Blue and

Fawn mixtures. They come in long.

remnant form. We are cutting them up. Friday, Saturday and 29C

SILK VEILS .- Ready-to-put on Silk Veils, bordered with Chenille balls, fine mesh, the shades comprise Brown, Purple, White and Black; splendid veils for present wear. Reg. 65c. each. 47c Friday, Saturday and Tuesday..

LINGERIE BRAIDS.—Put up in convenient 5 yard lengths, get a few for your work box; we offer Sky, Pink and White, a bodkin with each piece. Special, Friday,

Saturday and Tuesday, 2 pcs. for 14c.

MISSES' SAILOR DRESSES. - My! but these are smart, they come in a good wearing serge trimmed with white and crimson braids, crimson bow, trimmed with eagle and anchor on sleeve and neck; sizes to fit girls from 15 to 20 years; a splendid school dress. Regular \$6.00. Friday, Saturday 44.89

Clean - Up Sale Challie Blouses

Don't miss this elegant Blouse show in the Showroom. A lovelier lot we have never shown. Low neck styles, long sleeves, trimmed ever so daintily with colored silk and fancy buttons and pipings etc. There is a Blouse here to suit every peculiar fancy. Buy and buy as generously as you can; a chance like this comes but once in a while.

Saturday, \$1.69 each.

PLAIDS! PLAIDS!

very suitable for Blouses or Children's Dresses. They very suitable for Blouses of Children's Drawn with some pretty palids and checks in Black and White effects. You'll like these, they will wash satisfactory and have a flannel like appearance; 36 inches wide. Friday, Saturday & Tuesday, per yard 33C





WASH PLAIDS - These are warm to the feel and

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-If it were not so-serious the situation as viewed from the stand-

and Recruiting.

point of what the Government is doing hey simply codding the people and

Food Centrol

We are told that the United States are compelling the people to go on rations, and rightly so, but here while we know that there have been more flour imported in this country in 1917 than for many years, I would venture to say that there are less in the stores now than the Government have any

idea of. Why? Simply because the people have been stuffed up with warnings that there is going to be a shortage and they have put in their stock ac-

Why, sir, we are simply living in a fool's paradise and the Government is to blame for a lot of it as instead of controlling it by law they chew the rag over it, and get the Ministers to preach economy and this is simply useless as it either goes in one ear and out the other and no notice taken of it or it makes a man to go down on Monday morning and buy 5 barrels of flour where otherwise he wouldn't have bought at all.

Does anyone think that Canada or the United States are going to supply us indefinitely with Flour, Beef and Pork and know that it is wasted (as it is now) and they be on rations themselves? I guess not and the quicker the Government wakes up to this fact the better.

There is only one remedy and that is Compulsory rationing, as it is worse than useless to appeal to a man's patriotism to save food when they see the extravagance on all sides and while they got the money a storekeper will not refuse selling them

An illustration of this was in the case of Sugar a few months ago when everyone was appealed to save and the very men that were appealing, would go and buy all the Sugar they required.

Then on the Conscription question I notice that all the papers except the Telegram are dumb.

A month or so ago it was amusing to read the papers on this question as in one part of an article a young man was appealed to to enlist and in the last part of the same article they were called slackers for not doing so.

We are told that at one time there were in St. John's about 2,500 eligible men on the schooners and yet we noticed that there were only a very few volunteered, despite the meetings that were held in the British Hall to stimulate recruiting.

Does the Government give a thought (outside of their party differences) to the Regiment who are bringing credit ours to those who altogether undeserve them. viz., Sir Edward Morris.

We were told that if 500 men were not got by the end of the year other means would be employed, and do you know, sir, that there are hundreds that were hoping that conscription would have come in

All are not slackers, sir, that haven't enlisted and I know scores that would bless the day that would bring conscription, but while there are some that can go (regarding anyone depending on them) and won't go, there are others that won't until those others go.

I know places where there are practically no one gone, and there are others where all the young men are either at the front or have been rejected. Is this right? No, sir.

We are told in the Advocate that the Editor believes that a big crowd can be got by personal recruiting (whatever he means by that) but do you know that right in Coaker's own district there is one place that the Minister dare not preach on the War, particularly to mention recruiting. What would be the good of personal

recruiting there? The only remedy to keep up the Regiment and the fairest is to have some form of selective Conscription

and the quicker it comes the better. Mr. Gosling in his letter to the Daily News, Christmas edition, was right when he said that the term Slacker should not be applied as much to the young men as the Government, who, when they know the remedy would not take action.

Everyone knows that our Regiment cannot be kept up by the means now used, and we have a body of men who swear to uphold the Flag, fighting among themselves over positions, that if we don't wake up may be occupied by a German.

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