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She stopped for lack of breath thing like a sigh, said, anologetically:

"I've quite startled you with my socialistic outburst, haven't I, Cis? what you said about Lord Lisle and that beautiful girl set me off. Wasn' that the luncheon bell I heard?"

They went down-stairs and found Liste and Stella awaiting them: and perhaps because her outburst had done her good, Mary was more like her old self.

When two women, who are boson friends get together after a long absence, Miss Mordaunt, you can scarce ly expect them to have any considera tion for their starving fellow-crea-Mary, Miss Mordaunt and I were gry folk. Has Cis been giving you a true and particular account of our of shells, Mary. Do you remember how we used to hunt for them, in the old days, and how Ned Bryan fell off the rock into the pool?"

Cecilia saw Mary wince, and adroitly switched her brother on to another "Cecil, you must call on Lord Rat-

ton, to-morrow," she said. "Very well, mum," he said, touch-

ing his forehead.

"You see what an obedient brother I am, Miss Mordaunt. What's he like

Stella, and so saving Mary from the of Ratton died without kith or kin. phew sprang up from no one knows The Cruise of the where, and claimed the title and esanother thing. You remember I men-

> we all drive over to-morrow, Cis?" "Isn't that like a man! If he can't get out of a morning call, he will contrive to get some one to bear him

> "And share his misery." put in e story of the man who went t pay a call, and said to the servant who opened the door, 'Is. Lady Soand-So in? I'll give you half a crown my man, if you say she isn't.' But seriously, I shall be happy to make Lord Ratton's acquaintance. I liked his uncle, the late earl, poor fellow!"

s dead?" asked Stella. She had scarcely spoken as yet, and Mary was struck by the sweetness

"Why do you pity him-because he

and tone of the voice. "No: because he lived," said Lisle with momentary gravity. "The fact is, there is a tragedy connected with the House of Ratton. The late earl and his elder brother quarrelled, and the brother disappeared suddenly with his little boy-who would be the heir if he had lived."

"My dear Cecil, what a muddle you are making of it: isn't he. Molly? How can you expect Stella to under-

Lisle laughed.

"Let me give you a piece of fow! to sustain you while I try and explain, Miss Mordaunt. No? You'd In two words, then, there were three brothers, and this young man-what is his name, Mary?"

"Ralph," she said, looking straight before her, and speaking in a voice absolutely without expression.

"Thanks. This young man inherits because one of the brothers and his quite a romance of the peerage in our little boy disappeared. Were drown-

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"Older than the Lisle's?" put in Mary, with a spark of mischief in her

came over here with that charming but somewhat unscrupulous robber. William of Normandy, while the Rat tioned Ratton Hall last night? You'd tons-oh, I believe they spring from like to see it, wouldn't you? Suppose one of the earliest Saxon earls--no pun intended, Miss Mordaunt. So we will drive over to-morrow and pay tribute.'

"I see by the papers that Lord Raton is a liberal supporter of the hounds and all the local charities; and by the tone of the paragraph I Mary?"

"Very much indeed-they are great 'riends," said Mary, very quietly. "Then he's bound to be all right. said Lisle, cheerfully, "Come and see our trophies, the spoils of foreign |

climes, Mary. They are all of a heap in the billiard-room at present." As he led the way, Stella lingered behind, intending to go to her room; but he looked round, and said quickly

though casually: "You must come, too, Miss Mordaunt. Miss Mordaunt is an authority on sea-birds-quite an ornitholo gist, I assure you; isn't she, Cis?and I sha'n't remember their names.'

Stella hesitated a moment, then she followed the others. Lord Lisle was in a sense her employer, and it was her duty to obey. They spent some time examining the curios; indeed. tea was brought into the billiardroom; and when Mary declared that she must go. Lisle said, as if he had arranged it all, that Cis should ride part of the way with her, and that

he would drive. "We'll have the dog-cart. It will b a good opportunity of showing Miss Mordaunt a little of the immediate neighbourhood," he added, as if he took it for granted that Stella would accompany them; and when she said she thought she would stay at home,

"Oh, but you must! Who is to keep me company if you don't come? Those two will ride close together and talk to each other all the time, and quite

of course. Lord Lisle wore his heart good nature which was so characteristic of these two friends whom

tle little timidity, which made her so irresistible:

"Cecilia has promised to bring you over to see us, Miss Mordaunt. My father will be so glad to see you! The Lisles and we are old friends and you must let us claim you fo friend also." Stella's colour came and went, but

she looked at Mary courageously. "Has Lady Cecilia told you, Lady Mary, that—that though she is good enough to call me her friend, I am in reality her companion, her ser-

ay that," she said, quickly but gent

"No; she is all that is good and kind. Perhaps you don't know, Lady Mary, that I was-homeless and riendless until Lord and Lady Lisle ound me; that but for them I should e still homeless and friendless." Her lovely eyes grew moist, and

er voice shook a little, but she went

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humility in the lovely eyes, and the soft, musical voice, and her own eyes were moist as she impulsively held

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she said, quickly, for Cecilia was "I know," said Stella, quickly and

"Here we are!" cried Lisle, springing down the stairs as the dog-cart

voice. "But is it not right

CHAPTER XXVI.

Lisle's light-heartedness seemed inectious "You two ride in front," he said, as

e put Mary and Cecilia into their addles, "and we will drive behind ike royalty with a couple of outriders in advance."

"Is that the young mare, Cecil?" asked his sister; glancing at the horse in the dog-cart. "It seems rather fidgety and restless."

"Yes. It only wants to take the ead, like the rest of its sex. It's all right. You don't suppose I'd run any isks with Miss Mordaunt in the cart' You are not nervous, I know, Miss Mordaunt."

Stella laughed. Her eyes were oright and her cheeks flushed with he prospect of the drive. "No, I don't think I'm nervous.

she said. "What a beautiful creatur "Isn't she? She'd make a splendid

ady's hack, and I'm going to try her with a side-saddle to-morrow; then. f she turns out satisfactorily, you shall try her."

"I?" said Stella. "But I can't ride." "Really!" he exclaimed, with pleasant mockery. "It is quite a relief to hear of something that you can't do. Were there no horses in that mysteri-

It was an unfortunate question, for it brought back the past to Stella. Her eyes grew sad, and the bright ness fled from her face.

"No." she said in a low voice "Then I shall have the delight eaching you," he said.

He helped her up into the high eart and carefully arranged the wrap ound her, holding the young horse well in hand as he did so. It made ittle fuss at starting, and attempted o rear; but Lisle was a capital whip. and he coaxed it on to its forefeet. and presently it went off quietly enough. Though the two in front did not ride very fast, he contrived to to turn his head aside lest she should see the love-light glowing in his eyes. Now and again he readjusted the wrap as it slipped down after the manner of wraps, and if Stella had not been so absorbed, she must have noticed how his hand trembled. But ne talked lightly and cheerfully, pointing out the places of interest which they passed on their way, and

planning all sorts of excursions. "We'll have a picnic; it isn't too ate for that sort of thing, is it? Look at those ruins, Miss Mordaunt; you'll be rather interested in them." he remarked, as they came to the remains of an old castle. "And there's the iver. I'm afraid it's too late for rout; but we'll have some fishing there next spring. I'll have the river estocked, and put a water bailiff on o it, so that you may get some sport. Cis tells me that you are a skilled ingler."

"But-but I may not be here next pring, Lord Lisle," she said, roused rom her reverie, and somewhat startled by his disposal of the fu-

He glanced at her quickly, as if her ords had filled him with dismay. "Oh, I-I hope so!" he said, as ightly as he could. "Why, what plans have you? You must not dream of leaving us. What should wewhat would Cis-do without you You see how lonely we are, how much

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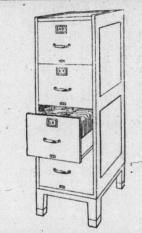
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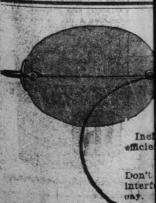
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men, 25 to 35 years; fourth class,

CONTINUING THEIR ADVANCE.

The Italians are continuing their

AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE SUNK.

It is officially announced that an

Austrian submarine boat was sunk by

Italian torpedo boats in an engage-

WASHINGTON, May 28.

United States Consul General Skin

WARNING MERCHANTMEN.

ner, at London, cabled the Bureau of

signal warning to merchant vessels

national code flag, which is red with

swallow tail, will be displayed over the ball. At night there will be a continuous flashing of the letter "S"

PARIS, May 28.—(Official.)

by a submarine. The day when the was supposed to have happened, the Panteleimon was in a Russian port, and vessel of the Russian Black either sent to

PARIS, May 28.—(Official.)

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

The British troops have made pro

gress towards La Bassee. The ene

attacks, increasing in violence. Five

the Germans attacked seven times

any German progress impossible. We

are holding entirely every one of our

positions, despite the continuous and

ground of a labyrinth, we have gone

ahead some one hundred metres. Or

the whole front from Angres to Ar-

ras there was a violent artillery due!

throughout the day. On the edge of

LePretre wood our last attack en-

Norroy. We took 150 prisoners, set

dred metres on the mountain of

ITALIAN ADVANCES.

The Italians are continuing their

on Lake Garda, captured several hills

north of Mount Baldo. Their object

at the mouth of the Adige river, and

The new 75 milimetre Italian guns

also advance on Mori. Two Austrian

ery violent shelling. To the north

Ecurie, on especially difficult

ny continued to deliver counter

es and fourteen villages.

ment yesterday.

by the light signals.

the bottom or wrecked.

result.

Schepfenrith.

advance into Carinthia, and have taken three of the lower mountain pass-

GENEVA, May 28.

ROME, May 28.

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PHONE 768.

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Messages Received Previous to 9, AM.

FRENCH STEAMER ASHORE.

NANTES, France, May 28.

The steamer Champagne, of the French trans-Atlantic Line, is ashore near St. Nazaire, badly damaged. The 900 persons on board have been taken

PASSENGERS LANDED.

PARIS, May 28: Officials of the French line here say all the passengers of the Champagne have been landed at St. Nazaire, and that there is no need of anxiety as to call up men in four classes, namely: the safely of the vessel. They state First class, unmarried men, 18 to 35 the sately of the vessel. They state First class, unmarried men, 18 to 35 she was not torpedoed. The strand-ing of the vessel was an accident. 18 to 25 years; third class, married men, 18 to 35 to 25 years; third class, married men, 18 to 35 to 25 years. The La Champagne was engaged in trade between Central and South Am- unmarried men, 35 to 45 years. The erican ports and France.

ARGYLLSHIRE TORPEDOED.

LIVERPOOL, May 28. The liner Argyllshire has been toredoed by a German submarine. She is sending out S.O.S. calls. The Argyllshire is a vessel of 10,392 tons.

BUTCHER SHOPS CLOSED.

GLASGOW, May 28. Two hundred Glasgow butcher hops were closed to-day, for the reason that shortage in cattle has resulted in almost prohibitory prices for

GERMANY'S REPLY TO AMERICAN

LONDON, May 28. The Evening News publishes a despatch from the Hague, giving report from Berlin that Germany's reply to Navigation to-day that the British the American note will be presented Admiralty has arranged a special and others, of German submarines known to be in their vicinity. During character, the despatch continues. and will ask the United States either to affirm or to deny that the daylight the letter "B" of the inter-Lusitania carried ammunition desined for the Allies.

ANOTHER STEAMER SUNK.

FALMOUTH, May 28. The new British steamer Spennyoor has been sunk by a German ubmarine off Start Point, Orkney Isands. The captain and five men of the crew of the steamer were drowned by the capsizing of the boat while it was being launched. An engineer was badly injured by the bursting of a shell in the engine room. Twenty-

ITALIAN TROOPS LANDED.

AMSTERDAM, May 28. The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger states hat Italian troops of considerable force, have landed on the Turkish island of Rhodes, in the Aegean Sea. MILITARY MISSIONS REACH

ROME. ROME, May 28. The French and British military ssions, which will remain with the alian General Staff during the war or the purpose of furthering miliary co-operation among the Allies, but our artillery and infantry made arrived at Rome to-day. The Rusian mission is expected soon.

ARGYLLSHIRE REACHES PORT. LONDON, May 28. Maritime advices state that the eamer Argyllshire has reached port safely, though a German submarine

WILL DECLARE WAR ON ITALY.

abled us to reach two different places A despatch received at Basel from on the road from De Fey en Hay to erlin, says that Germany will delare war on Italy within the next eral of them being officers, and also a 48 hours, and that Turkey will make machine gun. In Alsace we made ner declaration upon Italy later. progress aggregating several hun-

GERMANS FORCED BACK.

BERLIN. May 28. A reverse at the hands of the Rusians in the fighting along the River San in Central Poland, is announced in to-day's statement from the War advance into Corinthia. They have Office. It is said the Germans in the taken three lower mountain passes region of Sieniawa, on the left bank and fourteen villages. The Italian of the river, were forced back, and forces, supported by several gunboats

CONSCRIPTION WILL BE INTRO- is to flank the Austrian fortifications

LONDON, May 28. Announcement that conscription aviators attempted to bombard Italwill be introduced next month, is ian gunboats on the lake, but they Water Sireet made by the weekly paper, Town were driven off.
Topics, which says that the Govern-

War Pictures! War Pictures! At The Nickel To-Day.

British and Belgian Troops at Ghent-Crack Canadian Troops on way to the Front-Scenes at the Canadian Camp-Belgian Troops at Antwerp-England Rushes Help to the Wounded.

THE TRAIL OF THE LOVELORN-A great detective story in two parts. MISS TOMBOY & FRECKLES-A Vitagraph comedy with Lilian Walker. THE RANGER'S ROMANCE-A very thrilling Western drama. AT THE FOOT OF THE HILL-A strong social drama by the S. &

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Travel Broadcast into every home that on MONDAY, MAY 31st Town Topics states that pay and separation allowance will be lower than those given voluntary recruits. The C. L. MARCH, Co., Ltd.,

BEGINS THEIR SPRING

FURNITURE Sale.

No explanation or elaboration of the Furniture Sale is necessary. People already know what we mean, as we can prove to the most skeptical that the very best class of Furniture can be bought here now at decisively lower prices than it usually brings. In other words, the person that has a certain sum of money to spend in furniture can get one-third more furniture one-third better or save one-third in cost. We have been preparing for this Sale for some time, and have now some of the greatest values to offer, especially in Beds, Springs and Mattresses.

But the backbone of the event is of course the vast array of Furniture of the moderate kind-which the average home demands-substantial, well-built Furniture, that gives comfort and satisfaction through years of steady service. Come and inspect the furniture at your leisure and feel at perfect liberty to ask all the questions you like without incurring the slightest oxligation to buy. Out of town folks will find it to their advantage when in town to see us. Young people getting married should certainly see us, as we arrange terms to suit them and will store and hold goods until required-doing it in a number of cases now. Can make anything to order. Have solid Oak Parlor Suites, solid Oak Table, solid Oak Buffett going through factory for us now-sold.

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French model, and it is reported here for one hour a company and a half of times they made these attacks during they are said to have silenced an scattered the Bavarians. The lieutenthe day, but every time they were Austrian battery which was served by ant, however, had been killed. rolled back. During the night two counter-attacks met with the same Thus, in less than 24 hours

Bavarians. Another incident in the Other despatches reaching Geneva ighting in the high mountains, is the set forth that the Italians are bringase of an Italian lieutenant who, ing up heavier guns for attacking

Bavarians armed with maxims. The Valley. ous success at Point Corinthia, where Italian artillery finally arrived and

vith eighty-five men, forced the pas- Austrian forts along Monfalcone

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CALIFORNIA ORANGES.

continuing their advances in Isonzo

Most of the fighting is now on Austrian territory. The Austrians are described as mounting more guns on the Alpine Passes facing Valtelnie. Another despatch says that large forces of Austrians and Germans are ssembling in the vicinity of Bozen, bout 30 miles north of Trent, where hey will be formed into the twelfth

Baseball.

The Baseball League met last night and made final arrangements for the season's games. Reception and Field Committees were appointed for the opening game, which is set down to come off on June 16th, it being considered advisable to start on that date instead of June 9th, as originally intended, in order to give the teams practice. The first clash will be between the Wanderers and Cubs. Mr. W. G. Gosling intimated his willingness to throw the first ball on opening day. The entire proceeds of this match will be donated to the Patriotic Fund.

Our Volunteers.

rolled to date is 1.832, the following having enlisted , with the Reserve

Robt. G. Brown, King's Cove. Wm. Butler, Fogo. Yesterday was spent in section and platoon drill on the Parade Grounds and squads of the men had rifle prac-tice at the Southside Range.



R. H. TRAPNELL, Eye Specialist.

W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor W. F. LLOYD, - - - - Editor

SATURDAY, May 29th, 1915.

Free Postage.

In his report dealing with the ex cess of expenditure over revenue, the Postmaster General takes exception to the franking of letters by, Government Departments and certain non Government Associations. He con siders that an allowance for postage should be given to each department and the franking limited to the heads of departments. With regard to the keeping, but with regard to the latter it is a privilege granted to certain bodies like Marine Disaster Committee and the Patriotic Association

on public grounds. Though such a device would enable the Post Office to make a better fin-encial showing, the country would be the situation soon, some other measno better off and the adverse account would show in other departments of complish the result. the Government. There could be no great objection however for a state-ment to be published annually showing the value, reckoned at the usual rates, of the services rendered by the

Post Office to other free services. The Rostmaster General also takes exception to the carriage of local and foreign newspapers by the Post Office without stamps. The object of this free carriage is to assist education and to aid in the propagation of infor-mation and the formation of enlightened public opinion. No one can successfully contend that we have ar-rived at such a high educational stage that these state aids can be dispensed with. It would be as rational to ar-gue that we could dispense with State aid to our schools and colleges and run them solely on a commercial basis. It cannot be claimed that there is a super-abundance of newspaper and magazine reading in our outports Visitors are rather struck with the shortage of such matter and the dili-gence with which newspapers are passed from house to house bears ou this contention. Even the small rat of postage spoken of by the Post-master General would double the cost Italy. He has been chief of staff of of the newspapers to outport readers and would not be calculated to aid The remedy is to be sought elsewhere Let the value of the services which the Post Office is rendering the State. education and philantrophy be put in dollars and cents in plain figures and the adverse balance which disturbs the Postmaster General will not

loom as indefensible As the Postmaster General is seeking a precedent we remind him that Canada allows Canadian newspaper and periodicals to be sent free from publisher to subscriber or newsdealer for delivery in Canada, United Kingdom, Newfoundland and certain other

Reids' Boats.

The Argyle left Placentia at 4.40 p.m. yesterday on the Merasheen The Bruce left Port aux Basques posal to the United States to defer t 2.55 a.m. to-day.

The Ethie left Heart's Content at submarine policy and President Wil 4.40 p.m. yesterday, outward. The Glencoe left Port aux Basques ments have had an opportunity to est 2.30 p.m. to-day.

The Kyle arrived at North Sydney t 1 p.m. to-day. The Meigle left Port aux Basques at 3.30 a.m. yesterday.

The Sagona is due at Port aux

McMurdo's Store News

SATURDAY, May 29, 1915. On Monday next the Ice Cream So da Season opens with us, and we hop as usual to see many of our friends who indulge in this delivious luxury. We shall have Ice Cream Sodas about a dozen different flavors all good—Ice Cream Sundaes, and College Ices, Walnuts in Maple Syrup and the following fruits, Strawber ries. Raspherries Peaches Pineannle of the war, the Deputy War Minister and Crushed and Maraschino ries. Our Ice Cream is made from : first class material of pure material under_our personal supervision, is just sweet enough and is pleasantly flavored. Price 10 and 15c.

Anti-Dyspep is recommended in cases of flatutena, acute indigestion, loss of appetite and constipation. In be impeded owing to some deficiency. the slighter and less chronic form of dyspeptic trouble it does good and has made frequent cures Price 25 cents a bottle.

Thief Caught

ficant. The 'Matin' sees in them ar By last night's train Constable indication that Bulgaria will be sectond neutral power to join the Allies. Drizow, Minister to Italy, a firm supporter of the Triple Alliance, has Humber arrived from Manuels in charge of a domestic, aged 18 years, who was arrested on a charge of theft. It appears that the accused, been replaced at Rome by M. Stanci-off, diplomatic agent in Paris, who in turn is succeeded by M. Grecow, the who belongs to Kelligrews, was operating in that section for some time. When Constable Humber was given onfidential secretary of King Ferthe matter to investigate he caught the woman red-handed, making away with an apron, a blouse and three curtains, valued at about \$3.00. She 'CHAMPAGNE' BROKE IN TWO. was convicted to-day and on account of it being her first offence was let off with a fine of \$5.00 or 14 days. A report was received by Lloyds stating that the steamer Champagne has broken in two.

Week End Bargains!

LADIES' HOSE-Week-End Price, 15, 20, 25 to 65c. pair.

LS' HOSE—

Week-End Price, 12, 15, 20

to 50c. pair.

Week-End Price, 12, 15, 20 GIRLS' HOSE-

to 50c. pair. BOYS' HOSE— 15, 20, 25, 30c. pair.

MEN'S SOCKS-15, 20, 25 to 60c. pair.

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The West End Bazaar, may28,2i 51 Water St. West.

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Evening Telegram 298th Day of the War.

From the Front

REACHED PORT.

AMERICA MAY INTERVENE IN

erve notice on the warring factions

country have become intolerable and

11.30 A.M.

WANT MINISTERIAL PRESS AGENT

The appointment of a person of min sterial rank to supervise the dissemi

nation of authentic war news to neu

tral countries is urged editorially by

MILAN EXCITED.

Milan is in a virtual state of siege

The entire garrison is being kept in

cesses against Germans and Austri-

EUGENE APPOINTED COMMANDER

A despatch from Berlin states that

Archduke Eugene of Austria has been

appointed as Commander-in-Chief of

AIRMAN BUELOW KILLED.

Aviator Lieut. von Buelow, a rela

1.15 P. M.

THE GERMAN REPLY.

son's demands until the two Govern

ceeding with the discussion.

IN GOOD FETTLE?

ministration had taken measures to

textiles in the event of long duration

prepared in every way; all the raw

naterials are at hand in sufficient

quantities for it. It must be declared

the efficiency of our army could

BULGARIA EXPECTED TO JOIN

THE ALLIES.

Important changes in the Bulgari

WAS TORPEDOED.

It is learned from authoritative sources that the report on the Ne-braskan incident to be sent to Wash-

2 P. M.

BIG CAPTURE BY RUSSIANS.

an diplomatic service, just announced

PARIS. To-day.

LONDON, To-day.

LIVERPOOL, To-day.

the army engaged against Serbia.

COPENHAGEN, To-Day.

PARIS, To-Day.

BERLIN, To-Day.

the Times.

LONDON, To-Day.

MILAN, To-Day

MEXICO.

LIVERPOOL, To-day

WASHINGTON, To-Day.

an official announcement to-day. The Turks suffering heavy losses in Ar-menia are falling back before the con-tinued advance of the Russians. The Russian force has occupied Vaskn Woskn on the southern shores of Lake Van. The Turks have been defeated on Seerosyrtyk Biza, Sufaverskuja oad and the Russians have occupied

cupied Van, in Armenia, according t

2,000 CANADIAN TROOPS LAND IN ENGLAND.

* MONTREAL, To-day. The cable announces the safe arrival at Plymouth of the steamer Carpathia with more than 2,000 Canadian soldiers from Quebec.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

The Argyllshire reached port safe-ly. The harbor into which she put is LIVERPOOL, To-day. The Elder Dempster line steamer Ethiope, has been torpedoed and sunk. The chief officer and 16 men have been picked up. The rest of the crew are supposed to be in boats.

2.15 P.M.

ITALIAN INVASION CONTINUES SUCCESSFULLY.

ROME, To-Day. All efforts of the Austrians to check the Italian invasion of Trent and Istria have failed and the advance con inues successfully at every point It is unofficially reported that the Austrian authorities have left Trieste and that the city has been abandoned to the mercy of the turbulent mobs. The Italian forces which occupied Gradisca have crossed the Isonzo River and are pushing southwards towards Monfalcone. The severe artillery due along the heights of the Isonzo de monstrated the superiority of the Italian guns. The Italian army of invasion in Trent has occupied Storo and have stormed the Austrian defence upon Mount Tremalzo. Storo is sev en miles inside the Austrian frontier and lies northeast of Lake Idro, Mount Tremalzo is east of Storo and lies orth of Lake Garda

Russia Has One Million New Men

READY TO TAKE FIELD.

London, May 18 .- An American business man who has returned from Petrograd says that Russia's 1915 army is now coming into the field a tive of Prince von Buelow, was killed million strong. Russia, he declares, has absolute confidence in beating Germany and Austria.

"I've seen thousands of Russia's new army," he said. "It is composed of the finest soldiers I have ever set eyes upon. Russia is talking little. but preparing to fight long. There On the eve of the delivery to the sian papers but the people have con-United States Ambassador of the Ger-

man reply to the American note on the destruction of the Lusitania, the exact "There is a grown destruction of the Lusitania, the exact form and phraseology the document friendliness toward the United States at North Sydney will come here directly and favored to the company of the Lusitania, the exact form and phraseology the document friendliness toward the United States at North Sydney will come here directly and favored to the company of the Lusitania, the exact form and phraseology the document friendliness toward the United States at North Sydney will come here directly and favored to the company of the Lusitania, the exact form and phraseology the document friendliness toward the United States at North Sydney will come here directly and favored to the company of the Lusitania, the exact form and phraseology the document friendliness toward the United States at North Sydney will come here directly and the company of the com ould take seemed unsettled, and few despite the fact of no treaty between ect to be changes in details were still under the two countries. Conditions in consideration. The answer in substance, however, will embody a proof the new army into the war.

NEUTRALS INSPECT VICTIMS OF POISONOUS GASES.

sunk. To determine whether the Lusitania was a peaceful merchantman as Paris, May 17.-Four United States assumed in the American note, or an correspondents and two from other auxiliary cruiser on the British navy neutral countries. Holland and Switist, mounting concealed cannon and zerland, have just completed, at the carrying Canadian soldiers bound for the front, as well as a cargo of ammuinvitation of the French Government nition and supplies as indicated by the information the German Governan inspection of the hospital where the victims of German asphyxiating ment claims to have. It will be in ef-cet an invitation to define the terms gas lie. The inquiry has proved to be used in the argument before prothe impartial satisfaction of all six men, that the gasses used were absolute poison, and that from inhaling a sufficient quantity of them men Replying to a question at the sitting of the Budget committee of the Reich- died as surely as if they had drank stag, to-day as to whether army ad-

water from poisoned wells. London, May 17 - Lieut - Colonel J nsure a supply of raw material and J. Creelman, of the 2nd Field Artillery, Montreal, has arrived in Engmade this precise statement: Even a land on sick leave, after spending ten new winter campaign would find us days at a base hospital at Rouen. He informed your correspondent that he was a mile and a half from a spot at out of the question, therefore, that which the Germans were throwing gas bombs, the Canadian artillery re plying to the German fire at the time. but even at that distance he felt the first affected, and then he was attacked by a violent nausea, followed by

> Wales to recuperate. TRIED TO CUT PACIFIC CABLE. Vancouver, B.C., May 20 .- What is believed to have been a deliberate attempt to cripple the Pacific cable. believed to have been a deliberate attempt to cripple the Pacific cable, connecting England and Canada with Australia was frustrated whom a son.
>
> J. W. Keating, and J. Smith. Australia, was frustrated when a sen try at the Bamfield cable station of the West Coast of Vancouver Island was fired upon at midnight by mem bers of a party of raiders who were attempting to land from a launch, presumably from the United States. The shot summoned the militar guard, whose appearance caused th raiders to make a hasty retreat. Information was obtained that the launch had been in the vicinity for

several days, and was seen signalling several days, and was seen signalling to persons on shore.

The intention of the raiders was evidently to cut the cable. The destruction of the shore end of the cable at this time would be a notable feat for the Germans.

POLICE COURT .- A printer, char ged with drunk and disorderly conduct in his mother's house, was fined \$2 or 7 days, and ordered to give bonds to keep the peace. A man for loose and disorderly conduct was fined \$2 or 7 days. A laborer of Battery Road, drunk for the third time, was fined \$2 or 7 days.

Here and There.

ON MONDAY .- "The Thoughts ild" will appear on Monday LOCAL ARRIVES .- The local from Carbonear via Brigus arrived in the city at noon to-day.

For a Cough or Cold try Stafford's Phoratone. Price 25c.; postage 5c. extra.—may18.tf EXPRESS DUE.-A freight specia rom Port aux Basques with foreign imal is due in the city at 4 p.m. to

WEATHER.-It is calm and dull along the line of railway to-day with the temperature ranging from 40 to 45

BRUCE EXPRESS .- The Bruce express with passengers and foreign mail is due in the city at 4 p.m. to to-night. NOTICE.—The C. C. C. Re-

serves will meet in the Armoury to-morrow after last Mass. By order J. T. WALSH .- m29,1i HAD TO RETREAT.—The S.S.

ceed north, owing to ice conditions arrive here at 6 o'clock this evening CHIMNEY SWEEPING-John Mar

n, 29 James Street, is prepared to

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sweeping, and respectfully requests a share of the public patronage.—advt Stafford's Liniment cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neu-

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ralgia and all Aches and Pains. AT WESLEY CHURCH.—At Wes ey Church to-morrow night the past or, Rev. H. Royle, will preach on "The Church and Church Membership." The congregation are requested to be

in their places early; visitors will re

OUTPORT FRIENDS and Customers will please note our new address, to. 282, Duckworth Street. We have vacated our old premises 140 Water Street. CHESLEY WOODS.—may3,tf

SEALING CASE DISMISSED. fudgment was handed down to-day in the Central District Court in one of the sealing cases preferred against Capt. Bob Bartlett, of the s.s. Bonaterial for a 36 inch size. venture, by Wm. Hibbs and others. The alleged charge was failure to supply fresh meat on board the ship during the sealing voyage. The case was dismissed. Morine, K.C., for plaintiffs, and Mr. McNeily acted for

CABOT STRAIT SERVICE. The is hardly any war news in the Rus- S.S. Kyle which arrived at North Sydnev this afternoon resumes her regu-North Sydney for Port aux Basques which work at the most will only oc-Petrograd are entirely normal with she will resume the service. The Saevery one keyed up about the entry gona which is plying on the route in the meantime will then come on here

> Lusitania Edition Daily Mirror-Photos, Stories, War Pictures, 75 to 90 pages. Over 100 pictures. As good as any dollar book published on Lusitania Disaster. On sale to-morrow, 12c. Boys wanted. J. M. RYAN SUP-PLY CO.—may26,eod,tf

ALL NIGHT IN OPEN BOAT .-- On Thursday afternoon last a lad named Peter Cluney of Kelligrews, and a couple of others were out in a small boat jigging. The thole pins of the boat broke and suddenly the wind freshened. The boat and occupants were in an awkward predicament and began to drift towards Kelly's Island, near Bell Island. They were seen from the land at Kelligrews and set out for by search parties but were not rescued until early yesterday morning when they were well used up. The lads won't forget their unenviable experience for some time,

BRUCE PASSENGERS-The Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques at 3 p.m. yesterday with the following passengers in saloon:—E. H. Hop-kins, H. H. Curran, J. A. Wilkinson, effects of the deadly gas, his eyes J. A. Cramm, H. Angel, James L. Han-first affected, and then he was attack-sen, Mrs. J. Parsons, T. V. Gillingham, Miss L. Rendell, J. Drake, Miss L. Brooks, Miss F. Sevior, Miss Blackfever. He has now gone to North more, George J. Cumming, Mrs. J. Inkpen, Miss S. Darby, G. M. and Mrs. Gillis, Baxter Kean, Miss M. Harris, Miss A. Snow, E. Duff, R. B. Murcell, S. Balstone, J. A. Grant, H. Larkin, W. A. Winsor, A, S. Winsor,

A Prize of \$5." What does the following mean?

V Dr :X Doctor The first person forwarding us the

orrect meaning of the above will receive \$5 in gold. CONDITION:-The answer must be accompanied with a green outside wrapper obtained from a bottle of Stafford's Liniment.

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British Naval Guns

Help to Repulse German Attack. Advance on Lille Imminent. It is just a week since the battle of



With the opening of the counter offensive on Saturday and the advance of the French on our left a new phase, we hope, is opened in the third Battle of Ypres, writes Mr. Beech Thomas, the 'Daily Mail' special correspondent at Pas de Calais, under yesterday's date.

While the French advanced at 11st While the French advanced at 11st was a confirmed with the soldiers at the front and in training, the various Hospitals in Eng.

cover of British guns from the sea, developed simultaneously a successful sortie from what may be called Checked gingham in gray and white is here portrayed, with white linene for trimming. For a cool and belief to the troops on the right of this coming morning dress, rose or light advance. It has compelled the Ger-green linen with self or white trim-man infantry to face the music.

The third Battle of Ypres cannot be The First Lord of the Admiralty. good in wrist or elbow length. The understood until it is realised how The Countess of Zetland. small a part the enemy's soldiers Lady Leven. play. For many days the Germans in front of Ypres have hammered our trenches and the approaches to our Powell, K. C. V. O. trenches and the approaches to our trenches with shell and shrapnel trenches with shell and shrapnel without attempting an infantry at-

Writing later Mr. Beech Thomas says:-The French have further dereloped their advance in the direction f Lens, where they hold all the ridges but one. British artillery has co-operated on the left of the French Earl of Kintore and by joint efforts a force of nearly

Bravery of the Black Watch.

eading the attack which led to the The Right Hon. James Taggart, Lord taking of several enemy trenches provost of Aberdeen. The Right Hon. Crawford McCullagh, German positions were bombarded for hree hours by our artillery. Our men came in contact with the arbed wire defences which were not in this paper, and you are requeste broken down by our shell fire. They to send yours to any office of had to cut the wire under a terrible ROYAL BANK OF CANADA. enfilading fire from German machine guns which had been taken to the FUND." The subscriptions will also rear, when the bombardment began and replaced at the moment of the infantry attack. Nevertheless the Black Watch hung on until support arrived and managed to cut through the first line of trenches. At the second line a severe hand-to-hand struggle with bayonets took place and the third line gave way after a cor paratively feeble resistance. enemy cannot plead surprise nor min mise the importance of our success.

Had ship's anchor fall on my knee of every description. and leg, and knee swelled up and for six days I could not move it or from your camera that you get help. I then started to use MIN- should, we will tell you the rea-ARD'S LINIMENT and two bottles son why.

PROSPER FERGUSON.

British Prisoners in Germany.

From time immemorial It is just a week since the battle of the North was resumed and flamed out with greater intensity than ever of the British Prisoners must be in along the whole line from Arras to describably acute and galing. But the sea. The situation remains good from that state of suffering there for us, writes the 'Times' correspondent, so good indeed that the armies comports and food stands in a different comport comports and food stands in a different comports and food stands in a different comport comports and food stands in a different comports and food stands in a different comport comports and food stands in a different comport comports and food stands in a different comports and food sta of the Allies are inspired with increased confidence and cheerfulness.

Taking first the line of the Yser from the sea to Dixmude, we find the

from the sea to Dixmude, we find the Belgian Army again in a position to take the offensive on a large scale. carry parcels to the British Priso On Friday, the enemy massed a force ers in Germany, insuring property. On Friday, the enemy massed a force with the obvious intention of attacking across the dunes between Nieurier, the "Khaki" Magazine of Imperial House, Kingsway, London, has started a Fund to supply food and comforts for those who have no re-latives or friends to look after them coast. The enemy was unable to ad-vance, and his efforts to silence the as it is known that these poor felfire of our ships was harmless and lows are not getting a proper supply of food. Further south the French have Crossed the Yser Canal. Fierce fight-Dollars only, as there are so many

ing is now in progress in Steen-straete.

Steendemands made upon you in other disstraete. the direct benefit of the Pri sustained the full weight of a most tremendous and concentrated effort of the enemy has yet attempted. Our lines were rudely shaken. We are waiting the energy that the advance is no cost of transmission and no waste of any description, information having been established showing the kind of food and clothlines were rudely shaken. We are waiting the opportunity to advance on Lille. The French hold the heights

This appeal should get a large response as there is no other Fund which deals with this part

The "KHAKI" Magazine and Cabial correspondent at Pas de Calais, under yesterday's date.

While the French advanced at Het Sas the Belgians pushed patrols for Sas the Belgians pushed patrols for Grand Old Fleet. It is a purely patriotic endeavour and in no way commercial.

When the "Khaki" Magazine was founded, amongst the many who gave

P. C., M. P. The Earl of Essex.

Lord Willoughby de Broke. Viscount Milner. Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P.

5,000 Germans are in a serious predi- Sir William Bull, M. P. Mr. Evelyn Cecil, M. P. The Right Hon. Sir Charles John-The 'Daily Express' Paris correspondent, writing yesterday, says:—I hear from a trustworthy source that the Black Watch had the honor of Liverpool.

The Right Hon. J. E. Rayner, Lord Mayor of Liverpool.

The Right Hon. W. H. Bowater, Lord Right Hon

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Lord Mayor of Belfast. All subscriptions will be published

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Princess Mary's Gil

Government House

May 27th The Colonial Secretary. Despatch No. 232 from Secre State dated 6th May, on the sul Princess Mary's Gift to our and sailors who were with the

ours on Xmas Day 1914.

I annex also copy of the Second State's Telegram (No. 284)

January, and of my reply (Tel No. 71 of 29 January.) I have not yet received any from the Crown Agents of t

I suggest publication throug . (Sgd.) W. E. DAVIDS

Code Telegram from Secretar

(Received 22 Jan. 1915.) Confidential. Her Royal His Princess Mary desires to send to every person who was servi the Colours in any part on Christmas Day. Fo mation required as t of Newfoundland Forces local defence forces serving day. Expeditionary forces and any drafts which may started before Christmas Day not be included.

HARCOUR No. 71.

Code Telegram to Secretary o (Sent 29 January 1915 Your telegram 22nd January ess Mary's Gift Total land for Newfoundland on Christ numbered 200. Draft star week to join Contingent wall but twenty. I can dis gifts from here or, if prefe f those going forward can ed for distribution at Fort Naval Force not included they are dealt with by Ad

Newfoundland No. 232.

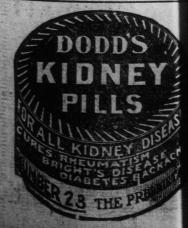
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DAVID

With reference to your tele the 29th of January, I have th your Ministers, that it has fo ous reasons been found impos give effect at as early a date Originally contemplated to the of Her Royal Highness Prince with regard to her gifts to the serving with the colours on

Arrangements for the despa the gifts are now, however hand, and it is hoped that th reach Newfoundland, and be for distribution at an early It is contemplated that t gifts destined for the land troops should be sen foundland whether the me actually serving there or abit that in the case of those wh left the island the gifts may ed by the men on their return they have fallen, by their next The Crown Agents for the C have been instructed to appriof the date of the despatch gifts and of the name of the s by which they are being forward

I have, etc., (Sgd.) L. HARCOU Sir W. E. Davidson, K. C. M. G.



tish Prisoners in Germany.

n time immemorial prisoners r have evoked pity and sym-The agony and humiliation British Prisoners must be in-bably acute and galing. But that state of suffering there is no redress, it being part of no redress, it being part of tunes of war, but the lack of ts and food stands in a differ-This want will grow me and intensity as the days

result of an official organisaving been created recently to parcels to the British Prison-Germany, insuring proper sion through a neutral car-"Khaki" Magazine of Im-House, Kingsway, London, has a Fund to supply food and or friends to look after them, s known that these poor felnot getting a proper supply

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they have fallen, by their next of kin. The Crown Agents for the Colonies

have been instructed to apprise you of the date of the despatch of the

gifts and of the name of the steamer by which they are being forwarded.

Sir W. E. Davidson, K. C. M. G.

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DAVIDSON.

Downing Street, May 6, 1915.

of State's Telegram (No. 284) of 22

St. John's, Nfld.,

May 27th, 1915.

ppeal is made to you for Two only, as there are so many made upon you in other di-This money will go for ect benefit of the Prisoners, re is no cost of transmission waste of any description, in on having been established the kind of food and clothtion by the German Govern-

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'KHAKI" Magazine and Cabws Sheet was created prims a gift for the Overseas s, bringing them late news heir homes. It is now supplyee of charge, in addition to the state front and in trainvarious Hospitals in Eng-France, as well as the Old Fleet. It is a purely pat-endeavour and in no way

the "Khaki" Magazine was d, amongst the many who gave upport and expressions of good the work it had undertaken,

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An Appreciation of Bishop Jones.

The Guardian, the leading English Church paper, has the following reference to the Bishop of Newfoundland which will be appreciated by all people in Newfoundland, Anglican or not:
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Amusements.

THE CURSE OF GREED.

"An exceptionally good picture, and well worth seeing," was the expression of those who saw the Curse o Greed at the Casino Theatre last night, and it is certainly that. It is a powerful social drama enacted by a east of French artists and has won the plaudits of theatre-goers everywhere. There are two shows nightly, this wonderful production should avail of the last opportunity to-night. On Monday will be shown Charles Princess Mary's Giffs. Klein's famous play—The Gamblers—which is a strong, thrilling social Klein's famous play-The Gamblersdrama. There is no gainsaying the fa tcthat the Casino is the House of Masterpieces for never were such excellent pictures as these shown here before.

State dated 6th May, on the subject of THE MYSTERY OF THE HIDDEN

The Crescent Picture Palace have a big show on to-day. Mr. Delmonico is singing two popular songs and January, and of my reply (Telegram | there are seven pictures, the produc-I have not yet received any advice tions of the best firms in filmdom. rom the Crown Agents of the de- Don't miss seeing this big show to-I suggest publication through the day. On Monday the Crescent shows a great Vitagraph picture in two parts: "The Mystery of the Hidden House." Always good pictures at

THE BRITISH THEATRE.

The week-end programme at this Princess Mary desires to send a gift wevery person who was serving with theatre attracted large audiences yes terday afternoon and last night. "The Weakling," an absorbing story by the he Colours in any part of the World | n Christmas Day. For this infor-Kalem players, was pronounced to bone of the finest seen here for a long mation required as to total number of Newfoundland Forces including while. "On the Brink" is full of hu man interest and received much fav local defence forces serving on that orable comment from those who attended last night. The "Boy and the Circus" and "The Substitute Heir" are also very interesting subjects. The show will be repeated to-night and a special matinee programme is day. Expeditionary forces in Europe and any drafts which may have been started before Christmas Day should and a special matin being held to-day. Mr. Arthur Priestman Cameron will again sing 'Delaney's Chicken" and "Hey, are you coming back?" to-night. Code Telegram to Secretary of State. (Sent 29 January 1915.) Your telegram 22nd January. Prin-

PANTOMIME FOR CHILDREN'S

Inere was a great house at Rossley's East End Theatre last night and such a show as every one enjoyed, and the contests were the best yet.

The winner of the week's engagement is a young boy named Mike Walsh, for singing "In the Heart of the City." In the second contest Miss Nellie French won the first prize to the great enjoyment of all. The huge they are dealt with by Admiralty the great enjoyment of all. The huge crowd were delighted with the pan-tomime, and so they well might. A very pretty incident occurred during the performance, Miss Madge Locke presented the Rossley's with an exthe 29th of January, I have the hon-our to state, for the information of mirror with a dainty swinging figure, Your Ministers, that it has for vari-ous reasons been found impossible to give effect at as early a date as was of those talented artists, and when originally contemplated to the wishes Mr. Rossley announced he had re-of Her Royal Highness Princes Mary engaged them the audience applaudwith regard to her gifts to the troops

ed to the echo. "OURS" IN THE WEST END.

There was the usual good attendance at the cosy little house; the pictures are the pick of the market and or distribution at an early date.

It is contemplated that the whole of the gifts destined for the Newfound-land troops should be sent to New-foundland whother the control of the co actually serving there or abroad, so that in the case of those who have left the island the critical serving the control of all patrons.

Here and There.

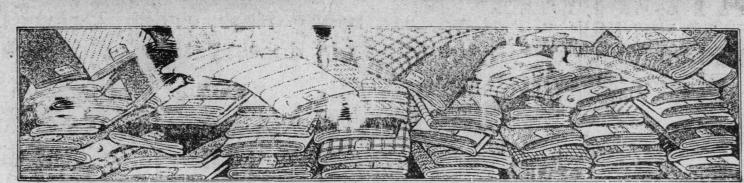
R. C. CITIZENS' MEETING. - The will meet Monday evening at the T. A. Armoury to arrange to honor the

PORTIA RETURNS .- The coastal steamer Portia is due back from the western route this evening, as she left Placentia at 4 o'clock yesterday

EMPRESS OF IRELAND. - It is just one year to-day since the Empress of Ireland was rammed and sunk by the collier Storstadt in the St. Lawrence River, involving a loss of over 1,400 lives.

ADVENTURE'S CHARTERS. - Th s s. Adventure, which has been chartered to carry ore from Tilt Cove to New York, sails this afternoon for the former place to load. She will only former place to load. She will only make a couple of trips as she has to be in Halifax early in July and get ready for her mission to the Far North for the Canadian Government.

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PERSONAL-Mrs. A. Mitchell, who RESUMED VOYAGE. -The cable was visiting the English market pur- ship Minia, which put in here on ac-

chasing goods for her firm, arrived count of ice, left this morning for Advertise in the Telegram, chasing goods for her firm, arrived back on the Carthaginian last evenling. count of ice, left this morning for the Heart's Content-New York cable.

from the From.

GERMAN REPLY KNOWN.

11.00 A.M.

BERLIN, To-day.
The Foreign Office and Admiralty are still without news, concerning the reported torpedoing of the American steamship Nebraskan, and deprecate all discussions of the possible effect on the German-American negotiations pending an authoritative confirmation of an attack on the ship. German newspapers have printed nothing about the Nebraskan incident since the first Rotterdam despatch reported the ship had been torpedoed, that it was still afloat with the crew safe n her life boats. The torpedoing of ne steamship Gulflight is now estabished as due to a German submarine The report of the commander of the submarine on the question having been received by the Admiralty, stated when he first saw the Gulflight she was being convoyed by two patrol coats and concluded she was a Brit-sh vessel or was carrying contraand. The presence of the patrol oats, the commander reported, made loser investigation dangerous. The he American note of the sinking of e Lusitania is probably known to he Administration at Washington low, so the note itself which is expected to be delivered to-morrow will not come as an absolute sure. The American Ambassador had daily conferences at the oreign Office where the terms of the German answer were discussed. dmiralty Staff, called on the American Embassy this morning to explain ertain technical details of Germany's osition relative to submarine war

STEAMER ON FIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, To-day. wireless report received here toht said the steamer Mackinaw was of fire off Point Reyes, thirty miles orth of San Francisco. It states the ast guards' cutter McCulloch is prearing to go to her assistance. ackinaw sailed from this port late oday for Portland, Oregon. The Mackinaw was formerly the British Crown, and is owned by the Atlantic Fransportation Co., Ltd. Her home ort is Liverpool. The Mackinaw was uilt at Belfast in 1891. Her tonnage

> BELGIAN OFFICIAL. HAVRE, To-day.

n the 27th, states that infantry atand defended by one of our divisions, were repulsed during the night. To-day the enemy's artillery bombarded the ground behind the Yser towards

LONDON BUDGET.

LONDON, To-day. The success of the German submar ne in their attacks on the British leet, supporting the army on the Gal-Peninsula, which resulted in imph and Majestic, and the ever in creasing activity of these boats in the waters around the British Isles, and waters around the British Isles, and the threat to carry this underwater warfare to the Suez Canal and the trade which passes through the waterway, while they have not caused any great uneasiness in naval circles, have brought to officials a realization of the great danger that will exist when Germany is able largely to increase her fleet of (U) boats. To-day come the reports of the sinking of the British steamers Cadeby, Spinnethe British steamers Cadeby, Spinne-moor and the Swedish barque M. Roosvall, and a statement that the big liner Argyllshire was chased and fired upon by an undersea boat, but sacceeded in escaping an dreaching

Trade from British ports goes on as though there were no submarine danger. It is stated there will be no rruption of operations in the Dar-elles. The fleet there will have o assist the army in the Gallipoli Peninsula, taking the chances of destruction by submarine and mines, or shell fire. The spirit of merchantmen is indicated to-day in a reply o a sailor to Lord Mersey's question of nquiry into the sinking of the steamer Falaba by a German submarine some time ago. Asked whether he would go to sea again, the sailor

promtply replied, "Yes."

The Turks and their German officers probably will have another invasion to meet before long. Unofficial reports reaching here to-day are to the effect that the Italians landed at the Island of Rhodes off the coast of Asia; Minor, while a cruiser has been bombarding Budrum, which is on the Gulf of Kos on the mainland of Asiatic Tur-key, not far from Rhodes. This is be-lieved to be a first step in an attempt land on the Asia Minor coast.

There has been little or no change the situation on the Eastern and estern battlefronts. The Austrians and Germans claim to have made fur-

ther advance in their operations, the aim of which is the encircling of Przemysl, although they are meeting with very stubborn resistance on the part of the Russians. In the West the French offensive north of Arras is still in progress, but the advance by the Allied troops seemingly is not so fast as it was when the attack was first launched. The British also en-gaged north of La Basse are being almost continuously occupied in resist-ing German attacks around Ypres. The attempt to capture this point is said to have cost the Teutons an enormous numer of men. The Italians claim to have made further advances into Ausnd Istria, but no important battle has yet been fought in this southwestern

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nandsome unsuitable modern fittings,

It is like an old fashioned garden still

sweet with tea roses and sweet Wil-

Lavender, White, Grey and Black.

But suppose lavender is not becom-

ng, you say. I can't believe that

here would not be some shade of la-

vender which would be becoming to

ender is not the only color which be-

nified black with the relief of as

and the greys with a glint of blue or

pink or lavender in them .- and for

young will do something infinitely

better than that,—they will make her

Questions and Answers.

Miss Stenographer wants to know

occulist the same question and he

people have few chances so good to

bjects you are passing fall on your

book, don't read too long at a time

don't read through a veil and don't

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liams and mignonette.

or silver haired lady.

n the trolley cars.

Two elderly wo- share with all ages but in the colors men sat in the that belong as distinctively to them seat, in front of as baby blue to a baby or vivid greens me on the trolley to a smart youngish woman with the other day. One wore a rath-

er fussy d a r k greens, commonplace browns, a dash green suit and a of pink or yellow,-any of these an green hat with a elderly woman may wear with perpink feather on it. fect propriety but without a particle She looked well of distinction. Whereas black, white, lavender and grey belong to age, they The other wore are as exquisitely in keeping with it

a simple black as the scent of roses is in keeping suit relieved by a with the witchery of a June night. cuffs, and on her gown of lavender is one of the satis-

silver hair a little plain black hat, ex- fying congruities of life. It gives one quisitely smart in its perfect simpli- a sense of things as they should be.

She looked adorable. The Colors They Could Wear and the Colors They Should Wear.

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Mr. Lloyd referred to his question concerning the importation of paint for lighthouses in lieu of giving lohouse gowns the softer shades of cal patronage

The Premier informed Mr. Lloyd white, the white of white wool or that he would attend to the matter.
The House went into Committee on of old lace, are all by right of eminent domain the property of the grey Surely among them all any elderly woman can design costumes which

Mr. Devereaux replied that the lowhile they may not make her look cal boards would have to purchase seeds out of their own grants. On the second reading of the Council's amendments to the Codfish Bill, look an exquisite old lady which is one of the sweetest things in all the Mr. Morine expressed his objections to the way the Legislative Council had dealt with the Bill sent up for their consideration. He said that in its amended form it is utterly useless and would be better rejected alto-gether. The bill was apparently enif I think it is a good thing to read on the trolley cars.

Reply.—I suppose you mean is it good for the eyes. I once asked my occulist the same question and he

answered, "It's not the best thing for the eyes but that's where I do most of my reading." Of course busy people have few chances so good to keep up with the literature of the Court in case one of the parties failday. If you do decide to risk the possible harm, choose as good a light as possible, don't let the shadow of children your are passing fall on your loved that the motion for a second eading of the amendments be not oncurred in, and that a message be and ent to the Legislative Council to that. Wine.

ection for the setting forth ich he moved the appointment Select Committee. Mr. Coaker, in an earnest speech, supported the motion. He spoke in the interests of the fishermen whose interests had evidenly been ignored a introducing such amendments. The Premier also wished to give the motion his hearty support. He work the occasion to congratulate Mr. Coaker on the earnest stand he had aken on behalf of the fishermen, and wished to concur in all that had been said by the previous speakers.

Mr. Kent agreed thoroughly with From the what had been said, and felt that a Board should be constituted impar-

Mr. Lloyd also wished to express his concurrence in what had been said regarding the amendments, and said that in his opinion it was un-worthy of the House to concur with

Mr. Parsons, as representing so to support the motion, as did also Mr. Grimes. Mr. Morine's was thereupon unanimously carried, the hardest you are the bravest. I and a committee consisting of the know you are never faint-hearted,

The Train Ferry Service Bill pass- Prohibition. ed the Committee stage, and the Exportation of Timber Bill was read a "It's been a long way to Prohibition,"

tee on the Railway Loan Bill.

The Minister of Finance, in introducing the Bill, stated that the rate of interest had been raised from 3½ to 4 per cent. in accordance with the suggestions of the Government's financial advisers in London. When the Premier visited London in May last with the intention of floating a 3½ % loan, the Colony's financial advisers uggested that a 4% loan would be nore attractive, and consequently the 1/2 % loan was not offered but a tem-

orary loan at 4% was raised. Mr. Lloyd asked if the Government

Mr. Lloyd then informed the House that only quite recently the Victoria Government raised a loan of \$12,000,-000 at 4½ %, and a few weeks before Canada floated a large 4½ % loan at lost during the week the cause he

Two other sets of Resolutions were passed; one to authorize the Government to borrow \$500,000 from the Bank of Montreal and pay it back within three years. This loan has been already to authorize the Government to borrow to the same een already arranged, it is to meet the anticipated deficit on June 30th; extent with the output of munitions the other authorized issue of debenture to repay the latter loan at 41/2 at

the Bills read a first time, Ways and Means, and the Public Service Bill was introduced.

Mr. Morine asked if the Department of Agriculture intended distributing seed notates the coming with the committee on The Premier moved the suspension of the Rules of the House, and announced that the Legislature will probably close on Saturday next. Mr. Halfyard's motion for the apintment of a Select Committee to inquire into expenditures of road grants in Victoria Village, was withdrawn, and the matter will be dealt The House adjourned at 6 p.m. un-

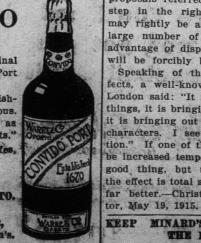
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"You represent the greatest organized moral force of womankind, I know you will not shun the strug-Grimes. Mr. Morine's motion gle. I know that when the battle is Mr. Kent, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Coaker and Mr. Morine was appointed to deal er each day the glad and glorious tomorrow of National Constitutional

econd time.

To the fairest land we know.

The House then went into CommitIt's been a long way to Prohibition

British Control of Alcohol.

The statement made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the House ad sought any advice from their fin- of Commons recently on the effect incial agents recently as to the con- of drink on the output of munitions litions which prevail at present in of war, and the government propos-The Premier replied that they had als for coping with it, have aroused not, and added that he thought that the greatest interest. Mr. Lloyd no loans were being issued at the George showed, quoting numerous statistics in support of his statements, that, in one case at least, what was equivalent to 30 per cent lost during the week, the cause being the consumption of alcohol.

what is interfering to so large an of war. That all are not agreed as to the measures to be adopted is equally true. Many, for example, advocate total prohibition; but not the majority. During several weeks searching inquiries have been made by the government, and the result has been the proposals which have already ap-

peared in the columns of this newspaper. Clearly, then, the consumption of alcohol is proved to be an evil. It might, therefore, be legitimately asked why an evil, and especially so "ABCOT" will remove stains glaring an evil as it has been proved from all fabrics.-fe17,tu,th,s,tf to be, should be checked for a period only, namely, for the duration of the SEIZED WITH FITS .- An inmate of war. If the men, and therefore, the he Poor Asylum, who is of French country, are better without alcohol at one time, they will always be better without it. If the men can work betnoon on LeMarchant Road. After re-covering he was conveyed to the inalways work better without it, and working better means better homes, greater comfort and prosperity. The proposals referred to constitute a step in the right direction, and it may rightly be asumed that to a large number of men the immense advantage of dispensing with alcohol will be forcibly brought home. Speaking of the war and its effects, a well-known diplomatist in

London said: "It is bringing out two things, it is bringing out the best and it is bringing out the worst in men's haracters. I see it in every direction." If one of the effects proves to be increased temperance, it will be a good thing, but to the extent that the effect is total abstinence it will be far better.-Christian Science Moni-

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The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a meeting at the king George Institute on Thursday afternoon. Two members were initiated Encouraging reports were received from sub-committees, including the co-operation and help of some city clergymen. The W. C. T. U. members makes cooking easy.—f25,e0d.

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That the German squadron defeated the Pacific fleet of the ish under Admiral Craddock Chilean coast recently, learn position of the English through the secret and power Lower California, is the bel D. Madden, British Vice Co

Madden has issued a stat lining the alleged operations plant and this statement was to Los Angeles yesterday by Morgan, a well known mining tor, of 1917 West Jefferson who has come here on busin nected with his Santa Cruz

Mexico "Choosing the deserted camp of Almo, on the Cocapa which has an elevation of 4 bove sea level, and abou miles from the Pacific coas erected their station on a spu Almo peak, and adjoining th cho mine, using the boiler shaft house and the cement tions of the hoisting engine their engine and dynamo on

300 feet above the mine. It possible to approach the p without being seen, and anyo tempting to do so was promp and warned away.

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"Two electrical and constru engineers, both Germans, accord



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"The station office and the two masts, each 140 feet in height, are lo- were up to. 0 feet above the mine. It is imossible to approach the property and warned away.

"Through the connivance of a German-American at San Diego, agent for a steamship company, and a resident of San Diego who owned launch, the wireless equipment was shipped from San Diego to Ensenada as 'baggage' in order to evade the United States customs regulations. This baggage was represented as the property of two men who were landed from the German warship Nurnburg at or near San Francisco.

"The six-inch spiral riveted steel columns and the cedar poles together been disconnected, giving them exwith the dynamo and other materials clusive use of the telegraph line. were shipped as ordinary freight. At the Esnenada Custom House the in struments were declared parts of a mining equipment of a new process for discovering gold, and the men

One Man Killed.

"Two electrical and construction

That the German squadron which ied by Harry Vandenburg, a well defeated the Pacific fleet of the Brit- known German of San Diego, appearish under Admiral Craddock off the ed on the scene in an automobile, hilean coast recently, learned the coming overland from San Diego, and position of the English vessels activities began. While arranging the brough the secret and powerful wire- wire on one of the masts during its less station later seized at Almo, erection, one of the men fell breaking Lower California, is the belief of W. his neck. An automobile was dis-D. Madden, British Vice Consul at patched for a doctor. It passed through Ensenada where there were Madden has issued a statement out- five doctors, on to San Diego, and

plant and this statement was brought | "They attempted to remove the into Los Angeles yesterday by L. W. jured man to take him to San Diego Morgan, a well known mining opera- but he died. Without complying with to:, of 1917 West Jefferson Street, the Mexican requirements of notifywho has come here on business con- ing the proper authorities, the man

"In less than thirty days the station "Choosing the deserted mining was in full operation and maintained camp of Almo, on the Cocapa desert, a daily automobile service from Alawhich has an elevation of 4,800 feet mo to San Diego. It was this autoabove sea level, and about forty mobile service which was their un-

erected their station on a spur of the | The route passed the door of the Almo peak, and adjoining the Bora- British Vice Consul Madden, whose the mine, using the boiler of the suspicions were aroused at the sight shaft house and the cement founda- of many distinguished looking ions of the hoisting engine to set Germans passing so regularly. He heir engine and dynamo on," says called in a Canadian residing in Ensenada, and instructed him to go to Alamo and spare neither effort or money to find out what the Germans

well acquainted with wireless equipments, reported finding the largest without being seen, and anyone at- wireless station on the Pacific coast, empting to do so was promptly met equipped in the most recent and upto-date style. The dynamo was 36-amp, Fort Wayne type, giving them a range of over two thousand

> this one was on the way. office in Ensenada, which telegraph line has direct connection to all the telegraph and cable lines of the world. All intermediate telephone instruments between the telegraph office and the wireless station had

> > Germans in full Charge.

"The resident telegraph operator at Ensenada had been dismissed and a young German put in his place. The wireless station was in operation ontinuously, except for two hours

daily from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. "The entire management was eningineers, both Germans, accompan-trusted to a prominent San Diego

Indigestion Indigestion is largely due to a debilitated condition of the stomach. In this condition the stomach is unable to digest food—this is, extract the nutriment from it. Therefore, the food lays in the stomach and ferments, causing pains, fullness and heartburn. You almost dread mealtimes because of those terrible indigestion pains afterwards.

But—try taking a wineglassful of 'Wincarnis' a quarter of an hour before meals. You will find that 'Wincarnis' will give a 'tone' and a vivery technology to the tops of the tops of the preferry its functions in and a vigour to the stomach and enable it to perform its functions in a natural manner. Don't continue to suffer needlessly. Take Wincarnis' to-day. Will you try just one bottle? Begin to get well FREE.

German, under the direction of two Germans, who furnished the money. one of these men resided in San Francisco, and the other one in the eastern part of the United States. "Upon receiving the report at 1.30 p.m. I acted quickly. The governor was absent from Ensenada, but the military commander, upon my making the complaint and demands to nim, immediately dispatched a troop of cavalry to Alamo, and on the the fourth day, at 7 o'clock, four men and the wireless instruments

"The co-operation of prominent American citizens in this scheme is conspicuous, but more pronounced than all is the part performed by an English company with offices in London, who own and control all the land in the district, together with the telegraph and telephone lines."

were landed in the Ensenada bar-

Cape Report.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind south, light, dense fog. The teamers Kyle, Skuld, Beatrice, Perinspool and one unkown steamer passed west and Storstad in yesterday, the S. S. Portia passed in at 10.30 a.m. to-day. Bar. 29.19; ther. 40.

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down and sufferi g from sore back always find quick relief and perman-

"This man," says Madden, "who is cell acquainted with wireless equip-

Sunday Services

Cathedral of St. John the Baptist.— Sunday—Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; also on the first Sunday of the month at 7 and 12.15. Other services miles, and a larger one to replace Public Catechizing—Every Sunday in the month at 3.30 p.m.

St. Michael's Mission Church, Casey Street.—Holy Communion at 8 and 11 on the 3rd Sunday of the month, and 8 on other Sundays. Other services, 11 a.m. and 6.20 p.m. 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.
Sunday Schools—Cathedral, at 2.45

p.m. Mission Church at 2.45 p.m. Cathedral Men's Bible Class, in the Synod Building every Sunday at 3 p. m. All men invited to attend.

St. Mary the Virgin.—Sunday—Holy communion on the first and third Sundays in each month at noon; very other Sunday at 8 a.m. Other

the third Sunday in each month, at noon; every other Sunday at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Evening services at 3.45 and 6.30 p.m. Daily -Morning Prayer at 8 a.m; every Friday evening at 7.30, prayer and sermon. Holy Baptism every Sunday at 3.45 p.m. Public catechizing third Sunday in each month at 3.30 p.m.

The Rev. W. E. C. Cracknell will Sunday in each month at 3.30 p.m.

The Rev. W. E. C. Cracknell will preach in the morning, and in the evening the Rector will preach. Subject: "Three Epochs in the Life of the coal that is wasted—the fatigue of coal carrying—the after labour of grate cleaning—and the discomfort of a hot kitchen in warm weather!

"Three Epochs in the Life of

Chapel, 2.30 p.m.
Virginia School-Chapel — Evening prayer every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Public Catechizing third Sunday in each

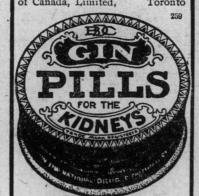
Gower St.-11, Rev. N. M. Guy; 6.30 George St.—11, Rev. H. Royle; 6.30, brought home to her with special force.

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The Trap Boat Race

As rowing for trap berths is the prevailing custom here, this year was io exception

This exciting event was to take place at noon, May 20th, but owing to the presence of ice along the shore it had to be deferred till the ice cleared off. This was not till

Meanwhile preparations were was. I always keep Dodd's Kidney lacking and Monday afternoon everything was ready for the issue. There Women who are weak and run were eight boats and all manned by four men each and the crews apparently were evenly matched. At 4.30 ent cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills. They p.m. the skiffs lined up at the premcure the Kidneys, the cured Kidneys ises of James George by the names of strain all the impurities, all the poi- their owners in the following order: son, out of the blood and the purified Wm. George, Matthew Coombs, Richblood carries new strength to every and George, Thos. Clarke, Thomas part of the body. All over Canada George, Ambrose Coombs, Edgar women are telling each other of the new health they found in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

George, Ambrose Coombs, Edgar Crocker and Andrew Clarke. When the gun fired all boats started with good stroke. However, those owned by Thomas George and Amphose SAFETY RAZOR.—We are Sole Coombes, became fouled; still all boats kept well together for the fir nine minutes and then the weaker ones began to drop astern and the ine trap skiff owned by Thos. took the lead, and finished by taking took the lead, and the lead took the lead to the The principal berths were as follows: Thomas Clarke, Thomas George, Richard George, Edgar Crocker, An-

drew Clarke, Wm. George. A goodly crowd of people from several outlying harbours watched the proceedings with a keen interest.

SPECTATOR. "The station was served with a telephone in the station office on a line running directly to the telegraph at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Thursdays —Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m. Other Days—Matins 8 a.m.; Evensong 5.30 proceedings with a keen interest. Heart's Desire, May 25th.

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"BRONCHO BILLY GUNNAN"-A Western drama with G. M. Anderson. "THE RETURN OF JACK BELLEW"-Thrown overboard and left to drown by his rival, Jack re-

turns as if from the dead—featuring Robt. T. Thornby.

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THE BOY WONDER.



'Twas in a lit-

tle Kansas town a pitchfork in his hands, and tinker-Jess Willard ed with the lucious hay. He workgrew to man's es- ed till his suspenders burst, and hon-

corkscrews night and day, Jess held whips him will require an ax, a gun and a pile of bricks.

pastor of George Street Church will



Thrice is he armed who takes a box of Moir's."

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HOCOLATES

Poison Gases Accounted for 16 P.C of Troops.

Paris, May 17.-Four United States correspondents, and two from other neutral countries, Holland and Switzerland, have just completed at the invitation of the French Government an inspection of the hospitals, where the victims of German asphyxiating

gases lie. The inquiry has proved, to the impartial satisfaction of all six men. that the gases used were absolute poison, and that, from inhaling sufficient quantity of them, men died as surely as if they had drunk water from poisoned wells.

Turned Violet Tinge.

The first hospital visited was an immense modern sanitorium for tubercular consumption at Zudcoote on the coast north of Dunkirk. It is capable of caring for 3,000 patients, and has now been transformed into a magnificent military hospital. Out of seventy-five victims of German gas, who were sent to this hospital, three died, and fifteen have recovered sufficiently to be sent to more distant sanitoriums for convalescence.

The correspondents examined score of the remainder. Some of them had arrived a few hours after being poisoned. Professor Rathoy, one of the most notable physicians of Paris, described the cases. It was he who had performed the autopsy over those who had died. The first ones to arrive at the hospital had turned a violet tinge. They died the next day, and an autopsy showed that they formerly had tuberculosis. Another victim died two days after his arrival at the hospital. He, too, had once had tuberculosis, and the immediate cause of death was tubercular pneumonia. Yet another subject, who marine campaign. In both March had been in perfect health, died from pulmonary congestion, caused by the

3,500 Men Affected.

are not vet available. He estimates, however, that among the French January, in spite of the interruption troops alone between 3,000 and 3,500 men were affected, and of this number it is no exaggeration to say that 10 per cent. died on the field of bat- £4,000,000, and re-exports by £3,000, tle, and that 6 per cent. died in hos-

The proportion among the Canadians were slightly less. Experi- weight more than a year ago. ments were made with various gases on the men who recovered and all of of timber, cotton, wool and petroleum them agreed in saying that chlorin showed considerable increases, and had the same taste as the gas used among manufactured articles those of by the Germans.

water, then press on the wrong side. and in March and April 5.7 million."

Irreparable Loss.

Chicago Herald .- The Lusitania ight against it as we may, makes redible what would have been largely incredible-forces a belief in these tales of horror from the stricken fields of Flanders which nothing else could have compelled. Millions will now believe, from end to end of the earth, what they never would have believed against Germans and their Government-because of the Lusitania. Of all the losses on the Lusigreatest, the most irreparable, the ongest to endure and the hardest to live down and persuade mankind to forget- is the loss there suffered by the German name, the German character, the German people.

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GREAT BRITAIN'S COMMERCE

Washington. May 15.—Germany's submarine blockade of the English coast has not interfered with Great put in a strong team in the League. Britain's commerce, according to a cablegram from the British Foreign Office, issued by the British Embassy to-day. Food supplies and other commodities, the statement declares, are coming into English ports in excess of the same traffic of last year. The statement says:

"Foreign trade of the United Kinglom has shown remarkable elasticity since the opening of the German suband April the value of goods imported reached higher totals than have ever before been recorded for those months. In April imports amounted to £73,678,000, exports of British Professor Rathoy said that figures produce to £32,170,000, and reexports to £9,795,000, compared with

caused by the Easter holidays. "Imports were greater by £6,000,-000. British exports were greater by 000. Food imports were well maintained, the total weight of grain and flour being one million hundred-

"Among raw materials quantities copper, tin, machine tools, and leather. Tonnage of shipping entered When a dress fabric has worn with cargoes in foreign trade in Janu shiny, sponge it with vinegar and ary and February was 5.1 million,

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At the City Hall.

The Chairman, Messrs. Harris, Mc Namara, Ayre, Bradshaw, Mullaly, McGrath, Morris, Anderson and Withers were present at last night's meeting of the Civic Commission.

James Murphy wrote informing the Board that the vacant and unfenced land on Pennywell Road was owned by T. Murray. The Engineer will en quire into the matter.

C. E. Hunt representing the Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Association -forwarded the Company's rates for insurance of employees The matter was referred to the Office Committee for consideration.

The St. John's Gas Light Co. wrote saying that they will comply with the city's regulations regarding the opening of streets, as far as possible. G. T. McGuire submitted plans of proposed erection on Colonial Street. Approved

Plans submitted by A. Samuelson South Side, and Mrs. Simmonds, Pennywell Road, were referred to the Engineer.

The defective sewer leading to the C. Palace will be repaired. Margaret Hayse applied for pernission to make repairs to house on Wickford Street. Referred to the

With the adoption of the various

Accidents Will Happen.

COPY OF LETTER RECEIVED FROM A BENEFICIARY. Henry C. Donnelly, Esq., Agent Rall-way Passengers Assurance Cop-pany, of London, England. St. John's, Nfld.

April, 1915. Dear Sir .-I wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks your Company's cheque for \$1,300.00 being settlement in full in connection with the death of my a result of Embolism. tania—of all the destruction it has brought to hearts and hearths—the \$1,000.00 costing \$12.00 per annum, amount of his Policy was the annual accumulations bringing the total up to \$1,300.00.

Faithfully yours, (Sgd.) ELIZABETH WINSBORO,

St. Andrew's Getting Ready.

The St. Andrew's football club med last night for the purpose of electing this season's officers, which are as follows:-

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DANCE FOR THE POOR. At a special meeting of the 'Longwas unanimously agreed upon to hold a big dance in the Prince's Rink, on Labor Day, July 5th. The T. A. Band will be engaged for the occasion. A committee of 40 members are in charge of the affair, with Messrs, F. Woods and T. Dwyer, Chairman and Secretary, respectively. The proceeds of the dance will be given to the poor, though the nature of distribution has not yet been dis-

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Ten Mile Race.

Kavanagh, Bell and Hill, as previously referred to, will come off, it is expected, next Wednesday evening. The event, which is in aid of charity, will not be held on the St. Bon's College Campus. The three competitors are now hard in training. They are distance runners of repute and, no doubt, will make good time. A suitable course for the race

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FROM THE OLD COUNTRY.

The R. M. S. Carthaginian, Capt. A Ogilvie, the first of the Allan Line Halifax-Philadelphia route for the season, entered port last evening. The run from Liverpool occupied ten days reports and passing of the pay rolls She left there Wednesday week last the meeting adjourned at 10.20 p.m. Conditions were favourable and good eadway was made until coming o perienced, delaying the ship. Sh of mail matter and these passengers in salocn for here: M. Amundsen, Miss M. G. Emerson, Miss F. R. Eson, A. T. Goodridge, Miss E. Goodidge, Rev. H. Gordon, Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Murray, E G. Norris Dr. H. L. Paddon, Mrs. Paddon an infant, Miss A. L. Setchell and 14 steerage. In transit for Halifax an Philadelphia are 5 first-class, 52 sec nd class and 3 third class passengers Eighty-three Middlemore orphans boys and girls), children of Britis soldiers and sailors, are also on board en route to Halifax. They are under he care of Mr. G. Jackson from the Middlemore Home, Birmingham.

Though Capt. Ogilvie had nothing ew to report, many anxious moments were spent on Thursday night last when the ship was enveloped in dens og, and every now and then almost rubbing up against an iceberg. The most careful and skilful navigatio was necessary fearing mishap, as ice bergs were so plentiful that the ship Filling at prices within the reach had to be stopped at night. When the of all. fog lifted she came along.

VOLUNTEERS CAME.

Three volunteers of the Nfld. Reg. nent came back on the ship. The are J. Cashin, Walter Smith and Wal ter Oliver. The latter is suffering from nervous prostration.

NEW OFFICERS.

Sore, bistering feet Capt. Ogilvie and Chief Officer from corn-pinched Chambers were here on the ship las eason. Chief steward McIntosh is late of the Mongolian, and Purser Mc Kenzie is a new official on the route The other officers are the same as last year. We bid them a glad welcome.

MONGOLIAN SOLD.

Just before the Carthaginian let the Old Country the Mongolian, which made such history on this side of the water last season, was on dock being renovated, having been sold to a firm setc., they are delightful. n the city of Bombay, India. The shoremen's Union held last night it purchase price, we are informed, was

£21,000

So far as is known at present this will be the first and last trip of the Carthaginian from the Old Country to this port for the season, as it is understood she will be transferred to the Montreal route, replacing one of the large liners now being used as ransport. The work of discharging the ship was carried on last night with all possible despatch in order to get her away this evening for Halifax and Philadelphia.

WHALING CREW ARRIVES.

Capt. A. Amundsen and his Norwegan whaling crew came on the ship to join the Cachelot to get ready for whaling operations at Hawke's Harbor. Last year the Cachelot was th most successful of the whaling fleet.

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the possibilities of national invsetment, but in stinting national and municipal expenditure upon desirable objects. If the country could be persuaded to find for the purpose of national capital a sum not larger than 50 per cent, of what it is finding to fight Germany, we should not only re cover quickly from the effects of the war, but have vastly improved our

"Sometimes I fear that the war

will take effect, not in proving to us

within a decade. "If, however, the war is followed by a phase of parsimony masquerading as 'economy,' we shall show that one of the main lessons of the war has been wasted upon us. The pro blems of redrafting returned soldiers into work, and of turning pack the tide of industry from war to peace. will need to be dealt with upon the same large and generous scale which necessity is compelling us to apply to

position as the result of the war

"Shall we have learned to apply a big scale to a big operation, or shall we return to the pettifogging mothods which have prevented the proper development of scinetific

nents?" asks Mr. Money. Mr. C. K. Hobson, in a new book The Export of Capital" (Constable 7s. 6d. net), shows that during the seas the enormous total of \$28,000,000 veek of new investments has now temporarily ceased by Government torture.

Reviewing this book, the New Statesman points out that these figures seem to prove that "we are as a PLOT TO UTILIZE ISLAND FOR tion of £10.000.000 or even £5,000,-000 in time of peace, and any aver- nation so far paying the cost of the war out of income," and its com age member of the party which is Out ments confirm the arguments already from an average political meeting

quoted from Mr. Chiozza Money. WHAT OUR SAVINGS DO.

for spending a few millions more "We are employing, in keeping the han was at one time spent by the to the new productive enterprise,' against the rebuilding of the British says the Statesman; "we are sus-Navy to meet the German Naval Law pending most of the works and buildwas that a Dreadnought costing £2,-000,000 was the price of 10,000 beauwe have always on hand; and the whole nation is making personal "The war will soon be costing £2,economics, voluntary as well as en-00,000 a day, but no one now stops forced, in the aggregate colossal in o remind us that this is the cost of "During the first six months of the sufficient to feed the far-flung khaki suitable for the emplacement of big urnish the millions of pounds' worth

of shells that are now exploding over of wounds and disease in France and the Hellespont.' Belgium," adds Mr. Money. "In that All of which seems to show what same six months we lost by the orwe could do if we would do in the dinary imperfections of our society way of social reform-so tremend fully 100,000 lives, this estimate beous are our margins. And when the war is gloriously over, shall we not be further tested by our answer t a whole with the death-rates of well-

this question? to-do districts where poor people are present in small proportions. War "We have heard the call from Cer tral Europe, shall we be deaf to it on the big scale is a thing of occawhen it sounds from our own ham sion; peace and the horrors of peac lets or back streets, from packed fac ories and lonely hillsire byres?"

OUR LACK OF IMAGINATION. Remarkable Scenes

hortcomings in realizing the present situation, there can be no quesn Rome, Where Almost Entire Popution that war is better realised than lation Had Assembled, When Prince the conditions of peace. Lack of imagination is our chief difficulty in all Rome, May 22.—Almost the entire matters of reform. population of Rome, except the aged "We are spending £1,000,000 000 on the war because we needs must do and invalids, gathered this evening on Capitoline Hill, where Prince Colonna, the Mayor, had convoked a "If we had been asked to but up a solemn sitting of the municipal counimilar sum within a similar period: cil to consecrate in the heart of the "To give us a national power syscapital, the new war. The mayor himself delivered a patriotic address. "To establish and co-ordinate a which provoked tremendous applause

national transport system by land from the throngs gathered in the Senatorial Hall, the square below, and in the surrounding streets as far "To regenerate old ones, and down as the Forum on one side, and "To eradicate every slum in the the Caffarelli Palace, now the home of the German Embassy, on the other "We should have been laughed at After his address Prince Colonna mention of a few millions is for our pains. I wonder if the war surrounded by aldermen and muni

> Emmanuel as the personification of Veritable rivers of humanity poured through the streets leading to the palace of the King. Thousands were packed into the great Quirnal square. The scene which was enacted when His Majesty and the members of his British Asked family appeared upon a balcony overlooking the square has few parallels

in the history of Rome. It was estimated that the crowd numbered several hundred thousands The Roman hosts were carried away upon a flood tide of Latin enthusi-

asm when the Monarch appeared. After the demonstration before the were loud cheers for America, and demands for the Lusitania victims.

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Arrest German

Was the Island of Orleans, in the St. Lawrence river, opposite Quebec, vasion of Canada?

The arrest and internment of S. H fleets and armies going, the savings Mundtheim, the German manager of that we should otherwise have put in- the Cement Products Company of Canada, which owns the island and has a large cement block works ings and other improvements that indicate that the Dominion Govern-

their amount, in every branch of con- sons for Herr Mundtheim's arrest as sumption. These three resources, by an enemy alien, it is believed here the magic of economic adjustment, that on the Island of Orleans were are, it seems, nearly, if not quite, discovered great cement foundations. line from Nieuport to Bussorah and Krupp guns, and similar to gun platorms prepared by the Germans long before the war in Belgium, Northern

France, and even in England. Since the outbreak of the war there have been rumors circulated in Quebec of the German activities on the Island of Orleans. Although he associated with him in the organization of the company many influential Canadians, Herr Mundtheim has been the moving spirit in the cement block enterprise, and it is said that 200 Germans are employed at the works on the island. Mundtheim's frankness in expressing pro-German views le to his detention by the military au thorities at Quebec for a brief period last fall, and he has been unde surveillance for months.

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