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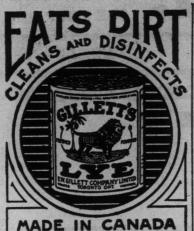
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CHAPTER. XXXII.

The Trail. "But I submit, my lord, that my would not tell me. I wish he had; learned friend has not sufficiently proved my client's"-he did not use the word "prisoner," it was noticed-"identity. The motive-the motive for this crime is all-important. One wit-

ness is not sufficient!"

The judge nodded. Mr. Sewell bent down and whispered to the solicitor; he shrugged his shoulders. There was a pause. Then a strange coincidence happened. There was a movement in the crowd. It parted, and a young man forced his way to the dock, and with a cry of "Clydesfold!" seized the prisoner's

The spectators shouted, the usher yelled "Order!" the judge leaned forward and first looked amazed, then frowned.

"Bertie!" sprang from Olivia's white

He turned, still holding Faradeane's hand, and looked at her. Ah, such a look! No pen can describe it; no poet, no painter could convey it.

"Order!" said the usher, sternly. McAndrew tugged Sewell's arm, and "I call Viscount Granville," he said,

with a wild, angry look on his handsome face, Bertie was led by the arm

"You are Lord Granville?" "I am," he answered, in a low voice.

"You know the prisoner at the bar?" "I know Lord Clydesfold," he re sponded. "He honors me with his

friendship!" The court thrilled.

"Yes, honors me!" he repeated, looking at Faradeane with mingled affection and indignation "And I say that to accuse him-"

"You may stand down, my lord,"

"One moment," interposed the udge's grave voice. "You have only ust arrived in court, Lord Gran

"I have, my lord," said Bertie. agerly. "I have been abroad"-he ooked at Faradeane-"and reached England yesterday, midday. I heard of this-this ridiculous charge against my friend only this morning, a few itterly incapable of committing

The judge bore with him in patien sympathy and silence for a moment

"Do you know anything of the pris-

oner's marriage?"

"I know nothing of it, and I do not believe it," replied Bertie, instantly. A buzz of applause rose, and was stantly quelled by the usher.

"When did you see the prison

"I-I can't give you the date-the ay I left England. Here at The Dell. "Did you ask him-did he tell yo

"Oh, my lord!" said Mr. Edgar Hearsay evidence! Really!" But Bertie rushed on:

"No. I do not know why he was liv ing under an assumed name. He

He stopped, feeling all eves upor im. He had spoiled the effect his affectionate greeting and indignant assertion of the prisoner's innocence

"You may stand down, my lord." said Mr. Sewell.

He went and stood beside Olivia, Then Mr. Sewell called the landlord

of the George Inn, where Bella-Bella had stopped: Faradeane's man, who had prevented her entering The Dellthe case looked blacker-and then he called William Alford. It was Bessie's turn to shrink and

it of the deceased. Tell us the con-

Alford, with a piteous look at Bessie and Faradeane, hesitated.

"I-I don't remember. I couldn't hear distinctly."

Mr. Sewell looked at him sternly: "Come, sir; were these words?" and he repeated Bella's speech, which in Even to recover the fatal letter he prisoner wished she was dead, that he

grave, compassionate voice.

"Silence!" "Well," with a groan, "I did!"

CHAPTER XXXIII.

A Gypsy's Evidence. We must leave the court-now ad

over the balustrade, expecting to see a liceman in the hall; but as the day lust fry ve. and no message from Olivia-his

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him with the other. Then he fell back,

white to the lips, and with an inarti

culate cry. The packet had-gone!

But the letter was nowhere to be

knew not where, he felt was an impos-

upon him, and held him in complete

thrall. He crawled up to bed at last,

but not to sleep. All night he tortured

to Olivia-well, she would, she must

ng casting restless, suspicious glances

face a new phase of the danger. He went downstairs the next morn-

"I may have dropped it as I stood aning against the railing; it must have come out with my handkerchief when I saw-" He stopped with a shudder. "Perhaps luck is going to stand by me still, and the cursed thing hidden under the bracken. If so"-he got up with renewed energy-"if so, let it lie there until after the trial, after I come back. He will be put out

oom, and uttering exclamations of impatience and annoyance.

"Tut, tut! I shall have to own. I'm afraid." he said.

"Yes, sir," said the butler, as he re noved the untouched breakfast. "Yes. But I'm not certain. Let m

ee, what are the trains?" "There's the one at midday-you have just lost the morning one, sirand the evening train."

Bartley Bradstone thought rapidly. it was just possible that even now, or pick up the letter and take it to Olivia. and he might hear from her. He would wait until the evening train.

He passed the day going over his papers and letters, destroying some brance the note inclosing the confession. He would destroy that the first thing, then he would pack his portday, on which he had taken out the restructions, run over to the Continent. into its depth with a dull apathy. It He thrust one hand into his coat was difficult to realize that he-Bartpocket, and drew a candle toward sacrifice of the man he hated most in the world, he would at that moment He felt in every pocket, though he be in the cell, instead of Faradeane,

oat, unfolded and shook his handkersecure or push an unfair advantage. retraced his steps through the house der! With a shudder he shut the safe and up the Grange avenue, almost as. to, as if he would shut out all rememfar as the railings where he had seen

Having secured and destroyed his Faradeane smiled down at him a tipsy moment poor Alford had could not bring himself to face that had always been laying in decking. He had always been lavish in decking his person with jewelry, and the trinkets seen. Worn out with anxiety, he went into a chair. To leave the place with them behind, and locked them in his sibility. A dull kind of despair seized

Then he forced himself to eat a litwho may have been travelling up the

important still, he did not see Seth and the woman who entered the train jus

Coiled in a corner of a first-class compartment, he tried to sleep, but every jolt and rattle of the train seen ed to voice that sudden shriek which the bullet struck her, and he tosse and turned in that hideous, acute wakefulness which is a signpost on the road to madness.

Then it suddenly occurred to him that possibly the note had been foun

When the train pulled up at the sta ion, he called a porter to take hi portmanteau, and stepped quickly, bu not hurriedly, from the train an sed into the refreshment room. (To be Continued.)



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"This unlucky unit in a fleet thirteen went flaming headlo through the ethereal sky in 'hideo ruin and combustion.' For one gre moment it lit up the night and th shrank to a bar of fiery red, which scended slowly to earth with its br

While it would be an affecta to mourn over the fate of people were trying to drop high-explos bombs down our chimneys, mere manity might perhaps suggest the War Lord should not think necessary to make any more burnt offerings to the good old man God. But if the Germans d to turn any more of their people incandescent burners, let them go sending their Zeppelins, and shall go on doing our humble be bring them down.

"Certainly the loss of their ships is better calculated to touch German heart than the loss of babies, and it is a comfortable flection that the skill of our gu and the daring of our airmen ar veloping an argument which the mans will respect. There is r ter way of discouraging such a than making it hot for the att and we may be certain that th couragement of success will hel islanders to give an even warmer come to the visitants."

Tracked by Searchlights.

The sight of the falling, bla Zeppelin was amazing, and was by thousands of people within a ra of 30 miles from Cuffley, where i in a lonely field, over 13 safe from the heart of London. soldiers saw the great sight from big stand at Lord's cricket groun last 20 minutes of the career of Zeppelin is given by a correspondent of the Morning Post.

"About half-past-eleven the se lights began their work. No qu of the sky from which an aerial er could possibly, under the exiconditions, hope to approach the l don area was left ythoplored or not swept again an algain with wonderful trellis-work of subdued penetrative beams. Gradually group of lights was concentrated particular area of the sky, at firs ar irregular and broken circle, as the circle narrowed, the gaps tween the lights were filled. The cle remained almost stationary, other lights flashed round about

cessantly. "There She Is." large cloudbank the circle reste there were any Zeppelin behind only hope of remaining undet

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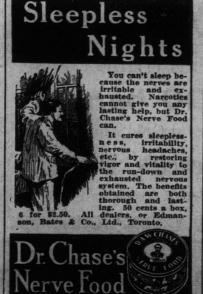
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### Is the Fate of the Zeppelin a Portent?

Can We See In It a Symbol of Germany Herself in the Last Stage Defeated, Frightfulness?

"From a faccounts there was some thing sublime, like the fall of Lucifer, in the fate of the Zeppelin which attacked London on Saturday night," says the Morning Post.

"This unlucky unit in a fleet of thirteen went flaming headlong through the ethereal sky in 'hideous ruin and combustion.' For one great moment it lit up the night and then shrank to a bar of fiery red, which descended slowly to earth with its broil-

"While it would be an affectation to mourn over the fate of people who were trying to drop high-explosive bombs down our chimneys, mere humanity might perhaps suggest that the War Lord should not think it raider. necessary to make any more such burnt offerings to the good old German God. But if the Germans desire id discharges, the scream of the to turn any more of their people into incandescent burners, let them go on sending their Zeppelins, and we bring them down

"Certainly the loss of their airships is better calculated to touch the German heart than the loss of our babies, and it is a comfortable reflection that the skill of our gunners and the daring of our airmen are developing an argument which the Germans will respect. There is no better way of discouraging such attacks than making it hot for the attacker, and we may be certain that the encouragement of success will help our islanders to give an even warmer welcome to the visitants."

Tracked by Searchlights.

The sight of the falling, blazing Zeppelin was amazing, and was seen thing, increasing in intensity. Then a couple of trips, thereby obviating by thousands of people within a radius it appeared to rift almost broadside to any freight congestion likely to occur of 30 miles from Cuffley, where it fell the wind in an easterly direction, and, at North Sydney this fall. in a lonely field, over 13 safe miles after being nearly stationary for a few from the heart of London. Some soldiers saw the great sight from the most every point of the compass, as big stand at Lord's cricket ground.

last 20 minutes of the career of the Zeppelin is given by a correspondent of the Morning Post. "About half-past-eleven the searchlights began their work. No quarter of the sky from which an aerial raid-

er could possibly, under the existing conditions, hope to approach the Lon-don area was left who olored or was not swept again and again with a lights to detect the gondolas beneath cle remained almost stationary, but

WThere She Is " large cloudbank the circle rested. If airship hovered and turned. there were any Zeppelin behind it, its only hope of remaining undetected

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was to stay and drift with it. Suddenly the cloud parted, and through the gap and at a great height the gleaming outline of the Zeppelin was discerned. The cry of 'There she is' was followed by the boom of a gun, and an instant later a shell burst in what

spoke, and the din created by the rapshells, and the noise of the explosions people roused from their beds for the protetion of Outer London must have been as great a surprise to the people themselves as to the raiders, for alike in gunfire and searchlights the experiences of previous raids were far sur-

Efforts to Escape.

"Evidently the Zeppelin found it too warm to be pleasant. It was then heading due west, but swung round to the north-west, and lost no time in seconds, turned rapidly towards although seeking some way out from One of the best descriptions of the the terrible circle of light which surrounded it. Try as it would it could not escape; the outer darkness, so ap-

"Then it seemed as though it was coming lower, and it approached so closely the high ground where others wonderful trellis-work of subdued but the great body and to discern faintly penetrative beams. Gradually one the outlines of its frame. Then the group of lights was concentrated on a Zeppelin turned its head towards the particular area of the sky, at first in east, and, rising quickly as it gained ar irregular and broken circle, but, speed, changed its course again and as the circle narrowed, the gaps be- fied to the northeast. But the surtween the lights were filled. The cir- rounding circle of light went with it "Suddenly flames broke out from, other lights flashed round about it in- apparently, one of the gondolas, and an instant later one end of the body Steadily round the edges of one fire. For a few moments the doomed

The Blazing Airship Falls. "We watched, fascinated, the terrible death of the Zeppelin. The blazing airship swung round for an instant, broadside on, as though unmanageable; then the burning end dipped, the flames ran up the whole structure as her petrol tanks one after another caught fire. In another second or two the Zeppelin, now perpendicular, was falling headlong to earth from a height not much short of a couple of miles, a mass of roaring flame. So tremendous was the blaze and so intense the light that she seemed to be an immense incandescent mantle at white heat and enveloped in flame, falling, and illuminating the country for miles round. "In her descent there was a series of explosions, due, perhaps, to her petrol tanks blowing up. With everincreasing momentum she sped down until at last she struck the earth with a crash that could be heard for miles. A dull red glow brightened the heavens for a few seconds, and a distant mass of still burning wreckage was all that was left of the Zeppelin. The people watched the attack on the Zeppelin in silence, but when she was seen to be on fire cheer upon cheer was raised and repeated again and again. From first to last the Zeppelin was in sight about twenty minutes."

The Dead. "We were standing by the smoking, il-smelling ruins of the smashed and obliterated 'Zeppelin'-a strange

ublimely peaceful surroundings," "Dead men, burnt and battered beyond human semblance, lay around in weird attitudes. They were German dead, but the picture of them as they lay there among the unspeakable wreckage, swathed and bronzed like ummies ravished from some ancient comb, was sufficiently poignant to strike a note of pity in the heart—

nightmare sight in such pastoral and

pity, though they were Germans."

Till their burial this human wreckage found a quiet sanctuary in a lit-tle English church near by. "Sunday was a day of rejoicing for

London," says the Star. "London had waited patiently for it for two years." "Is the fate of the L Something or Other a portent?" asks the Evening Standard.

"Can we see in the smitten airship laming awfully to earth, a symbol of Germany herself, in the last stage of defeated frightfulness?"

### Your Boys and Girls.

In the child who responds quickly in obedience is seen one already on the path to trained and instant obedience, without servility, simply show ing the recognition of simple directions, a valuable point in the education of children. In another a careless habit of mind is noted, a lax recognition of the mother's authority, which should be recognized in every way.

There are three ways that mothers govern children-first by manouvering appeared to be close proximity to the and artifice; second-by reason and affection; and third by authority. Of the three method's the last is the only one which can be followed either with comfort to the parent or safety to the child, and this method can be was something to be remembered. The brought effectually into operation by gentle measures. It is indeed true shall go on doing our humble best to most part, flocked into the streets to that the importance of tact and skill see the spectacle. The revelation of in the training of the young, of culthe extensive measures taken for the tivating their reason and securing their affection cannot be overrated, but the influences secured by these means form at best but a sandy foundation, without gentle but firm

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## Evening Telegram

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 3rd, 1916.

The Race With the Elements.



has helped us more than once in the past, and we should not complain, but there can be little doubt that he will be able to give the enemy very valuable, if temporary, assistance when rain and frost and fog, his rank and file, descend upon the different fronts. Even to-day, on the Somme and in the Balkans, the Allies are enand in the Balkans are enand fog and are a point as any enand are any enand are

many is being beaten, and badly beaten, in the West. More than that, she is in retreat. The Allies are pushing ahead; victory is in the air, and they will not be denied. With both Bapaume and Peronne menaced as they never were before, the net closing slowly but inexorably around them, and with the great salient of Gomman and with the great salient of Gomman and with the great salient of Gomman the process goes on, the Germans see something very like disaster looking them in the face. They are being retired, but not in an orderly way, and something very like disaster looking them in the face. They are being retired, but not in an orderly way, and so far from shortening their front, they are being compelled for the time being to lengthen it. Underneath the tenacity with which they cling to their indented line we can see the feverish hope that winter will come and bring them a respite before they are driven from it—winter with all its chances for diplomatic parleyings and pointings to the map. A forlorn hope indeed!

In the East the advent of winter with all chances of the Entente than Constantinople, none in the both directions simultaneously. It will be remembered that this line of the time being to that this line of the Dardanelles adventure, but at that time Bulgaria was neutral and a stumbling-block. Now Lagos, Dedeagatch and Enos can all be attacked by land and sea, and with Bulgaria so fully occupied elsewhere the plan would have fruitful chances of success. It is all surmise at present, but events are slowly tending to confirm it. No more dazzling prize offers itself within measurable reach of the

In the East the advent of winter Entente than Constantinople, may be even more valuable to them. While Russia and Germany are locked in a straining embrace along the whole Galician and Volhynian battle-like with either side. line, with either side too strong to be thrown, the operations in the Balkans assume an added interest and importance. Especially is this the case with Roumania. A message from Paris yesterday purported to lift the sale everywhere.—jly22,tf

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strategy and to reveal it as a concert ed attack from every possible direc ful, the idea itself may well be cor rectly described; the position daily makes it more feasible.

That Constantinople can be taken his year is altogether improbable. The forces that are to take it are too ar away and separated from it by obstacles too formidable. The Grand Duke is distant hundreds of miles, though the pressure he exerts upon the Turkish armies is undoubtedly considerable. The advertised drive, too, through Roumania is not yet evi-Germany is looking in her extremity to a new ally, a commander more potent than Hindenburg —General Winter. He us more than once in the

fronts. Even to-day, on the Somme and in the Balkans, the Allies are engaged in a desperate race with him, seeking to compass something really decisive before he can be actively enlisted on the other side. There is more than a chance that they will succeed.

Beyond all shadow of a doubt, Germany is being beaten, and badly beaten, in the West. More than that, she is in retreat. The Allies are pushing in the some intervals and incursion can be made from this locality, it will cut off not many by the United States Ambass-ador in order to find any other Newport, but Mackensen's army, which has advanced well up into Dobrudja. So important is this that we can be lieve the move has considerable force behind it and not a little strategic ability dictating it.

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## the Facts.

YESTERDAY'S ASSAULT CASE.

The 'Herald' yesterday indulged it dently inspired, of the trial of the mar Connors for assault, in the Magis rate's Court. It states that "the evi-lence against him, although somewha conflicting, was thought by the Magistrate, Mr. Morris, to be too conclusive trace, Mr. Morris, to be too conclusive to admit of any doubt." This may be correct: we have had no opportunity of ascertaining Mr. Morris' opinion of the case; but it is a little irrelevant in view of the fact that Mr. Hutchings tried it. The value of the 'Herald's' report may be gathered from this statement. It goes on to say that Mr. R. T. McGrath (counsel for the defence) "read to the court an account of the affair which had appeared in the Telegram and which he thought to be not only ridiculous but exaggerated to an extent that might influence the opinion of the court against the prisoner." It is true that Mr. McGrath produced our account of the affair, but e was strangely careful not to read eading of this clipping drew from th Magistrate some strong terms of de-preciation (sic) against such writings and from the Inspector General a tirade against reporters." The truth i that the Judge disagreed emphaticall, with counsel's criticism of the report while there is no need to defend the inspector General against this insult ing statement: he merely remarked that the police had given no informa tion whatever to any reporters. The Herald' concludes its imaginative re cord of proceedings at which it had no representative present by a reference to the "vagaries" of our reporter. We merely say that if it be a "vagary" to tell the truth, we plead guilty: it is obvious that no one will convict the 'Herald's' reporter of the same offence.

## Our Prisoners of War.

Important Correspondence on the

October 3rd, 1916.

ditor Evening Telegram. Sir,—I beg to enclose herewith opies of letters received by His Ex llency the Governor in reference orisoners from the Newfoundlan Regiment in Germany. The matter one of very important public interest and I shall be glad if you will kindly I have the honour to be.

> Your obedient servant, J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary

THE NEWFOUNDLAND WAR CON

TINGENT ASSOCIATION. 58 Victoria Street,

29th Aug., 1916. Sir.-I have the honour to acknowl edge your letter of the 9th instant wit reference to the care of prisoners of

The Association received the firs cross Society and arranged immedi the Prisoners of War Aid Society and also forwarded parcels of Comforts Shirts, Socks and Tobacco direct to

Through the Pay and Record Office

bassador at Berlin the request put for ward by the Newfoundland War Con ingent Association in the letter to the War Office a copy of which accom panied your letter to me of the 14th warding to the War Office without de lay any information which we may receive from Mr. Gerard about the men Yours very truly

## Wesley Bible Class Annual Meeting.

(Sgd.) NEWTON.

Bible Class was held last night in their class-room. The Rev. H. Royle was appointed chairman, and after the opening services, the reports of the officers were received. The variou reports showed that the Class was in a splendid condition, both numerically and financially. Since our last meeting seven more of our members have donned the uniform of the King. some have gone forward and others are in training, bringing our total up to thirty-nine. The election of officers for the ensuing term was then pro ceeded with and resulted as follows: Leader, Mr. B. Taylor; Asst. Leader, Mr. W. Ash; President, Mr. A. Rooney; Vice-Pres., Mr. H. Bartlett; Secy., Mr. B. R. Taylor; Treas., Mr. Geo. Evans; Librarian, Mr. N. Ellis; Organist, Mr. A. B. Walker. These with the Chairmen of the various Committees form thanks was accorded the Pastor for so ably conducting the election, after which refreshments were served and the meeting closed with the singing of

SALT CARGO.—The schr. Isan arrived at Grand Bank yesterday from Cadiz with a cargo of salt.

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## The MAIN ATTRACTION

This Week.

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Beautiful fine Navy and Black Wool Serge Dresses for Fall wear. Styles that you take to at once: low neck, long sleeves. Not many, 'tis true, they'll simply vanish at our Special Price Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

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Eminent Vitagraph Stars—MURIEL OSTRICHE, DONALD HALf the same name. Production of THEODORE MARSTON with all the A five act Blue Ribbon feature—A picturization of TRAIN'S great story oL. EDWARD ELKAS, JAMES MORRISON and KARLIN NORMAN.

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TRAVELOUGES, CARTOONS, SHORT DRAMAS and COMEDIES are shown with the BIG FEATURE PROGRAMMES AT THE NICKEL.

Velvet will probably be much used or children's coats and dresses. Some of the handsomest fur coats is season are made of nutria. Old cashmere shawls are being ade into handbags this autumn.

The coat which fits to the waist and

flares below it is still with us. Long coat wraps are a notable feaure among the season's new madels. Pleats are seen on dresses extend-

wish to thank the S. A. teachers of the city, S. A. teachers of the Sunday Purple satin and moleskin make ing all the way from throat to shoe- School, Miss F. Whiteway, Miss L. costume of extreme refinement.

NOTE OF THANKS.—The husband | Mrs. C. Scott who sent wreaths and and parents of the late Mrs. Joseph flowers and letters of sympathy; also Snelgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the many kind friends who sympa-John Winsor, formerly of Carbonear, thized with them in their bereavement.

Butler, Miss Ethel White and Mr. and WATERFORD HALL-sep28,tf

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Relations between Sweden and the Entente Powers are obtaining unusual

attention here, and there is every in

to become acute. With the dispute as

Allies that the neutrality of Sweden is not so loyal and impartial as it

The Regimental Badge

FOR REJECTED VOLUNTEERS.

Several young men who offered their services to the Nfld. Regiment but

were rejected owing to illness or shight physical defects have been giv-

en their badges, which indicate that they were willing to enlist. The badge

tions are given to the recipient which if broken will make him subject to a

fine of \$10 to \$25. Any person not entitled to wear the badge and known

to have one in his possession will be

Reids' Boats.

The Argyle left Tack's Beach at 6.40

p.m. yesterday, inward.
The Dundee left Port Blandford at
11.15 a.m. yesterday.
The Ethie left Port Saunders at 4.05

The Glencoe arrived at Port aux Basques at 4.45 p.m. yesterday.

The Home left Springdale at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, inward.

The Kyle left Port aux Basques at

The Meigle arrived at Port aux Bas-

The Sagona left St. John's for the

Labrador at 1 p.m. to-day.

The Neptune left White Bears October 1st, coming south.

The Wren arrived at Clarenville at

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BUTCHER SUMMONED .- Food In

cher summoned to court to-day for the improper handling of fresh beef. The defendant was fined \$5 or 14 days.

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WEATHER REPORT—The weather across country is: light north east wind and dull; temperature 48 to 52

p.m. yesterday, sailing to-day.

p.m. yesterday, going north.

1.10 a.m. to-day.

ques this morning.

## Messages.

11.00 A.M.

JOFFRE PRAISES HIS TROOPS.

PARIS. To-day. General Joffre under date of September 29th sent the following order of the day to the armies in the north. "The General Comander-in-Chief expresses great satisfaction with the troops who have been fighting increasingly on the Somme for nearly three months. By their valor and perseverance they have given blows to the enemy from which he has difficulty in recovering. Verdun relieved. 25 villages reconquered, more than 35,000 prisoners, and 150 cannon taken, successive enemy lines broken through for a depth of ten kilometres -such are the results already obtained. In continuing the contest with the same tenacious will and redoubling their ardor in union with our confidence in his ability to lead the brave Allies the armies in the Somme will be assured of a glorious part in the decisive victory."

GERMANS SEND SAILORS TO THE BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE,

To-day. The British forces on this front were surprised to find among the prisoners taken last night sailors from the 2nd German naval division which has has been rushed to the Somme front. This force was for the first time employed outside of Belgium, where the the battered and exhausted regiments brought here by Capt. Vanchonbec thrown into the melee, furious fight- on the Belgian steamer Elizabeth Van ing at close quarters is developing Belge, which arrived to-day from near the Cshwahea redoubt and along Barry. Capt. Vanchonbec declared the neighbouring "old first line trenches." The Germans are fighting desperately to hold these following their loss of Thiepval, to prevent the right forced across the Ancre.

THE RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE.

PETROGRAD, To-day. Fighting along the south western front reaches another of its periodic climaxes, which has turned in favor of the Russians, yielding them a Rustchuk and Turtukai where the normal as that ten miles back of the large number off prisoners, and has again threatened the Lemberg front in two important directions, along the main railway from Brody to Lemberg and from Brezezany along a sixty made their way to the southern bank mile front. The Russians again appear to be closing in on the Galician pear to be closing in on the Galician were thrown across the River is not under them and some horses foundercapital, but the vagueness of the of-ficials and the absence of supplement-ary details leave the extent of the Russian advance in doubt. It is clear, however that since the last reports of the situation in the neighbourhood of Brody the Russians have made considerable progress toward Krasne. which is the half way point in the railroad line between Brody and Lemberg at other points. Despite the re-brudja-Bulgars' frontier toward Var-front, where cavalry has had so little newed energy of the Russian attack there is no evidence at present that General Brusiloff's forces have been able to make further headway against the strongly fortified Austro-German positions. On the other hand, Field-Marshal Von Hindenburg's repeated attempts to begin an offensive to re cover the lost territory, according to advice received here, have been equal ly fruitless.

GREECE'S ENTRY INTO WAR. LONDON, To-day.

The Entente Allies refused to re cognize the Cabinet of Premier Kalogeropoulos, presumably on account of Entente Allies. This delayed the ne-

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Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 54 cents and gives you 16 ounces of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and sugar syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives at yost immediate relief. It loosens the object of the cause of a cough and gives at yost immediate relief. It loosens the object is really astonishing. A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis croup, whooping cough and bronchial acthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with guaiacol and has been used for generations to break up severe coughs.

gotiations for the entrance of Greece into the war with the Allies. A de spatch received yesterday from Athens says that King Constantine is expected to announce not late than Monday his decision to enter the war.

HINDENBURG GETTING OLDER.

BERLIN, To-day. Field-Marshal Von Hindenburg, Chief of the General Staff, to-day celebrated his 69th birthday at head quarters on the eastern front. Berlin newspapers all publish articles exalting him as the German General of the age and expressing the fullest German armies to victory.

NORWEGIANS SUNK.

LONDON, To-day. The steamers Hafnia and Hekla, ooth Norwegian, were sunk by a German sub. according to a Reuter despatch from Badsee, Norway. The crews landed in their own boats, which were towed by the sub.

ANOTHER BREMEN STORY.

GALVESTON, Texas, To-day. That two German merchant subs named "Bremen" have fallen into the sailors have been kept for two years hands of the Entente Allies and that with the naval guns which guard the a third bearing the same name is now coast. As fresh troops are replacing en route to the States is a report that one of the subs was captured by the British, and the other by the French. He said he learned this from good authority in France, but deflank of their battle front from being clined to name the port to which the captured ships were taken.

LONDON BUDGET.

LONDON, To-day. The Roumanians have invaded Bulgaria on the upper reaches of the Rustchuk and Turtukai where the river begins its bend north eastward, brudja. The troops of Roumania seemingly two fold. Ninety miles east | brought back valuable from Turtukai, which lies at the western extremity of southern Dobrudja, is Varna, the Bulgarian chief seaport in the Black Sea. If sufficient men have been sent across the River and are driven along the Dona, not alone would the seaport be in danger but the move would constitute a serious menace toward the isolation forces operating against the Rou-

ly with the announcement of the crossing of the Danube comes a report from Bucharest that a fresh attack along the entire front in Dobrudia resulted in the defeat of the centre and right flanks of the troops of the Central Powers. In Transyl-vania the Roumanians on both sides of the Great Kukel River have advanced against the Teutonic Allies, while westward in the vicinity of Orsova, near Petreseny, the Austro-Hungarithe fact that it contained several ans captured positions from the Roumembers out of sympathy with the manians. Fighting in Galicia with

manians to the north. Simultaneous-

especially severe, on the Carso pla-teau, little fighting has taken place on the Austro-Italian front. 12.30 P.M.

THE ROUMANIAN INVASION.

LONDON, To-day. Brief announcements from both Bu-Brief announcements from both Bucharest and Berlin that the Roumanians had crossed the Danube south of their capital and invaded Bulgaria was the only news of this important move in that theatre to reach here last night. The morning newspapers, however, hail the manoeuvre as a dramatic counter stroke against the Bulgarians for the defeat the Roumanians suffered at Hermannstadt. The Times says it hopes the Roumanians did not cross with small forces, because the river is wide and the southern bank higher or the defeat the Roumanians sufferI at Hermannstadt. The Times says
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PARIS, To-day.

The Serbians fighting in the Kaimakcalan region on the Macedonian
front have made further progress, according to to-day's War Office an-

vantages of positions are against the Roumanians. In any case the cross-ing threatens the rear of the old Mar-

THE SOFIA REPORT.

SOFIA, To-day.
The number of Roumanians who have invaded Bulgaria is placed at several battalions by the Bulgarian War Office. A statement announcing this passage of the Danube by the invaders says. On the Danube near Lianoo between Rustchuk and Turtukai, the enemy convoyed to our banks in boats several battalions. Measures have been taken to attack this force. LUXEMBERG CABINET TO RESIGN.

nouncement, taking first line trenches from the Bulgarians and capturing another battery. Bulgarian attacks on the British positions on the left bank of the Struma were repulsed, the Bulgarians sustaining heavy losses.

STRAINED RELATIONS WITH SWE-DEN. BERLIN, To-day. The Luxemberg Cabinet is reported out to resign as the result of an unfavorable measure passed by the Legislature. Personal disputes be-tween the Cabinet, Chief Welter and be- STRAINED RELATIONS WITH SWE-Deputy Leval are also said to be responsible. The present Luxemberg Government is headed by M. Thorn, a Liberal Councillor of State. It is the fourth Cabinet formed since the dication that the situation is thought

MORE MOVEMENTS IN GREECE. | there has now arisen the charge by the

outbreak of the war.

PARIS, To-day. A new political party favoring the intervention in the war on the side of the Allies is being formed in Greece by Demetrics Gounaris, former Pre mier, according to an Athens despatch to the Havas Agency. The despatch says the movement is meeting with a favorable reception. Despatches from Peloponnesus report widespread de monstrations there against the anti-Venizelos movement.

A HEROIC OFFER FOR A HERO. PARIS. To-day.

is of bronze, bearing a crown and a raised map of our country with the A young English girl has written to Dr. Rochon Duvigneaud offering to give one of her eyes to a soldier who has lost his sight in serving France. Words "I have offered for King and country." Certain rules and regula-

SERBS DRIVE BACK BULGARS. SOFIA, To-day.

A retreat by the Bulgarians under heavy Serbian artillery fire is reported in an official statement, issued by the War Office, referring to the Macedonian front.

BRITISH NOW USING CAVALRY. With British Army in France.

Bapaune is now only two miles be ond the British advance line. Sol diers charging in yesterday's attack speak of their amazement at finding themselves crossing a field of sugar beets. They had at last fought their way out of the desert zone, created by the shell fire, into a region where peasants have grown their crops and evacuated their homes only when the battle front drew nearer. Looking toward Bapaune behind Lesars at the old trench line on the British side. So open has the fighting become now leaving Bulgarian territory and sep-arating Roumania proper from Do-have been used. It is a daring and ticklish business riding forth in the darkness not knowing at what instant Most of those who lost their horses managed to return on foot with their including an officer tethered the German outposts in the shell craters, who was astonished at the apparition of men on horseback loom to do. The troopers were jubilant over the results of their adventure, which the old trench warriors pro-phesied would mean certain death. of the German-Rulgarian-Turkish The British are in the southern end of the edge of LeSavs and around Fau-court Abbey, where the Germans still hold forth in the cellars of the old Abbey's buildings.

THE WONDERFUL ZEPPELIN A new Zeppelin chaser aeropland employed by the British home de fence is one of the most formidable air fighting machines yet invented. its construction is closely kept and only the main features are now allowed by British and French Censor-ships to be mentioned in the press. A French aviation expert, Jacques manians. Fighting in Galician with Lemberg as the stake has resulted in successes for the Teutonic forces north of the Galician capital and for the Russians in the southeast. On the Brody-Zlochoff road the Teutons recaptured the ground lost last Saturday, according to both Berlin and Vienna and made prisoners of 2,346 Russians; while in the Navayuvka and Zlota-Lipa sectors the Russians repulsed vicious Teuton attacks, inflicting heavy casualties and capturing 1,000 men. In the Lutsk region of Volhynia northwest of Svinisuky the Russians' attack was repulsed. Little additional news of the fighting on the Macedonian front has come to hand. The troops on both sides along the front apparently are continuing their attacks and counter attacks with no notable successes on either side, at Aside from bombardments, which are especially severe, on the Carso plateau, little fighting has taken place

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Miss Ryall sings "When your boy comes back to you"; the latest war ballad. 5 REELS. 5 CENTS. 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY-7.30 AND 9 P.M.

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SMYTH'S, 164 Water St.

cher summoned to court to-day for the improper handling of fresh beef. The defendant was fined \$5 or 14 days.	Fishery Keturns.	
MRS. H. HIGGINS will re- open her Dress Making Class on Oct. 10th at 31 Monkstown Rd. oct3,2i,tu,th	Ferryland	1915 25,794 44,148 41,277 86,715
HERE FROM ICELAND. — The schrs. Hans and Viking, 10 and 13 days, respectively from Iceland, arrived here to-day in ballast. They are consigned to A. S. Rendell & Co. and will load fish for foreign markets.	St. George's       7,130         St Barbe       21,125         Twillingate       19,905         Fogo       11,230         Bonavista       63,400	34,515 12,070 11,545 18,681 13.770 36,260
PIT PROP CARGOES.—The s.s. Halesbury, which loaded 1297 cords of pit props, has entered at Indian Bay to finish loading her cargo. The Norwegian steamer Solhaug, from Cardiff, has entered at Greenspond to load nit props.		22,820 38,400 2,755 7,075 1,790 2,920

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camera before Judge Hutchings in the Magistrate's Court to-day. Several the Straits and Labrador:— Vessels Qtls. Fish fendant was fined \$20 or 30 days and Conception Hr... .. 1 Hr. Main .. ..... 1 Brigus .. .. 1 Spaniard's Bay .... 1

Bcnavista .. .. 4

Herring Neck .. .. 11

Change Islands .... 20

Twillingate .. .... 19 Moreton's Hr. .... 11

Average per vessel-318 quintals.

From Cape Race.

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sixty soldiers, who have been given leave to visit their homes, will go out Greenspond . . . . 26

Grand Patriotic Concert at the Little Bay Islds. .. 12 Royal Theatre Thursday night, Bonne Bay ...... 4 under the distinguished patron- Channel ..... 3 PARIS, To-day.
Violent fighting has been in progress on the Somme front north of Rancourt, the War Office announced to-day. The French curtain of fire and machine guns, however, were effective in checking the German attempts to debouch from St. Pierre Vaast Wood in this region.

If the Cot Fund. The best local talent of the city will assist, including Miss Johnson (Violin), Miss Jean Strang, Mr. C. J. Fox and others. Reserved Seats 50 and 30 cents. General admission 20 cents. Moving Pictures 7.30.

Concert 8.30 p.m.—oct3,3i

From Cape R

Special to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind N.N.E. fresh, weather fine, a thre-masted schooner is in sight East of here, bound inward. Bar. 29.50; On the 3rd inst., James John, darling child of James and Mary Dooley.

Appointment of Rev. A. G. C. Stamp.

As Chaplain at Stobbill Military Hospital. His Excellency the Governor is receipt of a letter from the Rev. A. G. Stamp informing him that he has een appointed Chaplain at Stobbill Military Hospital, Glasgow. The Medical Board have for the present only passed Mr. Stamp for service at home owing to an old knee trouble, but he

TUESDAY, Oct. 3rd, 1916. of miscellaneous smallwares, mostly

Fourteen Underwood Type-writers sold by us during the last hirty days, nearly as much as the yearly sales of all other machines combined. Over four hundred in use in Newfound and. WHY? ROYAL STA-TIONERY CO'Y .- sep30,3i,eod

### Statutory Notice!

Take notice that all persons having any claims against the estate of the late Michael T. Knight, late of St. John's, Retired Civil Servant, are required to furnish the same to the undersigned executor at his undersigned address, and duly attested, on or before the 20th day of October, A.D. 1916, after which date the executor will proceed to distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to such claims as he shall then have notice

St. John's, September 19, 1916. HERBERT KNIGHT,
Executor of Michael T. Knight,
Pitts Building,
Water Street, sep19,5i,tu

### An Optimistic View.

(From the London Nation.) Has not Germany at last paid the penalty of her great political and military error? And was not that error the decision to "smash through" in the west and hold in the east, in place of forcing matters in the east and holding the west? Had the opposite course been consistently followed, all the worst consequences for her-the Belgian outrage, the defeat and had arranged to start work on of the Marne, the odium of the French occupation-might have been avoided and a limited and remediable war set McMurdo's Store News up instead of a vast and almost irremediable one. Now she must pay. We may look for a gradual breakdown Polustro-Eucaline is a paste which is very valuable in colds, catarrh, sorethroat and cough, and can be trusted to act promptly. Eucaline is strongly on the Somme, and the atready for instant use, and is in all cases quite harmless. Used at the beginning of a cold or attack or sorethroat, Eucaline will often arrest its progress at once. Price 30c. a tube. centres of resistance, until the Allies reach a confrontation with Germany for toilet use, such as nail files, nail and manicure scissors, rubber finger alone. To-day's mood is sanguine of cots, English court plaster, etc., etc., such results, and not at too great a which sell at moderate prices. most sanguine of all, but even cautious minds on our side incline to think that the end of the autumn may see a German offer of terms.

> ROYAL THEATRE STAR HALL. The finest film ever shown in the o-night entitled "The Broken Promby the Knickerbocker players. Don't of photography and holds the audience spell bound to the finish, "Swords and Hearts" a powerful drama by the Biograph Co., and for a real hearty laugh see "All for a Girl," a roaring

Giant Junior Safety when you buy it. Price 50 cents with 7 blades-ju24,tf

TIME. RSTON with all the

HE NICKEL.

who sent wreaths and letters of sympathy; also nd friends who sympaem in their bereavemen

e Dinners and Suplied at short notice. ORD HALL—sep28,tf

### Embroidered Flannel

Put up in 1½ yard lengths, suitable for making Children's Underskirts.

## Corduroy Velvets.

20 bdls. of Corduroy Velvets, in all shades. Price \$1.50 per lb.

## Pound Tweeds.

2000 lbs. of Tweeds, 2 to 5 yd. lengths. Just in time for the Fall Trade.

### Turkish Bath Sheets.

3 doz. White Turkish Bath Sheets, 60 x 86. Old Price, \$2.20.

## **Hump Hair Pins**

The newest Hair Pin made, picks up all the short hair and keeps it in place; non-rust, satin enamel finish; all sizes. One price, 6c. per packet.

# We Have Many Bargains

for the next week. We again emphasize that lines mentioned below were purchased before very material advances. Our customers get the benefit.

## Men's Khaki Shirts.

50 doz. Men's Khaki Shirts, made of strong Cotton material, and some Sateen. Old Prices, 65c., 70c., \$1.40 each.

## Gent's Neck Ties.

60 doz. Gent's Mohair Neckties, in Plain Colors and Plaids. No trouble putting them on; you just hook them on the stud. Old Price, 10c. each.

## Warner's Corsets.

60 pairs of Sample Corsets of this well known manufacture. Odd sizes. Selling at Half Price.

# Marshall Bros

## **Dress Buttons**

The largest variety of Dress Buttons in the city to choose from; all sizes and all shades.

### Dress Goods.

A large and well assorted stock of Dress Materials in Tweeds, Meltons, Amazons, etc. Old Prices from 35c. per yard to \$2.00.

#### Sealette

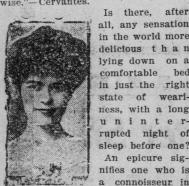
One end only of Black Sealette, suitable for making Ladies' Coats.

## Price \$4.80 per yard.

### SLEEP.

#### By RUTH CAMERON.

ed sleep. It covers a man all over, thoroughly tired, and then to go to



thoughts and all, like a cloak. It is bed just a little after the birds do, meat for the hungry, drink for the stretch myself out, savor my wearithirsty, heat for the cold and cold for ness and look forward to a long thirsty, heat for the cold and cold for the hot. It makes the shepherd equal to the monarch and the fool to the joy of it one should wake up once or 30 baskets Ripe Tomatoes. to the monarch and the fool to the joy of it one should wake up once or twice, turn over and go to sleep Is there, after again. all, any sensation | The most pitiable people in the in the world more world to me are those who never delictous than have a chance to get enough sleep-

> in just the right must work in the daytime and care for state of weari- some invalid member of the family at ness, with a long | night.

An epicure signifies one who is little children being starved for sleep. a connoisseur in Sleep is the inalienable right of the luxuries of childhood. He who denies it to them the table. I think has much to answer for.

we should have another word for the connoisseur in the lhxuries of Bible which shows that God thinks Sleep is a blessing under any condition, it is a luxury, an exquisite sen- that must touch those who are always hungry for sleep!

#### sation, under the right ones. One Must Not Be Too Tired.

tired, but not too tired. We all know comfortably placed.

In the second place, one must be

Just as hunger is the finest sauce

that any food can have, so physical weariness sweetens sleep.

There is nothing I love better than will be easier to darn.

"Blessings on him who first invent- to spend a day in the open air, to get

lying down on a over-driven workers, mothers with comfortable bed several small children, people who

u n i n t e r- Think Of Children Starved for Sleep. sleep before one? The most terrible thing about the stories of child labor is the thought of

> sleep one of His most precious gifts. "He giveth His beloved sleep." How

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS To enjoy it to the full, you must be -Don't delay in ordering your what it is to be so weary that it is new suit as the price of goods is impossible to get our aching bones continually on the jump in the home markets, and the longer physically and not merely mentally you'll wait the more you'll pay. creasing efficiency of the London de-If you want a suit, GET IT NOW To go to bed with a brain so tired and get it at SPURRELL'S, that it cannot relax, and a body not where good goods, low prices tired enough to drag the brain with combined with style and fit preit into sleep, is often to go to tor- dominate. SPURRELL BROS., dropping destructive bombs upon a 365 Water St.—may4,tu,th,s,tf

ning a thread around the hole, draw- struction can be destroyed or dising the hole up until the edges lies abled without increasing the sacrifice One Should Wake Up Once Or Twice. Ing the hole will seem smaller and of life in the cities they have attack-

## We May Wake Upany Above all, the purpose should be to France is Free.

"The retreat from France and Bel- pile up new armaments and stagger at this moment. We may wake up any norning to find that France is free. but before that let us hope that the blow on the Somme will be driven nome. We do not want the enemy to secure their retreat in the West be-

her allies fallen away, her people the accomplished fact of her defeat. Cascaret now and then and never Soper & Moore, the accomplished fact of her defeat. Cascaret now and then and never that fact will be so demonstrable and know the misery caused by a lazy livpinting to 'the map' and claiming the

peace that she so criminally broke. "Those terms will not be easy to formulate, for all the Allies have love Cascarets because they never their own separate aims and look for gripe or sicken. their own particular rewards which will not always be reconciled. But no wrong in establishing the right. The authors of the crimes against humanity and the laws of nations must be punished, whoever they are and whatever their rank, as Mr. Asquith

"That principle will be the sure guide in solving the problem of territory and governance, and we must take care that the Peace Congress

one seers as one are saying that winter won't be long delaying, and does not repeat the crime of the an old time ring-tailed hummer. The Vienna Congress by settling the fate signs all indicate a season prolonged of Europe on dynastic grounds, and cold beyond all reason. The moss upon the trees is thicker: the woodland beasts are working quicker to lay in provender to last them tiil springtime comes again, dodgast them. The southward birds are flying faster, as though they scented some disaster. It is the goosebon seer who's spoken; he has observed the sign and token, and says the winter's coming early, and will be boisterous and surly. So blow yourself with eager ardor, for coal and sun Christmas shopping.

est to take each orange out, wipe it dry, wrap it securely in grease-proo

linard's Liniment Cures Diphtheri

Fall---1916---Models.

Just opened — and ready for your inspection and approval, a fine range of Men's Winter Overcoats in Chinchillas, Tweeds, etc., in Navy, Grey, Brown, and some very smart mixtures.

These Overcoats, perfectly cut and tailored, are all Fall 1916 Models, and are the productions of firstclass English and American tailoring houses.

U. S. Picture and Portrait Co. Water Street.

### JUST RECEIVED:

## 1917 Model Overland.

Call and see them, they are beauties. No waiting for Cars arrive, we deliver at your door one hour after your order is ter, until the days Read the letters from satisfied "Overland" owners which

SERVICE COUNTS.

will appear in the Daily News.

#### T. A. MACNAB & Co., (Overland Distributors for Newfoundland)

CITY CLUB BUILDING.

## **New Hats for Autumn**

Now showing, Ladies', Misses' and Children's New Fall Hats in newest and most fashionable styles. Call and

### SEE THEM TO-DAY.

dries for the larder; prepare, all other labors dropping, and plan to do your Flowers, Fruits, Mounts, etc.

William Frew.

The "Evening Telegram" is read by over 40,000 People daily.



## Messages Rece Previous

OFFICIAL

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southwards. A further raid by ten curred last night. One ed, one woman injured pelin of the latest type in flames.

### GERMAN ATTACK B

British troops on the last night repulsed a G on British advanced po east of the Village of baye, the war office and

EXPECT FALL OF NEW Y

The Evening Sun pub lowing: With the Fren fore Peronne-Naval for ed the Allies here in t battle of the Somme, from the sea. Ironclad ntilizing France's magni of canals along the Son at Peronne and particip the bombardment of Mo tin. They advance slow German stronghold, as creep forward, and have effective work. Mount the key to the defence which is being slowly

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Ex S. S. Stephano, To-Day, Oct. 3, '16.

Fresh Peaches in bskts. Fresh Prunes in bskts. Tomatoes in crates.

Greengages in baskets. Grapes in baskets. New Lemons.

Ex S. S. Tabasco: Almeria Grapes in kegs. Valencia Onions, cases.

to-day: ed Oats.

Baking Powder. 10 cases Moir's Con-

S. S. Stephano

500 sacks Selected Mix-100 brls. Gravenstein

Apples. 20 c'tes Cook's Choice

fectionery.

Plums! this morning 390 6-qt, baskets of splendid Fruit. 100 baskets Blue Plums.

LAST CALL FOR

10 baskets Crawford Peaches. We do not expect any further shipments this season APPLES.

In stock, by Graciana and 100 brls. Early Williams. 100 brls. No. 1 Gravenstein. 100 brls. Large 3's Gravenstein. 50 brls. assorted kinds.

## **Britain Finds Way** to Combat Zeppelin

Solved Problem as They Did That o The Submarine.

New York, Sept. 27 .- The military expert of the Times says: The infences against aircraft has been clearly demonstrated. The invention city from a tremendous height was remarkable enough. The invention of When darning stockings, try run- means by which these engines of de-

ed is really a much greater achieve-There has been no great faith hitherto, in the utility of stationary antiaircraft guns. It was felt that if has said, but we must not outrage any one should effectively hit its object the principle of nationality. descent of the Zeppelin on the city. with its cargo of explosives, might cause greater destruction than the machine could cause while in the air. But the defenders brought down the two monster Zeppelins, one blazing, the other only disabled, beyond the

city limits; they caused no destruction

of consequence in their fall. The work of the defenders was ably performed. There is no doubt whatever that it can be greatly improved upon. It is likely, too, that the de-fense does not rely entirely upon the so much, while we hear next to noth vices which are known to exist. The two Zeppelins destroyed may be the only ones of the twelve in Saturday night's invading fleet which reached the invirons of London. The dispatch es indicate that there may have been a third. But if two Zeppelins can thus be effectively overcome in midair, there is no reason why a dozen may not be vanquished. The British have obviously found a way to combat the Zeppelin, as they found a way o combat the submarine.

# **Morning to Find That**

gium was sounded with the fall of towards a new catastrophe more vast Falkenhayn," says A. G. G. in the than this the world would be deliver-Daily News. "It may be in progress ed over to bottomless despair." fore they have sustained visible and

indisputable military defeat. "That defeat accomplished, Germany driven back upon her own soil, faced with a seige as complete, as inexorable as that which their armies mposed on Paris forty-six years ago. he moment will have come for considering the terms of surrender. The stomach and bad colds-turn them out overtures may come from either side. to-night and keep them out with Cas-If Germany makes them they will carets. have to be made in accordance with Millions of men and women take a irrefutable that the Allies may pro- er, clogged bowels, or an upset stomlle for them to talk of terms when Don't put in another day of dishe enemy are on their soil, and are

len ourselves of any responsibility for continuing to make Europe a charnel



#### make the settlement one that will heal the wounds of the nations and lift from our children the menace which has brought our world to ruin and sorrow. If we emerge from this dreadful ordeal only to begin again to

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

Tonight! Clean your bowels and stop headache, colds, sour stomach.

Turn the rascals out—the headache,

tress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach: remove the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your "But when we have set the seal of liver and carry out all the constilefeat indisputably upon German pated waste matter and poison in the rms we can and we should disbur- bowels. Then you will feel great. A Cascaret to-night straightens you house. We should state the terms you sleep. A 10-cent box from any upon which Germany may have the drug store means a clear head, sweet bowel action for months. Children

Prepare for winter, gentle read-

er; put by the

hoe and rake and

seeder; the tool

with which you

mow the clover

may rust a while

it's season's over

In storage put

your trusty swat-



### BRUCE'S FLOWERING BULBS

ice—EASILY GROWN—Must be plant

COLLECTIONS d \$0.70 No. 3. indoors 100 bulbs, postpaid 3.70 No. 7, outdoors 100 "" 1.30 No. 4, indoors 200 "" " 1.30 No. 8, outdoors 200 "" "

Each of these collections contains HYACINTHS, TULIPS, CROCUS, LILIES, NARCISSUS and other bulbs. JOHN A. BRUCE & COMPANY, LIMITED

Messages Received Previous to 9 A.M.

OFFICIAL.

LONDON, Oct. 2. The Governor, St. John's: Successes of very considerable im portance have been obtained on the north of Thiepval, and yesterday took Eaucourt Labbaye. Some five thousand prisoners were taken during the

The French have captured Rancourt and Fregicourt.

Since eighteenth September twentyfour field guns and six howitzers have been captured by us. The Russians report successes near

Brody and Brzezny, and over four thousand prisoners. We have captured a position on the

Bulgarian line in the Struma front. defeating counter attacks and capturing two hundred and fifty prisoners. Roumanian troops, attacked by superior forces at Hermannstadt, retired

A further raid by ten Zeppelins occurred last night. One man was killed, one woman injured and one Zeppelin of the lates type brought down in flames.

BONAR LAW.

GERMAN ATTACK REPULSED.

EXPECT FALL OF PERONNE.

The Evening Sun publishes the following: With the French armies before Peronne-Naval forces have joined the Allies here in the great land battle of the Somme, seventy miles from the sea. Ironclad monitors are utilizing France's magnificent net work of canals along the Somme, centering at Peronne and participating daily in Three machine guns were captured. the bombardment of Mount St. Quentin. They advance slowly towards the German stronghold, as the land lines creep forward, and have done much effective work. Mount St. Quentin is Danube River and invaded Bulgarian the key to the defence of Peronne, territory, according to an official iswhich is being slowly encircled by sued to-day. The river was crossed

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preceded the capture of Combles. all the ships returned except one, The position is a strong one and which was hit and set afire by airands on the summit of a hill overooking Peronne. When the proper time comes. Mount St. Quentin will be taken by the French with a minimum of loss in men. An artillery officer said to-day that in the final assault the of last night's raid: One man killed infantry will dash forward, preceded and one woman injured, says an official for 100 yards by curtain shells, which made public to-night. The material will not permit the surviving Germans damage done was insignificant, alto inflict any serious losses.

FRENCH TAKE PRISONERS.

The war office announced to-day Somme. We captured-Morval, Les that the French captured a trench and Boeufs, Thiepval and Combles; then prisoners on the Somme front last captured several entrenched positions night in local operations east of Bou-

SERBIANS ADVANCE.

PARIS, Oct. 2. Following up the advantage gained over the Bulgarians at Kaymakcalan height on the western end of the Macedonian front, the Serbs advanced 11/2 miles north of the height and occupied the Village of Kolchovie, the war office announced to-day. The Bulgarians made a counter attack on the positions newly won by the British on the left bank of the Struma. The statement says that the Bulgarians were repulsed leaving many dead on

RUSSIAN GAINS.

VIENNA, Oct. 2. Gains for the Russians in their new drive towards Lemberg, are admitted in a statement issued by the war office.

ON THE STRUMA.

LONDON, Oct. 2. The portions of the Bulgarian line British troops on the Somme front on the Struma front which were capport, has issued a proclamation to his night of meeting. last night repulsed a German attack tured on Sept. 30th, include the vilon British advanced positions to the lages of Kara, Seakoibata and Kara of the Central Powers to supply more no responsibility for damage to proeast of the Village of Eaucourt Lab- Seakoizir, says to-day's official report ammunition, and declaring that the perty resulting from flooding by baye, the war office announced to-day. of the operations on the Macedonian Turkish army of the Caucasus has water occasioned by rainstorms of front. It is reported that enemy counter attacks against these places were own resources. entirely unsuccessful and beaten off with heavy losses. All the ground won the possibility that the Greeks may has now been consolidated. There is join the Allies. Constantinople news no sign of the enemy for some dis- declare that in the event of an Allied tance in front of our trenches. In addition to the heavy casualties inflicted on the enemy, the number of prisoners the Greeks would be allowed to enter has been increased to 250. Our casu- St. Sophia. alties were comparatively small.

THE DANUBE CROSSED.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 2. Roumanian troops have crossed the from Athens.

latter place being where the river eaves Bulgarian territory, and flows northwest through Roumania. The statement says: On the north and northwest fronts fighting continues In the mountains of Churgill and Terghitzei we captured 4 machine guns and made prisoners 11 officers and 500 men. On the southern front our troops crossed the Danube between Rustchuk and Turtukai. In Dobrudja we attacked along the front and re pulsed the enemy on this centre and right flanks.

BERLIN AND THE AIR RAID.

BERLIN, Oct. 2. With reference to the air raid or London and the East Coast of England, the following brief statement was issued this afternoon: During Sunday night several airships sucessfully threw bombs on London and military works on the Humber. Des pite heavy fire by anti aircraft guns craft guns and fell near London.

LONDON, Oct. 2.

Police reports give total casualties though the raiders covered a wide area and dropped many bombs. Four hous es were seriously damaged, some glass houses were demolished, and a number of windows broken.

BERLIN OFFICIAL.

BERLIN, Oct. 2. Roumanian troops have gained cotting on the right bank of the Dar ube River, south of Bucharest, says an official statement issued by the German General Headquarters, concerning fighting in Transylvania and Dobrudia. In Transylvania the Roumanians gained ground on both sides of the great Kukel River, north of Fogares. Teutonic troops, the statement adds, gained successes in the Strehl Valley, also in Transylvania.

MASSACRE OF GREEKS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. A News Agency despatch from Rome published here to-day, says: Reports that Greece is about to declare war on the side of the Allies have led to Minor by Turks. The Greek Legation was advised to-day that Greek residents in Smyrna district have suffered greatly from persecution. In outlying districts many Greeks have been kill-

The Turkish Commander in Armenia, according to the News Agency retroops protesting against the failure een forced to rely wholly upon its

Constantinople is much aroused over victory in the Balkans, Constantinople would be burnt to the ground before

RUMOR OF RESIGNATION.

LONDON, Oct. 2. Resignation of the Greek cabinet is reported by a Central News despatch

GERMAN SUBS STILL ACTIVE.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Oct. 2. A German submarine has made its way into the Arctic Ocean and has torpedced three Russian steamships

AIR RAID.

LONDON, Oct. 2. Ten Zeppelins took part in last them attempted to attack London, one account of the raid: Ten airships tween nine o'clock and midnight. One airship approached the north of Lonlon at about ten p.m. but was driven off by gun fire, and pursued by aeroplanes. She attempted to return from the northwest, but was attacked by guns and aeroplanes and brought down in flames in the neighborhood of Potter's Bar. Shortly before night a second airship attempted to attack London from the northeast and was driven off. Bombs were dropped, but no report of casualties or damage have yet been received. The remaining airships wandered aimlessly over the astern counties. In Lincolnshire ombs were dropped promiscuously. Most of them appear to have been dropped in open country without doing amage. The airship destroyed was of the latest type.

COX'S GELATINE. - Mark the and. The housewife's choice and the old favorite that stands every test. or sale at all first-class grocers. Inst on getting Cox's.—june24.tf



Your Cough.

gerous thing—you may feel inclined to let it go on hoping that to-morrow it will be better—but can you afford to take chances? Just as the little insignificant acorn grows if let alone, to the mighty giant oak, that cough if not no telling where it will end. You people you have known, ications and fatal illness have had their start from a neglected cough or cold. "Don't neglect your cough." Stafford's Phorotone Cough and Cold Cure is what you should take. For sale at Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, and Stafford's Pharmacy, Duckworth Street. Price

25c., postage 5c. extra.

No trouble to take this cough Prepared only by DR. F. STAF-FORD & SON, St. John's, Nfid. Manufacturers of 3 Specialties:-

STAFFORD'S PRSECRIPTION A STAFFORD'S PHORATONE.

## Citizens' Committee Are After Mayor

The Citizens' Committee met at 8.20 last night in the Board of Trade Rooms; a large number of the Committee men showed up and the business of the evening was bright and

A letter written by Mayor Gosling and published in the St. John's Daily Star, September 30th, in which the Mayor places the responsibility of the recent plebiscite on the Citizens' Committee, was produced by one of the the Secretary. This brought forth some lively discussion, so in order to let the public know who is responwholesale massacre of Greeks in Asia sible the Secretary was instructed to write the Press objecting to the im putations contained in Mr. Gosling's

Discussion of the New Bill was then begun. Sections 159 to 176 inclusive were gone through, several of which were accepted while others were amended and deferred till the next

thaws, or the breaking of any wat main or sewer pipe, was in the unanimous opinion of the Committee harsh and an unfair measure. It was shown how on several occasion through carelessness on the part o the Council officials in neglecting to keep drains and gutters free, homes in the city had been flooded and considerable damage done private property. The Committee recommends hat the section be omitted.

### The Cause of Appendicitis Not Definitely Known

citis is constipation. Every doctor says so. When you require physic, don't use a cheap drastic pill-get Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are made from the private formula of one of the greatest physicians. Dr. Hamilton's Pills strengthen the stomach, regulate the bowels and prevent any tendency to appendicitis. In one day you night's raid over England. Two of feel the tremendous benefit of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. By purifying the of them was driven away and the oth- blood and cleansing the system they er, as was reported last night, was prevent headaches, lift depression destroyed. Following is the official and drive away weariness. No medicine so successful as Dr. Hamilton's crossed the East Coast last night be- Pills. Sold everywhere in 25c. box.s, with yellow cover; get the genuine.

### Big Motor Vessel Enters Ocean Service.

The motor ship, "City of Portland," which is 290 feet long over all, has a 44-ft. beam and cost \$200,000, has recently been completed for ocean freight service, according to the Octcber Popular Mechanics' Magazine The vessel is declared to be one of the largest motor boats that has be built in the United States.

It is equipped with two 320-hp. en gines of a modified Diesel type. It is also provided with sails. An unusua feature is the hollow steel after mas which is used as an exhaust.

Test potatoes by cutting the pota n two and rubbing the cut surface ogether, then press the two parts to other. They stick, the potatoes ar

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH. favor for winter.

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

READY-TO-WEAR HATS. Positively the largest, daintiest and best selection ever brought together at St. John's, there being hardly two alike. We would advise seeing them now while the variety is so large.

COL'D PLUSH HATS, \$2.50, \$2.80, \$3.00. All shades, trimmed with

fur bands. BLACK & COL'D VELVET HATS. \$2.00 each. Black with Colored Crowns

the new shades only. COL'D CORDUROY HATS \$1.35 and \$1.60. Good shades with fur trimmings.

MISSES' PLUSH HATS, \$2.60, \$2.80, \$3.30, \$4.80. Black and Colored. MISSES' VELVET HATS

\$3.30 each. Black and Colored. MISSES' VELVET CAPS,

soft and uncrushable.

\$1.20 each. Splendid knockabout, being

85c. each. The correct Cap for this season, and most comfortable, too. They come in Tweed and Cream Flannel; nice attractive patterns.

VELVET TAMS. 85c. each. This year's newest shape and shades. See that you

have only the newest. **BROWN PLUSH HATS** AND BONNETS, \$2.30 and \$2.50 each Coats to match, \$8.60 up

BLACK CARICULE HATS AND BONNETS, \$2.30. coats to match, \$11.20 up

CHINCHILLA HATS, 85c. each. Coats to match, \$5.60 up.

GREY

FELT READY-TO-WEAR. \$1.50 & \$2.20. Big variety, only the

newest and most becoming

WHITE FELT, 85c. & 95c. each. Two shapes only.

shapes featured.

CHILD'S KNOCKABOUT CAPS, 45c. and 50c. Velvet and Corduroy, the

real thing for school wear. INFANTS' CAPS, 80c. each.

Eiderdown and Corduroy, with flannel lined ears to tie down. MISSES

STITCHED VELVET SAILORS, \$1.70 each. In Black, Navy, Brown and Green.

SEE WINDOWS!

SEE WINDOWS!

# Bishop Sons & Co., Limited.

Telephone 484.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

Every article of Summer Merchandise must be moved out to make room for New Fall Goods to arrive soon.

Every article has been marked down so low that you can get goods at this store to-day as cheap as if you were buying on Broadway, New York City.

Practically all goods on sale were imported this summer and you get the newest styles. Further price concessions is the order from main office-to move out the stock quickly. Come to the Move-Out Sale to-day. Come and get your share of the Bargains.

15c. Apron Ginghams. Move-Out Price 

\$1.50 Boys' Sweaters. Just the thing for Fall Move-Out Price 95c

Boy's Fleece Lined Underwear, for cold 45c weather....

45c. Preserving Kettles. Enamel and good quality. Move-Out Price 29c

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### Fads and Fashions.

Beaver fur is charming used of

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able just now. Gray rabbit fur trims silk and wool Copper red is a lovely winter color jersey suits. Evening toilettes fairly glitter with

The loose trains are generally o rich brocade tissue. Fine serges and poplins will con-Onalescent effects in pile fabrics are Fur belts are fashionable, but sel the very latest.

> Maize is one of the new colors promised for corsets. Chinchilla fur on black charmeuse waist and has kimono sleeves. is a good combination.

Circular cloaks of dark velvet are both useful and smart.

Persian shawl trimming is used on both hats and gowns. Gold and silver ribbons appear on skirts of evening dresses. Black velvet hats are attractively finished by white lace veils. Little furs are very important for embellishing plain coat-suits. Black panne velvet is used in millinery with a touch of white. A novel ermine cape ends at the Most fur-trimmed suits have the fur in the shape of edges and but-

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THE NEW GUARDS' BATTALION.

a few facts will not be amiss. As which seemed to have been overlookthe Household Cavalry Brigade. Ever as a rule neutrals, especially Northe fighting, and, to put it quite mildly, the delivery of new steamers in course any theory that these gallant fellows of construction I learn as much as are only ornamental soldiers is an in- £30 a ton is being paid, as compared sult to them. As a matter of fact, re- with about £6 or £7 before the war. cruiting for the regiment has been so The other week it was announced that reserve. It is said to-night that His for the sale of six 11,000 ton steamers lishment of the new battalion. Whe- was too high. It was not, however,

apparelled sentries in Whitehall have to other flags, and in consequence of only part played in the war by Life enormous demand for tonnage extraorand Horse Guards has been an orna- dinary prices are being paid for almental one. Indeed, one paper here most any type of ship. In most cases welcomed the formation of the new the increase is over 300 per cent. Many infantry battalion from the reserve pleasure yachts have been transformed regiments of the Household Cavalry, into profitable traders, and although because it would turn these troops "to drastic as well as costly alterations good use." For this grievous mis- are involved the new owners do not statement the erring one has done full appear to be at all doubtful about the penance, but it is to be feared the mis- soundness of their investment. Even glory in the retreat from Mons and Americans and the Japanese, who as Aisne and around Ypres. Two months | yet under any restrictions, are, I hear since they have done their share in wegians, are the chief buyers. For

ore than £100,000.

#### SOUVENIRS.

There was a hawker in the Strand -day carrying a trayful of possible Seppelin scraps, labelled, with an eye to the Defence of the Realm Act, "of no military importance." The dubious bits of things were of no sort of importance except as a sign of the intense eagerness of everyone to possess souvenir. The appeal, half beeching, half threatening, of the auhorities to those who picked up unonsidered trifles at Cuffley to take hem to the Horse Guards is not likev to be successful. It is impossible to race the thousand fragments, some of great value for study, which are now treasured mantelpiece ornaments Some extraordinary tales are being told of the souvenir-hunting. A soldier is rumored to have been seen cheerfully showing a vital part of the steering apparatus in a crowded tramcar on the Sunday night. Metorists who were on the spot before the soldiers and specials arrived in the early norning were seen bearing off as many pieces as they could carry. It seems a pity that more efficient means to a daily sight of the gorgeously- ing the sale of their merchant vessels promptly to keep away from the wreck. Of course Camey is a singubeen under the impression that the this curtailment of the market and the larly remote spot. Even when there was a cordon round the charred ren nants on the second day scraps o mechanism were finding their way among the crowd by openly conduct

TOWARDS SMALLER HOUSES.

conception is widespread. Therefore, old sailing ships the existence of ture from larger houses to smaller early as August, 1914, a composite ed for years are being re-equipped and of family incomes owing to the calling regiment of the Household Cavalry fitted with auxiliary oil engines and up of male members for service in the went to France and covered itself with put into the deep-water trade. The army. The movement from the larger the subsequent hard fighting on the regards the disposal of ships are not a considerable time. In that direction later this regiment was absorbed in making the most of the situation, and that the process is proceeding at an that much of the furniture that is be pets are being cut down to fit the smaller rooms. Necessity entails the sacrifice-in hundreds of cases the successful that the new infantry bat- the Commonwealth Government had sacrifice represents a real wrench tallion is to be formed out of their refused the offer of a British owner with past surroundings, undertaken after many misgivings. Relief granted Majesty is responsible for the estab- on the ground that the price asked under the Civil Liabilities Act is limited indeed and even the full amount of ther that be so or not, the King is cer- a British but a Japanese firm that the authorized grant does not permit nany well-to-do middle-class families made the offer, and about £400,000 who have been mainly dependant on ome one now with the colours to

### A SCIENTIFIC SUPER-SPY.

The story of Karl Peter's activities n London under his scientific disguise is worth recalling, if only as a and of the British Empire? It has ociates as much as from his own ctivities. The founder of German East Africa—now so sorely threatened by General Smuts-was at one corner of a triangle, the other two of which vere diverse in fortune and station, out alike in eluding the attentions of the police. One of these was a German obleman possessing the highest social connections both here and in Berlin, and much given to lavish week-end hospitality-especially to young British officers and diplomatsat his country house, but who disappeared therefrom (though not necessarily from England) on the night war was declared by us against Germany The other may be identified with the German describing himself as having een engaged as teacher in a "comnercial and industrial continuation school" in London, who promptly after war began contributed his rections as a spy to the "Cologne azette." A London journal at that me pleaded for the generous treatcholarship in many of our education rusted of such, and when Herr Peters ook the chair at any of his special ectures, or when he himself conveye an invitation for an enjoyable and informing week-end' with his distinruished patron the Count, he was regarded as the embodiment of German Kultur. Immediately on his return to Cologne this acknowledged spy pubicly boasted that he had so completel hrown dust in the eyes of our London earned men that, if he had chosen ne could have remained unsuspected in his teaching capacity here. The ease with which his superior-the super-spy Karl Peters-eluded official

## rigilance here justified his boast.

BETTING via the CONTINENT. The Government has ordered th eizure of all correspondence to neutral countries that has any reference to sweepstakes, betting, or any other form of gambling. Switzerland is almost the only neutral country that i oncerned. "Continental betting" be gan at Boulogne-sur-Mur about 50 ears ago, when the "listmen" had een driven away from Farringdon CHARLES STATES TO Street and when Edinburgh was no

office there. Betting offices were turned out of Calais and Boulogne about 1891. Most firms moved to. Flushing and other Dutch towns, their last refuge nearer than Switzerland being a frontier town called Moresnet Neutre. Several Swiss cantons have made bookmaking illegal. But each canton has its own "State rights." Of late Liestal has been a notorious place. In the days before the war about £40,000 would go to one firm alone for the Grand National, for the Lincolnshire Handicap, and other big Other firms took nearly as much. The day-to-day business was comparatively small. In the winter the amount wagered about footbal combinations of wins reached nearly £100,000 a week. These Swiss men only insisted on "first commission with remittance" being sent to Switzerland. Subsequent commissions up to the amount of the backer's credit might be made through an English address, thus violating the law against betting on deposit in England.

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#### Unity of French and British Commands.

fought side by side in a great war without friction, confusion, crosspurposes and heart-burnings. There have been mistakes and badly timed movements in the great campaign in France, but nothing was said about them except by the critics at the rear, who were more concerned about claiming credit for France or for Engcontinue in their comfortable and land, as the case might be, than in doing justice to the commanders and to the spirit of their men. Have men of one race ever gone into battle with more singleness of purpose and high courage than the soldiers of France arning to the innocent. For his im- been an inspiring spectacle, and surely the world would never have behel it if the traditional enemies did not believe their cause was just and that the consequence of failure would be disaster irreparable.—New York Sun

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### AT THE CRESCENT.

"Ham the Diver" is the comedy pic ture at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day Lloyd V Hamilton, the fun niest man in the movies, and Bud Duncan are the fun makers. The Knickerbocker Star features present "Who Knows" a splendid story proday's issue of the "Ford Canadian Monthly," Canada's foremost topical is a very interesting and instructive Mr. Sam Rose sings "I'm Building a Bridge to Ireland," a late ballad. Professor McCarthy plays a programme of new music. Another big three reel feature: "Her ward Sister" to-morrow.

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## 1st Newfoundla Regiment.

Badges for Rejected Volunt cer Commanding Depot at Hea ters, St. John's, subject to the noted conditions as approved Governor in Council and publ the Royal Gazette of Septem

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RULES AND REGULATI 1. The Badge to be of bro Crown, suitable inscription number (consecutive). 2. A Register to be kept gi number of badge, to whom is

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> J. J. 0'GR Capt.

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AND ALL OTHERS NOW IN PRIMARY. Literature-Richard of th

Heart, Ballads of British Hi History—Blackie's History Book 3; Cambridge History Hygiene—The Way to Healt PRELIMINARY.

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1 and 2. Geometry—Hall and Steve

Part 1.
Book-keeping — Thornton and Easy Exercises.
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Domestic Economy — Home Management Manuals Algebra—First Algebra, and Bourne; Hall & Knigh

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Latin—Macmillan's Shorte Course, Part 2; Eutropius, Ma

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Durward.
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Pendlebury's.

Geometry—Euclid. Books of Latin—Caesar, Jook 2; Cicatalinan, Orantio Prima.

Greek—Xenephon's Anabas
1; or Euripides Hecuba.

History—Hist. Geography
British Colonies, Rodger's.

Geology—Geikie's Classbool

giene.

Elementary Physics — 1
Physics, by Higgins.

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## 1st Newloundland Regiment.

Badges for Rejected Volunteers will be issued on application to the Officer Commanding Depot at Headquarters. St. John's, subject to the under-

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3. Badges to be issued at Headquarters by the Regimental Autorities, only to men of military age, and not to any man obviously unfit. 4. Badges to be issued only to men who have enlisted and have undergone

regular medical examination. 5. Men rejected prior to the publication of the regulations who apply for badges to submit to new medical examination if required, and not to lors, and an inquest will be held in the court house this morning at 10 6. Penalty on any person other than the man to whom badge is issued wearing same, or having it in his possession (except for repairs), \$50.00.

8. Badge-holder required to produce badge for inspection to Regimental rest will likely follow through the Authorities or their appointee when-ever called upon to do so. Penalty,

port loss forthwith to Regimental Authorities, and if required, furnish affidavit of loss. Penalty, \$10.00. A new badge may be issued on satisfactory

proof of the loss.

10. Badge-holder leaving the country to return badge to Headquarters and receive a certificate in exchange

By order J. J. O'GRADY,

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Domestic Economy - Chamber's Home Management Manuals, 1 and 2.
Algebra—First Algebra, by Baker
and Bourne; Hall & Knight's, Black-

INTERMEDIATE. Literature - A Book of English Prose, Grey's Elegy. Geometry—Hall & Stevens', Books

History-Gardiner's Outlines, 55 to 1910; Hist. Geography of the British Colonies. Prothero's. Navigation-Macmillan's Primer of Chemistry & Physics-Jones', Greg-

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Latin—Macmillan's Shorter Latin
Course, Part 2; Eutropius, Macmillan's

- Siepmann's Primary French, Part 2. Office Routine — The Beginner's Guide to Office Work.

School Management — Garlick's Primer of School Method, Practical School Method, Cox & McDonald.

Scripture History—Old Testament ASSOCIATE. English—Henry VIII., Julius Caesar, Saul and Rabbi Ben Ezra, Es-

says and Tales, by Joseph Addison.

Literature — Richard II., Quentin Durward.
Navigation—Hall's Theory & Prac

tice of Navigation.

Education—Lectures on Teaching, or Manual of Method, Garlick Fitch;
Foster's & Shore's Physiology.

Algebra—Baker & Bourne's Elem. lgebra, or Hall & Knight's Elem.

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Trigonometry — Hail & Knight's,
Pendlebury's.

Fueld Books 1-4. Pendlebury's.
Geometry—Euclid, Books 1-4.
Latin—Caesar, Gook 2; Cicero—in
Catalinan, Orantio Prima.
Greek—Xenephon's Anabasis, Book
1; or Euripides Hecuba.
History—Hist. Geography of the
British Colonies, Rodger's.
Geology—Geikie's Classbook of Geology—

Hygiene -- Practical Domestic Hy-

## Nild Seaman Killed at North Sydney.

Mate of Newfoundland Schooner, Pur-sued by Gang, Runs Into Car—Dies in Hospital Three Hours Later.

North Sydney, Sept. 29.—A discressing accident occurred on Com-nercial Street last night about mid-

curred.

Stopped His Car.

car and saw that the man was quite badly injured. Police Officer Gilbert pupils and friends in this Island. happened along just at this time and summoned Dr. M. T. McLean, who had Stroud removed to the hospital in Mr. McKenzie's car. Everything possible was done for the poor fellow, but he never regained consciousness and passed away at three o'clock It is said that the only mark to be seen is a bruise on the forehead. The body is now at Dooley's undertaking paro'clock before Coroner A. R. Forbes.

Burke, who is supposed to be one of the gang who chased the victim and

Car Owner Not Blamed. No blame whatever is attached to Colin McKenzic for this unfortunate accident, who did all that he possibly We use their water system and build could for the poor seaman after the sad occurrence. Stroud was about 25 years of age, unmarried, and a native are at the beginning of the end. I my-Rose Blanche, Newfoundland.

friends in the car. It is learned that the other occuants of the motor car were Misses nna and Hilda Gillis, who were visting friends here, and Mr. Morrissey

the Bank of Montreal. Inquiry Into Accident. An inquest begun at the court English mail. ouse at 10 o'clock this morning, but was adjourned until 7.30 this evening. The remains of Stroud were removed from the hospital to Dooley's morgue, where they are being pre-pared for shipment to Rose Blanche

by the Kyle to-morrow night.

After the examination of witnesses the Coroner's jury returned the following verdict:— PRELIMINARY.

ed the following verdict:

Literature—Richard of the Lion

Heart, Xmas Carol, Ballads of Brit
came to his death by being struck

Wr. J. Wheeler, of this city was united in holy matrimony by the Rev. C. H.

Stickings, to Miss Minnie Bishop, thistory, Book 1.

History—Nelson's Highroads, Book A, Prothero's, Gardiner's, Part 1.

Hygiene—The Way to Health, Books and 2.

Hygiene—The Way to Health, Books and 2. while he was trying to escape them, and that no blame is attached to the

## C. E. T. S. Meeting.

The Church of England Temperan ociety held its semi-annual meeting Lordship the Bishop again occupied the chair, and devoted his address particularly to the subject of the volume to the subject of the volume. Bishop again occupied E. J. Bishop, also a brother of the bride, as the wedding party left the inteers in the city. He emphasized the necessity of the co-operation of the public in keeping these lads out of the way of temptation, a necessity that will be all the stronger now that they are about to be again billeted throughout the city. To help them rood where the honeymoon was spent.

preserve temperance should be the special object of all at this time. Canon Field, who has long been a member of the Society, spoke of temperance as the greatest of virtues. He thought that prohibition would be of inestimable value in the

Household Science—Home Managenet Manuals, 1, 2 and 3.

Latin—Macmillan's Shorter Latin Course, Part 2; Eutropius, Macmillan's Selementary Classics.

Greek—First Greek Book, by White.

French—Siepmann's Primary

would be of inestimative value in the years to come.

Mr. R. G. McDonald, in a short speech, expressed the belief that the efforts of temperance workers should not cease with the advent of prohibition, and in the larger sense of the word, self-control, the lessons of temperance words and in the larger sense of the word, self-control, the lessons of temperance words are words as words as well as the larger sense of the word, self-control, the lessons of temperance words as well as the larger sense of the words. perance would still need to be learn-

Canon White expressed the wish that all the other parishes would came from England and are en route unite their efforts with those of the Cathedral branch, and announced that Canon Field had been appointed chairman and would preside at the

next meeting. Canon Bolt spoke shortly and ex for Halifax. tempore, and concurred in the idea of continuing the efforts towards tem-

### Train Notes.

Sunday's outgoing express reached Port aux Basques at 12.10 a.m. to-

The local from Carbonear reached the city at 12.30 p.m. to-day.
The Trepassey train arrived in town at 9.30 a.m. to-day.
The mail and freight left Port aux Basques this morning.

ELLIS'. BOWRINGS' SHIPS.—The Prospero left Catalina at 10 this a.m. and is due at 7 this evening. The Portia left Pushthrough last evening, going

S. E. GARLAND, MINARD'S LINIMENT CUBET MINARD'S LINIMENT USED

## Killed in Action

Capt. Mould, M.C., D.S.O. Many in St. John's will learn with regret of the death in action of Cap- ing in Williams' Lane, had a narrow tain Mould. He will be remembered here through his connection with the ter's truck horses dashed down the Methodist College, of the staff of lane. It had bolted from Prescott which he was for two years a distin- Street along Queen's Road and down guished member. He was born and through the lane where the child was night, whereby a seaman named guished member. He was born and through the lane where the child was Charles Stroud, mate of the schooner educated in Chester, and after teach-Charles Stroud, mate of the schoolst the schoolst the schoolst the school the It appears that the unfortunate man Governor in Council and published in Stroud, in company with a Captain Stroud, in company and chased down King Street, They beat Captain Street In the Dardanelles. Later, in Prance, he obtained the further honor for the D.S.O., combined with promotion to the rank of Captain. He was killed on September 3rd in action at the lead of his company. His name was proceeding homewards with a party of friends and driving along very slowly when the accident occurred.

1. The Badge to be of bronze with that Reginal work in the Montanelles. Later, in the Dardanelles. Later, in the Later, in the Dardanelles. Later, in the Later, in the Dardanel It appears that the unfortunate man he taught at the Dudley Grammar member. Sorrow and pride in his Mr. McKenzie at once stopped his glorious death are felt in his native

## "The Germans

on the Run. Says a Newfoundland Officer.

The following is an extract taken from a letter written by a Newfoundlander, now an officer with the B.E.F. in France to a friend in the city. He 7. Penalty on owner of badge selling it or giving it away or permitting
it to be worn by any other person,

They even had water pipes for their
supply of fresh water, underground
placed in jail. Three warrants have already been issued for other supposed members of the gang and their arimprovements, but still they could not hold the ground, in face of the fact that the Germans selected it themselves. We have none of those things. because we do not expect to remain. railways up to our lines. I think we Mr. McKenzie, when seen by the Record this morning, said that he regretted the accident very deeply, and that his regret was shared by his regret was shared by his year. We have a great body of cavalself do not expect it to be over much ry which began to move yesterday; we heard the French were moving also, and if that is correct look out for squalls."

The above letter was written or Sept. 9th and reached here by the last

## Wedding Bells.

On September the 20th, at the C. of E. Church, Cavendish, T.B., was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Mr. J. Wheeler, of this city was united veil and wreath of natural roses and a trailing boquet of ferns and roses. The tin, niece of the groom and Miss Edith White, niece of the officiating clergynan. The groom was supported by Mr. Lewis Bishop, brother of the bride. The wedding march was played by Mr. church. A reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bishop where only relatives of the bride and groom were present. After the reception the happy couple left for Holy-The groom's gift to the bride was a gold locket and chain and to the bridesmaids gold brooches.

## Here and There.

COMING SOUTH. -The S. S. Neptune reached White Bears, Labrador, on the 1st inst., on her way south.

HEIFERS 'ON BOARD .- On board he Furness Liner Rappahannock are about a half dozen heifers. They to Western Canada where they will be put on a farm with other live stock. The s.s. Rappahannock finished discharging last evening and got away

perance. Teas were served at the close of the meeting, which was well attended.

The Quarterly Meeting of the St. Bon's Ladies' Association will be held in the Aula Maxima Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 4th, at 4 o'clock. By order, FLOR-ENCE O'DRISCOLL, Hon. Sec-

DISCUSS WATER PROBLEM. Last night the weekly special meeting of the Municipal Council took place, Mayor Gosling presiding. After dis-St. Ivel Cheese, small tins, at eral years, the engineering staff were ordered to make the annual test throughout the city and submit a full report to the Council, who will take drastic steps to preserve our water

### Child Run Down.

Yesterday afternoon a child named Whalen, of James Street, while playescape from death, when one of Lesbleeding from his head and mouth

MISS MINNIE FITZGERALD.

at Mobile, after a tedious illness due to overwork. Miss Minnie Fitzgerald R. C. teacher at the place mentioned Deceased was a graduate of Littledale and being of a kind and gentle manner, was held in the highest esteem by those whose privilege it was to know her. To her pupils her demise is felt with the greatest of sorrow for with them she had a winning way, thereby obtaining the confidence of every child Suspect Arrested.

Suspect Arrested.

This morning a fellow named D. winning; they never can. You should attended by a large concourse of pecsee the places we took from them. ple, several coming from the nearby settlements. To the sorrowing relatives the Telegram offers deep sym-

### Successful C. C. C. Dance

Over two hundred persons attended the dance held by the C. C. C. in aid of their new Hall, last night. The pall room was tastefully decorated. The music was furnished in fine style by the band of the Corps, under Capt. A. Bulley, and included several new airs. At midnight there was an interval of an hour when teas were served, after which tripping the light fantastic was continued until 3 this a.m. All present thoroughly enjoyed themselves. To the lady friends of the Corps congratulations are due on the success of the affair.

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VILANDIE FRERES.

Some very fine codfish were taken on trawls off here on Friday. Herring bride was assisted by Miss Mabel Mar- of an excellent quality are also taken in nets every day now.

> The bargt, St. Simon is now anchor ed in the harbor waiting an opportunity to sail for the English market with her cargo of seal skins and oil from Messrs. Murray & Crawford.

Capt. James Parsons, H.M.C., has been confined to his home for the past week by illness. He is being attended by Dr. Cron. We hope to see our old friend on duty again soon.

Mrs. J. H. Gorman and Mr. George Rowe and his little boy were among the week-end visitors to St. John's on Saturday last.

We understand that efforts are to be made this week to raise the schooner Dorothy, which sank at the public wharf on Monday morning last with her cargo of 1,000 qtls. fish.

leaving for her home on to-morrow at the Methodist Church at night. evening's express.

Mr. Leonard Stirling has just opened a shoe making and repairing shop at his home on Harvey Street.

Mr. Dugald Munn, insurance agen s in town on a business trip.

Miss Marguerite Coffin, daughter of Mr. Geo. B. Coffin, of St. John's, has been here for the past six weeks on a risit to her aunt, Mrs. T. Noseworthy, toad Street. She expects to return ome on Wednesday.

A message was received in town this | end.tf orenoon by Mr. Robt. Snow, informcussing the shortage of water at Win- ing him that his son Pte. John Snow, sor Lake, which is the lowest for sev- of the Nfid. Regiment was missing. of the flimiest evening dresses.

#### We hope soon to be able to report that our young townsman is all right

In the absence of the Rev. F. S. Coffin, of St. Andrew's Church, Rev. A. A. Mass., who has been visiting friends Holmes, of the Methodist Church offihere for the past few months, intends | ciated at the Kirk in the forenoon and -COR.

Hr. Grace, Oct. 2, 1916.

Once upon a time there was a child that never had its picture taken. That was its parents' fault.
Once upon a time there was a young man who never had his picture taken. That was his fault.
Once upon a time there was a deer

Arrange for a sitting NOW.

J. C. PARSONS, Bank of Montreal Bldg. Moleskin fur will appear on some

By Kathleen Tynan. The Meuse and Marne have little waves:

One day they will forget the graves That give the grass its living green. Some brown French girl the rose will That springs above his comely head;

Will twine it in her russet hair, Nor wonder why it is so red.

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pride; Would I were lying where he lies, And sleeping sweetly by his side! The Spring will come by Meuse and

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