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to preserve him from such a calamity: and he smiled sardonically. Nagle turned his head and looked at him, but relapsed a moment afterward into the same attitude. "Therefore, I propose the simple little expedient, which I have described. For reasons I have hinted at, the marriage must be quite a secret one. Special license and cere-

mony in my rooms." "And he?" said Nagle, hoarsely. He does not know of this? He is naware of this-simple expedient?" No pen can describe the scorn and pathing expressed in his idea of Clifford Revel's phrase.

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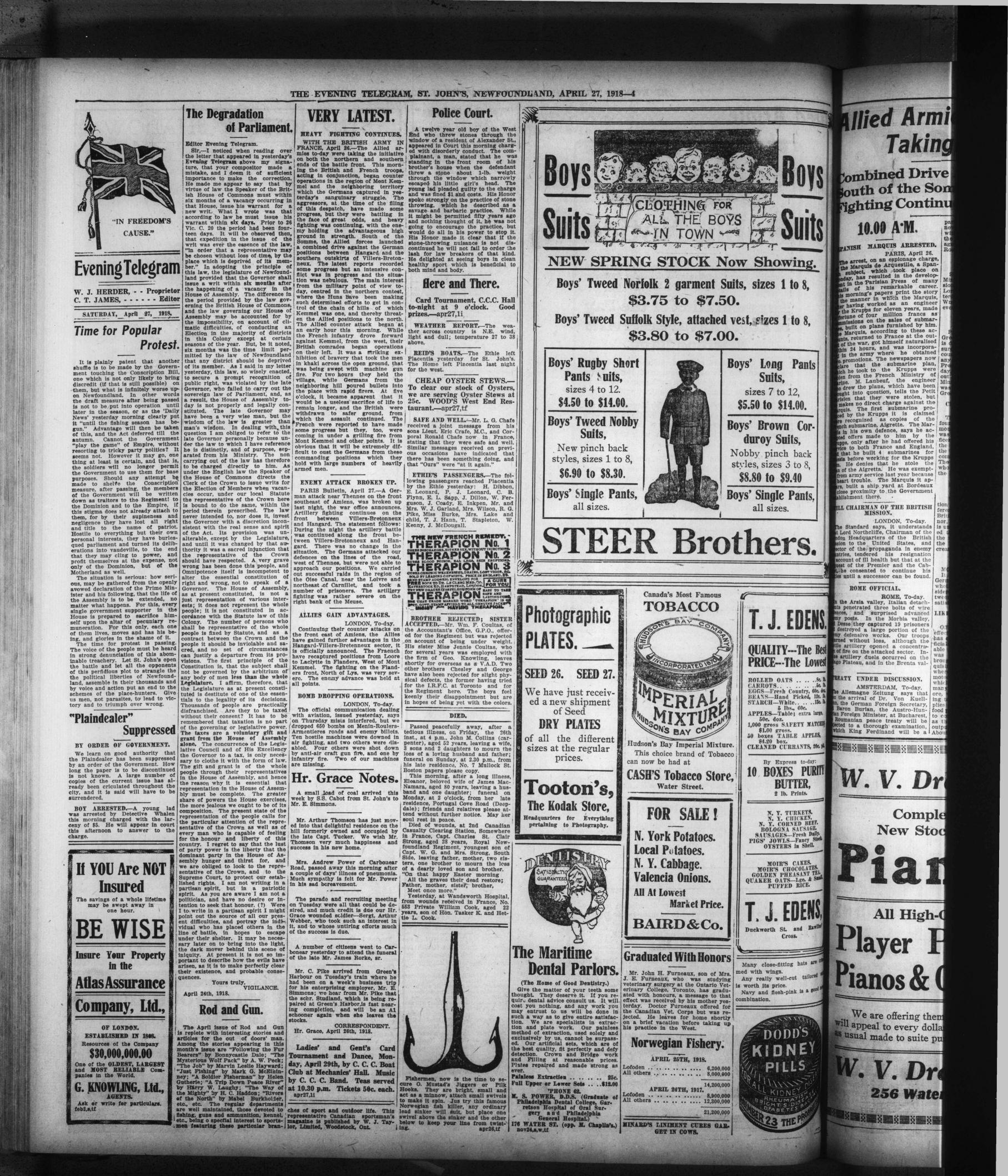
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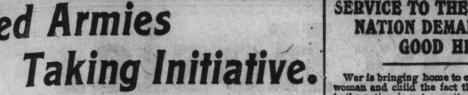
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CHOCOLATE PLANT BURNED.

The bodies of three workmen were found to-day in the ruins of the Ver-mont Milk Chocolate Co. Plant which was destroyed by fire last night. Officers of the Company, who estimated the loss at one million dollars, said the fire was caused by spontaneous stag.

who were working on a big order for

SURE TO GET 'EM THEN.

tion were discussed to-day, at a conference between Lord Reading, the British Ambassador, and T. P. O'Con-

LIKELY INSTIGATED BY GERMANY

Chief of the French army, and now WASHINGTON, To-day. commanding the North African troops, as saying that the situation in the Our Baseball Column. Official notification of the embargo effective April 22nd, received to-day PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE! quisitioning of Dutch ships. Else- ting with the Germans and Turks. French recruiting of friendly natives where it was said to have been procontinues, and these men become good moted by the critical situation in soldiers in six months. which Holland finds herself with Ger-many. The embargo on tin and tin NOON DON'T PROTECT PRODUCE. TORONTO, To-Day. A delegation of farmers, 2,500 strong, representing the Province of Ontario, is going to Ottawa before the present session of the House of Comons ends to protest against the acion of the Government in calling up nen between the ages of twenty and twenty-three without exempting m engaged in farm work. (All communications in connection SHORTT FOR IRELAND. with this column should be addressed LONDON, To-Day. According to the Daily Mail, the to "Baseball Editor, clo Evening Telegram.") post of Chief Secretary for Ireland has been offered to Edward Shortt, The frost is on my paper as I write member of the House of Common for Newcastle-on-Tyne, in succession each ancient wheeze. The chilly winds that caper make me cough and to Henry Edward Duke, who is un-derstood to have been anxious to retire for a long time, and has been only waiting a suitable successor.



The Regimental Recruiting Roster.

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engaged in deadly fight. All they need is reinforcements; Men,

ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE BEFORE THE CONSCRIPTION PROCLAMA-TION WILL BE PUBLISHED, AND view. L. GARDNER, of Ed., British Harbor. G. HOWSE, of Ronald, British Hr. DAVID LeDREW, of Jno., British Hr. THEN VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT IS AT AN END. WHY WAIT TO BE CONSCRIPTED? HAVE THE BE CONSCRIPTED? HAVE THE HONOR AND GLORY OF GOING AS A VOLUNTEER, AND BE ONE OF THE "RESCUE BUNCH." AS A VOLUNTEER, of Wm., George's Brook. GEO. PORTER, of Wm., Port de

Grav OU HAVE SEEN YOUR CHUMS' NAMES IN THIS COLUMN DUR-ING THE PAST FEW WEEKS. ARE THEY GOING AS "VOLUN-WM. DAWE, of the late Edward, St. E. BARRETT, of Bertram, Bishop's

Cove. S. VOKEY, of John, Spaniard's Bay. TEERS" AND YOU AS A CON-MARTIN BUTLER, of Ed., Bell Isld. J. P. BUTT, of Samuel, St. Joseph's REMEMBER!

JAMES MULLEY, of M1.,

RANDELL BABSTOCK, of

George, Salvage. JOHN BAKER, of the

Cape St. Francis.

Leonard's.

umoured

Francis. CLEMENT HUDSON, of the late Wm.,

Hodge's Cove. ARTHUR ROWE, of Hy., Cape St.

George. ALFRED CAHILL, of M1., Witless B.

M. FOWLER, of Hy., Carbonear. GEO. SOPER, of Rd., Freshwater.

JAS. RYAN, of Denis, Trepassey. F. WALSH, of Jas., Trepassey.

R MADDOCK, of Jos., Carbonear,

C. B. FLYNN, of Ml., Marystown.

"Monty" settle disputes. We him luck and no hard bumps.

CLUBHOUSE GOSSIP.

team but the others have all the luck. Cubs-Ern Clouston will again di-rect the energies of this spirited bunch. Ernie says, "You watch our

B. I. S .- Last year's "Champs" will

have Dick McGrath at the helm once more. Dick steered them to the pen-

nant last season and he says there's

nothing to it. **Red Lions**—This mysterious aggre-gation will, we presume, have Hiltz directing them as of yore. Trust "Art" this year for another discovery

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

like Ellis of last season.

GEO. LEONARD, of Ed., St. Leonard's.

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late Joseph

A. RIDEOUT, of Pen., Cotter's Isld. A. J. EDDY, of Simon, Exter, F.B. N. MARTIN, of James, Bonne Bay. J. BAILEY, of Absolom, Port Rexton. F YOU ARE CALLED UP AND NOT A. J. EDDY, of Simon, Exter, F.B. ACCEPTED, YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO A REJECTION BADGE UNDER CONSCRIPTION, N. J. KING, of Theo., New Bonaven-

BADGE UNDER CONSCRIPTION, YOU'VE ONLY YOURSELF TO BLAME IF YOU DISREGARD THIS LAST CALL FOR VOLUN-TEERS! BEAR IN MIND YOU HAVE ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE I. LYNCH, of Arthur, Salvage Bay. J. GREENING, of John, Summerville. W. J. LANE, of Rd., Summerville.

W.M. ABBOTT, of Zach., Summerville. SANDY WHITE, of John, Scilly Cove. JAS. HOLLARD, of Ml., Summerville. ARTHUR FIFIELD, of Giles, English THE "VOLUNTEER'S" KHAKI or

A REJECTION BADGE. OBEY THAT IMPULSE ____ TO-DAY Hr. F. PERRY, of the late Peter, English

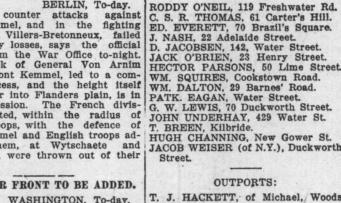
(Yesterday's Enlistments.)

CITY:

Enemy counter attacks against Mont Kemmel, and in the fighting south of Villers-Bretonneux, failed J. NASH, 22 Adelaide Street. with heavy losses, says the official D. JACOBSEN, 142, Water Street. report from the War Office to-night. JACK O'BRIEN, 23 Henry Street. The attack of General Von Arnim against Mont Kemmel, led to a com-WM. SQUIRES, Cookstown Road, plete success, and the height itself WM. DALTON, 29 Barnes' Road. looking far into Flanders plain, is in PATK. EAGAN, Water Street. our possession. The French divisour possession. The French divis-ion entrusted, within the radius of JOHN UNDERHAY, 429 Water St. British troops, with the defence of T. BREEN, Kilbride. Mont Kemmel and English troops ad- HUGH CHANNING, New Gower St. joining them, at Wytschaete Dranoutre, were thrown out of their Street.

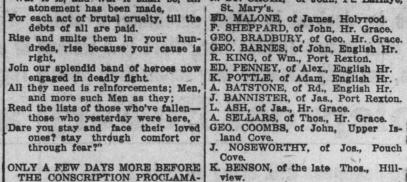
ANOTHER FRONT TO BE ADDED. WASHINGTON, To-day. Island. submarines have been ammunition, F. WALSH, of James, St. Mary's. M. TOBIN, of John, St. Mary's. landing guns, food and on the coast of Tripoli, according to

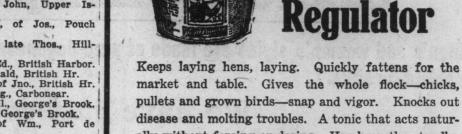
al Nivelle, formerly Commander



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ADMITS TWO MILLION.

AMSTERDAM, To-day.

There is work, necessary work, for everyone to do, in the way of thrift and production and to do this work, health is the first essential. Even the most willing will find progress is slow if the health is bad.

Probably the most common complaint among those doing unaccustomed tasks is backache. Work may cause a tired feeling that will easily pass off but this backache that almost doubles one up is an indication of a condition of the sys-tem that needs treatment. The Kidneys are giving evidence of their weakness and the sufferer should be thankful for the timely warning given by this pain.

the timely warning given by this pain

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choke and sneeze. I like the Winter skating and the ice and everything, At the annual meeting on last Tues-day evening Mr. J. O. Hawvermale brought up the question of forming

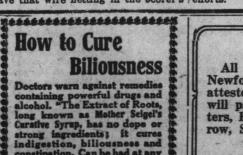
choke and sneeze. I like the winter skating and the ice and everything, but gee! I'm sadly pining for the baseball stuff and Spring. I like the pretty flutter of the hardy winter bird, but long to hear the sputter of the rooters back of third. I want to see the hitter give the pill a solid bump and watch the pitcher's spitter and hear the bawling Ump. I want to hear the rattle of the bat against the ball and see a pitchers' battle and to hear the rooters call. I long to lamp a single and the clever inside stuff, the sacrificing bingle and to hear the coachers' guff. And Gee Whiz! how I'm yearning just to lamp Art Hiltz the Great and Max Carey burning curves and fast ones round the plate. I long to root with plumb-ers, bankers, waitresses and cops, and ministers and drummers, actors, brokers, tars und wops. Of course, I like the other months when Old Kid Frost is King, but Gosh! I'm sadly pining for the old Ballyard and Spring. FURTHER ADMIRALTY REPORT. LONDON, To-day (via Reuter's Ottawa Agency).-In a continuation of the Admiralty official report on the raid on the Flanders coast, the following reference is made to the oper-ations at Ostend. The wind that blew back the smoke screen at Zeebrugge served us even worse at Ostend in served us even worse at Ostend in the success of the operation ably con-ducted by Commodore Lynes. The coastal motor boats had made a smoke cloud which effectually hid our approach from the enemy. The Sirius and Brilliant were already past the Stream bank buoy, when the wind changed, revealing our arrangements to the enemy who extinguished the smoke flares with gunfire. The Sirius was already in a sinking condition,

WAITING.

was already in a sinking condition, when at length the two ships, having failed to find the entrance, grounded and were forced to sink themselves at a point about 400 yards east of the Spring LEAGUE NOTES.

piers. Their crews were taken off by motor launches under Lieutenants by motor launches under Lieutenants Hoare and Bourke. Motor launches were here under the command of Commander Hamilton Bonn, R.N.V.R., while those at Zeebrugge were com-manded by Captain Collins, the Vice-Admiral's Flag Captain. All other coastal motor boats were commanded by Lieut. Wellman, D.S.O. R.N. The torpedo boat destroyer flotilla was commanded by Capt. Teekinson. The difficulty of the operation can be difficulty of the operation can be judged from the fact that from Zee-bruggee to Ostend the enemy batter-ies number not less than 120 heavy guns, which can concentrate on re-tiring ships in daylight up to a dis-tance of 15 miles nce of 16 miles.

TRAIN NOTES .- Thursday's outgo-og express left Gaff Topsails at 8.45



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NOTICE. ap27,1i

All men of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, attested to report later, will parade at Headquarters, Harvey Road, to-mor-row, Sunday, at 9.15 a.m.



THERIA.

a Junior League in conjunction with the present League. While nothing definite has been decided on the general idea is that only boys of sixteen years and under will be eligible to play. Some of the city schools at the present time have their ball teams, and if these could be induced to en-ter, much friendly rivalry would reat school that the major league has at schools that the major league has to depend for recruits, and if these games were played before the regular League games, we have no hesitation in saying they would prove a decided Any young fellows interested in this idea are urged to get in communication with the Acting Secretary of the League, who will assist them in the formation of their clubs, etc. Mr. Hawvermale is to be especially

complimented for originating this scheme and also for the interest which he has taken in the furtherance of "Paddy" Keegan takes over Neddy Outerbridge's job this year. Better have that wire netting in the scorer's efforts.

The extreme difficulty of getting what conscientiously may be termed bargains in these box reinforced, Paddy. Claudie Hall has been practising all winter, it is strenuous times deters us from utilising the Peter Ryan will help "Freddy" and word excepting upon rare occasions. However as regards these House Dresses-well, they are **Bargains!** Wanderers-If "Tim" is allowed he will captain these doughty warriors this season. He says he has the best



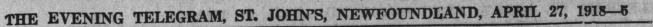
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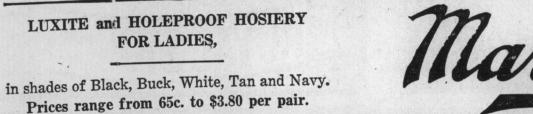
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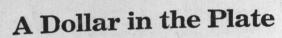
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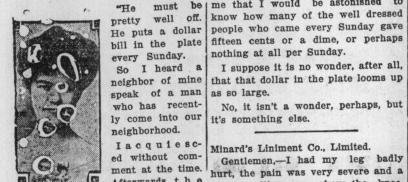
Conan Doyle, \$2.20.

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By BUTH CAMEBON.



neighborhood. Iacquiesc- Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. ed without com-Gentlemen,-I had my leg badly ment at the time. hurt, the pain was very severe and a Afterwards, the large swelling came above the knee. h u m o r of it I expected it would be serious—I rub-

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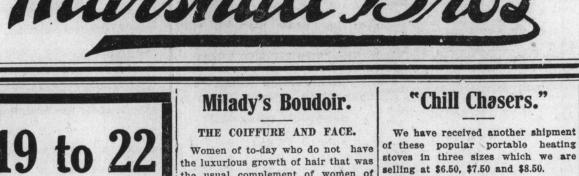
well off. know how many of the well dressed

nothing at all per Sunday.

No, it isn't a wonder, perhaps, but

struck me. bed it with MINARD'S LINIMENT, He put a dollar in the plate and which stopped the pain and reduced therefore he must be pretty well off. the swelling very quickly. I cannot A Dollar For Cigars Is Nothing. | speak too highly of MINARD'S LINI-

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he luxurious growth of hair that was stoves in three sizes which we are complement of women of selling at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50. We also call attention to our specia older time, a fact that was undoubtedly due to the careful treatment of "Humpkrey" Gas Iron, in nickel finour forbears, must resort to old time ish, complete with flexible tube conmethods to remedy the defect. Scan- nection. We are selling this Iron at

OUNG iness of hair is a worry when it \$5.00, and recommend it as a usefu comes to arranging the coiffure. Of Xmas Gift. course there is false hair to be obtained, but it is much better to fill in the Oke Building. lefficiency with head dress or hair ornaments than to fill in the vacancy dec22,tf

and deract from the scanty look. we betray if we stand idly yawping, The arrangement of the hair, how ever, cannot make a woman beautiful instead of raising greens and hay, unless the face does its share of the and corn for future popping. Oh, beautifying. Perhaps little lines are come, let's plant our Burbank peas, manifesting themselves upon the and noe the fragrant lettuce, then talk face. They may be due to age, of scraps across the seas and gains that they will net us. Come, let us cause, steps should be taken at once to prune the hardy squash, remove the to the age of 51 years. manifesting themselves upon the and hoe the fragrant lettuce, then talk

arrest their progress. The following astringent and bieach has been found very efficient in such cases. Put on a kettle of water and get it to a good boil. Simmer two ounces of quince seed in twenty ounces of on which we have been learning. New the hardy squash, remove the to the age of 51 years. As a self-governing Dominion New-foundland has been called upon to do her part in filling the gaps. We have been specially called upon by the Secretary of State for the Colonies to keep the Royal Newfoundland Regi-ment at its full war strength. Three

HOME CHORES.

THIS SPACE GIVEN TO THE of quince seed in twenty ounces of on which we have been leaning. GIMENT BY SOPER AND ater for forty minutes. Strain, add | two ounces of pure alcohol and a few Everyday Etiquette. frons of scent, if desired. When "When a man is much interested in cold, bottle and keep tightly corked. This should be put on the face before a girl and their mothers have never retiring, first working it well into the met each other, who should make the pores. When a fresh application is first advances in that direction, his made, allow it to dry in. mother or her mother?" asked Joe. In making the morning toilet, after "It could be very properly brought the face bath, pour an equal amount about by the mother of the young of water and solution into a bowl. lady inviting the young man and his This should be applied to the face, mother to tea some day." suggested neck, arms and hands, allowing it to his sister. dry in.

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lies have been severely handicapped in meeting the greatest offensive of the war. There is an urgent call to all parts

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With Haig on the Somme, by ! mediately and sixty (60) men addi-tional per month. The need for these

Parry, with beautiful illustration

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comes

If he goes to the theatre every Your Boys and Girls. If he goes to the theatre every (more likely more) for his seats, we don't think that anything out of the The wise mother will place respon-

sibility upon her child as soon as it is ordinary. If a business woman spends a dol- old enough to understand how neceslar every week for a manicure and a sary it is for all who share the comwave, that does not necessarily im- forts of a home, to contribute to its care. It is easier to teach them this ply a large salary.

That Dollar Looks Stupendous to Us. while the mind is undeveloped and But when a man or woman freely

puts a dollar bill into the collection plate, straightway that sum looms up making him pick up and put away as stupendous.

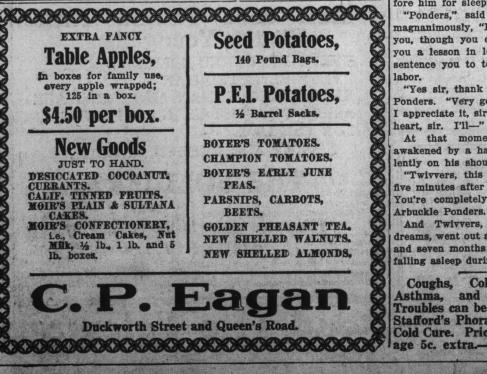
One of my earliest childhood memories is of hearing it told of a young children delight to run errands for man who was courting (Alas, I fear their elders, if rewarded with thanks we used the much less poetic expres- and kisses, and the habit of helping sion: "going with") one of my neighin the house may be easily taught bors' grown up daughters, that he and acquired, and prove a great blesbors grown up daughter every time sing to both mother and child.

he went to church with her. The mother was especially proud of this | Don't consider it necessary to condistinction. She said there weren't tinually underrate your child. Your many young men like that. As I adult friends will know you do not look back, I realize that this man mean it, but the child will not, and must have been making a salary of probably more characters are weak-

four or five thousand a year. The idea that one's religion could engendered by such a process, than possibly be taken so seriously that by the vanity which follows the silly thing like the sum one spends for think that the moment you are alone pleasures, is revolutionary to a large with the child you must find fault or number of people.

What Many Well Dressed People Give.

The treasurer of a church once told dences.



MOORE.



Strong

WHY NOT JOIN

UP TO-DAY?

FREE

"Confound it, Twivvers, there you when Mother's word is law. Begin go dozing over your work again!" with the toddling baby to teach habits cried Arbuckle Ponders, Twivvers' of neatness, order and self help by employer and boss. "As a clerk I

must say you're & fine piano tuner. his playthings and to wait on him-Now Twivvers if this happens again self as much as possible. Very little

> "Yes sir, sorry, sir," apologized Twivvers, blinking his sleepy eyes. "I'll see that it's the last time, sir. Sorry, sir, very sorry, sir, ves sir," But as his flinty hearted employer strode sulkily away, a great idea occured to him.

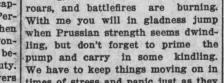
"I'll enlist!" he thought. "I'll enist in the army where a man has a chance! I'll show the old _____" II.

ened by the lack of self-confidence The army was the very place for him. It exceeded his wildest expectations. He was made a lieutenant one would spend, to maintain it, any- bragging of overfond parents. Don't at the very start, and after that, as a reward for his deeds of valor and his

many helpful suggestions to his commanding officers as to how to manage endeavour to improve the occasion by the army, he was rapidly made capa little moralizing, no matter in how tain, colonel and then general. Perloving a spirit. The moments togethhaps his proudest moment was when er should be a time of happy confi-

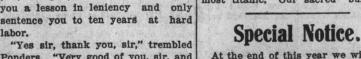
lers, a mere private, was brought be-

pump and carry in some kindling. ore him for sleeping on sentry duty. We have to keep things moving on in times of stress and panic just as they to retire four kilometres, saying that "Ponders," said General Twivvers nagnanimously, "I won't be hard on you, though you deserve it. I'll give



moved before the dawn of warfare most titanic, Our sacred bulwarks

WALT MASON



Ponders. "Very good of you, sir, and appreciate it, sir, and I'll take it to

At that moment Twivvers was We will also give \$10.00 to the perawakened by a hand descending vio-lently on his shoulder. "Twivvers, this is too much-not five minutes after I just warned you.

the year we will publish the names of the Winners. "STAFFORD'S LINIMENT" is the You're completely fired!" shouted Arbuckle Ponders. And Twivvers, who believed in Strongest and most penetrating Lini-ment for sale in Newfoundland and ireams, went out and joined the army is sold in over 500 stores. It is the best Liniment you can us for RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, NEU and seven months later was shot for

falling asleep during a charge.

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A German Trick That Didn't Work

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Of course you'll list to every A Hun Dressed as a British Staff Offivarn that speaks cer, Brought Orders to the Canaof siege and batdians. But He's a Dead One Now. tle, but don't for-With the American Army in France get to paint the April 10.-During a battle, uncaual barn and feed stories always crop up, but the folthe hogs and catlowing is one which the correspondtle. Anon you'll

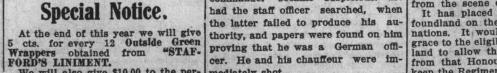
the latest w a r source and it is said to have been dered:maneuver, b u t verified: don't forget to In one of the periods when Ameriswat the flies can engineers and their Canadian

comrades in arms were holding a poand mind the sition, what appeared to be a British rules of Hoover. We must'nt overstaff motor drove up. The driver was look the chores that keep the pulleys turning, because a distant cannon in the uniform of a British soldier and

a man in the tonneau was in the uni-With me you will in gladness jump form of a British staff officer. The officer stepped out and asked for the his former employer, Arbuckle Pon- ling, but don't forget to prime the commanding officer. He was taken in the history of the British Army. to a Canadian officer nearby. The staff officer ordered the commander

> the Germans were pressing on both flanks and he might be cut off.

For some reason the Canadian commander became suspicious. He



mediately shot. American engineer officers are to have been present when this inci-

dent occurred. Fads and Fashions.

Some coats have a suggestion of rcular flounce.

> The fasrionable figure continues t be a straight one. Foulard frocks have f organdy or mull.

Very plain frocks have collar an cuffs of brilliant silk. The sleeveless jacket gives a frock

all the appearance of a suit. St. John's, Nfld.

men is set forth in the despatch re-ceived Tuesday, April 9th, from the the Top. \$1.75 Secretary of State for the Colonies, J'Accuse, by a German, \$1.25. which reads as follows:-

My Adventures as a German "April 9th .- Statement has been Agent, \$1.75. received from Army Council to the effect that the Newfoundland Regi-ment in France is now short of the Yankee in the Trenches, by R. Derby Holmes, \$1.50.

authorized War Establishment by Secret Service Woman, by 170 men, and that the number Halsalle, 70c. men under training in England is not sufficient to make up this de-The Marne and After, by Ma ficit. Since very heavy fighting must be anticipated, at least 300 men will be required from Newfoundland as early as possible in order to bring bett Smith, \$1.25. The Tenth Irish Division in G by Major Bryan Cooper, \$1.75 With the New Army on the Som the Battalion up to strength and an Frederick Palmer, \$1.50. additional sixty men per month will be required to maintain it in the

field H. M. Government trust that your Government will be able to supply these men. (Signed) LONG."

Conscription prevails throughout Canada and the United States, and

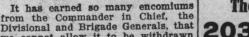
Newfoundlanders in Canada are being conscripted. Under the War Measures Act the pause to criticise ent heard from an unquestionable Newfoundland Government have or

> That no unmarried man between the ages of twenty and thirty-five, who is eligible for the Army or Navy, shall be permitted to leave the Dominion.

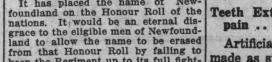
That no person whosoever shall allowed to leave the Dominion without a Passport.

Newfoundland must do its part, and cost what it will, the Regiment must be maintained. Our Regiment has performed deeds of valor equal to any Its gallantry in the field has won the recognition of the King by the Dr.

bestowal of the glorious prefix "ROYAL".



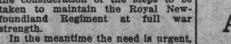
we cannot allow it to be withdrawn from the scene of conflict. It has placed the name of



keep the Regiment up to its full fighting strength. An opportunity is now afforded the

oung men of the country to join the anks.

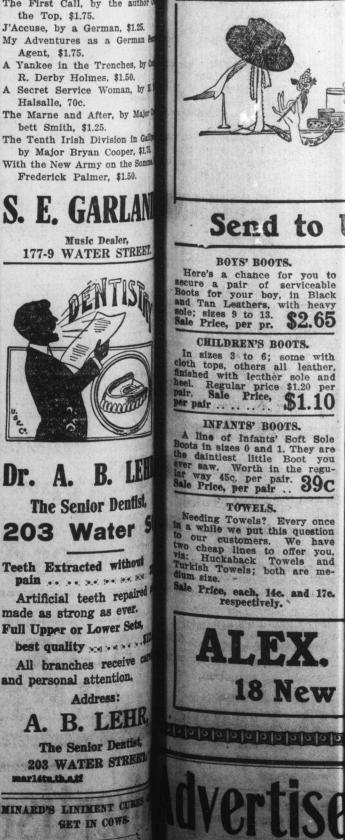
On St. George's Day, the 23rd April, the Legislature will be convened, and immediate attention will be given to the consideration of the steps to be



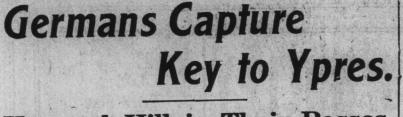
and every effort should be made answer the call from His Excellen the Governor and from the War Co cil, to enlist as many men as possi

marlatathatt W. W. HALFYARD,

Acting Colonial Secretary. Dep't of the Color April 11, 1918.







Kemmel Hill in Their Possession. Fighting of Most Bitter Nature Being Waged. Allied **Reserves Intact.**

French batteries in reply, however, never ceased. This lasted all night long and in the morning the fire was WAR SUMMARY. Kemmel Hill, a position which has long and in the morning the fire was intensified 'to a degree not reached since the opening of the German of-fensive a month ago. An enemy in-fantry attack was then launched on an eight mile front between Breton-neux and Senecat Wood, on the south bank of the Luce. The heaviest fight-ing ranged around Hangard where our line curves in a narrow salient. By the middle of the 'afternoon the enemy had fought his way into the been looked upon as the key to the southern side of the Ypres salient, and one of the most important strategic points on the north battle front in France, has been taken by the enemy after a defence which will be one of the heroic chapters of the war. The hill was surrounded and the French forces entrenched on its slopes were overcome. The loss of the hill is ad-mitted in an official by Generaal Del-ma Radcliffe, Chief of Military Operaenemy had fought his way into the village, capturing the woods to the tions of the British War Office, which north. The French managed to re-take Hill 99 overlooking the village says the whole Ypres position is in peril from the German drive north and it appears to be still ours. The Germans have retaken Hill 63 southfrom the low lands lying to the west of Armentieres. The Teutons launchward on the Luce and the Avre Riv-ers and fought up to the village of ed terrific attacks on the whole Wyt-schaete-Bailleul-Meteren line Wednes-Hailles, thereby advancing their lines day, apparently for the purpose of finding a point which might yield. a mile.

They evidently found that spot in the ALLIED RESERVES INTACT.

section of the front held jointly by the British and French troops and ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN the British and French troops and against it they hurled fresh divisions which fought their way forward all day Thursday until at nightfall they had surrounded Kemmel Hill and iso-lated the French troops holding the position. All night long the fight went on and it was not until Friday that the Germans succeeded in storm-ing up the slopes of the height. The

that the Germans succeeded in storm-ing up the slopes of the height. The loss of Kemmel Hill is serious, for it overlooks much of the low lands ly-ing back of the Allied lines in the Ypres salient. The hill is 464 feet in height. Rising from low lands on the south and east it is six miles south-there is no sensitive part of the lines that the Allied armies favorable to the German plans than when they started their advance on March 21. The resch and British armies. Now there is no sensitive part of the lines the rench and British armies. Now there is no sensitive part of the lines the Luce and at Hartmanns-Weilerthe French and British armies. Now bombardments on the right bank of there is no sensitive part of the lines the Luce and at Hartmanns-Weilersouth and east it is six miles southwest of Ypres and three miles west of since the unified command has been kopf.

Wytschaete. The German success cuts given the opportunity to make the Wytschaete. The German success cuts given the opportunity to a deep notch in the Allied line to the, most practical use of the Allied troops. southeast of Ypres and completely From March 21 until to-day the Gersoutheast of Ypres and completely From March 21 until to-day the Ger-outflanked the British on the northern slopes of Messines Ridge which they were forced to evacuate by the Ger-withdrawn to refill their ranks and withdrawn to refill their ranks and man assaults of two weeks ago. The line to the southwest toward Bailleul second time, ranking the total divissecond time, racking the total divis-Dranoutre has been lost to the enemy, So important is the possession of Kemmel that the Allies must launch hold quiet sectors. The forward latest reports from the scene of bat-tle are that the Germans are attackthe German staff will itself be withing on a line from La Clytte to the out further reserves. Ypres-Comines Canal. La Clytte is

about a mile and a half north of Kem-ENEMY PROGRESS. mel Hill and is six and a half nees

west of the Ypres-Comines Canal which runs almost due south from LONDON, April 26. (Official.)-North of the Lys River Thres. The evident purpose of this the battle is continuing fiercely on attack is to roll up to the Allied positive whole front from the neighbortion south of Ypres and force a re-treat from that war-tortured town. Comines Canal. The enemy has gain-The position of the Germans is such that only the sternest defense will avail to check their advance. At oth-er points along the battle line the Germans have made important gains but at Villers-Bretonneux the British that only the sternest defense will are points along the battle line the dermans have made important gains but at Villers-Bretonneux the British that on the difference of the difference of the difference of difference of the difference of the difference and British troops counter attacked and British troops counter attacked the difference of the difference of the difference of the difference of difference of the differen

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give ground. The combat was no less fierce in the village of Hangard which

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ment manufacturing company whose Canadian headquarters are in Toronto.

DEPRIVED OF COMMAND. AMSTERDAM, April 26.

Vice-Admiral Schreeder, the Com mander at Zeebrugge, according to re-

ports reaching here, will be deprived of his command for being taken by surprise by the British navy. German newspapers in commenting on the raid at Zeebrugge generally take th hint given in the official report at Berlin and represent the enterprise as City Council and

Editor Evening Telegram.

French in the West. He also has the advantage of interior lines and initia-tive, and can therefore obtain local superiority, and it is the Allies' obsuperiority, and it is the Allies' ob-ject to wear down his numbers by doggedly defensive methods. This lo-cal superiority is all the greater in that he has singled out the British Army for destruction, but so far, al-though reserves have naturally been drawn on and the French have shouldered a share of the burden, he has neither worn down the British nor used up their strategic reserves as he hoped. On other fronts there is no special feature except in Palestine, where the Hedjaz railway was raided by Arab troops. by Arab troops. Five Austrian destroyers were en-gaged by British and French destroy-ers in the southern Adriatic. The en-emy retreated to Durazzo pursued by

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emy retreated Allied vessels.

Allied vessels. The activities of the Royal Aircraft were hampered in the week under re-view by advrse weather conditions. Aerial operations consequently were greatly restricted, and it was impos-sible to undertake long distance raids into Germany. During operations on the 17th on the Meteren-Wytschaete front, airmen continually attacked enront, airmen continually attacked en-

enmy infantry, guns and transport, dropping over five hundred bombs in dropping over five hundred bombs in this neighbourhood and firing a large quantity of ammunition at dif-ferent ground targets with excellent effect. Night bombing squadrons, whenever the weather permitted, conwhenever the weather permitted, con-tinued to harrass the enemy's com-munications, hampering the bringing up of vitally important supplies, al-lowing the troops withdrawn to billets no rest. Aerial combats were few, but the enemy suffered an irreplaceable loss in the death of their foremost fighting pilot, Von Richtofen, who was brought down as the result of a fight ught down as the result of a fight between our own and the enemy's scouts in the Somme area, constitu-

ing a heavy blow to enemy morale. In Italy the weather has been unfav British airmen on the 17th downed eleven machines and drove down another in addition to those downed by Italian pilots! tillery, and much of their equipment. Again the value of aircraft in out-

They have done their best "over lying theatres is strikingly demon-strated. In consequence of our aerial there." We have not done our best activities, the enemy has been com-pelled to scatter his camps and live largely in dugouts. The congestion on the railways the congestion on the railways "over here." While we waited they have endured many hardships, but tends to throw the greater burden on transport by road and canal and the depletion of man-power has increased spurned "the sneaking hore" that the war would be won without their help.

the difficulties of the railways. The Board of Trade is tackling both prob-lems through the Canal Control Comr promoting the most economical use themselves and their people in the at the Battle of Monchy, and of stok-boats and vehicles to meet the reunmarried employees declaring its feels bound to release the men for service of the Empire. It is reported other firms are acting similarly. This is probably the Australian branch of the well-known Canadian farm impleeration. Improved weather encour-ages hopes regarding the Home meat supply. The improveed milk yield is satisfactory enabling a constinue of vietory in the symbol of our Allies nephews of his also. Jim's brothers and sisters are sorry he did not give nathfinders of vietory in the symbol of our Allies satisfactory enabling a constinue of the reserves upon which they can net the symbol of our Allies and sisters are sorry he did not give on the second of the sec

satisfactory, enabling a greatly need-ed increased ration of fats. Improved are the embodiment in the flesh of the so say we all. imports of sugar are being utilized to spirit of the nation that stands behind them. As they fight "over there"

Local Affairs.

stock against the winter period of short supplies. There is no increase in bread consumption, but increased imports of cereals are urgently needed, and French, surely our first hundred LONG.

> receive from the City Council. are asked in December to give prices and in April the same products are

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rice and the example of their sacri Their First 1.000.000 fice, will awaken us "over here."

of you!

quicken the conscience of the country, stiffen its leadership, speed up Boston Transcript: Ours is the its every effort, and teach a might fault, not theirs, that they are our nation anew the almost forgotten less first hundred thousand and not our that first million: that they are dependent Life is no life upon their Allies for battleplanes, ar-

> And death no death Minnesota farmers sat a to live fire in the general store an plained of the potato-bugs at hand-they are going forward,

A Brilliant Record.

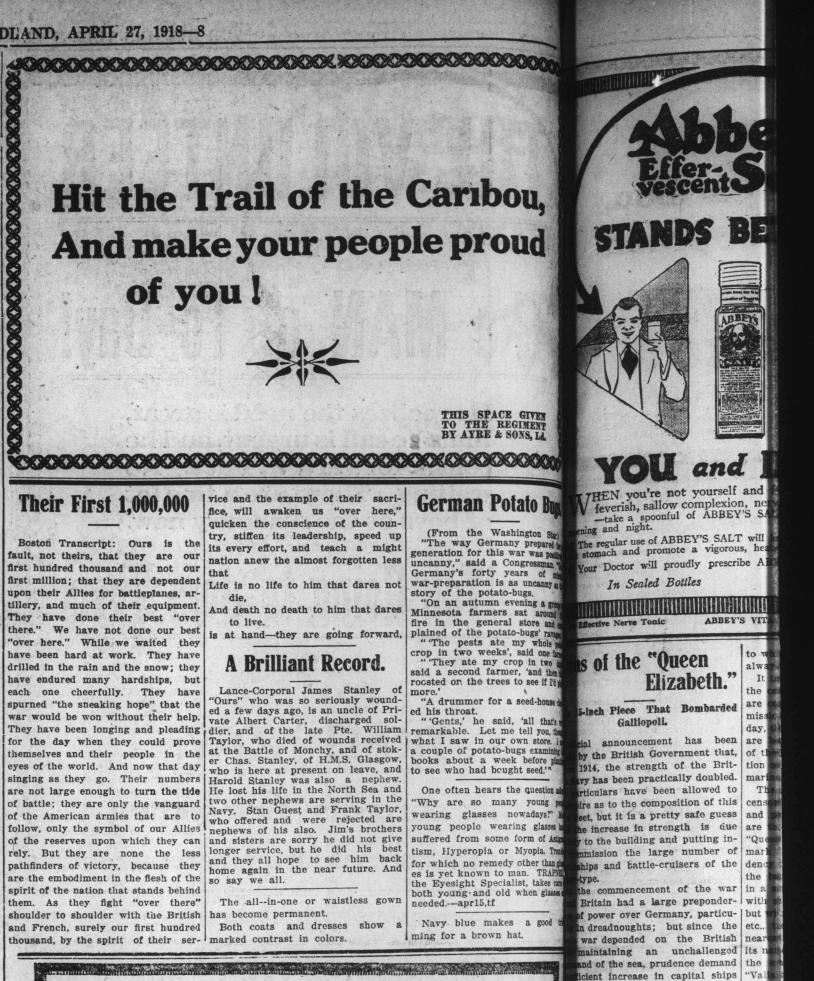
Lance-Corporal James Stanley more. Ours" who was so seriously wound-"A drummer for a seed-ho ed a few days ago, is an uncle of Pried his throat. "'Gents,' he said, 'all that's remarkable. Let me tell you, th vate Albert Carter, discharged sol-Board of Trade is tacking both prob-lems through the Canal Control Com-mittee and the Road Transport Board for the day when they could prove Taylor, who died of wounds received what I saw in our own store.

a couple of potato-bugs exa eyes of the world. And now that day who is here at present on leave, and to see who had bought seed." books about a week before One often hears the questi 'Why are so many young p

vearing glasses nowadays?" young people wearing glasse suffered from some form of A tism, Hyperopia or Myopia. Th for which no remedy other that es is yet known to man. TRAP home again in the near future. And the Eyesight Specialist,

both young and old when glas The all--in-one or waistless gown needed .-- apr15.tf shoulder to shoulder with the British has become permanent. Navy blue makes a goo

Both coats and dresses ming for a brown hat. housand, by the spirit of their ser- marked contrast in colors



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have held their lines and completed and succeeded at first in making some progress capturing a number of pristhe work of clearing out the last German position on the ground held be- oners. Later in the day the enemy fore the German attacks on Wednesrenewed his attacks directing his day, but Hangard is apparently still assaults with particular insistence in German hands. The enemy has forged ahead just to the north of this Clytte and Scherenberg. All the village and are reported to have launched attacks on the town of Cu-after severe fighting, in the course of launched attacks on the town of Cu-chy without, however, having occu-pied the place. Further south imme-diately north of Castel, the Germans have penetrated the village of Hailles our line back in the direction of Loand are in possession of Hill 82, south cre. On both sides of the Ypres-Com of the village. The French have counlines Canal the enemy also progressed ter attacked on this front and regain-Early in the day the French and Brited ground. At no other points has ish troops attacked the enemy posispatch from Dublin.

the enemy advanced althought bitter fighting has been going on in many neighborhood of Hangard and Hansectors in both the Somme and Ar-gard Wood, and have carried their line mentieres battle areas. There have forward at certain points by heavy fighting. On the remainder of the British front the situation is unchangpeen artillery duels at many points along the French front, to the south

of the Somme as well as further ed. south. Only the usual patrol engagehave been reported from the nents Italian front.

PARIS, April 26.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

ENEMY ADVANCES. FRENCH HEADQUARTERS, April (Official.)—Our troops counter at-tacked the German lines this morning from Villers-Brettonneux to south of the Luce, and have succeeded despite

26. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.) — the fierce resistance of the enemy, Pursuing the policy of alternating who had brought up important forces, fierce resistance of the enemy, his attacks the enemy attacked south-ward on the Somme. His artillery which was lost yesterday. We have preparation left no doubt that his retaken the position at the monument, aim was the junction point between south of Villers-Brettoneux, penethe British and French armies north trated into the wood of Hangard-enof Hangard. A subsidiary blow was Sauterre and conquered a part of the delivered against the French positions south of the River Luce, suggesting the has been going on all day and is that the Germans were endeavoring continuing with exceptional violence. to drive a wedge between the British The Germans have tried to arrest our and French Amiens-ward, or wipe out advance at any price and have sufferthe Hangard salient where so many of their attacks have been broken. The by our artillery. The German resisttheir attacks have been broken. The enemy artillery attacked on a front of sixteen miles between Rebement-sur-Ancre and Ailly-sur-Noye. Gas shells were hurled against the French lines like hail. The fire of British and



Dear WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN was asked by the St. John's Muni-TRANCE April 26-(By the Asso-cipal Council to quote prices on Iron FRANCE, April 26 .- (By the Asso-Piping and Fittings, which I did on ciated Press.)-The French this morn-Jan. 17th last. Not hearing anything ing were counter-attacking at Mont Kemmel in an attempt to reclaim the positions taken by the Germans. Yes-terday's fighting was of a desperate nature and the enemy gains were only made at a fearful cost. I noticed at a meeting of the Board made et a fearful cost. that the Wood Co., of Philadelphia, got the business. I just want to

CONSCRIPTION FOR IRELAND.

point out to the citizens of St. John's LCNDON, April 26. It is reported in Nationalist circles hat an Order-in-Council will be sign-not the only local Agent for these LCNDON, April 26. that an Order-in-Council will be sign-ed enforcing conscription in Ireland products, hence, it is not a personal next week, says a Central News degrievance of mine but just to show the injustice, we, the local agents

OFFICIAL REVIEW. To Governor, St. John's:

bought without giving us an oppor-tunity to quote again. We may pro-Departions to April 25: Raids had been carried out on both sides, chiefly for identification purposes, and artil-to dovernor, St. John's: Dought without giving us an oppor-tunity to quote again. We may pro-bably be in just as good a position to sell against the Wood Co. had we for identification purposes, and arti-lery at times was very active. The new offensive began on the night of April 23. After an advance westward pretty heavy ones at that. Are not

April 23. After an advance westward on Hazebrouch was definitely check-ed, the enemy still made very seri-ous endeavours at different points to reach objectives of value and just as he made one final desperate offensive beore transferring his attack to the rebuilt for the moment and centered his energies on the next operations. Thanking you in advance. Mr. Edit-

his energies on the next operations. Thanking you in advance, Mr. Edit-After artillery preparation on the 23rd, or, and trusting the Government Pur-infantry attacks were launched by the chasing Agent, if such exists and infantry attacks were fainten by the chasing Agent, it such can be and the such can be and the such as a such can be added at the such as a such a the night of April 23-24, strong hostile accessories were really purchased.

infantry attacks developed betweep

Yours truly, P. C. O'DRISCOLL. Albert and the Avre. The enemy made some progress, capturing the village of Villers-Bretonheux from the British, and a small wood to the northward of Hangard from the French. Counter-Daylight Saving.

Editor Evening Telegram. Bretonneux. The resumption of the fight for Amiens is not yet developed. Sir,—The theory advanced by "Me-chanic" in this morning's 'News' that the Daylight Saving Bill savours of The energy had only set himself limit of objectives, aimed at points favor able for further exploitation. The use of tanks by the Germans for the first time in attack gave the impression that the operations were experimental. In this case he aimed at the Cuchy Foulloy road, about two miles west-ward of his former positions. In re-newed fighting or the 24th the French and senecat wood. Although the French are involved in this fresh at tack, the blow is still mainly directed against the British. The energy, who now launched his new offensive atter a pause, wherin he was able to some extent rest his tired troops and or ganize his supply, has on the battle-fronts 130 divisions. There are in addition other exhausted and also free divisions in reserve, but it is doubthy whether he can effect the same con-partly because of the exhaustion of many units, but chiefly because of the dispersal of effort and the stopping of withdrawais from the East. He now, however, has acquired a numericai preponderance over the British and The enemy had only set himself limit-ed objectives, aimed at points favor-able for further exploitation. The use

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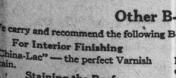
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German Potato Buos

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said a second farmer, 'and then ocsted on the trees to see if I'd plant "A drummer for a seed-house clean

ed his throat.

ed his throat. "'Gents,' he said, 'all that's ver remarkable. Let me tell you, though what I saw in our own store. I say a couple of potato-bugs examining the books about a week before planting to see who had bought seed.'" Navy has been practically doubled. marine craft.

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to the public because of the part sion. High velocity means high preswhich she played in the Dardan-illes sure and consequent high temperature campaign, when she engaged in a of the powder gases, and high temlong-range, indirect-fire bombardment perature means rapid erosion. By of the Turkish forts commanding the lowering the velocity and increasing the weight of the shell, it is possible Straits.

The "Warspite," it will be remem- to obtain at given ranges equal penebered, got into difficulties when she tration to that obtained by using a was engaged with the ships of the lighter shell with higher velocities. German fleet in the Battle of Jutland. The British Cordite, because of its Her steering gear was jammed, and partial content of nitroglycerin is a she circled in toward the German line much hotter powder than our own alland was for some time the target for nitrocellulose powder, and consethe heavy gun fire of half a dozen quently we can obtain higher veloci-German ships. She straightened out wes without a corresponding increase the difficulty and resumed her place of erosion.

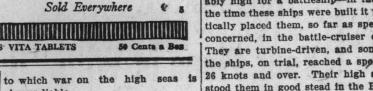
in the line with surprisingly small It is understood that the British damage. Although no particulars as have built some 18-inch guns and have to their armor have been made public, installed them on one or more of their it is certain that these ships must be latest capital ships. This piece, of well covered. The survival of the course, exceeds anything built or now "Warspite," is sufficient proof of that; under construction. Its shell must for the German rfie was very accur- weigh approximately three thousand ate on that day. The "Queen Eliza- pounds and its energy, even if moderbeth" is reported to carry 13 inches of ate velocities are used, will be eporarmor on the bell, turrets and bar- mous. Whether this huge piece will be permanently adopted is yet to be bettes.

The two notable features in the "Queen Elizabeth" are the armament and the speed. In these ships a new

"I Believe They Have type of gun, the 15-inch, 40-caliber piece, first made its appearance. Eight of these are carried, four in two turrets forward and another four aft. The

secondary battery consists of 16 sixinch guns, half a dozen anti-aircraft guns, and several 12-pounders. She has four submerged torpedo tubes, firing the 21-inch torpedo.

The "Queen Elizabeth" has a rated speed of 25 knots, which is remarkably high for a battleship-in fact, at



It is probable that, by this time, all of Jutland, but not quite good enough. the capital ships of the new program Could they have made a knot or two 15 inch Piece That Bombarded are completed and are either in com- more, they would have steamed in mission or shortly will be so. To- column with the British battle-cruisday, the resources of the British yards ers, and, theoretically, Beatty would Micial announcement has been are being devoted, just as are those have wiped out the battle-cruiser de by the British Government that, of the United States, to the construc- squadron of the Germans.

e 1914, the strength of the Brit- tion of destroyers and other anti-subful piece afloat to-day in any of the particulars have been allowed to The latest capital ships of which the world's navies; although it will be One often hears the question asket, particulars have been allowed to "Why are so many young people hspire as to the composition of this wearing glasses nowadays?" Mont wheet, but it is a pretty safe guess and photographs to be made public, for our latest dreadnoughts. It is 50 roung people wearing glasses have the increase in strength is due are the five well-known ships of the for our latest dreadnoughts. It is 50 health. They have been tried for all inly to the building and putting in- "Queen Wizabeth" class. These ships feet in length, weighs 85 tons, and commission the large number of mark a long step forward in that ten-tlaships and battle-cruisers of the dency to merge the best qualities of ite it delivers its 1,920-pound shell

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maintaining an unchallenged its name from the "Queen Elizabeth"; designed for a muzzle velocity of 2,800 and of the sea, prudence demand the other four are the "Warspite." foot-seconds. The lower velocity of A.S. How the Kaiser ufficient increase in capital ships "Valiant," "Barham" and "Malaya." the British guns was adopted largely offset any of those sudden disasters The "Queen Elizabeth" is familiar with a view to preventing rapid ero-

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I am addressing this Appeal to all the people of Newfoundland, but especially to those of the Outports.

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Your Government have decided to make another special attempt to obtain further recruits for the du-ties forced upon us by the War. I am anxious to ex-plain to you in simple and strong words why those duties are yours.

In your sea-girt home you have, I know, your own dangers and anxieties to face. As I write this my mind is still full of the appalling disaster to the Florizel. But War you do not realise; you are beyond the sound of the guns which, in the South East corner of England, I have heard day after day breaking in upon the beauty and calmness of the summer air.

That awe-inspiring rumble of the guns which I ask you to imagine—that lurid light on the horizon which I ask you to picture are the signs of a terrible struggle for Right-of a mighty effort to save from ruin, not only France, but every bit of free soil in the world, including this island of which you are so proud. The awful struggle seems to be approaching its climax now and your close kinsmen are in the middle of it.

Some may ask, What is the danger? and it is my purpose to endeavour to make it clear to you.

By some permission of Divine Provilence, which we do not understand, a nation of criminals is now attacking all that is just and true in the whole world. Germany has set herself deliberately to violate every law of Right and every principle of Humanity.

Never before in History has a War been planned like this. Hitherto all wars have had some sort of pretext of right or impulse of passion. It has been reserved to the German military party to plot wilfully and wantonly a great crime against the peace of man-

And the hypocrisy with which Germany supports the crime makes it still more abominable. As Judas treated the Christ, Germany is treating Civilization. Under appeals to God, Germany masks the utmost malignities of the devil. The German nation to-day knows no Law except that of the pagan, the liar, the ravisher, the murderer. They are a curse let loose on the Earth. And the task demanded of all of us is to fight and conquer this curse just as in our moral life we are bound to fight and conquer Sin. The Cause is a far broader and holier Cause than that which impelled the Crusaders against the Saracens.



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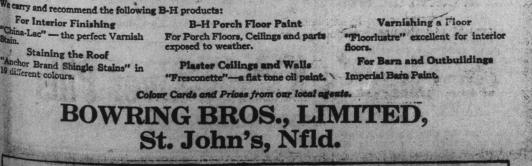
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Some piquant revelations of the Kaiser's efforts to raise money for himself are given by Miss Edith Keen, who spent seven years at the German Court. *** Miss Keen was engaged eight years

Raises Money.

ago as a dresser to Princess Leopold of Prussia, the German Empress' sister, and during her service she met many great personages of the Court, ncluding the All-Highest himself. She only returned to England after great difficulty. "You know too much!" difficulty. "You know too much!" she was told.

In 1908, writes Miss Keen, the Kaiser was getting into financial difficulties. Many of the household accounts had not been paid for some years. The Kaiser had a heavy personal overdraft at his bankers. "Ultimately, the Kaiser relieved himself of all his pecuniary embar-

rassments by the sale of some of the Royal estates at Potsdam.

Royal estates at Potsdam. "It was at this time that the habit sprang up at the German Court of very wealthy people paying large sums to obtain for their daughters some sort of a position about the Court, either as maid-of-honor or lady-in-waiting to the Empress. I lady-in-waiting to the Empress. I heard that in the season of 1910 four Court appointments brought in £35,lady-in-waiting to the Empress. I 000 for the Empress.

"I was told by the Princess Leo-pold that one lady paid the German Empress £10,000 to be allowed to accompany the Kaiserin to the Brit-ish Court on the occasion of the last ish Court on the occasion of the last visit of the Emperor and Empress to Windsor Castle.

"Royal warrants were sold at high figures, as much as £1,000 being paid by some tradesmen for a warrant, though some of them never, as a matter of fact, got any Royal custom. "Invitations to great Court functions and ceremonies could be bought almost by anyone who cared to pay the price for this honor. A thousand pounds was the usual fee for an invitation."



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We may thank God that the greater nations of the World have realised the justice of the Cause; and I believe that every man in Newfoundland will one day be thankful that he was at least asked to face this question-"Is it not my higher duty to go out and save humanity from destruction?"

Remember that your wives, your children, your cottages, your boats, are in positive danger if the Ger-man breaks through France. As he is treating the foolish Russians, so he will treat every nation whom he touches—America, Canada, Newfoundland, are to him mere objectives for his greedy brutality. He is entirely evil, he has no sense of right and no feelings of Mercy.

This mass of incarnate selfishness is held back by the strong arm of the Allies in France. Will any man of British race decline to do all he can to defeat and crush it?

At this moment the need is specially great, for the Germans are now desperate. They begin to realise the truth of that dread decree "He that takes the sword, shall perish with the sword". At no horror will they hesitate if they can but escape the punishment that is their due.

Now on every man and woman among us lies the duty to bear a hand in administering that punishment a duty to bear a hand in administering that publishment a duty not only to ourselves but to posterity. If age or health prevent some of us from going they do not prevent us from following the greatest example ever set to mankind and making the sacrifice of that which is dearest to our hearts.

You young men I ask to listen carefully to the ap-peals which will once more be made to you in the next few weeks. Believe me that the voluntary act of a man, impelled by the high sense of duty, is far nobler than the mere obedience to the provisions of a public enactment.

One special word I say to women. Thy to realise the sufferings of women and children wherever the Germans come: think of the little children starved in Belgium and slaughtered in cold blood in Armenia. Let your men folk stand out and protect you, for in helping to defeat the Germans they are protecting the honour and safety of all their dear ones at home.

> C. ALEXANDER HARRIS. Governor and Commander-in-Chief.

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