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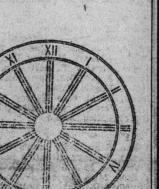
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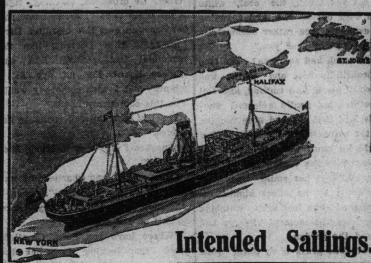
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-she paused, and clasped her hands

Percy looked up.

ing God for sending me to you that

dark night! Ah, they did well to

All this, uttered with such ingen

ious innocence of any intention of

flattery, was sweet to the ears of the

man who lay and listened, and, for

his heart to stop her. He said with a

"Kyra! it is hard that I should

I am the most commonplace indivi-

"The world!" she said, opening her

superb eyes. "What is the world-

Lilian is your friend, and she thinks

you the noblest man in the world-

ah, that world you are all so afrai

As she spoke she rose and walked

toward an apple tree at a little dis-

tance; a golden pippin, finer than its

she was speaking, and with a spring

heard you in that strain."

smile:

The Ward of the had taken no part in the war of the Earl of Vering.

CHAPTER XXVII.

all day. I saw my people cut down The Fires of Jealousy. man by man-woman by woman-Percy could not suppress a smile, but it was quite true, and her answerstrange that it should seem a dream? ing smile, although sad and bashful, peaceful garden I can scarcely be-"You speak of your uncle," he lieve that I am the little Indian girl who fled from the shocking battle-

said; "had you no father or mother living?"

"No, my mother died when I was so high," and she put her tiny hand to- death quietly and in peace. And inward the ground. "They laughed at stead I found-you!" me when I said I remembered her. childish sleep. But I do remember Percy's heart beat fast and the blood her. She was very tall and beautiful. It was she who taught me and some of the other children to speak the few

Percy looked rather surprised. "She spoke English?" he said. Kyra nodded dreamily.

"Yes, I think so-I am sure. Perhaps she learned it of my father."

"Was he a warrior?" asked Percy, deeply interested, and speaking would not go back." scarcely above a whisper that he might not break the subtle charm of to send me." Then she looked at him her soft, dreamy eyes.

"I do not know. My father was generous? Are all Englishmen so? when I was quite young. Sometime they would sing about him in the hunter, and a rich man. My mother knew that the furs and the gold ornaments that hung round our lodge that he was a great man. I had an forest, but that he had gone-gone somewhere mysteriously and sudden-Iv! I used to dream of him as I lav the hot summer nights, and he ala wild, savage face. That is all I know of my father: no one would er. But they all were good to me. and loved me after their fashion, for I was the daughter of a chief, and the great-grandchild of Black Hawk, I was very happy until that awful day"



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and held out his arms. She shook er head and clung still; her strong, size 50c.; sample size 25c.

"Why should I?" said Percy, half agerly. "You will hurt your feet if you drop on the ground. Come, le

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The palefaces came upon us in hun-

"No; go away, please," she said.

She looked down shyly, and her

Percy held her for a moment, his

heart on fire, then he set her down,

and, as he did so, his lips touched

and held out the pippin without rais-

ther tribes; but the Americans said they saw no difference—all Indians were unfit to live! The fight lasted

"Good-morning!" he said, raising child by child! Ah! Lord Percy, is it his hat and taking the cool, white hand held out to him, and scanning When I look around this pretty, the exquisite face rather curiously. "We did not hear you." How much had she seen? The face

so beautifully rose and white was field and dragged my miserable little perfectly placid and smiling, and full body into the woods. I did not ex- of nothing but gentle welcome. Perpect to live. I only wanted to find cy decided that she had seen nothing but the extension of the apple. How should he know that her heart was There was a depth of music, so blazing with the raging fire of jealgrand a chord of gratitude and love ousy, and that her smile was only in the softly thrilling "you!" that maintained by an effort almost superhuman? She had been watching am here," thought Percy—threw them from the moment Percy had himself on the grass.

Danty, Herbert, Military Road Dicks, Chesley T., care Mrs. Brewer Dodge, Miss Eliza, Springdale St. There was a minute's silence: both entered the garden.

were traveling back to that long, "No? The grass is so thick. How perilous ride, when the child had long have you been here? And what nestled against the strong bosom of have you done with Mr. Merivale?" the man for warmth and encourage- she added, turning her eyes upon

The sudden question produced the "It seems a long while ago, Kyra," blush the questioner desired he said, with a quiet smile. "You Percy's face overshadowed direct-

"You did not tell me Charlie had been here this morning," he said, trywith tender, wondering eyes. "What makes you so kind and gentle and usual.

finger at her lovingly. day and night, and lie awake thank-"Naughty girl! Why, I left you

two with your heads together 'like make your fathers nobles! You

not have removed his eyes from the an, warmly. downcast face if it had been to save his life. With an effort Kyra looked up.

"Mr. Merivale only stayed a few ment. "He has gone-"

At this moment Charlie's voice, no quite so blithe as usual, was heard have to undeceive you. My dear child outside the little door in the wall. "Ky! are you there?"

dual in existence, and-and-you At this peculiar alteration of her name, and self-assured ring of the The world would laugh at you if they slightly away.

Kyra, blushing like a rose, detected in a tete-a-tete with this boy lover ran to the gate and opened it.

"Oh, here you are!" said Charlie.

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where I was playing with my husband.

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I am again, Miss Devigne, like the proverbial bad penny. Left any peaches, Kyra? I'm as dry as a

The boy took the cob round to the "Suppose I may stop to lunch, Miss

Devigne?" evidently out of spirits-"Because 1

"Where have you been, Charlie?" asked Percy, looking down at the

from Kyra to her friend, Miss Darling-Flynn, D. A., Barnes' Rd. Foley, Miss M., Spencer St. ton, but she was not at home. They Fox, Miss Jane, Waterford Bridge Rd. were all out. The servant said she ing to speak carelessly and failing as had gone out riding with young St. Clair, who is stopping there, it seems. Gardner, Miss Theo., Water St. always a mystery to me. I did not I think not; it is only you—only you.

Kyra blushed still deeper, and Lili- But I left your note, Ky," he added, Grant, Wm., Barron St. not escape Percy. ("She lets him run Goodwin, Miss S., King's Road errands for her. Yes, yes; it is as it hould be. I'll go!")

Then he pulled out his watch.

"I think not," he hesitated, avoiding the pair of dark eyes suddenly uplift-

ed to his. "Yes, do," said Charlie. "You see I'm quite at home! Make him stay, Miss Devigne. Hello! who's this?" and a sudden flush mounted to his brow, which speedily made way for a decided frown, as Lady Mary, Lord St. Clare, and half a dozen other ladies and gentlemen visiting at Boxley came Hickey, Mrs. Mary, late St. Pierre Hiscock, Miss Louise, care Miss B. Hiscock, Spencer St ed a cry of delight at sight of Kyra, and ran to her with schoolgirl effu- Hurley, Miss Johanna, New Gower St sion, leaving Lord St. Clare to do all

the greetings and explanations. "My dear," said Lady Mary, "I insisted on coming over to you, and they all declared they would come, too.

What a charming place! Oh how What a charming place! Oh. how nappy you must be!"

"Yes," said Kyra. Then in an unlertone. "Don't you see Charlie, Kelly, Mark

"Yes," pouted Mary, whispering; but look how sullen he is. Can I help Lord St. Clare staying at Boxley? Stupid boy!" Certainly Charlie never looked so

grave and churlish before: he was al-

He could not have refused even if

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GERMAN STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, July 9. The German steamer Dorita, 3,089 tons, has been sunk by a Russian sub. off Oernskoeld, Sweden, after the crew had taken to boats.

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The British infantry, after fierce ombardment, stormed the line of trenches and gained a footing in Bois de Trones, according to the British touching gospel hymn. official statement issued last night. An appreciable advance was also made in the neighborhood of Ovillers.
The text reads: Fighting to-day was principally around our extreme right flank, where further important successes was gained by our troops. To fierce preliminary bombardment, we stormed the line of trenches and gained a lodgment in the strongly de-fended wood known as Bois de Trones. There we captured 150 prisners and several machine guns. The French on our right flank greatly assisted our advance by the fire of their artillery. Losses from the combined Anglo-French bombardment are se-vere. A strong German counterattack in mass formation, was sub-sequently launched across the open against these captured positions, but it was completely broke down under the fire of 19-pounders and 75-millimeter guns, the enemy retiring in disorder. In the neighborhood of Ovillers, hand-to-hand fighting continues among the ruins of the village but there, too, we made appreciable advance. Despite the cloudy weather our aeroplanes and kite balloons did some work in taking photos and di recting the fire of our batteries. I ammunition depots, was caused from o aeroplanes. Our machines, althou twenty minutes with three safely in our own aerodrome. this exception, few of the enemy chines were seen, and they were far

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RUSSIAN DRIVE CONTINUES. PETROGRAD, July 9. The Russians have pressed back the Germans further in the sector west of Czartorysk, occupying more wns. More than two thousand men were captured yesterday. In Galicia the Russians made further progress

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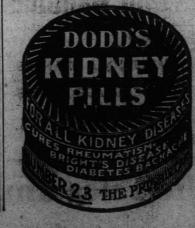
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WALT MASON hour, and in the wrapped around his neck. Since I sanely slow; but after seven weeks Then I, and other idle rich, behold him seated in a ditch, the steering gear pushed through his hat, and with broken leg or slat. We comb the castings from his hair, and take him to the surgeon's lair. He says, while ones are being set, "I'll get another car, you bet! But no more scorching will you see-six miles an hour wil

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Household Notes.

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People both here and in the outports should be very cautious and see that they do not become duped by foreign fake agents or so-called dealers in portraiture. Some months ago not a few people in the community were victimized by this type of rogues and schemers, who conduct a kind of systematic canvass in the most renote sections. After prating till they have outrivalled the most improved. talking machine and revolutionized he minds of their innocent, though foolish, listeners, the foreigners ask for a substantial instalment in advance when taking pictures to enlarge, etc. The result is good-bye noney as well as pictures.

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July 9th, 1916. The Soldiers of Newfoundland have won the highest praise which Sons of Britain can ever

The Glory of it can never fade. The First of July when our heroes fought and fell will stand forever as the proudest day in the history of the Loyal Colony.

THE GOVERNOR.

No. 330. TELEGRAM.

(Recd. 9th July, 7.30 p.m.)

our success and their example will live.

To Governor Newfoundland. Newfoundland may well feel proud of her sons. The heroism and devotion to duty they displayed on 1st July has never been surpassed. Please convey my deep sympathy and that of the whole of our armies in France in the loss of the brave officers and men who have fallen for the Empire and our admiration of their Heroic conduct. Their efforts contributed to

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DOUGLAS HAIG, F.M.

Evening Telegram

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

MONDAY, July 10th, 1916.

THE REAL MEANING OF IT.

upon the Allied offensive arms, and continue to croak of an in- fierce bombardment and the succeed

break the French, it would have the chronous progress of the Russians, we secondary effect of so depleting and refuse to be numbered among the pesdrawing away their forces that they simists. would be unable to co-operate with the British in the offensive planned, and the offensive itself be disorganized. But it achieved neither object. By superhuman effort and with consumate skill, the French held Verdun. Both France and England grew impatient and asked why the British did not attack to relieve the pressure: Sir Douglas Haig offered to do so. But Joffre refused to be hurried. He ask-

That offensive is now under way, duty they displayed on July 1st has The marvellous feature of it so far is never been surpassed. Their ef- and seeks protection. that the greatest progress has been forts contributed to our success, and made by the French, the nation that their example will live." This is high the Germans fondly supposed to be so praise indeed. It is more than a trib exhausted by the ruthless siege of ute to the soldierly qualities of our Verdan as to be of little further mili- men; it indicates a very active and tary account. If, Verdup saved, the valuable part played by them in the French take Peronne, Berlin will have opening of the offensive. Added to received such a lesson as should for- the fact that the English newspapers ever curb her arrogance and humble have given them special notice, it her conceit.

it of the British performance: it is England we are still associated with merely to give our great Ally her due. the Canadians, and even the story of

land Blue Potatoes.

will to our own. Paris points out that aces the British at Ypres and its nan elsewhere. Another is in Chaming to stem the great drive in the Somme. The fourth is grappled at Verdun. The fifth is in the Vosges nountains and Alsace. The meaning of it all is this. If the present offensive succeeds, trench warfare will no longer be possible to Germany. lest sections of the press | Fighting in the open will take its place, and the overwhelming superin the West front are to ority of the Allies will have its full be commended to the notice of the dis- effect. And the present offensive may mal pessimists who shake their heads be counted upon to succeed. There doubtfully over every success of our will not be the slightest let up in the terminable war. The pessimists should ing infantry assaults. A French corall be in Germany, where they would respondent says, "The moment is not be able to enjoy themselves. If it is far distant when the Bavarian Crown logical to argue from the past into the Prince's line will be worn so thin that future, the sequence of events leads he will be compelled to muster his widespread currency that an alleged to the prospect of a total victory by troops for a gigantic pitched battle, no means so remote as many are in- which will prove the crowning point few hours previously and sensation of the offensive. Already his losses Here is that sequence of events, have been so severe, and the situation when it became known that the police brieflly. The German General Staff has become so critical, that we know authorities were anxious to have an knew that a great Allied offensive was the general emergency reserve, for the interview with the unwelcome visitor. preparing on the West front, to be whole western front, which can be and were eagerly seeking his wherelaunched some time this summer. At- employed only at the Kaiser's orders, tack has always been their best form has been rushed in automobiles from of defence. They attacked Verdun in Cambrai to the Picardy front." Readtremendous force. If this did not ing all this, and looking at the syn-

Message.

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All of us will read Sir Douglas Haig's words with justifiable pride. Where any unit has taken ed Haig to take over more of the line, part in fighting of any severity, mesthat was all. Meanwhile, to quote the sages of congratulation and sympathy New York Post, "the work of getting are usual and expected; but this is ready for the Allied offensive went on. not the perfunctory discharge of an Guns by the thousand were got to the official duty. The words are not front, and shells by the hundred mil- empty words. They issue from the lion. The Allied command was neith- highest source, and there can be no ed in its most probable object. In notice of the Field Marshal. "Newthe fulness of time, the Allies took the foundland may well feel proud of her shows that part to have been a con-This is not to detract from the mer- spicuous one. Almost everywhere in

the Dardanelles has not much corrected the error. That the Newfound land Regiment should receive individual mention, however brief, in the English newspapers, is therefore proof that it distinguished itself in an uncommon manner. Unfortunately we oust wait for the arr'val of the papers and of letters from the survivors for details of the great story. Meantime, the Field Marshal's message wil he treasured in many homes in our Island. The horder may be a black one, but the letters are letters of gold.

(Reprinted from to-day's Daily News by request,)

" Dedicated

To The Memory of Lieutenant Shortall, Who Gave His Life in Defense of Empire and Home, By His Friend and Class-mate, Payson J. Kinsella. May His Soul Rest in Peace."

I do not know.

I leave it to others to tell the tale
Of a soldier's death in France,
And a paean of martial glory To that glorious line's Advance, But 'twill not wake the eternal slu

bers (Dear Dick—Dear lad, now sleep!) do not know how best to tell, know not if to write were well, when the heart feels more to weep.

I do not know. Mine is rather the humble lay, Thy deeds of valour let others tell,
I but write of the schoolboy day.
I remember dear lad one happy hour
Of the honors and plaudits well—
Know?—not I—of his glorious end,

When the dead they brought from
"Advance"—
I knew him better as boyhood's friend,
Dear lad—poor lad in France.

What honor glory gave, They tell me the name will live for

But for me I but think of that grave. How restest to-day, old schoolmate Where they've given thy rest to

Dear lad, there's peace where thy comrades are, comrades are, And prayers will go to that land afar, Where all died in the last "Advance."

Wherever they gave thy body rest, "Till that great last hour, when none shall part—

With no break in the 'Great Advance;' 'Neath the sun-kissed sod of France PAYSON J. KINSELLA.

German at Large Here

Causes Sensation

and excitement vied with each other

The story, which comes from an

authentic source, goes that this man reached the city on Saturday, having come from Bell Island where he landed from an ore boat, we learn, some weeks perhaps months ago. He registered here at a certain boarding house as a Russian. By a curious coincid-However, all three became very friendly and started to converse, but right at the outset one of the genuine Russians, having a fair knowledge of the German language, discovered that the new comer knew nothing about the Russian tongue, as professed, but on the contrary was found to be a versatile German, judging by his talk. The conversation did not continue and immediately the authorities were notified. Two detectives responded promptly, but to their dismay, the visitor had disappeared in the meaner hurried nor daunted by Verdun. doubt that the performance of our time, supposed to have been given the The German battering ram thus fail- regiment was brought to the personal tip and abetted by a foreigner who has been doing business here for many years and whose proclivities are offensive as they had planned to do." sons. The heroism and devotion to known to be not at all in sympathy with the flag under which he lives

> DIANA OFF .- The s.s. Diana, Capt. Scanlon, sailed on Saturday for North Sydney for a load of coal.

> LEAGUE FOOTBALL — St. George's Field, this evening, Collegians vs. B. I. S.—jly10,1i

THE SUSU ARRIVES .- The s.s Susu reached port at 11 a.m. to-day from the Fogo Mail Service, bringing along 11 passengers, including Miss Pearce of Fogo, who enters the General Hospital for medical treatment The captain reports a good sign of fish at Carmanville, but very poor atches at other places.

This morning, Alma, darling child Ronald and Maud Dawe, aged 13

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"THE ALIENIST"-Edna Mayo and Henry Walthall in the fifth powerful episode of

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"THE LITTLE DETECTIVE"-A comedy riot with George Ovey. "HARTNEY MERWIN'S ADVENTURE"-A social drama by the Selig players.

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n the city at noon to-day. The Trepassey train reached the a bottle.

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own, has been the resumption by British of their drive forward. For ted to do much more than complete work of 'the artillery. Conse- The exact position in Russia is not

fronts that characterized the past If the present drive is intended to inforcements they were compelled to cek, and in the general position at break the German lines here (and not send there. We thus see three disthe end of it, we see the effect and cul- merely to make it possible to break tinct fields of operations in Russiamination of the many months of pre- them elsewhere), Cambrai and Le from Riga southward, of which we paration the Allies have put behind Cateau are probably the objectives; have heard nothing definite; from Vilthem. At no time before, it may be but it is a long way to go. Peronne is na to Baranovitchi, in the middle of said, have the prospects of an Allied of course still the immediate goal, to- the line; and east of Kovel, which is sctory been so bright or the military wards which the French have made one of the keys of the German posiposition so favourable. The diffi- fine progress. Estrees is already in tion. calt problem that confronts the Ger- their possession, and by taking the In Austria matters are working up man staff is proof enough of this— villages of Hem and Belloy they have to a crisis. If Von Bothmer is unable to which of the many points where pierced the German second lines. to make a stand before Stanislau and they are sore beset they may with Where the French are attacking, the this railway centre and Halicz fall inmost effect and safety send the need- ground is lower and easier, and the to Russian hands, it is hard to see ed reinforcements. And this problem Germans seem to be less strongly what can save Lemberg. And as the

by the progress it achieves, but also some result of the fresh attack that left wing is firmly established, and Cos-Supreme Court Judges handed down advances made possible elsewhere, has been initiated. We should not be sack cavalry is already reported a judgment dismissing the appeal of nd the advantage to the Allies' posi- surprised if we heard as well of an across the Carpathians into Hungary. Walter Crosbie in this case and conattempt to advance immediately This will allow the Russians to strike firming the judgment of Mr. Justice north, at Arras and Lens, where the with full force northward towards Johnson, which was that the case the Somme offensive, as it is now Germans have the unfavourable plains Lemberg; the fall of this city will taken by Crosbie be dismissed with of Douai behind them. Meanwhile the siege of Verdun congoes to disprove the theory of tinues with even increasing fury. This to be a German success to the north, counter-claim \$1,180 with costs from pritics that the attack is an isolated probably has the double design of e, designed merely for the purpose masking the withdrawal of German drawing German forces from other troops to the Somme region, and of a ints, and to show that nothing less final attempt to take Verdun and pro- Salonika. It is known to be a very gins acted for Walter Crosbie. an a systematic sustained pressure vide at least a moral offset to the large one, easily capable of striking intended upon the German lines, gains of the Allies. But it is not like- with fatal effect at Bulgaria, isolated New Church to be Built days. ch will be maintained until these ly to continue long: the German bat- as that country now is. Possibly disses break, or it is apparent that they talions will soon be needed more im-

fantry attacks to appointed dis- ward of it. We hear, too, of increas-

ently, most of last week was de- at all clear, but it is daily becoming ted to the consolidation of the posi- more favourable. The great offensive ns won at the outset, and to the launched in the middle of the week by

them from lending assistance to the austrians. We have mentioned before the importance of Kovel, towards which the Russians seem to be making another determined and, so far, successful thrust. Berlin admits retirement at Kamarof and other points this area, in spite of the h

become increasingly difficult. massed, than before the British. This Russians are attacking both from the For this reason, the success of any of accounts for the smaller progress east and from the south, his task will Co., and Downing-Cook Co. vs. Crosthe Allied drives is not to be measured made by the latter, but we look for be a hard one. General Letchisky's bie and Parsons.—A few days ago the

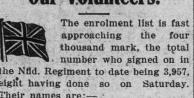
West front, is not very likely. to be broken. The lesson of the peratively elsewhere. The Italians tom of its inactivity, but there must mpagne has been well learned. are steadily continuing to come back be other reasons as well. Maybe the accounts of this last drive that after the failure of the Austrian drive attitude of Roumania has something co-British forces pushed their he Arsa valley and are pushing north that when the favourable moment comes, the Allies will strike from es and no further, however tempt- ed artillery activity in the Isonzo re- Salonika. If Bulgaria can be disposed the chances may have appeared of gion, which may be significant. And of, and Servia re-established, and if, tinuing. The artillery is pound- whatever ground they may or may not in addition the co-operation of Roug the way as far as humanly possi-e: the infantry are not asked or per-large Austrian force engaged before forced by an invasion from still another direction, which she could not

German counter-attacks. the Russians from Riga southwards, B. band, held their regular church next Christmas Day. we may assume that the artil- with greatest force between Vilna and parade yesterday and attended Dihas been moved, where advance Baranovitchi, came rather as a survice at their respective been made, to new positions, and prise. The report from Rome that it churces, St. Thomas's, R.C. Cathedral, nuember of the Shave family of Fogo mitting intensity.

whole German line westward has not ston St. Barracks. After service the volunteers in training on Saturday been confirmed, and is not very likely: different sections returned direct to last. He was rejected only on the th and French troops here a very that is an exceedingly important delegant to leadquarters. The S. A. squad about the progress of the Bit it is an exceedingly important delegant to leadquarters. The S. A. squad about the velopment. It removes all fear of a the return by the S.A. band.

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Our Volunteers.



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In the Supreme Court.

Walter Crosbie vs. Downing-Cook probably not be long delayed. About costs, and that the Downing-Cook the only thing that can save it seems Co., Ltd., should recover on their which, in view of the pressure on the (crosbie and his surety, Parsons. Mr F. A. Mews was lawyer for Downing-Mystery still shrouds the army at | Cook Co., of Montreal; Mr. W. J. Hig-

Church, Hoylestown, met yesterday to The meeting was addressed by Rev. road to-day.-jun22,tf ve reached us seem to agree that in the Trentino. They have crossed to do with it. But we may be sure Dr. Kitchen, P.P., who submitted plans and intimated the approximate cost and other matters of detail in connection with the proposed building. Discussion of the plans was deferred till Thursday evening next when another meeting will be held. The site selected for the new chape is at the rear of the present one, which is not sufficiently large to ac ommodate the people. It is expected VOLUNTEERS' CHURCH PARADE that the new church will be com -The volunteers, headed by the C.L. pleted and ready for occupancy by

Here and There.

"St. Ivel" Lactic Cheese, small tins, at ELLIS'.

ght having done so on Saturday. will be held to-night at the City Hall. who was promoted to Lance Corporal

LEAGUE FOOTBALL .- The Colle-

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MINNIE ARRIVES. - The barg

Florizel is due at Halifax to-day from New York and leaves again toound-trippers on board this trip.

AT THE CITY HALL.—The initial heroes of the Gallipoli campaign, ar- held their ninth annual meeting in the Regiment to date being 3,957, meeting of the new Municipal Board rived on furlough. Sergt. Mitchell, Aula Maxima

at ELLIS'. A LONG RUN .- The barqt. Rosina, 3 days from Barbados, has reached

ford's.—may3,tf

"It's a better car sold at a ers. lower price". That's why there consider the erection of a new church. are so many "FORDS" on the

FLORIZEL LEAVES. - The s.s

to load pit props for the Old Country.

NORTH.—The S. S. Kite is now being fining business locally than heretoenovated and put in readiness at the mbardment continued with un- had compelled the withdrawal of the St. Andrew's, George St., and Living- enrolled with the present company of trip to Baffin's Land where she will proceed from New York with an ex

Gallipoli Heroes Return St. Bon's Old Boys

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gians and B.I.S. football teams are Pure Maple Sugar and Syrup

Cadiz and is now loading salt for

The FORD is a 'LOYAL CAR'

Helmsdale arrived at Loon Bay near Lewisporte, on Saturday from Cardiff, cents a gallon is offered to fisher-

By the express which reached town on Saturday afternoon, Sergt. Harold Mitchell and Sergt. Stan. Newman.

elles, received further promotion on the field of battle and is classed as a King's Sergeant. During different sapping operations he performed ome good work, whereby he extricated his squad of fifteen men from a dangerous position, his services be ing recognized by the officer in command. He was stricken with enteric six days before leaving the trenches and eventually reached England, whence he remained in hospital for several months. Sergeant Stan Stafford's Liniment is sold in Newman at the outbreak of hostiliover 500 stores. Ask for Staf- ties was a non-commissioned officer in the C.L.B., and was among the first to offer his services to the Empire. LEFT AYR .- Information has been Leaving here with the first 500, he ers who were staying at the Ayr where, in the thickest of the din of

was all through the Gallipoli war. battle, he was knocked out by a piece 1911 to 1915. The annual re-union of shrapnel in the eye. He was afterwards stricken with enteric, and a -doesn't fail in an emergency. fair share of the other diseases that were going the rounds of the soldiers. However, thanks to a well-trained constitution he was able to beat them Minnie, Capt. Wakeham, arrived here off. Both young soldiers bear witness vesterday from Barbados with a cargo to the invaluable services rendered molasses, after a passage of thirty the Empire in time of peace by our local Boys' Brigades. Sergt. Mitchell was a member of the Nfld. Highland-

Price of Cod Liver Oil Still Dropping.

The price of cod liver oil has been norrow for this port. She has 100 further reduced during the past week, we learn, and there is likely to be a still further decline in the near fu- after which the meeting closed. TO LOAD PIT PROPS .- The S.S. ture. This is on account of the flooding of the market. To-day 35 men for cod liver by oil manufactur ers, a fortnight ago 40 cents per gallon was paid. This year there are twice as many people in the oil refore, but, under the existing condidry dock premises for her proposed tions, as regards the ruling of the day. They report fish fairly p price, it is safe to predict that the ful on the banks, Bar. 29.60; T umber of manufacturers will be 62. mall next year.

> One cup of barley swells to five times its size.

Association. at Edingurgh and Corporal on board ports for the past year were read and adopted, after which the election of officers for the ensuing term resulted in the return of the following:-President-Rt. Hon. Sir E. P. Mor-

Asst. Vice-Pres.-P. C. O'Driscoll. Treasurer-John Fenelon.

Secretary-J. G. Higgins. Mr. C. J. Fox will voluntarily perform the duties of Secretary in the absence of Mr. J. G. Higgins, who is now with the St. Francis Xavier Ambulance Brigade. The reappointment of the Councillors of the various periods in the history of the College was the next order of business. Mr. J. J. Whalen was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. W. B. Savin. Mr. J. Barron and S. McGrath were received under the new period will be held on the 14th inst., St. Ponaventure's Day. The programme for the occasion was announced, and will be as follows:--A Requiem Missa Cantata will be sung by Rt. Rev Mons, Reardon, and the servitors wil be Messrs. John H. Wadden and J. Scott. His Grace the Archbishop wil pronounce the Benediction and will be assisted by Rev. Frs. Renouf ar Pippy. Rev. Bro. Fennessey will direct the Old Boys' Choir who will render the singing and music. A special ature of the programme will be the unveiling by His Grace Archbisho Roche of a beautiful painting of the late lamented Archbishop Howley The orator at the re-union will be His Lordship Bishop Power.

Resolutions of sympathy to families of the late Hon. John Harr and M. W. Furlong, K.C., were pass

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Night of Intense Shelling Before the veil, and the sun shone a full few Assiult by Allied Troops-Flames seconds on the golden Virgin and of Rire Swept Hills Tense Hours Babe which she held, head down-For British.

London, July 5.—Philip Gibbs, cor- 100fs of the town gleamed white, and respondent of the London Daily two tall chimneys to the left stood Chronicle with the British armies in black and sharp against the pale blue the field, writing of the first day's at- of the sky into which a dirty smoke tack on the German lines in the West drifted above the whiter clouds

The full power of the British artil- could see British shells falling upo lery was let loose at about 6 o'clock the German lines by Thienval and La this morning. Nothing like it has Boisselle, and further, by Mametz ever been seen or heard upon the and southward over Fricourt, is a exfront before, and all preliminary plosives were tossing up great volbombardment, great as it was seem- umes of black smoke and the earth ed insignificant to this. I do not all along the ridges. Sharpnel was know how many batteries are along pouring upon these places and leavthis battle line or upon the section ing curly, white clouds, which clung of the line which I could see, but the to the ground. Below there was the ons seemed crowded in vast num- flash of many batteries, like the bers of every calibre, and the concen-Morse code signals by stabs of flame. tration of their fire was terrific in its The Germans were being blasted by a

through the low lying mist and the heavy smoke clouds which mingled with the mist, and I stood like a blind man, only listening. It was a wonderful thing which came to my ears. Germans. The sky was deeply blue Shells were rushing through the air as though all the trains in the world their wings they were as beautiful and were driving at express speed through ! endless tunnels, in which they met explosives into masses of men behind each other with frightful collisions. Some of these shells fired from German plane was up and the antibatteries not far from where I stood, aircraft guns were searching for him ripped the sky with a high tearing with their shells, which dotted the note. Other shells whistled with sky with snowballs. that strange, gobbling, sibilant cry - Every five minutes or so a single which makes one turn cold. Through the mist and smoke there came sharp, voice I knew, the deep gruff voice of loud, insistent knocks, as the separate batteries fired salvos and great, 15-inches, which carries a cathedral

g. The tall tower of Albert Cathe- seconds later there was a distant ral appeared suddenly through the thud of its explosion.

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aeroplanes led by a single monoplane Troops were moving forward to the which steered steadily toward the above them, and when the sun caught delicate as butterflies and to drop silently at the smoke and mist which floated and hanked along the lines the German lines. Further away a There hidden were the men Thez too, would be looking at their wrist watches.

gun fired a round. It spoke with a "Old Grandmother," one of the British angorous strokes as of iron doors with one enormous burst. I could ening to its rush through space;

attack from behind the lines. It was nearly 7.30. All the officers about me kapt glancing at their wrist watches. We did not speak much, but stared

The minutes were passing very quickly, as men's lives pass when they ook back upon the years. An officer near me turned away and there was a ook of sharp pain in his eyes. We were only lookers on. The strong en, the splendid youth, that we had about to do this job. "Good luck go with them." Men were muttering such wishes in their hearts.

It was 7.30 o'clock. Our watches guns had lifted, and were firing beand the first line, but there was no udden hush for the moment of the ttack. The barrage by the British guns seemed as great as the first combardment for ten minutes or so. sefore this time a new sound had ome into the general thunder of the artillery. It was like the rafale of rench soixante-quinze; very rapid with distinct and separate strokes, but ouder than the noise of the field guns. They were the trench mortars at work long the whole length of the line be-

> The moment for the attack had ome. Clouds of smoke had been librated to form a screen for the inantry and hid the whole line. The nly men I could see were those in eserve winding along the road by ome trees which led up to the atacking points. They had their backs urned as they marched very slowly nd steadily forward.

ore me.

The Charge of the Infantry. At a minute after 7.30 o'clock there ame through the rolling smokecloud rushing sound. It was the noise of ere out of their trenches and the atack had begun. The Germans were arraging the lines. The country

stretches from the Somme for some seen wounded who have come out of twenty miles northward. The French battle and prisoners brought down in slag heaps. It is a sweet and pleasant | the country attacked. The bombard- strongholds. ountry with wooded hills and little valleys along the river beds of the smashed down wire and flattened Ger-Ancre and Sommee and fertile meadowlands, and stretches of woodland where the soldiers and guns may

It was difficult ground in front of us. The Germans were strong in their defences. In the clumps of roodland beside the ruined villages hey hid many machine guns and rench mortars, and each ruined house in each village was part of ortified stronghold, difficult to capture by direct assault. It was here, owever, and with good hopes of suc ess, that the Allies attacked to-day, working westward across the Ancre and northward up from the Somme. At the end of this day's fighting it is still too soon to give a clear narrative the battle behind the veil of smol which hides the men. There - were many different actions taking place, and messages that come back at the peril of the men's lives and by great gallantry of the signallers and run-

ners give but a glimpse of the pro-

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network of trenches. Varying Success of the Attack. But the fortunes of war vary in difterent places, as I know from the advance of troops, including the South Staffords, Manchesters and Gordons. n crossing the first line of trench the South Staffordshire men had

been in hiding in their dug-outs

der the storm of shells. Many

comparatively an easy time, with hardly any casualties, gathering up the Germans, who surrendered easily. The German artillery fire did not touch them seriously, and both they and the Manchesters had very great luck. But the Gordons fared differently. These keen-fighting men rushed forward with great enthusiasm until they reached one end of the village of Mametz, and then quite suddenly they were faced by a rapid machine gun fire and storm of bombs. The Germans held the trench called! Danzig Avenue and the ridge where Mametz stands and defended it with esperate courage. The Gordon's flung themselves upon the position and had some difficulty in clearing it. At the end of the day Mametz re-

mained in British hands. It was those fortified villages which gave the men the greatest trouble for the German troops defended them with real courage and worked their reachine guns from hiding emplacements with skill and determination. Montauban, to the northeast of Manetz, was captured early in the day and the British also gained a strong point at Serre until the Germans made a somewhat heavy counter attack and succeeded in driving out some of the British troops.

Beaumont Hame! was not definitely in the hands of the attackers at th end of the day, but here again the British are fighting on both sides of

The woods and village of Thiepval which I had watched under terrifi shell fire in the preliminary bon pardments, was one point of the first attack of the troops swept from one end of the village to the other and out beyond to a new objective

e Germans remained in the dug ts, and when the British soldier ent past them they came out c eir hiding places and became fight Further north the infantry attack

d both sides of the Commecoun

chosen for the main attack to-day gress and the hard fighting. I have salient with the greatest possible .That is my latest knowledge writ

were to operate on the immediate batches, but even they can give only ing at midnight on the first day right. It is a very different country confused accounts of the fighting. At July, which leaves the British befrom Flanders with its swamps and first it is certain there was not much | vond the German front lines in many flats, and from the Loos battlefields difficulty in taking the first line of laces and penetrating the country with their dreary plain pimpled by trenches along the greater part of behind like arrowheads between

ment had done great damage, and had The First Prisoners Brought in. In the afternoon I saw the first tatch of prisoners brought in in, par-When the British left their assembly ties of 50 to 100. They came down trenches and swept forward, cheering, they encountered no great resistance guarded by men of the border regifrom the German soldiers who had lets close behind the fighting lines, where peasants stood in their doorways, watching these first fruits of these dugouts were blown in and fillvictory. Some were wounded and ed with dead, but out of others, which had not been flung to pieces by high nerve-shaken in the great bombardment. Most of them belonged to the explosives, crept dazed and deafened 109th and 110th Regiments of the men, who held their hands up and Courteenth Reserve Corns, and they bowed their heads. Some of them in one part of the line came out of their shelters as soon as the guns lifted lans. On the whole, they were tall. and met the British soldiers half way strong fellows, and there were strikwith signs of surrender. They were ing faces among them of men higher collected and sent back under guard, than peasant type and thoughtful. Grand, Premier, Cassell's, while the attacking columns passed but they were very haggard and New, Novel, Family Reader Quarter-

on to the second and third line in the worn and dirty. een stretched across a farmyard in Lot-o-Fun Quarterly, 35c. the shadow of the old French church. spoke to some of them, one man especially, who considered all my mestions with a kind of patient sadness. He told me most of his com- Young Ladies' Journal, rades and himself had been without food and water for several days, as our intense fire made it impossible to get supplies up the communication irenches. About the bombardment he raised his hands and eves a moment full of the remembered horror and

"It was horrible. Most of the officers had remained in the second line, but others had been killed. He thought his own brother had been killed, and in Baden his mother and sisters would ween when they heard but he was glad to be a prisoner out of the war at last, which would last much longer.'

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TO-DAM Message

NOON

A HARMLESS VI LOND A German aeroplane

the English Coast to-da driven iff. It dropped n STEADY BRITISH A

LOND The hostile artillery tive to-day in the ne Ovilers, which from t fighting is a mass of rui bris, and shell holes. We again made steady an attempt to retrieve enemy this morning viclent attacks against tions near Trones Wo case of his previous fr yesterday both attacks by fore our guns. On the front there was noth

RUSSIANS PRESSING

A Reuter despatch f says the Russians are whole triangle compris Manevitchi and Kolki. of enemy positions no southwards at Sarney railway permitted the the centre, resulting in of the station at Maney between the Styr and S The infantry marched heels of the cavalry a firm possession of positions astride the P road. Thus the ener turn the right flank army which is trust i salient has completel continuance of the Ri the region of the re Kolki compels the G further back from th Stockhod. There is faction over the capt west of Kolki, which en the arena of sang It is stated that A men have been entrust fence of the approach The Austrians has been Ly German reinforcen Govel and Rafalowka.

THE DEUTSCH

BALTIMORE, The world's first si chantman anchored to-night, eluding the watching for her. She and a cargo of 750 t chemicals and dvestuff age from the Emperor caries home a cargo o erude rubber, sorely German army. The Det ries mounted in the co two small guns of abou bre. No torpedo tubes She is capable of subm than two minutes. On the has a speed of from 2 to hour more than an aver steamer. She was fifte from Bremerhaven to I could have docked to-n rangements had been ma ing her with formal riorrow. Her captain w wait in the lower harbo his vessel as a merchant ject to no unusual re skipper, whose name is Capt. Kairig, went up peake without waiting local customs and quara

ties of his presence. ON THE BRITISH

LOND Fighting between the Somme continued last though with less violence the preceding two days Office announced to-day progress has been made ish near Ovillers than sector. A group of det ings has been captured.

PAR On the Verdun front. carried on bombardment ancourt, Fleury and Dan

RUSSIAN PROGR PETROGRA

Important gains were Russians in Southern railway town of Delatyn captured. On the lower er the Austrians and G retiring in great disord

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TO-DAY'S Messages.

NOON. HARMLESS VISITOR

LONDON, To-day. A German aeroplane appeared over the English Coast to-day, but was driven iff. It dropped no bombs.

STEADY BRITISH ADVANCE. LONDON, To-day.

The hostile artillery was more active to-day in the neighborhood of Ovilers, which from the incessant fifting is a mass of ruined trenches. bris, and shell holes full of mud. We again made steady advance. In an attempt to retrieve to some extent the losses of the past week, the enemy this morning launched two viclent attacks against our new positions near Trones Wood. As in the case of his previous fruitless efforts, yesterday both attacks broke down be fore our guns. On the rest of the list, is given at 3,013,637 in an official In the Verdun sector the artillery fire front there was nothing of import-

RUSSIANS PRESSING UPON KOVEL

LONDON, To-day, A Reuter despatch from Petrograd says the Russians are masters of the whole triangle comprising Rafalowka. Manevitchi and Kolki. The capture southwards at Sarney on the Kovel railway permitted the cavalry to rush the centre, resulting in the occupation of the station at Manevitchi, half way between the Styr and Stokhod Rivers. The infantry marched hard on the heels of the cavalry and are now in firm possession of the Monevitchi positions astride the Pinsk Kolki high road. Thus the enemy's attempt to turn the right flank of the Russian army which is trust into the Lutsk salient has completely failed. The continuance of the Russian advance in the region of the railway west of Kolki compels the Germans to fall further back from the Styr to the Stockhod. There is particular satisfaction over the capture of Gruziatyr west of Kolki, which for days has been the arena of sanguinary fighting It is stated that Austro-German unting to five corps, or 200,000 men have been entrusted with the de fence of the approaches to Kovel Ly German reinforcements between ovel and Rafalowka.

THE DEUTSCHLAND.

BALTIMORE, M.D., To-day. watching for her. She carries a mail and a cargo of 750 tons of costly chemicals and dyestuffs, and a message from the Emperor to Wilson. She caries home a cargo of nickel and erude rubber, sorely needed by the German army. The Deutschland carries mounted in the conning tower two small guns of about 3-inch calibre. No torpedo tubes are visible She is capable of submerging in less than two minutes. On the surface she has a speed of from 2 to 3 knots an hour more than an average merchant steamer. She was fifteen days out from Bremerhaven to Baltimore and could have docked to-night, but arrangements had been made for receiving her with formal ceremonies to morrow. Her captain was ordered to wait in the lower harbor. Regarding ject to no unusual restrictions, the mile and a half, capturing the Ger-Capt. Kairig, went up the Chesapeake without waiting to notify the local customs and quarantine authorities of his presence.

ON THE BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, To-day, Fighting between the Ancre and the Somme continued last night, although with less violence than during ish near Ovillers than in the other sector. A group of defended buildings has been captured.

AT VERDUN.

PARIS, To-day. On the Verdun front, the German carried on bombardment of the Chatancourt, Fleury and Damloup sectors.

RUSSIAN PROGRESS.

PETROGRAD, To-day. Important gains were made by the Russians in Southern Galicia. The railway town of Delatyn has been captured. On the lower Stokhod River the Austrians and Germans are retiring in great disorder.

MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENTS.

LONDON, To-day.

ent was made to-day of several ther changes in the Government dwin Samwell Montague, Financial ecretary to the Treasury, takes Lloyd George's place. Thos. McKinon Wood, Sec. of State for Scotland. ecomes Chancellor of the Duchy of ancaster and Financial Secretary of he Treasury, Harold J. Tennant, Parliamentary Under Secretary for war, is made Secretary of State for Scotland. In view of the very large responsibilities of the Treasury dur ing the war, the announcement con tinues. Premier Asquith has invite McKinnon Wood to return to his for mer post of Financial Secretary. Asquith has invited Lord Curzon to become a permanent member of the

> GERMAN REPORT. BERLIN, To-day.

The French and British are contin

uing in the Somme front. The Germans lost ground at Hardecourt, but repelled other assaults. GERMAN LOSSES LONDON, To-day.

German casualties from the begin ning of the war to the end of June, computed from the official German

KOVEL DEFINITELY THREATEN-

The eastern front continues to overshadow the western from a spectac- German Von Bothner from his supply base, but General Brussiloff in the north is making surprising advances on both sides of the Kovel railway to have a regular line." towards the Stokod River. To-night's Russian communication reports that the enemy forces in this region are retiring in great disorder, and adds the Russians have occupied Huleviche, which is about 24 miles east of Kovel, while appar- 6 sank 8 trawlers near the English ently the Russians are already across | coast. the Stokhod River. German possess ion of Baranovitichi and Kovel is absolutely essential if she is to retain her hold over the invaded parts of Poland and Lithuania, but it is considered likely that it is only a matter of a few days before the Russians will be in possession of Kovel, which would compel Von Linsingen's retirement from the Lutsk salient. German unofficial despatches re flect anxiety over the Russian advance being greater than even the Anglo-French offensive, which German military critics contend will not interfere with the operations against Verdun. Major Moraht and other

offensive and their endless resources of ammunition. It is reported from Rome that in the recent Council of ler things in His service. Germans and Austrians, Marshal Von Hindenburg said it would be impossible to attempt a new offensive on a large scale without reinforcements of at least a quarter of a million men. Berlin admits loss of Hardecourt. The Roumanian Government, according to Berne, declined an invitation from the German-Austrian Govern-

with the Danube Powers. 2.00 P.M.

A MILE FROM PERONNE.

ments to participate in a conference

The French advanced three lines south of the Somme on Sunday for a man third positions along a length of three and one-half miles. They are now within a mile of Peronne. French critics believe that the canture of Peronne now is a question almost of hours

FRENCH STAND BEHIND GOVT.

PARIS. To-Day. The Senate at the last of its sessions adopted last evening by a vote of 201 the preceding two days. The War to 6 a resolution of confidence in the Office announced to-day that further Government. Similar action was tak- may be a blessing to those who hear progress has been made by the Brit- en by the Chamber of Deputies a few

FRENCH MAKE NEW ATTACK.

PARIS. To-Day. A new attack was launched in the hampagne by the French last night. The War Office announced the capure of trenches over a front of five nundred metres on the Somme front. The French took a line of German ositions in the neighborhood of Bar-

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

PARIS, To-Day.

He Reigneth.

The Lord God Omnipotent reign

The lust for fame, which

God reigneth, as of old.

Forget it not, Oh, sorrowing wives mothers bereft, four loved ones, sacrificed

man's lust for power. Yet live, triumphant, speaking to you this hour. God reigneth, we are blest!

"The Lord God Omnipotent reignhe same to-day, as yesterday, forever

still the same, Thus far, no further shalt thou go. this stern decree; And spite of power and might, when God shall call thy name

ONE BOY'S MOTHER. of the river the night passed quietly continued at Chattancourt, Fleury and

O Kaiser! none will envy thee.

NOT THE ONLY ONE.

BALTIMORE, Md., To-day. A definite announcement that the ular view point, the Russian forces Deutschdand is the first of a fleet of going from success to success. Not such craft built to ply regularly in of enemy positions northwards and only General Letchitzky in the south trans-Atlantic trade was made here towhere his army has now occupied the day by Capt. Koenig, master of the railroad junction of Delatyn west of super-submarine. "This is not the Kolomea, thus cutting off General only one that is coming," said the Captain. "Just wait; there will be more here soon, and we are going back for another cargo. We are going

FINE WORK!

BERLIN, To-day. According to a statement given out to-day by the Overseas News Agency, German warships between July 4 and

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-Kindly allow me a brief space in your esteemed columns for a few remarks concerning the beautigation of Wesley Church last night.

spoken and the very earnest manner ers. in which they were given forth. His text was taken from Rev. chap. German critics express surprise at the knowledge of us and remembers the be alarming. This morning, Alma,

> His explanations too, were very ease. clear. Many have been the remarks that have been made concerning this Christian gentleman and his work

tion to all both old and young, and such as Capt. Eric Ayre and others, who to-night are sleeping their last ong sleep far away from us, but will

never be forgotten. This is not the last time we hor ing Mr. Jones at Wesley, and we trust luk, who journeyed from British Columthat wherever he speaks his words bia to enlist in the Newfoundland Re-

ONE WHO WAS HELPED.

Here and There.

FOR BARBADOS .- The schooner Douglas Adams, Capt. Verner, sailed the Smith Co., Ltd.

Stafford's Phoratone Cough leux. In this section 950 Germans were captured yesterday and last all kinds of Coughs and Colds.

TRAWLER CHANGES HANDS .-Wren, owned by the Atlantic Fish The Germans made attacks at five Co., and which has been at Port aux points simultaneously in the Vosges, Basques for some considerable time, but all their assaults were checked has been purchased by Mr. George ompletely by the fire of the French Neal, our enterprising commission achine guns. A French attack in merchant. The little steamer leaves Following the appointment last week of David Lloyd-George as Sector of Mesnil. The French troops charged port, the crew to bring her along having for War the official announce three times on the Somme front. North ing left by last evening's train.

Obitoary.

MRS. PATRICK DALTON. on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Patrick Dalton, after a tedious illness. The ceased lady was widely known in St. John's as possessing high qualities in theatrical circles, and was a nember of the B. I. S. troupe, and otherwise gave freely of her time and talent on behalf of many charitable astitutions and church work. Mrs. Dalton was the widow of the late Patrick Dalton and daughter of the late John Kavanagh of Hearn & Co's. She leaves to mourn her several daughters and brothers, to whom the Telegram offers sympathy.

Reids' Boats.

The Argyle arrived at Placentia at .30 p.m. yesterday.

The Clyde leaves Lewisporte to-day. The Dundee leaves Port Blandford

The Ethie arrived at Humbermouth t 5.30 a.m. to-day. The Glencoe left Port aux Basques t 6.45 a.m. to-day, coming south.

.m. to-day. The Lady Sybil left Port aux Basques at 6.40 p.m. yesterday, The Kyle is at Port aux Basques.

The Home left Lewisporte at 8.05

The Petrel is at Clarenville. The Meigle left Harbor Breton at 9 .m. on Saturday for the Labrador. The Sagona is north of Twillingate.

Here and There.

across country is calm and fine.

GOES TO HOSPITAL .- Miss Lawlor came in from Horse Cove to-day to enter hospital.

ARRIVED FROM LISBON.-The Russian schooner Kaval arrived at Bonne Bay yesterday from Lisbon with a cargo of salt.

ALEMBIC BACK. - The barqt. Alembic, Capt. Coward, arrived back here yesterday. The vessel brought a cargo of seal oil and skins from this port to New York. She made the re-An Inspiring Sermon. port to New York. She made the return run in eight days and brought a general cargo to Job Bros. & Co.

day for larceny. This morning they ful address delivered by Mr. Jones of were arraigned before Judge Morris the Seamen's Institute to the congre- and charged with stealing a carriage and some harness. The accused was Those who were present will not let go on bonds and the stolen prosoon forget the very touching words perty returned to the rightful own-

3, verse 8, and as the speaker laid THROUGH MEASLES.—The epidemic emphasis on the fact that God takes of measles in our midst continues to ittle things His children do for Him aged 13 months, the third child of in their feeble but faithful way, many Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dawe, of Sumwere encouraged to go on to do nob- mers Street to die within the last three weeks, succumbed to the dis-

GREEK BLOCKADE RAISED. and some of them not too kind, but if has just received a communication many of us who criticize others would from Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, Deputy many of us who criticize others would endeavor to do half as much good as those do whom we find fault with, and lay our hands on our mouths before we speak unkindly of others, this old world would be much better than it is to day.

the touching story of the brave young
British soldier who guided the army
in one of the Egyptian campaigns
L. H. B. and will leave shortly for Bay

St. Coorney where the will leave fight in one of the Egyptian campaigns L. H. B. and will leave shortly for Day made a profound impression upon the older members of the congregation.

The question of the dying hero to his veteran master mariner roamed the veteran master mariner roamed the veteran master mariner roamed the second seco General "Did I lead them, straight?" briny deep on the deck of a fore-anwas very applicable in this sad time after. Growing tired of the quiet, unwhen so many of our brave boys are eventful life of the land lubber, he is being led by their gallant officers, determined to have another go at his

CRACK SHOT NOW SECTION COMMANDER .- Mr. Ernest Chafe, an we shall have the pleasure of hear- of the members of the ill-fated Kargiment, has been given command of a section. Previous to leaving for the Canadian West he was one of the best shots in the country, and while abroad kept up his reputation as a marksman, winning several cups and other

GOOD SALMON FISHING. - The Saturday for Barbados fish laden from General Passenger Agent of the Reid Nfid. Co. received the following message from their agent at South Branch: Salmon caught here past two days-W. R. Warren, 3 salmon, 3 to 8 lbs.; Mr. Monroe, 4 salmon, 3 to 4 lbs., and 1 trout, 51/4 lbs.; J. P. Blackwood, 3 salmon, 4 to 10 lbs.: S. J. Foote, 3 salmon, 5 to 11 lbs.: Hon. S. Milley, 1 salmon, 4 lbs.; J. S. Munn, 1 salmon, 12 lbs.; Hon. J. Harvey, 1 salmon, 13 lbs. All camping at Fork's Pool. G. B. French Nashua, staying at Tompkins, 4 salmon, 3 to 8 1bs Signed, W. J. Woodford.

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Casuality List.

RECEIVED 4 P.M., JULY 8th. Second Lieut. Waster H. Greene, Bell Island. At 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth. Last report,

bomb wounds in legs. 1883—Corporal Arthur J. Herder, 40 Rennie's Mill Road. At Hope Hospi-tal, Manchester. Bullet left arm; sharpnel wound in left shoulde

T22.—Private Walter Thomas, Bell Island. Seriously ill at 2nd Birming ham War Hospital, Northfield. Gun shot wound in thigh and elbow.

265—Private William James Somer ton, Bell Island. Dangerously ill at 3rd London Hospital, Wandsworth. Last reported wounded in legs. 1452 — Private Patrick Whiffin, 1452 — Private Patrick Whiffin, Southern Harbour, P.B. At Alexan-dra Park Hospital, Stockport. Bullet wound in left thigh; slight. 1077—Private Peter Power, Cupids,

C.B. At 5th London General Hospital. Gunshot wounds in left shoulder and 51—Corporal Neil Patrick, 22 Hyman Street, Glasgow. At 5th London Gneral Hospital. Gunshot wounds

an, 267 South Side. At 5th London General Hospital. Gunshot wounds

759—Sergt. Charles A. Melville, Portsmouth, England. At 5th London General Hospital. Gunshot wounds, 801—Private Henry R. Raynes, 58 Monkstown Road. At 5th London General Hospital. Gunshot wound,

493—Private George Shirran, Bona-vista. At 5th London General Hospi-tal Cunshot wounds, hip and back. 43—Private Andrew Yetman, 25 Barter's Hill. At 1st' Western General Hospital, Fazakerley, Liverpool

Shell shock, slight. 513—Private Henry Reid, Freshwater Road. At 1st Western General Hospital, Fazakerley, Liverpool. Gunshot wound, right arm and back.

118—Lance Corporal George Arthur Jackman, Allandale Road. At 1st Western General Hospital, Fazakerley Liverpool. Gunshot wound, right shoulder: serious. 683-Private William Walsh, Don van's, St. John's West. At 1st West-ern General Hospital, Fazakerley, Liv-

748-Sergt. Joseph McKinley, 21 Cook Street. At Royal Victoria Hospital, Netley. Gunshot wounds, left oulder and back, severe. 712Pte. Joseph Sheehan, Bell Is- left arm. land. At Royal Victoria Hospital, 1254—Private Walter Ruth, Grand

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insurance is apt to ask the applicant whose heart is skip-

evere. 363—Private Nathaniel Crane, Up-ner Island Cove. At Royal Victoria Hospital, Netley. Gunshot wound, left

ractured. 1431—Private Ralph McDonald, S George's. At Royal Victoria Hospital, Netley. Gunshot wound, left side. 1898—Private Gordon Mullins, 3

1898—Private Gordon Mullins, 3
Parade Street. At 5th Southern Gen.
Hospital, Portsmouth. Gunshot wd.
thigh, slight.
1075—Private Edward Faour, 378
Water Street. At 4th Southern Gen.
Hospital, Portsmouth. Shell wounds,
face and neck. 632—Private Clarence V. Leslie, Sel-ma, Hants County, N.S. At 4th South-ern General Hospital, Plymouth, Gun-sot wound, wrist

ot wound, wrist, 1100 Private George F. Martin, 17 Simms St. At Huddersfield War Hos-pital. Wound in left arm. RECEIVED 11 P.M., JULY 8th-2nd Liuet. Wilfrid D. Ayre, Water ord Bridge. Previously reported hissing, now reported killed in ac-

694—Private William Farrington, York, England. At 16th General Hospital, Le Treporte. Gunshot wound, right shoulder.

205—Private Charles O. Butler, 79
8, Pennywell Road. At 16th General Hospital, Le Treporte. Gunshot wound, right foot and shoulder.
1527—Thomas Moore, Grand River.
At 16th General Hospital, Le Treporte
Gunshot wound, buttock.
1195—Private Robert Hospital, Le Treporte
Little D. Little D 1195—Private Robert Upward, S. W. right thigh.
Arm, G.B. At 16th General Hospital, 8—Private Finlay McN. C. Rich

Treporte. Gunshot wound, left ards, 25 Balsam St. Gunshot wound, 650-Alex. J. Myler, 13 Adelaide St. Previously reported gunshot wound, chest. Dangerously ill 13th Stationary Hospital, Boulogne. Now reported 13th General Hospital, Boulogne.

ed 13th General Hospital, Boulogue.

1542—Private John Pennell, Curling. Previously reported seriously ill, Wandsworth. Wounded in right leg, etc. Now reported 5th London General Hospital. ADDITIONAL LIST 3rd LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, WANDS-

528-Private Lawrence Barnes, 157 1408—Private Isaac McKay, Robinson's, Bay St. George. Gunshot wound right shoulder.

1570—Private William J. Nose worthy, 28 Carter's Hill. Gunshot wd. right shoulder. 1031—Private Thomas Carter, Ste phenville Crossing. Gunshot wound, Side, Twillingate. Gunshot wound, right leg.

left arm. Barnes, Shaw's St. Gunshot wound,

Asked

right leg. 785—Private George W. Gushue, Port aux Basques. Gunshot wound, left leg.
717—Private Michael Driscoll, Tor's Cove. Gunshot wound, left leg. 1206 Private Ernest May, Bell Island, C. B. Gunshot wound, left leg. 1406 Private John Hartery, Fleurde-Lys. Gunshot wound, abdomen. 1525—Private George Attwood, Jamestown, B.B. Gunshot wound, left

507-Private Maximillian W. Fillier,

5 Barron Street. Gunshot wound,

reshwater Road. Cunshot wound, ight/arm, 667—Private Alexander Byrne, 8 Al-

exander St. Gunshot wound in right

right thigh.
627—Jrivate John Hayward, Bayly's

1173-Private William Meless, South

Side. Gunshot wound in face.

1564—Private Charles M. Thomson.

Hann, Wesleyville. Gunshot wound, shoulder, face and arm.

94—Private Robert J. Rendell, cortain what was missing. There

Twillingate. Gunshot left knee.

217—Private Wilfrid J. Rose, Golf Avenue. Gunshot wound, right wrist.

1497—Private Leslie Harvey, Boswarlas, Bay St. George. Gunshot wd., left leaving the hous "gloriously" apparently drunk. The police are now on left elbow. 1209—Corporal Patrick F. Tobin, 392 Water St. Gunshot wound, left

shoulder. 1072—Corporal William J. Sweeney, 48 Springdale St. Gunshot wound,

859-Private Roy Spencer, Fortune 1107-Private John J. Aylward, Rob

nson's Hill. Sprained ankle (accidental.)

2nd Lieut. C. Bertram Dicks, 20 Flower Hill. Now reported at Royal Herbert Hespital, Woolwich, Gunshot wounds, both legs—fair.

Lt.-Co) Will H. Franklin, England. Now reported at Queen Alexandra Hospital, Mil bank, London.

to buy them. So she sets to, fully determined to copy the styles.

It is not a bit too early for the ambitious mother to start a summer wardrobe for her little one. In fact, it is a splendid time to begin, for when the hot days are here ambition

RECEIVED JULY 9th, 9.30 p.m. 1000—Private Leonard Hayley, Bonavista. Removed from dangerous list 7th July. Gunshot wound, neck—later report again dangerous.

205—Private Charles O. Butler, 79 Pennywell Road. At 3rd Scottish General Hospital, Stobbill, Glasgow, Gunshot wound, right foot and shoulder.

Seems to take wings and leave.

Every child needs a pique coat for the warm days. On a coat of this matterial a mother can embroider dainty floral designs, stamping them on the collar, cuffs and down the front. The design can be done in solid eyelet or cross stitches. The latter is really

1680 — Private Frederick Wheeler, Tizzard's Harbour, N.D.B. Danger-iusly ill, July 6th, 1st Stationary Hos-pital, Rouen. Gunshot wound, buttock.

ARRIVED BY EXPRESS .- Mr. J Martin, Bell Ilsand, who was abroad To-Morrow's Wedding on business, arrived by the express

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1380—Private Allan F. O'Brien, Top-all. Gunshot wound, right arm. 1285—Private Arthur Slaney, St. 12-Private Bernard Forsey, Gambo.

1776—Private Arthur S. Thomas 55 will be granted for commercial motor cars where goods were en route to ight arm. 583—Private Arthur G. Tipple, St. George's. Gunshot wound, right arm. 1294—Private James R. Baggs, Broad Cove, B.D.V. Gunshot wound Licenses for yeast will be granted by the best below the state of the control of the

Licenses for yeast will be granted up to about half amount imported For vacuum cleaners only if en route or paid for at date of Procla-For vacuum cleaners only if en

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BONAR LAW.

Cove, B.B. Gunshot wound, right thigh. thigh.

1039—Private Joseph Judge, Point
Verde, P.B. Gunshot wound, hand.

1113—Private Stephen Janes, Bishop's Falls. Gunshot wound in hand.

1709—Private Thomas J. Meaney,
Riverhead, St. Mary's. Gunshot wd.

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H. Pike, R. A. and Mrs. Freeman, R.

G. Pike, Miss N. Ryan, Miss A. Jones,
Riverhead, St. Mary's. Gunshot wd.

H. A. Russell, Miss K. Kennedy, Miss 935-Lance Corporal Henry Baird, Glasgow West, Scotland. Gunshot mings, F. Miles, Mrs. J. H. Buffett and two children. Mrs. E. Buffett and two Gun- zie, J. McKay, Murdock McKenzie, 'Sudbury', Water Str. West. Gunshot wound, left thigh.

1079—Private William F. Dalton, 63
Hayward Avenue. Gunshot wound, left thigh.

1088 W. Batiste, R. Pike, L. and Mrs. Chafe and two children, Mrs. J. Thomas. Mrs. W. K. White. G. White. Mrs. left thigh.

1518—Private Daniel Churchill, Portugal Cove. Gunshot wound, left foot.

1434—Private John J. Butler, Portugal Cove Road. Gunshot wound.

743—Private Louis Head, Comfort

Mrs. W. M. Wheaton, T. Horwood, Mrs. W. J. Watson, Miss S. Herridge, Miss B. Bragg, J. C. Colbourne, J. B.

Rouse Broken Into Lost Secured

During the absence of the occupants the residence of a well known business man on Military Road was entered on Saturday last. Access to the place, it is alleged, was made through a window at the rear of the 1704—Private Edward T. Janes, house and through the same aperture dishop's Falls. Gunshot wounds, the marauder made his escape. On returning to the house the occupants Grand Falls. Gunshot wounds, arm was ample evidence to show that the and neck.

1286—Private Alan S. Young, South miscreant had paid a visit to the wine wound, room and made "love" to a plentiful supply, as it was also reported to the the trail of the house-breaker.

Your Boys and Girls.

eft shoulder.

1147—Private Joseph W. Wells, 211
LeMarchant Rd. Simple flesh wound,

gin to do the fancy stitches when she 641—Private Arthur Watts. Brigus, has the opportunity to make dainty Compound fracture, upper ex- clothes for her own child. The handembroidered garments look so tempting in the shops that she feels it her Compound farcture, upper extremity. The shape that she rees it not 1082—Private David Richards, Little duty to duplicate them for her own Braha, St. Barbe. Simple flesh wound, offspring. The exhorbitant prices asked for the hand-embroidered articles make it quite impossible for her to buy them. So she sets to, fully de-

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measure. The waist pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The entire dress requires 7% yards of 44-inch material for a medium size. The skirt measures about 3% yards at the foot.

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My mind went back to childhood, and to two yards. cwn, and the other that w

of my playmates lived. Or perhaps I should say, w existed. She lived in our yard did half the children in the ne hood. It was a long, narrow land, rich in such attraction hen-yard, a long banking w could coast down in winter down in summer, an ungainly tached to the back of the hor member how the elders rejoi we of the younger generation

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of my playmates lived. did half the children in the neighbourhood. It was a long, narrow strip of mothers and fathers, a spick and span land, rich in such attractions as a house and yard, or happy children who nent quarters there. hen-yard, a long banking which we are proud to invite the others to "come could coast down in winter and roll and play in our yard"? down in summer, an ungainly shed attached to the back of the house (I rewe of the younger generation grieved, them.

Even As You And I, But-

'What an untidy | when it was removed and a prosaic, looking veran- respectable back door took its place), da!" said the Au- and a small orchard of those trees spreading of fantastic reports"—that thor Man's wife. whose unique climbableness would her name must be added to the list of "It certain- make them beloved even if they didn't losses. It took the pathetically truthly looks, as if bear the most characteristic of the truthful Germans a full week to make there were child- new-world fruits. The other little up their minds about the 'Lutzow.' ren there," said girl's yard was one of the show spots Then at last the enemy's claim was Molly, the little of the neighbourhood from a grown- admitted-"in order", it was again exs t e nograph- up point of view. It had velvet lawns plained. "to frustrate English leas if they had a were so nice that you couldn't have a toofi" had also been sunk. Only the even cut a switch to play horse with off them; and she must be careful never to step on the neatly-trimmed pick a flower herself. We children It was lunch time, and the children went there sometimes but we never

So She Came Over to Our House. And so she came over to our house

and played in our yard. Homes should be places to live in, and not only for grown-up folks to live in, but for children, too.

You cannot keep a house or a yard rant in the face to accomplish it. vandals, and to do a reasonable existed. She lived in our yard and so things will have some ragged edges.

BY DORGAN.

Germany's "Pathetic" **Truthfulness**

(New York "Tribune.")

e recent battle in the North Sea was "Twas where the German Ocean rears in has made so painful an immon on the friends of Germany in untry that the editor of "The and" may be excused for his to effort to explain it. He is with by the official chroniclers forced in so desperate a case to use desperate means, and what he undertakes to demonstrate is that the official admission of the original lie merely reveals the almost pathetic made for a port in which to hide.

To begin with he explains that the lie "was literally true," because the "Lutzow" did not sink at once, and he guesses that the original report may have been given out while she was still have been given out while she was still affoat. "No explanation," he says, "In our communiques we made "was needed," and the explanation ultimately given was in fact wrong.

The official explanation was that the loss had been concealed "for military by people on the winning side easons," but Mr. Viereck knows better. "Germany did not deny the loss of the "Lutzow" for military reasons,"

And after that the beaten lose Blockaded all our ports, And ran us short of meat and bread, he insists; "she merely for military And goods of various sorts, reasons concealed her damaged condition." It is a pitry that in order to account for one lie he is obliged to "But why did we allow them to?" discover another, but it was the only The artless Fritz inquired.
"Because they had so strong a fleet

Serman officialdom will not do. He orgets the "Elbing," he forgets the "Rostock," he forgets the quite definition once had done?"

"If we had really won.

"If we had really won.

"If we had really won.

Why did not Prussia rule the sea,

As Britain once had done?" "the German High Sea Fleet returned "Oh, shut your silly mouth!" said h to our ports in the course of the day." Two days later, after some men had ben landed from the "Elbing" a Ymuiden and it was no longer possible Pale-Cheeked Girls, to conceal the truth about her, it was reluctantly admitted-in a statement beginning "In order to prevent the and handsome shrubs and the finest gends." For the same singular reaflower-beds in town. But the lawns son it was admitted that the "Ros-

Mr. Viereck is justified in regarding the official German way of breaking edges of the paths and flower-beds; bad news as "almost pathetic." But ishly littered with scraps of rose-col- and though she was sometimes given it is not clear that truthfulness is one ored crepe paper, and odds and ends big bunches of flowers to carry to of the strong points of this entertain-

INDEPENDENCE

By GEORGE FITCH

Author of "At Good Old Siwash" Independence is a peculiar rein

Being independent is usually excwn, and the other that where one in it. You can train them not to be citing and seldom profitable. Independence and trouble are old col-Or perhaps I should say, where she amount of picking-up, but even then, lege chums. They come to a man arm in arm, and as he shakes hands with tired organs, Ferrozone establishes a Which would you rather have, Independence, Trouble climbs right soundness of health that's surprising. onto his back and takes up perma-

This made England very angry, and rozone Nearly all sandwiches are the bet- she declared that if she found any member how the elders rejoiced, and ter if a leaf of lettuce is added to independence in an American colonist,

Then the American colonists held Kingston, Ont. great meeting in Philadelphia and issued a proclamation which invited England to come over and shoot away until she got tired. It took England five years to get tired and many a patriot had his independence shot away, but not before his liver and

pancreas had gone first. The Declaration of Independence is foolishness, because there is no more independence. They claim that the entire country has been capitalized in is put out of business. six per cent, cumulative stock by various gentlemen residing within eas;

distance of Wall Street. This is not true, however. The American citizen is still so independen that he will walk ten miles to hit a trust with a brick. The trouble is, the trust usually buys the brick from

him before he throws it. There is plenty of independence in this country, but most of it has been bought up. The meat trust has so much independence that it once told

the government to go to grass. Independence is a very precious thing and brings a high market price nowadays. Even the bravest tyrant uld hardly dare to stop an Amerian and take his independence away from him. He would also be very lish to attempt it when it can be one so much easier by giving said izen a small office or a big rebate.

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However, his well meant effort to Such cruel things must always be stablish the pathetic truthfulness of While brutal Britain rules the sea."

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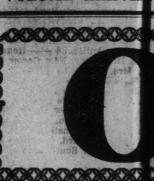
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