

The St. John's Daily Star

Newfoundland

VOLUME II.

(\$3.00 per Annum.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1916.

(Price: One Cent.)

No. 235.

STEPHANO WITH, FIVE OTHER STEAMERS, TORPEDOED BY U-53 OFF NANTUCKET, U.S.

All The Passengers And Crews Are Rescued

THE WAR AMONG US

At last the war is coming home to us—the Stephano torpedoed. How much longer is this country going to show kind hospitality to its bitter enemies? How much longer are we to see Germans among us not only free and reaping the profits of business, but employed in homes, receiving higher wages than any Newfoundlander would command in the same position.

And what is the condition of a British civilian in Germany to-day, no matter how harmless. Interned in crowded camps, in misery, ill-clothed, starved—their daily rations were published in one of our papers not long ago—all the conditions inviting disease and death. England, America pouring food and clothing into the enemy's land with the hope that it may help to keep these our brothers and sisters alive.

We do not ask for retaliation, our honour, as Britishers, must remain untarnished by such barbarous acts, but we have a right to ask that our safety be assured. Is not every German first and last plighted to his native land? Of this we are assured, no matter what naturalization papers he may hold.

Then it is time that every loyal British subject insisted that the safety of our land, of our soldiers and our sailors and our people be thought of, and

that every German, yes, and every pro-German be at once interned.

Let every Newfoundlander be loyal at this time, let every disloyal speaker be reported to the right authorities, let us men or woman be screened. It is too dangerous; your safety, your homes, your lives are in danger. Newfoundlanders, wake up, and shoulder to shoulder help to gather in all who you know at any time have spoken disloyalty of our King or of our loved lands of freedom and honour, the great British Empire. Do not hesitate, help on; and all, now, to save your country and your people and your ships from the work of spies.

And can any man of military age now keep back from preparing to defend his native country. Can you picture your fellow-countrymen and women yesterday afternoon, with no thought of danger suddenly confronted with the terror and horror of Germany's submarines' low, treacherous deeds. It is the American navy we have to thank that none of our people were lost, but what is to come? Can you stand by and not avenge this? Then you can no longer be called man but coward. No man who stands back now, can be called by any other name.

(Continued on page 2.)

NEWPORT, R.I., Oct. 9.—The torpedo boat destroyer Balch, reporting officially to the naval station here tonight, says the Stephano was torpedoed and sunk off Nantucket.

The crew are reported safe aboard the Balch.

DOESN'T WORRY AMERICAN OFFICIALS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The bringing of warfare to the very door of the U.S. with all its spectacular features, does not necessarily make further complication with Germany, coming within limitations of International Law.

That is the view of official Washington tonight on the record of one day's operations in which none of the ships destroyed appears to have been attacked without warning or without proper measures having been taken for the safety of those on board.

6 STEAMERS TORPEDOED OFF N. YORK

German Submarine U-53, After Touch-in at Newport, U.S.A., Takes up Her Station in the Steamer Lanes Off New York and Creates Havoc Amongst the Shipping.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—A submarine of the German navy ravaged the shipping off the eastern coast of the U.S. yesterday. Four British, one Dutch and one Norwegian steamers were sent to the bottom or left helpless off the Nantucket shoals last night.

The destroyer flotilla of the Atlantic fleet is picking up the passengers and crews of the destroyed ships and bringing them into Newport.

So far as is known there was no loss of life, though at a late hour the crew of the British steamer Kingston had not been accounted for.

The submarine held up the American steamer Kansan from New York for Genoa with steel for the Italian Government. Later on, establishing her identity, she allowed the American ship to proceed. The Kansan came into Boston Harbor late last night for her usual call here.

The hostile submarine is believed to be the U-53.

The steamer Strathdone, a British freighter, was sunk off Nantucket. The crew were taken aboard the Nantucket Shoal Lightship and later removed to Newport by torpedo boat destroyers. This vessel left New York on Saturday for Bordeaux and was attacked at 6 a.m.

The West Point, a British freighter, was torpedoed and sunk off Nantucket. The crew abandoned the ship after a warning shot from the submarine's gun. The officers and men were taken aboard a destroyer. The vessel was attacked at 10.45 a.m. She was bound from London for Newport News.

The Stephano, a British ship, plying regularly between New York and St. John's, N.F., was torpedoed southeast of Nantucket, while bound for New York. She was reported as still afloat late last night. The passengers and crew numbering 140 were picked up by the destroyer Drayton and brought to Newport. She was attacked at 3.30 p.m.

The Kingston, British and a freighter, was torpedoed and sank southeast of Nantucket. The crew are missing and a destroyer is searching for them.

DESTROYER WAS RUSHED TO RESCUE

American Warship Balch Took Off Passengers and Crew of the Stephano and Reported Her Still Afloat at Ten O'clock Last Night—Likely the Red Cross Liner Will go Down.

NEWPORT Oct. 9.—A radio message from the torpedo boat destroyer Balch at 10 o'clock last night said the steamer Stephano was still afloat, 6 miles southeast of Nantucket shoals lightship. The destroyer reported she was standing by, although it seemed the ship would go to the bottom.

All told, there were 83 passengers on the Stephano, and of these 69 were through passengers from St. John's, Nfld., for New York. Fourteen were from Halifax for New York.

The fourteen passengers from Halifax are following named: Miss Sylvia Carew, Mr. Lupini, Capt. Riley, American; John Sparr, American; Miss Riwen, British; J. E. Evans, American; J. Sancher, Spanish; F. Axqua, Spanish; E. Fernandez, Spanish; J. Johansen, Norwegian; W. J. Jevasen, American; W. E. Ellis, American; R. Fernandez, Spanish; William Dierzchenk, American.

The Stephano's cargo consisted principally of dry and pickled fish and her holds were nearly all taken up. More than half of the cargo was taken on board at St. John's, N.F., and destined for various points in the United States and a great deal of it was intended for reshipment to Brazil and the West Indies.

Miss Carew, who was a passenger, is a daughter of Frank J. Carew, of the Furness Withy Staff. She is a member of the staff at the Lawrence Milling Co., and was going to New York to spend a vacation.

The list of the passengers from St. John's included a niece of the late Bishop Howley, of Newfoundland.

The list of passengers from St. John's included about forty who left the steamer at Halifax.

The Bloomersdike, a Dutch freighter was torpedoed and sank south of Nantucket. The crew were taken aboard a destroyer. This steamer was bound from New York to Rotterdam, having sailed last night.

The Christiania Knudsen, a Norwegian freighter, was torpedoed and sunk (Continued on page 2.)

STOP THIS BLABBING

EVER since the beginning of the war, the authorities of this country have been endeavoring to enforce a censorship of newspaper articles and private communications that might convey to the enemy information of military or strategic value.

Whenever it has suited the President of the Fishermen's Protective Union, the regulations made by the Newfoundland and Censor have been disregarded and matters that, in the interest of the public safety, should have been kept secret, have been given wide publicity in his organ, The Mail and Advocate.

Our readers will remember a number of occasions on which this has been done and the conclusion to draw from this line of conduct apparently is that the President's patriotism was overborne by his petty political interests.

An especially glaring offence against the censorship regulations was that committed in The Mail and Advocate of issue September 22, when it was definitely stated that the Red Cross Liners Florizel and Stephano had been commandeered by the British Admiralty on behalf of the Imperial Government of Russia.

A few hours before this the Colonial Secretary had transmitted to the newspapers of this City a request of the British Admiralty that the utmost discretion should be used in publishing news of shipping movements, in order to avoid giving the enemy information of value in his submarine campaigns.

Yet The Mail and Advocate, immediately afterwards, blurted out the news of the reported commandeering of the Red Cross Liners, making at the same time a violent attack on the British Admiralty for taking such a course.

This news was copied into Canadian papers and thus obtained wide circulation on the American continent, where it was, obviously, extremely likely to come to the notice of German agents.

Germany, as is well known, is very anxious to cut off supplies reaching the Russians via their northern ports and has sent submarines to the Arctic for this purpose.

The Germans would not be pleased to hear that Russia had secured two first-class icebreakers and cargo ships

to facilitate her task of securing needed supplies.

And if the Germans did not get news of the reported commandeering of two ships that would be available for the Russian purpose in the ice-strewn waters of the Arctic, then it was not the fault of The Mail and Advocate which gave the matter the widest publicity both here and in Canada and the United States.

We do not regard it as improbable that the Germans would despatch U-Boats to American waters to destroy ships which would be of the utmost service to the Russians, would do a great deal to jeopardise the German cause and could absolutely not be replaced at this time.

If the information was not tipped off to the Germans by The Mail and Advocate and the torpedoing followed as a matter of course, then that paper gave the Germans all the chance in the world to learn the news and to take whatever steps they deemed advisable to destroy these ships.

The authorities have allowed President Coaker to defy the rules and regulations of censorship that were, we presume, made in the interests of public safety.

Why? Is this latest, most glaring, offence against the commonweal to be passed over lightly also?

Must the general public force those charged with the administration of our affairs in time of war and its menaces to do their obvious duty—muzzle the man who has neither the sense, the scruples nor the patriotism to forego the jeopardising of human lives, because, apparently, he hopes by his selfish and narrow attitude, to make political capital for himself and his following?

Are we to conclude that the leaders of the administration are more willing to have President Coaker jeopardise public interests than to jeopardise their own political future by forcing him to obey wartime rules and regulations?

Mr Edward Morris and his Ministers now have a chance to show whether they are merely timeserving politicians or are indeed entitled to be regarded as statesmen, zealous for the general welfare.

What will they do? Will they do anything?

British Cruisers On Trail Of German Submarines Off The American Coast

At Least Three, Probably Half a Dozen U-Boats Engaged in Raids on Shipping Near New York—Eye-Witnesses Tell Story of the Sinking of the Steamers.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—German submarine warfare, brought to this side of the Atlantic on Sunday, was pursued relentlessly throughout the night, and with dawn came reports of more vessels torpedoed and sunk.

The Captain of Nantucket lightship, off which the attacks on passenger and freight ships were made, reported that three German submarines were operating south and southeast of Nantucket and that a total of nine vessels had been destroyed.

The identity of three of this number was unknown, but ships from the American destroyer flotilla at Newport were searching the seas for the crews that were supposed to have taken to their small boats.

Pushing to give battle to the submarines, three British cruisers were off Nantucket shoals at 2.40 o'clock this morning. This was the first appearance of any warships of the British or French patrolling fleet in that vicinity since the submarines began their attacks at six o'clock yesterday morning.

(Continued on page 2.)

NEW GOODS for Autumn.

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Eyewitnesses Tell Story Of Sinking of Steamers By Subs. off Nantucket

Say the U-Boat Commanders Gave Due Warning and Allowed the Passengers Time to Get Away—Nine Merchant Ships Torpedoed Since Sunday Night

NEWPORT, R.I., Oct. 9.—Eye-witness stories of the torpedoing of the passenger and freight steamers by German submarines off Nantucket yesterday were told here to-day, according to a report brought by officers of a flotilla of United States destroyers which picked up passengers and crews of several of the vessels destroyed. Nine merchant ships were sunk. It was pointed out that the geographical proximity of the new zone of operations to America could not in itself impair the legality of properly conducted high seas warfare, should submarine flotilla develop anything approximating a blockade outside American ports, however serious the issue that might arise. That the attacks yesterday off Nantucket marked the opening of an organized campaign in the western Atlantic is not doubted. There are many officials who believe that at least two

and possibly half a dozen more U-boats are assembled for the campaign and that a supply ship, perhaps a submarine of the Deutschland type, also is present. Dr. Andrews, who is connected with the Grenfell Mission, was on the Stephano, as a passenger. Dr. Andrews was on his way to New York. In describing his experiences Dr. Andrews declared that the Germans gave the boat proper warning and then stood by until all of the passengers had been taken off. Ctpa. Fred S. Riley, connected with the Moran Touring and Transportation Company, of New York, who was on board the Stephano, said that the submarine moved about in no apparent haste, within east sight of the destroyers Eriesson, while the latter was picking up the Stephano's passengers and crew, who were adrift in four boats.

SAYS THE U.S.A. MUST CHANGE ITS ATTITUDE

America Must Refuse to Permit German Submarines to Operate From Its Ports

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Chronicle in its comment editorially on the exploit of the German U-53, expresses the hope that the United States Government will reconsider its attitude toward belligerent submarines, because, of Germany is allowed to wage such a war off the United States coast, we must take counter-measures.

Referring to the peace despatches the U-boat is believed to have brought, the paper adds: It is palpable that American peace intervention at this stage is not in the Allied interest. We do not require the assistance of neutrals in laying the foundation of future peace, but we should be sincerely glad in the interest of future good understanding and good feeling to see them decline to let German submarines operate from their ports.

American Ships Sunk

London, Oct. 9.—Two American ships, the Heavita and the Columbia were sunk, according to a despatch received by the Norwegian Consul General at Archangel, Russia, according to a despatch from Christiania.

British Capture Sors

London, Oct. 9.—The British have taken the village of Sors, in a general advance of from 600 to 1,000 yards, between Osudecourt and Les Bouefs, on the Somme front to-day and worked in conjunction with the French on the Albert-Bapaume.

Serb Successes

Salonica, Oct. 9.—The Bulgar positions north of Pojar have been captured by the Serbians and a large number of prisoners captured.

Anglo-French Advance

Paris, Oct. 7.—The British and French in conjunction have advanced on the lines of Morval-Bouchaveanes, about two thirds of a mile and obtained all the objectives aimed at. Four hundred prisoners were captured.

Captured High Mountain

Rome, Oct. 9.—The Italians have captured a great mountain, 6,187 ft. high, at the head of the Vtlni-Cismoon Valley, near Trent. It was taken by Alpine troops and the enemy were driven from the peaks. Only twenty of their regiment survived.

British Advance

London, Oct. 8.—The British have taken the village of Sors in a general advance of from 600 to 1,000 yards between Cuedecourt and Les Bouefs, on the Somme front to-day, and worked in conjunction with the French on the Albert-Bapaume road.

U-53 Attacks British Steamer

Boston, Oct. 8.—The British steamer West Point was fired on by a submarine, said to be the U-53, which left Newport yesterday. S.O.S. calls from the steamer West Point were received at the Boston Navy-yard with a hurry call for immediate help. The message declared the steamer to be getting boats ready and asked for a cutter to be sent out. The entire fleet of thirty U.S. torpedo boats have been ordered to the assistance of the S.S. West Point.

SIX STEAMERS ARE TORPEDOED OFF NEW YORK

(Continued from page 1.)

near where the Bloomersdike went down. The crew were picked up by destroyers. The vessel sailed from New York Saturday for London.

A sensation was created yesterday when U-53 quickly slipped into Newport Harbor and quickly slipped away three hours later or less. Then came the shock to shipping circles when wireless reports of a submarine attack began to come in from naval radio stations just before today.

Within a few minutes the air was literally charged with electricity as wireless messages of warning shot up and down the coast.

The submarine or submarines have taken a position directly in the steamer lanes where they could hardly miss anything bound for New York south-east from that port.

THE WAR AMONG US

(Continued from page 1.)

Thank heaven, that we can turn our heads from these slackers to our brave, wounded and inviolated soldiers and sailors; they, we know, disabled though they are, would fight to the death, and will go forward again if only their distress returns.

But let every man of military age, married or single, rich or poor, who does not don the khaki or the badge of unfitness after this, be made to hang his head in shame.

LOYALTY.

British Cruisers on Trail of Submarine

(Continued from page 1.)

The belief is growing that the U-53 is only one of a flotilla of German submarines gathered for attacks on vessels of the Allied Nations and neutral bottoms carrying contraband of war.

Their operations, so far as known, have been south and southeast of Nantucket Island and from three to ten miles off the shore.

Hun Sub at American Port

Newport, Oct. 8.—The German submarine U-53 arrived here yesterday afternoon, armoured. She had a message to deliver and would leave at once. She was a regular warship, with guns mounted.

A local express with the Meigle's mail reached town at 11.10 last night.

There were eleven young men applied for service on H.M.S. Briton Saturday, all of whom will sign for the duration of the war.

DEATH

Killed in Action on July 1st, somewhere in France, Pte. Joseph Martret, aged 20 years, 1st Nfld. Regiment, beloved son of Augustus and Mary Ellen Martret 25 Princes St. He leaves to mourn him a mother, father, two sisters, three brothers, one with the Nfld. Regiment. R.I.P. Grant him eternal rest O Lord, and let Perpetual Light shine upon him.

One precious to our hearts is gone A voice we loved is stilled The place made vacant in our home Can never more be filled.

New York, Boston and San Francisco papers please copy.

LATE LIST of CASUALTIES

At 7 p.m. on Saturday, Colonial Secretary Bennett received the list of casualties, to which we have added such particulars of the gallant young heroes as are at present available. An additional casualty is—

2477 Pte. John James Butler, Harbour Buffett, P. B. Seriously ill, Heathfield Hospital, Ayr. Pneumonia.

Formerly reported missing, now reported killed in action on July 1st:

1170—PTE. LEO M. BURKE; Company E. Son of the late Martin and Annie Burke. Lived with his sister 8 Barron Street, St. John's. Brother in Company D. Gallipoli veteran.

1576—PTE. MAXWELL BARNES; Company F. Son of Mrs. and the late Charles Barnes of Top sail.

1044—SERGT. SIDNEY G. BERRY; Company D. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Job Berry, Greenspond. Nephew of Rev. C. A. White-marsh, M.A., Brigus. Was home on vacation when he enlisted. Lance Corporal April 26, 1915. Corporal Nov. 2, 1915; Sergeant Feb. 23. Gallipoli veteran.

1794—PTE. DAVID BRENT; Company G. Son of Mr. John Brent Botwood, Notre Dame By.

258—PTE. MARTIN J. CAHILL; Company A. Son of Mrs. Michel Sweeney, Bell Island. Employed at the N.S.S. and C. Co., Bell Island C.C.C. Gallipoli veteran.

393—PTE. HARRY COOMBS—Company B. Nephew of Mr. Joseph Pike, Wabana West. Miner with N. S. S. and C. Co., Bell Island Gallipoli veteran. Son of Mrs. Ellen Coombs, Spaniard's Bay. Married. (Wrongly listed as from Carbonear.)

589—PTE. HENRY C. DAWE. Company B. Son of Mr. John Dawe, Topsil Gallipoli veteran.

22—PTE. JOHN EDWARD ELIOTT. Company A. Son of Mr. John Elliott 38 Goodview Street, St. John's. Employed at Reid-Nfld. Co's. C. L. B. Gallipoli veteran.

181—PTE. JOSEPH W. EVANS; Company A. Son of Mr. Jethro Evans, 41 John Street. St. John's. C.L.B. Gallipoli veteran.

81—PTE. MICHAEL FRANCIS. KENNEDY, Company A. Mechanic. Son of Capt. Nicholas Kennedy, 10 Pleasant Street. St. John's. Gallipoli veteran. Admitted to 3rd Canadian Stationery Hospital at Mudros, Dec. 27 1915, with enteritis. Cavalry Barracks, Abbassia, Dec. 27th. Discharged to Rest Camp, Abbassia, Jan. 9, 1916. Rejoined Regiment in France.

1426—PTE. WILLIAM G. IVANY. Company F. Son of Mr. George Ivany, Gambo, Bonavista Bay.

1222—PTE. ALLAN LYONS. Company E. Son of Mr. James Lyons, Avondale. Gallipoli veteran. Wounded in thigh early in campaign; but rejoined regiment before leaving Peninsula.

1599—PTE. JOSEPH MARTRET. Company E. Son of Augustus and Mary Ellen Martret, 25 Prince's Street, St. John's. Was clerk with J. J. Healey. Brother in Company D.

1013—Pte. ROBERT MEADUS. Company D, First Battalion. Son of Henry R. and Susannah Meadus, 26 Scott Street, St. John's. Was at Harvey's Bakery. Has two brothers, Cecil James and Allan George, in the same Company; also a brother who was in the Royal Navy and took part in the Boxer uprising. Gallipoli veteran.

791—Pte. JOSEPH MARTIN. Company G. Son of Mr. George Martin, Burin North. Cousin of Mr. T. LeFevre, M.H.A.

586—Pte. CECIL PARMITER. Company R. Son of Mr. John Parmiter, Topsail.

1538—Pte. MATTHEW ROSSITER. Company H. Son of Mr. Jos. Rossiter, Cape Broyle, Ferryland.

1236—Pte. DONALD TEMPLEMAN. Company E. Son of the Hon. Philip Templeman, Bonavista and St. John's. Brother of Dr. Wm. Templeman, R.A. M.C. Gallipoli veteran. Australian General Hospital, Lemnos, Dec. 4, 1915. Convalescent Camp, Mudros, Dec. 7th. Frost-bitten feet. Discharged to base Jan. 2, 1916.

346—Pte. FRANK WOODFORD. Company B. Son of Mr. J. Woodford, 7 Convent Square, St. John's. Gallipoli Veteran.

799—Pte. WM. ED. LESHANE, 27 Power Street, St. John's.

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Mild, mellow and free-burning its uniform quality and flavor wins favor from particular smokers everywhere. If you've not tried it, do so today.

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Renews	Grand Bank	Ramea
Trepassey	Belleoram	Burgeo
St. Mary's	St. Jacques	Rose Blanche
Salmonier	Harbor Breton	Channel
Placentia	Pass Island	Bay of Islands
Marystown	Gaultois	Bonne Bay
Burin	Pushthrough	

Freight received until 6 p.m. Tuesday. For freight and passage apply to the Coastal Office

BOWRING BROTHERS, Ltd.

Telephone 306.

SHIPPING

The Schr. O. V. Conrad sailed to-day for Gibraltar for orders, with fish from Smith & Co.

Yesterday's West bound express left Norris's Arm at 8.45 this morning.

REID SHIPS

The Argyle left Placentia at 4 a.m. yesterday for Red Island route.

The Eagle arrived at 8.10 p.m. yesterday from North Sydney.

The Clyde arrived at Lewisport at 11.30 a.m. yesterday.

The Dundee arrived at Port Blandford at 6.30 p.m. yesterday.

The Ethie arrived at Humbermouth at 8.10 p.m. Saturday.

The Glencoe left Belleoram at 10 a.m. yesterday, going West.

The Home left Fortune Hr. at 9.30 a.m. Saturday, going North.

The Wren arrived at Clarendville at 9 a.m. yesterday.

The Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.10 yesterday morning.

The Neptune left Twillingate at 3.30 p.m. Saturday, coming South.

The Meigle left Port aux Basques at 6 p.m. yesterday.

The Sagona is North of Long Island.

Mr. Vincent J. Parsons, of The Daily Star, left by this morning's train on a tour of the West coast on business.

NEWS BRIEFS

The s.s. Florizel arrived at Halifax at 7 a.m. from New York.

The express is due at 4.30 this afternoon.

The express left Port aux Basques at 8 a.m. yesterday.

The weather along the line to-day is calm and dull; the temperature is from 40 to 50 above.

The D. P. Ingraham reached port yesterday afternoon from Wall Bay, St. Mary's, with the schr. Herald in tow. The latter docks as soon as possible for repairs.

The excursion train to Tor's Cove yesterday afternoon took out 100 people, and the one to Kelligrews 80. This service concluded yesterday and will not be resumed until next spring.

SOLDIERS RETURNING

Capt. George T. Carty and 37 members of the Nfld. Regiment will reach town at 4.30 this afternoon.

The soldiers are returning home, some furlough, and others for discharge through physical unfitness. The majority have seen active service and for a duty well done an appreciation will be shown by giving them a hearty reception. Flags are flying on the principal streets and buildings in their honor.

READ THE DAILY STAR

WANTED—Fifteen riggers and thirty iron workers for Dominion Iron Steel Co., Sydney. Fares advanced. Apply to C. B. BLACKIE, 8 Kimberley Row, Cay.

Brusiloff Presses Hun Forces Hard

Brilliant Russian General Making Strenuous Efforts to Pierce the Lines of the Teutons in the Neighborhood of Lutsk

PETROGRAD, October 7.—General Brusiloff's operations on the Russian southwest front have developed into efforts to pierce the Austro-German line at two points, namely, before Vladimir-Volynsk, the northern extremity of the recent advance, and immediately south of the Dniester, where he has gained some ground in the vicinity of Gogorod-Chan, on the Bystritsa River.

At these points battles have reached the greatest intensity during the last few days, although at various intermediate points, of course, attacks and counter attacks have been reported from time to time.

According to the most recent official advices the centre of the Russian attacks in the northern sector is along the Lutsk-Vladimir-Bolynski road in the neighborhood of Zaturse, on a front extending from six to eight miles. South of that town both combatants have concentrated enormous forces and the fighting is described as desperate as any hitherto during the recent offensive.

Allies Co-Operate In The Offensive Against Bulgaria

Paris, Oct. 7.—The French troops on the Macedonian front have joined the offensive with the British and the Serbians and the War Office reports the occupation by the French of the town of German on Lake Presba.

The Serbians, continuing their advance north of Kaimakealan Heights, have reached the valley of the Kelavada, a tributary of the Cerna.

The British troops, which crossed the Struma and occupied Nevoljen, have repulsed a violent counter-attack of the Bulgarians.

Kronstadt Recaptured

Berlin, Oct. 9.—The city of Kronstadt, in the southeastern part of Transylvania, and its leading industrial commercial centre, which was occupied by the Rumanians shortly after their entry into the war, has been recaptured by the Austro-German forces, the War Office announced to-day.

ARE ANYTHING BUT CONSISTENT

Huns Courtmarshal Allied Aviators for Conduct Similar to their Own

LONDON, Oct. 7.—According to The Daily Express, the British Government, through the American Embassy has made representations to Germany on behalf of two captured British aviators who are to be tried by court martial because tracer bullets were found in their possession.

The British Government explained that tracer bullets are used by all belligerents as machine gun ammunition, for the purpose of correcting the gunners' aim, and do not contravene the Hague Convention.

After saying that Great Britain told Germany that tracer bullets were found on board the zeppelin whose crew surrendered recently in England, The Express adds it is hoped that the Government made it clear to Germany that the crew of this zeppelin will be treated in precisely the same manner as our airmen.

Belgian Preacher Given a Long Term

London, Oct. 7.—A despatch to The Daily Chronicle from Milan, says the Vatican communicates a despatch received from Havre, which says the celebrated Dominion Friar and Preacher Pfnuygens of Ghent was condemned by a German court martial to ten years imprisonment with hard labor, as the sequel to a patriotic discourse recently delivered in that town.

Minor Engagements

Berlin, Oct. 9.—Only minor engagements are reported by Army Headquarters in to-day's official report dealing with events on the Russian and Macedonian fronts.

An Uneventful Night

Paris, Oct. 9.—Neither the French or the Germans along the Somme front were active last night which was rainy and uneventful, according to this afternoon's War Office bulletin.

British Advance

London, Oct. 9.—The British lines on the Somme front have been considerably advanced and more than five hundred prisoners captured.

Lull on Somme

Paris, Oct. 7. (Noon)—A lull continues on the Somme front. Today's official announcement says the night passed quietly all along the battle line in France.

Baden-Powell Boy Scouts

1st St. John's Troop. Patrol Leaders and Seconds meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

All Patrol Leaders and Seconds in the city are invited to attend lectures for officers every Friday evening at 7.30 p.m.

New Troops

A TROOP is to be started at Wesleyville. The Rev. Mr. House, Dr. Boden and other influential gentlemen are on the Committee. W. B. Perry, late 1st St. John's Troop, has been elected Scoutmaster. I hope to publish doings of the Troop shortly.

Fred Abbott, late 1st Troop Scoutmaster at Joe Batts Arm, is also starting a Troop at that place.

Mr. J. Cull, Principal C. of E. High School Channel, hopes to form a Troop.

Scoutmaster S. W. Francis, late S. M. Fogo Troop, has moved to Musgarve Harbour, has started a new Troop there.

George Baggs, late 1st Troop, has taken charge of Troop at Moreton's Harbour.

MOTHER PROUD OF HER BOY
MOTHER PROUD OF HER BOY

"I Wish He Had Lived to Wear the Cross"

PROUDLY smiling, though the tears were running down her cheeks, Mrs. Cornwell, the mother of the boy V.C. hero, Jack Travers Cornwell, received the congratulations of friends yesterday. Her boy had died the death of a hero, but his name will live for ever in the hearts of the people.

"Of course, I feel very proud that the King has honoured my boy, but a hundred V.C.'s won't bring him back to me. I do so wish he had lived to wear the cross—just a little while. He was so anxious to get one.

"He said to me when he went away after his last leave, 'I shan't come back like this, mum. I'll have something on my arm, even if it's only a gunshot.' The boys wanted him to stay because it was Easter Monday, but he said, 'Not likely. I'm not going on board ship with a bad character. I've kept it all right through my training.

"His big brother is so proud of him. We never thought our Jack would do this, did we mum?" he said when we heard."

Jack's schoolmaster, Mr. Gribble, of Walton-road School, came to congratulate the hero's mother.

"This is just what was needed," he told her—"the crown and glory."

Yesterday a brass plate with Jack's name and deed was being put in his school. The children themselves have paid for it with their pennies.

"I would like to put the V.C. into a frame with the other medals," said his mother.

"Sir R. Baden-Powell sent him the Scouts' V.C.; he didn't know till the last moment that Jack was a Scout or he would have sent a representative to his funeral. And Miss Weston, of Portsmouth, sent him the Sailor's Fidelity Star."

"I've got quite a picture gallery of portraits of him. One cut the picture out of the papers and made a frame for me."

Jack's little sister, standing by, said: "Mummy cried when Jackie went to be a sailor, but the lady next door said, 'You might live to be proud of him.' And mummy is proud, isn't she?"

Mrs. Cornwell has not been officially informed if she is to be presented with the boy's V.C.

THE PATROL SYSTEM

How Can a Leader Lead?

A SCOUTMASTER frequently says, "I have appointed my Leaders as the Chief wishes, but they are not able to lead their patrols in anything but in theory. In practice I have to do the leadership myself." The answer to this is that it is the principal work of every Scoutmaster in the movement to see that his Patrol Leaders are able to lead their Patrols.

It has been said that knowledge is power—this is especially true in the case of boys. A book worm carries no particular respect, rather the reverse, but a boy who has greater knowledge than his fellows of the ordinary organisms, organisations and other phenomena which

are to be met with in every day life always carries a considerable amount of weight on that account alone. Let this boy be the Leader, if possible. Such a boy, if not born, can be created.

The ordinary method of creation is by giving the Leaders and their Scouts special facilities for acquiring knowledge about general subjects. Knowledge can only be acquired in one way—by experience. Experience may be either personal, or obtained from others and from books. It is quite a good thing to have a small library of technical books specially for the use of Leaders and Seconds. The whole library need not consist of more than a dozen books. The dozen should include two or three copies of "Scouting for Boys," two copies of "Boy Scout Tests," and books on First Aid, Signalling, Boxing, Pioneering,

Mr. James Murdoch
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MASTER.

is prepared to accept a few private pupils for Drawing—Painting—Woodcarving. Class for Children, Royal Drawing Society Method, Natural Training of Memory and Imagination. Commissions accepted for reproduction and repair of Antique and Period Woodcarving and Interior Decoration. Address "Sunnyside", St. John's.—t.f.



PAINTING RUINS OF VERDUN. The French Government has commissioned a number of artists now serving with the colors to paint pictures of the ruins of Verdun. Here is one of these soldier-artists at work amid the ruins.

Knot-tying, and a few other technical subjects.

These books are not for ornaments, and should never be allowed to get dusty. If the books get dusty, the brains of the Patrol Leaders will do the same. The Headquarters Gazette should be taken and Patrol Leaders influenced to read it and don't forget the Chief Scout says that every Scout should read the "Scout" as it is the only means he has of talking direct to the Scout himself.

Apart from books, the Leaders and Scouts must have special opportunities of asking the Scoutmaster any questions. They should have special opportunities of access to their Scoutmaster, either at his home, or at a special parade of Leaders and Scouts held each week in the troop headquarters. (This could be run in connection with the Court of Honour.) It is unnecessary for a Scout master to be a walking encyclopedia, but he must be sufficiently humble to take pains to consult other people about matters in which he is himself ignorant. The Chief says that a Scoutmaster's object with his boys should be not so much to teach them everything himself, but rather to organise their ambition to learn.

A splendid Leader recently forgot how to tie a sheet-bend, and he did not dare to ask his Scoutmaster how to do it for fear of being laughed at. There may have been something wrong with the Leader, but there was certainly something else wrong with the Scoutmaster.

Scouts should as a general rule, be given the same opportunities of special instruction as Patrol Leaders. A Second is not only an assistant Leader, but he frequently is a potential Leader as well.

It is essential that Leaders and Seconds should not only read the theory of Scouting, but should also practice it. They may be formed into a special study Patrol, of which the Scoutmaster himself is the Patrol Leader (under a Scouting name such as Grey Wolf—the term "Scoutmaster" being barred). Such a Patrol may specialise in first class work, in camp organisation, in woodcraft, and other out door practices, in order that the Leaders may be afterwards better qualified to look after their own Patrols. It is important also that the Patrol Leader's position should be looked upon by himself and by his Scoutmaster as his school of training of ultimate Scoutmastership.

SCOUT LAW No. 6. (Continued)

A Scout Is a Friend to Animals
YOU will tell your Patrol that if they keep animals at home they will not only study their habits, but they will give up a few minutes every day to think of their requirements and needs.

If this were done by people who kept pets it would never be the case that starv ing cats were left locked up in houses when the owners go away for their holidays.

It would never be the case that bird-cages or rabbit hutches were either made too small or else kept in a dirty condition.

Both rabbits and birds are by nature very clean, and for them to have dirt left in their hutches or cages would be just as bad as for a Scout to find his bed night after night with some filth or mud.

A great deal of cruelty is shown to

WALL PAPERS!

FALL 1916



FALL 1916

We are in receipt of a large shipment of Wall Papers which completes our Stock for Fall 1916. We are showing a great variety of attractive yet inexpensive lines in Plain and Fancy Papers for

Dining Rooms, Parlors, Halls, Kitchens, Bedrooms and Libraries.

In order to fully appreciate the offerings we have in this line it is necessary to see the Paper yourself. We simply ask that you come in and allow us to show you the New Designs—they speak for themselves.

There is no better time for the choosing than now while the assortments are large.

The ROYAL STORES, Ltd.

USE 18-IN. GUNS ON BATTLESHIPS

British Devise and Perfect a Great New Naval Weapon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—Battleships equipped with 18-inch guns, three inches larger than any now afloat, and two inches greater than the largest guns projected for the new battleships and battle cruisers to be added to the American navy, are under construction in Great Britain, according to unofficial advices which are given credence by naval officers here.

The big weapons are designed primarily, officials believe, for use against land fortifications.

As a means of developing floating forts which could throw great projectiles into land fortifications out of sight over the horizon, the reported British venture in battleship construction is regarded by ordnance experts here as having great possibilities. They estimate that shells weighing nearly 3,000 pounds could be used effectively, and point out that an 18-inch gun would have a range equal to if not greater than the average European coast defence ordnance.

The largest guns carried now by any navy vessel, so far as shown by records here, are the 15-inch rifles mounted on some of the latest British, German and Italian battleships.

A Good Investment—The Daily Star!

A Big Sale of Sample Hats



We are selling 100 of the latest designs in trimmed velvet and silk Hats at wonderful prices for so early in the season. They are all hand made in black and costume colors.

Trimmed and Finished in This Season's Latest and Best Styles

¶ No two alike in the assortment.
¶ Hats with the blush of newness will go for almost half their usual value.

- 12 Hats worth \$4.50, for \$3.00
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- 15 Hats worth \$7.50 to \$8.00, for \$5.50

The Royal Stores, Ltd.

YOUR HUSBAND IS IN A VERY CRITICAL CONDITION, IN FACT IT WILL BE NECESSARY TO OPERATE

ALL YOU BOYS CAN THINK ABOUT IS "OPERATE"! I MAY BE IN A SERIOUS CONDITION, BUT I'VE GOT TO BE A WHOLE LOT WORSE OFF BEFORE YOU PULL MY LEG FOR A FANCY BUTCHER BILL!!!

Established 1891.
DR. A. B. LAHR,
The S. M. Dent
143 1/2 Water St.
Best Quality Teeth, the
kind that fit, \$12.00. Teeth
extracted without pain, etc.

THE EMPIRE'S PLEDGE

"We shall never sheathe the sword which we have not lightly drawn until Belgium recovers in full measure all, and I may add Serbia, and more than all she has sacrificed, until France is adequately secured against the menace of aggression, until the rights of the smaller nationalities of Europe are placed upon an unassailable foundation and until the military domination of Prussia is wholly destroyed."—Prime Minister of England, Nov., 1914.

to get a bit peeved over the splendid initiative and originality the Powers of the Entente are now showing in their prosecution of the war and are more than a little irritated that they are anticipating in the origination and application of new war devices, the activities of the German scientists, who arrogate to themselves abilities little less than omniscient in these matters.

WHY ALL THE FUSS?

ALL our contemporaries of the city, with the exception of The Mail and Advocate, having expressed the greatest pleasure over the return of Premier Morris after his pleasant and extended sojourn in furrin parts, The Star is curious to know just why such a "long-lost brother" welcome is being extended to the head of the present administration.

Premier Morris has had more opportunities of distinguishing himself by conferring benefits on his fellow-countrymen than any other Premier this country has ever had, and Premier Morris has been the cause of more disappointment to the general public than any of his predecessors in office.

The Star cannot refer to any one outstanding benefit that the leader of the present Government has conferred on Newfoundland; but we can enumerate a case after case where he has failed to grasp the opportunity to do our people good.

Although blest with almost phenomenal wartime trade prosperity, Newfoundland is now almost on the rocks financially and it is freely stated that only federation with Canada can rescue us from the ruin that now faces us. Assuredly, whatever extraneous measures have to be taken to ensure our salvation, we are facing one of the gravest financial situations of all our long and chequered history as a self-governing Dominion of the British Empire.

This much seems assured, there is no salvation for us in the party led by Sir E. P. Morris.

Where Canada complains of the fact that the cost of living has increased less than ten per cent. during the war, the average householder in this country has to bear the additional burden of an increase of upwards of thirty per cent.

In every other British Dominion the authorities are standing between the common people and those who would profit at their expense to an abnormal extent. The needs of the times are being met by special measures and every effort is made to avoid all possible inconvenience and hardship.

Not so in Newfoundland. The Government of this country permits things to take their course and that course spells additional hardship to the people. Freights rise to an abnormal height, but the authorities stand aloof, not even inquiring as to the reasonableness of the increases made.

Provision prices become almost prohibitive; coal soars to record cost locally, but there is none to say dealers, who may be asking unreasonable prices, nay.

Taking things generally, those who represent the people and are charged with the duty of protecting them, are either too cowardly or too indifferent to act as circumstances require.

In view of which fact, The Star, while glad to hear of the personal wellbeing of Sir Edward Morris, cannot discover any reason for rejoicing over the fact that he has returned to resume his duties as Premier.

But perhaps those of our contemporaries who do rejoice have very special reasons for the sentiments which they express so emphatically.

WOUNDED AGAIN

Mr. George C. Snow, Colonial Street, received a message from Officer in charge of the Record Office at Ottawa, yesterday, saying that his son Sergeant Augustine Reader Snow was wounded by shrapnel in the side on September 27th, and was now in hospital at Boulogne.

Sergeant Snow is a brother of Lieut Snow, of 'Ours', and another brother Alick, is with the Royal Engineers.

This is the Sergeant's second wound having been temporarily disabled in April last.

PORTIA ARRIVES

The s.s. Portia, Capt. J. Kean, arrived at 6.30 a.m., from the westward, bringing a large cargo and the following passengers:—A. Collins, G. Penny, S. Fiander, R. Hennebury, F. Power, H. O'Brien, J. Ryan, P. Bonia, H. Tulk, E. Hellier, E. C. Hellier; Misses Power, English, Halleran (2); Mesdames Pearson, Hawco, Vincent and 45 in steerage.

The letter carrier's whistle may properly be described as a postal note.

It may be possible that some widows wear those black veils to hide their satisfaction.

Would that the Kaiser had a few more sons to put in command of armies. Peace would come sooner.

JUST ROUND THE CORNER.

BY R. U. RIGHT

MOSTLY ABOUT MEN AND THINGS.

THE other Sunday, while I sat in Church listening to a carefully prepared and well-thought-out sermon, I could not help asking myself the question, as I looked around the large auditorium and observed the indifference with which most of the congregation seemed to regard the remarks of the preacher: "What does the work of this evidently earnest man really amount to? Are those who go to hear him week after week much, or any, the better for his teaching?"

THESE questions, of course, must remain unanswered until the consummation of all things. The attempt, I know, is sometimes made to disparage the work of the preacher by reminding us of its fleeting and impermanent character. What floods of instruction, exhortation, and appeals are poured forth every week from the pulpits of our land; and what, men ask, comes of it all?

OF the countless volumes of sermons that are annually issued from the Press, how many survive the year of their birth? Once or twice in a generation a great preacher arises, like John Henry Newman, or Frederick William Robertson, whose sermons take their places in our literature, but the rest vanish and are forgotten like a child's sand-castle before the advancing tide. We can count on the fingers of one hand all the books of sermon that the editor of 'Everyman's Library' has thought it worth while to include in his seven hundred volumes of the world's literature. "Vanity of vanities," saith the preacher, "all is vanity"—even the preaching of the preacher himself.

BUT the quality of the impermanence—says the Rev. George Jackson in The London Quarterly Review—is no singularity of the preachers' work; it attaches to all human speech, to that of the politician no less than to that of the preacher. If sermons make but a poor show in 'Everybody's Library,' political oratory fares no better. From Demosthenes downwards, with America thrown in to help, it can muster but seven volumes in all.

GLADSTONE'S speeches made a considerable noise in their day, but who reads them now? An enterprising publisher once ventured upon an edition of them in ten volumes; I should be surprised to learn that he had ten pence for his pains. If there are any speeches in the English language which are safe against the tooth of time, they are probably those of Edmund Burke. But the significant thing is that discourses that have been for succeeding generations a very mine of political wisdom only won for their author at the time the nickname of "the dinner-bell of the House of Commons."

AS prose literature, the speeches of Burke are imperishable; as speeches, judged in the only way in which speeches can be judged, namely: by

their influence on those who heard them, they were generally failures. Nor is the reason far to seek. They were not real speeches at all, but political treatises which happen to have been spoken. So that Burke is no real exception to that impermanence which belongs to almost all forms of the spoken word. "Therefore, let not the preacher hang down his head, as though some strange thing happened to him that his words should so swiftly pass and be forgotten. If through them he is able to serve his own generation by the will of God, what matters it that afterwards they fall on sleep."

ENSIGN FITZHUGH GREEN, United States Navy, who accompanied Donald B. MacMillan on the expedition which left New York in 1913 in search of "Crocker Land," reached New York on his return September 5th. He confirmed previous reports that "Crocker Land," which Rear-Admiral Peary reported to have been seen does not exist. MacMillan and Greer determined from observations and careful soundings that what Peary had seen was a mirage.

THIS belief was further confirmed, Ensign Green said, by the fact that they themselves saw mirages. And so a great many people now are inclined to believe that it was a mirage Robert Edwin Peary "discovered" the last time he was in high latitudes, and that the North Pole is still so far from being discovered as it was in the days of Sir John Franklin.

FROM late U.S. Papers I learn that under the newouster law which recently went into effect in Virginia, public officials of trust may be removed for failure to enforce any statute. Police officials are therefore trying to enforce some almost forgotten statutes. One of these forbids work at any trade or calling on the Sabbath, and makes it unlawful to perform any labor not absolutely necessary on that day.

AS a result, hundreds of surprising arrests are being made. Among the most striking arrangements are those of a church organist, a florist who delivered flowers for the decoration of a fashionable church; a man who washed his automobile, another who supplied a motorist with gasoline, and the manager of a Turkish bath.

IT is stated that, at the suggestion of the Lord's Day Alliance, a drastic measure will be introduced during the coming session of our local Legislature with a view to a more strict observance of the Sabbath Day here. Some of our good people contend that we ought to close the post offices entirely, stop the trains and "abstain from all manner of work on Sunday, in accordance with the old Jewish custom. Perhaps we ought, but it would be extremely awkward, particularly now while the great war is on.

LET me observe just here the wisdom of being as tactful as possible in handling this Lord's Day Alliance business if those connected therewith expect to get any good out of it. They should remember that tact is not merely shown in saying the right thing at the right time to the right people; it is shown quite as much in the many things that are left unsaid and apparently unnoticed, or are only lightly and evasively touched. Tact lies on the borderland of character and intellect. It implies self-restraint, good temper, quick and kindly sympathy

THE KAISER IN THE WAR

(Life, New York)

WM. HEARST takes the view that "since no human being can point out anything which even victorious war would bring to Germany that she was not more rapidly acquiring by peaceful trade conquest, the German Emperor could not possibly desire war unless he were an imbecile."

The argument that the war is not good for Germany, therefore the Kaiser did not want it, is not convincing. Possibly at the final pinch he didn't

with the feelings of others. Lucky says "It implies also a perception of the finer shadings of character and expression, the intellectual gift which enables a man to place himself in touch with great varieties of dispositions, and to catch those more delicate notes of feeling to which a coarser nature is insensible."

want it, but he had nursed and fed up a war-party that did, and he had talked like a fool off and on for many years, and had built up, by years of labor, the biggest and ablest military machine and the most elaborate and disgusting spy bureau that the world had ever seen.

When a person fills a bathtub and takes his clothes off the assumption is that he intends to take a bath.

In 1914 the Kaiser had his tub filled and all his clothes off. Very likely he shrunk at the last minute from getting in. Possibly he was tipped in by his war-party. But he did fill his tub and he did strip, and he has certainly had his bath.

Mr. Hearst excuses Germany, England and France from blame for starting the war, and lays it to Austrian diplomats and to Russian and Japan, "two sinister despotisms that wanted war."

Fudge! Germany could have prevented the war, and wouldn't. Austrian diplomats were doubtless to blame, but Germany could have controlled them.

Germany cultivated long and diligently a diseased ambition that finally consumed her. It was the same way with the folks who built the Tower of Babel. They developed an immense efficiency, and got so engrossed in it that finally they couldn't understand what was said to them, nor even what they said to one another.

Too bad about Germany! Too bad about Hearst!

Attempting the impossible is the effort of a man to paint a town red with fater colors.

The Roumanian army took a town named Homzek. And that's probably how the foe felt about it—"homzek."

Why should the Germans complain of a food shortage when the Wilhelmstrasse keeps them fed up with victory yarns?

Add this item to "Horrors of War" column—over a thousand patriotic songs have been composed in Canada since war was declared.

The St. John's Daily Star

Printed and Published by the Proprietor, The St. John's Daily Star Publishing Co., Ltd., at their offices, Corner New Gower and Adelaide Streets, St. John's, Nfld.

H. M. MOSDELL, Managing Editor. D. R. THISTLE, Business Manager.

ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., OCT. 9, 1916.

AS WE SEE IT

WE ALSO ARE INQUISITIVE

If there is any further information wanted of the way in which the high freight rates that the non-interference of governments has allowed vessel-owners to charge, and further proof required of the need of adding to our stock of colonial vessels, as well as of giving a fair show at the mines to those we already own, we have it in the following extract from a Halifax paper, observes The Harbor Grace Standard, which then republishes the following quotations:

Prices paid (for Coal) by Halifax dealers are: Hard Coal—Free on board at New York, Stove, \$5.80; Chestnut, \$5.85; Eggs, \$5.45. Soft Coal—(F.O.B. at the mine) Old Sydney, \$3.50; Reserve, \$3.50; Inverness, \$3.75.

Furthermore, The Star is curious to know whether the fact that the Government is still inactive, despite the fact that winter weather and high prices are now immediately at hand, signifies that the powers-that-be are utterly indifferent to the interests of the people, or are so interested in those that deal in coal that they will make no move that may entail a reduction of the profits made on this article by their own special friends.

IT ALL DEPENDS.

GERMANY, says a despatch from Switzerland, intends to protest against the use of "tanks" by the British on the Somme Front, as being inhuman and contrary to all the rules of civilized warfare as drafted by the various conventions held at the Hague.

Satan does sometimes rebuke sin, or the appearance thereof. Germany initiated the employment of asphyxiating gases in this war, producing effects on the human frame that were agonising in the extreme to those who experienced them.

Germany despatched her U-boats to sink unarmed merchantmen, laden with innocent non-combatants, without warning and without providing for the safety of the civilians.

German zeppelins have been sent in whole fleets to drop bombs indiscriminately over Great Britain and in nine cases out of ten no military damage has been done by these raids and the victims thereof have been entirely members of the civilian population.

The Germans, warring in South Africa deliberately poisoned the wells that they knew would be used by the British forces.

During their occupation of Belgium and the Northern part of France, the Germans have slain thousands of civilians without cause or provocation, have committed unspeakable excesses upon the females of the population of these regions, have deprived the inhabitants of their food and have sequestered private property without compunction and without regard to right or equity.

Armoured cars are not novelties in modern warfare. Their function is that of land battleships. They are equipped with ordinary guns, and are supplied with well-known brands of munitions. They are a surprise and an unpleasantly effective one at that to the enemy, but in that respect they parallel the record of the great howitzers with which the Germans battered to pieces the French and Belgian forts at the beginning of hostilities.

Germany must first cleanse her own house of real offences before she imagines wrong-doing on the part of the Allies.

Perhaps the Germans are beginning

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WE are now showing an exceptional collection of American Serge Dresses to fit 2 to 14 years. The last word in Style, Fit and Finish; In Green, Brown, Plum and Saxe, trimmed with White Collars and Cuffs, Plaids, Smocking, White and Coloured Glaze Leather Belts, etc., etc., in such variety that they must be seen to be appreciated.



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250 Dresses in the lot to select from, every one a gem to itself. Opened just in time for the Winter School Dress.

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MAIL ORDERS Receive Careful Consideration.

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SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

TOR'S COVE

Train leaves St. John's Station at 2.00 p.m.,

KELLIGREWS

Train leaves St. John's Station at 2.30 p.m.,

THE ABOVE ARE THE LAST SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS FOR THIS SEASON.

Reid-Newfoundland Company

SCOOP—THE CUB REPORTER

The Idea. Has Possibilities.

By "HOP."



BED-TIME TALES

By CLARA INGRAM JUDSON.

Mother Beaver's Dishes

IF YOU made a wish and it came true who'd be quite so surprised as you? Mother Beaver blinked and looked. Bushy rubbed his eyes and looked. No, the dishes didn't vanish; no, they hadn't dreamed them. There they were as plain as day and as pretty a set of dishes as anyone could wish for!

Mother Beaver reached out her paw and touched one plate, oh, so carefully. "Did you really think I'd get them, Bushy?" she asked. "I thought I expected to get them, but now that they are here, I'm so surprised that I don't believe I really expected them after all!"

"I know I didn't," admitted Bushy. "When I saw you turning around and saying, 'Snookens, bookins,' just as Redhead told you to, I felt real sorry, down to the bottom of my heart, because I thought you'd be disappointed. And you weren't!"

"I should say I wasn't!" laughed Mother Beaver. "And now, Bushy, the next thing is to take these dishes to the party. You help me and we'll make a little basket of twigs and long tough grass, then we can pack the dishes in that and carry them safely."

Of course Bushy would help. He knew all about basket-making, so in less time than you could guess, those two beavers had made a pretty little basket and were ready to pack up those dishes.

"Six plates, six cups and saucers, and a teapot, cream pitcher and sugar bowl!" exclaimed Mother Beaver, as she handled them. "Did you ever see anything so pretty, Bushy? And look at the pink flowers! Oh, but I'm glad I thought of dishes! Won't Father Beaver be surprised?"

"Won't he?" laughed Bushy; "just watch him!"

When the dishes were all safely packed, Mother Beaver took hold of one handle of the basket and Bushy took the other. Then they backed care fully out of the magic circle of bushes and started toward Crooked Creek.

But, oh, dear! They hadn't gone half the distance to the hollow sycamore tree, where the party was to be you remember, before some gay little susbeams danced across the sky, and three early birds called, "Good morning, good morning! It's going to be a fine day."

"Now just look at that!" grumbled Bushy, "The night's all gone and we



"Won't Father Beaver be surprised?" haven't had that party yet! We aren't even home."

"Never mind," said Mother Beaver, "we'll soon be at the tree; please don't hurry so, Bushy! You might break something. I'll tell you what we can do. We can hide the dishes in the sycamore tree and then they'll be there all ready for tomorrow night."

Of course that was the best thing to do, so when they came to the hollow tree, Bushy helped hide the basket of dishes under some dead leaves and then he tumbled off to sleep and to dream about the party that was to be the next night.

Tomorrow—The Party

WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

THE very best shampoo for white hair is the white of an egg beaten into a pint of soft cool water says Hortense. Rub the hair with the egg, making a soft lather, after wetting the hair with cold water, and finish the same as with any other shampoo, except in the last rinsing water, which should be cold. A few drops of indigo not ordinary bluing should be added to tinge the water. This acts exactly as does bluing on white goods leaving the hair a pure white and not in the least tinged with yellow.

For the chronically brown neck, says Hortense, use regularly the following lotion. Boric acid one dram, distilled witchhazel two ounces, rose water, two ounces. Exercise the throat night and morning until it becomes moist with perspiration with a soft cloth dipped in warm water and apply the lotion with antiseptic gauze. After a week of this treatment you will see a marked improvement in the color of the neck.

New York man stole a mesh bag worth \$1,100 to buy himself a meal. Must have some appetite.

Women always want to have their hands read and men have a habit of getting their noses red.



Princess Helene of Bourbon-Orleans, Duchess of Aosta, who is inspectress-general of the Italian Red Cross Society. Recently she issued a general order that the service must be absolutely democratic with all noble titles, rank and precedent abandoned during the war. She is the wife of the famous commander.

MOTOR AIDS

DOCTORS are recognizing that as a health insurance of the purest ray serene, as a machine for vibrating life into sluggish livers, stamina into lazy stomachs, and activity into a tonic alimentary tracts, nothing excels the gentle bouncing of a motor.

The swinging and swaying of the auto, combined with the vibration, constitutes an actual gravity massage for the internal organs, which tends materially to relieve constipation, promote a vigorous digestion and increase the assimilation of food.

And it is well known that whatever increases assimilation aids metabolism—which means the conversation of food products into tissue and the getting rid of effete material. This, in turn, increases the amount of iron in the system, thereby overcoming anemia and enhancing the oxygen-carrying power of the blood. For, be it known the life giving oxygen is carried to all the cells and structures of the body riding serenely on the backs of these little iron molecules in the blood corpuscles.

The muscles of the trunk and abdomen are also constantly exercised by the unconscious effort to maintain the body equilibrium.

Mrs. Newlywed And Her Woes.

"I BELIEVE you told me once how to stiffen the bristles in hair brushes that have become soft. Would it be too much trouble to ask you to repeat the information?" asked Mrs. Newlywed.



"Brushes that have become soft may be made quite stiff again by dipping them in a strong solution of alum," said Mrs. Neighbor.

Says a fashion magazine: "A sea-side smock for a little girl made of striped material." We knew that this craze for stripes would cause trouble yet.

HEALTH TALKS

By DONALD McCASKEY, M.D.

Maybe You Are Working Too Hard

A HIGH-SCHOOL girl writes: "I have been troubled with a constant pain under my left shoulder blade. It seems to grow more severe in damp weather, and while leaning over my books in school. I also, notice that when I climb a flight of stairs I must stop a few minutes to recover my breath. I do not like to consult my mother about this, as every little thing seems to worry her, and I know that if I would do so she would be fretting and worrying herself unnecessarily. What can I do?"

Most high-school girls have many, many things to occupy their mind, and it is quite likely that you belong to this class. Apply a hot-water bottle to the sore muscle under your left shoulder each night upon retiring. Keep the painful muscle as hot as you possible can over as long a period as you can. This will more rapidly drive pure blood through the painful muscular tissue and force away the impurities which are helping toward distress. See to it that you procure at least nine hours sleep out of each twenty-four, and that as you sleep, your head is immediately at the open window. There is nothing so good for wearied nerves as fresh air, both night and day. In fact, fresh air is an invigorator. A cup of water, cold or hot, as you prefer, drunk morning and evening, just at retiring time and upon arising, should benefit you greatly. If one month's procedure along the above line does not give you permanent relief, you should by all means consult your local physician and have your heart and lungs thoroughly examined, together with an analysis of

your blood, your urine and your bowel movement. Don't forget that ordinary common-sense in bathing should prevail in your habits. A hot bath on retiring, twice a week, ought to benefit you greatly also.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I am a constant and very much interested reader of these health articles I suffered much from constipation, piles and auto-intoxication, and am now fifty-five years of age, and have taken many cures, but today I am able to rely chiefly on diet, and have practised your prescribed exercises and common sense ideas about food and its assimilation for the last fifteen years, and I just want to write and tell you so.

Answer—Thank you very much for your kindly expressed sentiments. There is no question at all but that food can be made to act as the best medicine for the human body. Each individual is a law unto himself. There is no magic or mystery about it. It is just a plain case of common-sense analysis, and common-sense application.

My baby is twenty-two months old; seems perfectly healthy and strong; weighs over thirty pounds, but here of late I have noticed that his breath is offensive. Can you tell me what causes it and what will be good for him?

Answer—Cut down on the amount of food you are giving him and likewise give him two teaspoonfuls of castor oil every day until the condition clears up.

Dr. McCaskey will answer all signed letters pertaining to Health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. McCaskey will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses. Address Dr. Donald McCaskey, care of The St. John's Daily Star.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

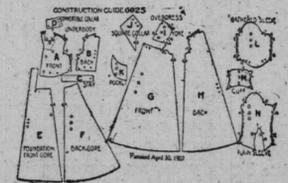
Prepared Specially for This Newspaper By Pictorial Review

Overdress Model in Serge and Satin.



Form plait at extension in front gore and join gores as notched, leaving left side seam free above large "o" perforation in front gore and finish for placket. Close center-back seam and adjust skirt to position on underbody. Stitch extension of front gore to position on right underbody front, upper edge of extension at single large "o" perforation in underbody.

Now, take the overdress and hem the front edge of front, then gather



the upper edge. Sew yoke to gathered edge of front, notches and front edges even. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched. If desired, gather at waistline in front and back, along the crossline of small "o" perforations; draw gathers to the required size and stitch tape underneath; or omit gathers and arrange a ribbon belt and sash around the waist.

The pocket is now stitched to position on front, with upper edge along indicating small "o" perforations; large "o" perforations indicate front of pocket.

Arrange overdress on underbody, center-backs even; stitch armhole edges, together, corresponding notches even.

Close seams of sleeve and cuff as notched, leaving cuff seam free below small "o" perforation and finish edges for closing. Gather lower edge of sleeve between double "TT" perforations. Sew cuff to sleeve as notched, small "o" perforation in cuff at seam of sleeve; bring seam of cuff to small "o" perforation in sleeve. Sew sleeve in armhole as notched, small "o" perforation at shoulder seam easing in any fullness.

The pockets and front of the dress are trimmed with buttons to match those used on the cuffs.

Daily Star Costume No. 6925. Size 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 25 cents.

Berlin says the Russians are crossing themselves in fear of Hindenburg. They are also crossing rivers and mountain passes in pursuit of the foe.

A Detroit man fined for hitting a woman who refused to flirt with him. There are some things a man may not do—even in Detroit.

Hotels are reducing the size of their menu cards on account of the paper shortage. But there is no cut in the prices.

Papers print a story about a girl who sprained her ankle kicking at a grass-hopper. Thus the real news gets the go-by.



The Kaiser: "Well, Hindenburg, here's luck!" Hindenburg: "Where?" By Raemaekers, in Amsterdam Tele graf.

The SICKABED LADY

NURSE thinks this recipe will help some of you who have the care of an invalid.

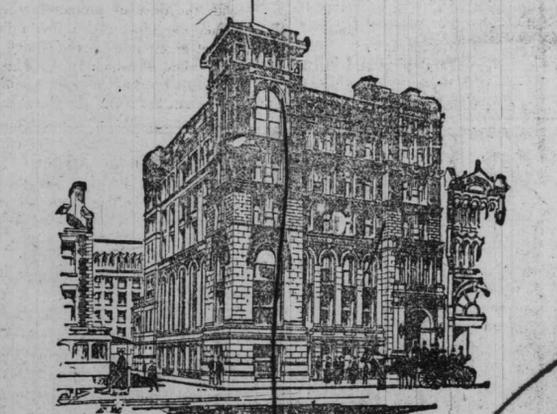
Chicken Souffle—Melt one tablespoon of butter, and one teaspoon of flour and pour on gradually while stirring constantly a quarter cup of milk. Add one tablespoon of soft bread crumbs and a little salt and cook one minute. Remove from the fire and cut and fold in one egg white beaten stiff. Turn into a slightly buttered tin mould and set in a pan of hot water. Cover with buttered paper and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Remove from the mould and pour around white sauce.

The COOK SAYS

BALTIMORE pickle is delicious says Cook. Take two quarts of ripe tomatoes, two quarts of green tomatoes, one large head of cabbage, twelve medium sized onions and three red peppers. Chop fine, salt overnight and in the morning drain. Add then two quarts of vinegar and a pound and a half of sugar, half a cup of yellow mustard seed, half a cup of horseradish, and one tablespoon of celery seed. Boil half an hour or until well done.

For Ohio Mixed Pickles, use six green peppers, and two red ones, one pint of small onions, one pint of lima beans, quarter of a peck of string beans, one pint of celery, one pint of cauliflower and one pint of tiny cucumbers. Boil half a gallon of cider vinegar, to which has been added a quarter of a pound of white sugar, a little tumeric, and a little celery seed. Boil all together for about twenty minutes or until it is thick.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE



HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO

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\$100 left with The Canadian Bank of Commerce at the present rate of interest will amount to

- \$103.01 in one year
- \$106.14 in two years
- \$109.34 in three years
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Other amounts will accumulate in the same proportion. Accounts may be opened with \$1 and upwards. Interest will be added half-yearly. Deposits may be made and withdrawn by mail. Out-of-town accounts receive every attention.

THE BANK HAS BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CANADA AND IN LONDON, ENG., NEW YORK, MEXICO CITY AND OTHER IMPORTANT FOREIGN CITIES

Thousands of people use this Bank as the custodian of their money, and their combined deposits now amount to over \$190,000,000

OPEN AN ACCOUNT, KEEP ADDING TO IT, AND ENSURE YOUR INDEPENDENCE

ST. JOHN'S BRANCH - WATER STREET

HIDDEN PUZZLE



A TREAT. Mother is watching REBUS. Name of a game.

The above is my solution to your puzzle for _____

Name _____

Address _____

Age _____

I certify that the above is the unassisted effort of _____ and that her (his) age is as stated. Parent.

GUN POWDER and SHOT

Best American

Indian Rifle Powder

and

Shot (all sizes)

For Prices Write

Job's Stores, Ltd.



FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF KING FERDINAND AND HIS ARMY CHIEFS TO ARRIVE HERE SINCE THE ENTRANCE OF ROUMANIA INTO THE GREAT WAR. THE KING IS DRIVING THE CAR HIMSELF.

ALLIES GREAT GRIP QUITE COMPLETE TO LAST FINGER

Enemy Way Dodge the Squeezing Process for a Short Time, but the Power and the Genius of the Entente Must Strangle Them in the End

ON the Western front Britain and France are pushing unceasingly; advancing a step at a time, and making good what they capture. In Egypt the gallant Murray has won back some of the prestige lost at Gallipoli and in Mesopotamia, and there is small doubt that this dauntless Scot will hold the Suez Canal safe against all odds, and lift our banner high until once again it dominates the whole of the East—for he is of lion-breed; there never lived a Murray who ever failed his country in the fighting line. As they were at Flodden, when they fought against us before the days of the Union, so they are to-day in the blaze of battle—steadfast as granite rock; untamable as the storm; dour, passionless and deadly. We can stake our souls on the lion-tired courage of a Murray of grim old Scotland, and count that door well held—no shortage of food will come to us through the closing of the Suez Canal.

On the Russian front all is well also; the Colossus of the North is crushing armies into utter lifelessness, and at the same time holding the German military genius, Hindenburg, sweating in his utter impotence. There is something Kitcheneresque about the Russian movements—one familiar with Kitchener's tactics could almost swear that our mighty chief still lived, and guided the Russian hosts. Would to God it were so!

"Avanti, Italia!" Advance, Italy! That is the culminating point of all the brilliancy of the Allied offensive during these latter days. All our movements on every front have been heartening and full of overflowing with presages of ultimate inexhaustible victory. But Italy's con-

tribution has overwhelmed all else that has happened this August—for the taking of that mighty fortress foreshadows the collapse of Austria and Hungary; and when Austria-Hungary falls Bulgaria and Turkey must be dragged down in the ruins. Germany will then stand alone, and if we leave one stone of the Empire standing upon another, we shall deserve the contempt of posterity.

Italy has not filled the eyes of the world during the assaults upon Gorizia, because of the mighty drama that has been unfolding itself, page by page, in France. The attack and defence of Verdun has a measure blinded and deafened the whole world—that ghastly charnel-house has been the cynosure of all eyes; it has held the earth spell-bound. And yet the great Italian coup has been a master-stroke of war. It has practically placed Trieste and Pola in the hollow of Italy's hand; and Trieste with its wealth, Pola with its gigantic arsenal, are prizes worth almost any sacrifice. Austria may dismantle or destroy that superb arsenal rather than let it fall into our hands, but in any event it will be one of the best organized and completely equipped arsenals in the world out of our enemies' hands—a great storehouse of destruction wrested from them. And Pola must be Italy's objective.

Sympathise With Them

The heart of the British nation goes out to the heroic soldiers of Italy, who have wrestled so grimly with destiny. They have fought under circumstances that have no parallel in this kaleidoscopic struggle. Always they were at a geographical and topographical disadvantage—always it has been their fate to have to climb precipitous mountain slopes, often glacier-like in their slipperiness, where the advancing soldiery had to cut nicks and notches in the ice for a foothold, and always from the frowning heights above the Austrian batteries swept those swiftly slanting slopes with lead and iron.

In days of peace I have done some mountain climbing in these parts, as many another Britisher has, and all know who have tried it how stern a task it is when the grip of winter is on the hills—when the ice is like glass and

GLASS OF SALTS IF YOUR KIDNEYS HURT

Eat Less Meat if You Feel Back Achy or Have Bladder Trouble—Salts Fine for Kidneys

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

the sudden winds, chopped into awful gusts by the mountain spurs, sweep like unseen cavalry from crag-crowned crest to the jagged lips of precipices that yawn downwards into immeasurable space.

Movements in Middle East

In the Middle East things are stirring. No great battle has been fought there yet; but the Allied armies are putting the pressure on our foes, squeezing them unceasingly. When the officer in command gets his orders, he will strike a blow that will shatter Bulgaria and place his troops astride the railway that connects Berlin and Constantinople. There is a great advance in progress as I write, and the French line has been thrown forward, gaining almost without a blow a strong strategic position from which an offensive movement on a big scale can be commenced with almost the certainty of success. It may not secure much in comparison with the tremendous blows struck on other fronts, but it is significant as showing clearly that now, on every front without exception, the initiative, the offensive, lies with us.

The great grip is complete in every finger, and when the real squeeze comes our foes will be crushed beyond all hope of redemption—there will be no fear of a long-drawn-out struggle on any front. We are sapping the foundations, and at the allotted time the whole fabric of resistance will crumble to pieces. Our strategists have laid their plans well, and the end is inevitable. The mastery of the Allies at Salonika means the death-blow to German chances of empire in the East. She must roll in upon herself; and Bulgaria to-day is cursing the ruler who drew her into such a suicidal alliance.

Breaking Records for Results—that's what our little Want Ads are doing for everybody who tries them

The Huns are said to be feeling the pangs of hunger. The Allies will supply them with humble pie as soon as they're ready to eat it.

TA THE NICKEL---"ALWAYS WORTH WHILE"

A VITAGRAPH BLUE RIBBON FEATURE IN FIVE PARTS:

"PLAYING DEAD"

THE STORY BY RICHARD HARDING DAVIS. A Beautiful Social Dramatic Offering, presenting MR. and MRS. SYDNEY DREW, DONALD HALL, MR. HARRY ENGLISH and ISADOR MARCIL. A tale of a man's love and a sacrifice. A Splendid Production. A TRAVELOGUE WITH THE MUTUAL TRAVELLER "JANE'S HUSBAND," A Comedy.

A MAN FOR ALL THAT

A THRILLING TWO-PART DETECTIVE STORY PRODUCED BY THE RELIANCE PLAYERS.

Wednesday—"THE GREAT RUBY," by Cecil Raleigh, with Octavia Handworth; produced by BARRY O'NEIL—Five Acts.

Coming—MAURICE COSTELLO, in "THE MAN WHO COULDN'T BEAT GOD," in Five Acts "THE DUST OF EGYPT," Edith Storey and Antonio Moreno, Seven Parts.

Home of Universal Movies The Queen Theatre

TODAY and TOMORROW—COMPLETE CHANGE OF BILL.

MARY FULLER, in a THREE-PART DRAMA OF THE SEA, ENTITLED:

'LIL 'NOR WESTER

Murdock MacQuarrie in a big "U" Feature, entitled "COLONEL STEELE, MASTER GAMBLER."

The Joker Comedians in a Rollicking-farce Comedy "HE COULDN'T FOOL HIS MA-IN-LAW."

Did you hear of the new Serial which is to start shortly? Do you know that the principal Characters are FRANCIS FORD AND GRACE CUNARD? and now you want to know the name of this wonderful picture? Here it is

Lucille Love, The Girl of Mystery

Complete in 30 Reels. One episode in two reels will be shown every WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY.

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR THE OPENING DATE

REMEMBER THE THEATRE—THE QUEEN.

FOLKS IN OUR TOWN

BY WALT MASON.

Buying Bargains

"YOU DON'T seem as cheerful as usual today," commented the professor.

"I'm anything but cheerful," sighed the low browed man. "A secret sorrow is gnawing at my vitals. I feel grand, gloomy and peculiar, like the fellow you read about in Byron's poems."

"A cheap skate came along our way this morning with a wagon load of green apples. He said he was selling them for ten cents a peck, which was about one third what they sold for at the grocery stores. I told him to get his old caravan out of the neighborhood in less than three shakes, or I'd feel it a religious duty to punch his nose. I was afraid Aunt Julia would see him before he made his getaway, and I knew she'd buy about five bushels of his celluloid apples, for she's always on the lookout for bar gains of that sort."

"I'll give the man credit for moving along at a decent rate when I warned him. He whipped up his old horses and was just turning the corner, and would have been out of sight in another half a minute, and I was heaving a sigh of relief and wiping a pint of cold perspiration from my brow, when Aunt Julia came prancing out of the house. She saw the tail end of that wagon disappearing around the corner and got a glimpse of the apples, and everything was off. She cantered around after the man and he drove back and unloaded four bushel baskets of his indestructible apples in our cellar."

"Aunt Julia has been chuckling and chortling ever since. She's always as happy as a mock turtle when she makes an investment of that sort. You know yourself, professor, that a half peck of green apples will go a long way. They make good pies and dumplings, but when a man has had apple pie or dumplings for three or four days he feels that it's time to call a halt, and he writes a letter to the local paper, asking whether we are drifting."

"We have enough green apples in our cellar to feed the military establishments of Europe until the end of the war, and Aunt Julia will be cooking the blamed things in forty different ways, and dishing them up at every meal until my reason totters on its throne, and I do something desper-

Candidate C. E. Hughes visited Niagara Falls. Will it be a case of "Niagara Falls for Hughes?"

When the Germans can't do anything else they tack another million mark fine on Belgium.

McMurdo's Weekly Message

ACHES AND PAINS DISAPPEAR

By the use of our Acme Camphor and Hartshorn Liniment. Acme Liniment is stimulating, anodyne, and counter irritant (which taken together means that it relieves pain in the muscles and joints in quick time), and by massaging the parts affected with this liniment, they lose all stiffness and become supple after one or more applications. Acme Camphor and Hartshorn Liniment is honestly made. We make no universal or immoderate claims for it, but it will do what we say, if honestly used. Price 15c. a bottle.

T. McMURDO & COY.

Chemists Since 1823.

WATER STREET and RAWLIN'S CROSS.

Doings of the Duffs By Allman



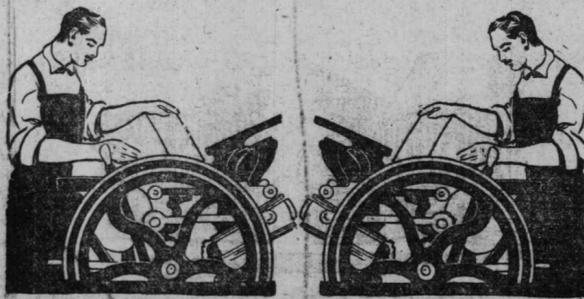
Job Printing

OUR JOB PRINTING PLANT is now in full swing and we guarantee good work and efficient service to anyone requiring any kind of Printing.

Envelopes, Bill Heads, Letter Paper, etc., carried in stock.

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STAR BUILDING Cor. Adelaide and New Gower Streets



The Diamond from the Sky:

Read the Story in The Star—
See the Pictures at The Nickel.

CHAPTER XXVI
(Continued)

With his rising fortunes in the west, Arthur kept his secret agent in Richmond, Blake, the detective, well supplied with funds, though cautioned to silence, as caution hardly necessary with the taciturn Blake, the man behind the scene, who seemingly was at the bidding of all and yet was ever the master of his own deep methods.

A bootblack, a well grown youth of twenty, loitered by the Randolph mansion the day of Esther's return with Mrs. Randolph and Blair Stanley. A bootblack hastened to the private office of Detective Tom Blake and breathlessly reported the presence of Esther and of Blair in Richmond. Blake took half a dozen banknotes of large denomination from his wallet and enclosed them in a large plain envelope with a note that read, "Sent by Arthur to be used as necessary."

Twenty minutes later the bootblack furtively climbed the wistaria vine to Esther's window and a moment later dropped unseen down beside the Randolph mansion and hurried away. A little later Esther found on her bureau by the window the large envelope with the banknotes and the mysterious message.

Esther kissed the note because it seemed almost the personal proximity of Arthur. The money, which was \$1,000, hardly concerned her at all except that she realized it would smooth the path of Quabba to the west in seeking Arthur. That Arthur knew where she was and had strong though secret influences working in her behalf was all well enough perhaps to his masculine manner of thinking.

But in Esther the eternal feminine manifested itself in the desire to be near the one she loved. Nothing else mattered.

Just then Mrs. Randolph's maid, the smiling Fifi, entered with a vase of Esther's favorite roses, chattering her happiness at seeing Esther again. Esther, who had secreted the note and

the money at Fifi's knock, asked the maid to place the flowers in the window.

It was the old signal for Quabba, and when that faithful, soul stole through the street on the watch for some sign from his young mistress he saw the signal, and Clarence, the monkey, was sent up the wistaria for Esther's message.

Clarence clambered down again with half the money that had been in the mysteriously placed envelope and with it a scribbled message requesting Quabba to go at once to Los Angeles to locate Arthur, where Esther had last directly heard of him. Quabba smiled, kissed his hand and doffed his cap to his fair young mistress at the window and hurried away.

But much was to happen ere Quabba left Richmond. Some teasing boys at a street corner annoying Clarence, the monkey, and Quabba, caused the latter to step in the part of a trolley car. Immediately he was struck and hurt, but not badly.

Blair Stanley had seen Quabba turn round the corner of the Randolph mansion and had followed him at a distance, wondering what might be the hunchback's reason for loitering near where Esther was. Blair, the trailer, intent upon his own quarry, did not notice that he in turn was trailed by a bootblack, a well grown youth of twenty. When Quabba was knocked down by the trolley and brained and dazed Blair was among the first to come to his assistance. Quabba was able to give the address of his lodgings and to refuse to go to a hospital. He and Clarence, the monkey, were placed in a taxi and driven off, to the cheers of the multitude, who regarded them in the light of heroes for the dangers they had passed.

It was Blair's perverse nature that saw in the accident a reckless way to trap Esther and search for the Stanley document his mother believed that Esther always carried with her.

He scribbled a note and, seeking a messenger, his eyes lit upon the bootblack. The note was to Esther and was written as though by a stranger witnessing the accident to Quabba. It gave the address Quabba had given after the accident and it requested Esther to come to see the injured man, reading as though Quabba had asked the stranger to send the word.

The bootblack bore the message promptly to his employer, Blake, the detective. That astute man behind the scenes calmly assumed the bootblack's guise and delivered the note in person.

Mrs. Randolph plaintively objected to Esther's going alone to such a part of the town as the address of Quabba's lodgings. But it was broad day and Esther laughed at her fears.

(To be Continued)

The American expedition into Mexico to catch Villa is said to have cost \$100,000,000. It might have been worth it—if they had caught the beggar.

YOUR HOME PAPER THE DAILY STAR

Items of Interest

By REXALL.

Consumption is generally supposed to be hereditary, but it is an undisputed fact that many people bring it upon themselves by neglecting coughs and colds. The surest way to get rid of a long standing cough is by taking Rexall Petroleum Emulsion. Doctor's recommend it for this purpose, and for strengthening the system against further attacks.

Catarrh—as is generally understood is simply a weeping of the Nose, as crying is a weeping of the eyes. It is usually caused by a cold in the head, but in many cases is the result of a run-down condition of the entire system. The Rexall Catarrh treatment is most beneficial in all cases, as it consists of a soothing application for the Nose, and a general tonic to rid the system of the unhealthy condition.

Read this space daily—as it will consist of "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

WADDEN'S
Rexall Drug Store
309 Water Street.

LONG COATS AND SOME COLLARS



This is to be a season of long coats. This Paris model is a pale shade of lavender in velour. The deep collar of mole indicates the tendency of the mole in the matter of collars. The band of mole at the lower edge of the coat is also a new idea in applying fur. The Plymouth sailor of dark blue velvet laced in front with dull gold cord is one of fashion's latest millinery frivols.

WAR ADDS WORDS TO VOCABULARY

Scores of New Terms are Now in Common Use

THE Boer War momentarily enriched the English language with a number of words which, with few exceptions, are never heard nowadays. They have been retired from active service, to linger forgotten in the pages of our dictionaries. We no longer "trek"; hills are no longer "kopjes"; the meaning of "laager" and "veldschoen" is being lost. Only one of all these words has survived in England—"to Stellenbosch", which, fifteen years ago as now, means the retirement of incapable officers. Many have been "Stellenbosched" in all the armies of this war—more in Italy, it is said, than anywhere else, after the recent Austrian offensive. American humor has tentatively substitute the verb "to viscount out", suggested by the console prize given to Field Marshal French by the British Government when it called him home.

New War Words

American humor was the first, too, to see the possibilities of the word "strafe". It is now, we understand, in current popular use in London, but one doubts its chances of survival. The Oxford undergraduate's phrase from the front, "We paranged a good many miles today" is clever, but too recondite. "Schrecklichkeit" is having its vogue. It fills a need which its exact English equivalent "frightfulness" does not seem to supply. Who revived the term "Hun" it is hard to say.

From France we have "Boche", of unknown derivation, locally used long before the war. The French make a distinction, thus far not adopted in England or here, for the "super-Boche," meaning a Prussian as distinct from "Boches" in general. From Germans we have the "C. I. V.'s"—"Churchill's Innocent Victims"—but it is British humor, coined by British war prisoners to describe the captives of the Antwerp venture. Then there is "Anzac", invented at Gallipoli—"Australia-New Zealand Army Corps"—a splendid "portmanteau" word, which some Englishmen are trying to spoil by turning it into "Sanzac", in order to include South Africa as well.

Queer Vocabulary

"Goulash cannon" is German for a field-kitchen. No cry like that of "canned beef" in our own Spanish War has risen from the trenches of the combatants on either side. Then there is the queer use of "dud", as applied to aeroplanes and shells. A "dud" aeroplane is one that does not work properly, a "dud" shell is one that fails to explode. On the other hand, a heavy shell which does not its work properly is said to "crump", an onomatopoeic word whose detonating accuracy must be taken on trust.

In the language of the British soldier a "Blighty" is home, and also the wound that sends one home. "Dug-out" is sufficiently familiar, but not in its new secondary English meaning, of a retired officer or soldier who has been recalled for service at the

front or with the troops in training. "Bussy Berthas" and "Jack Johnsons" will be forgotten the moment they cease "crumping".

German humor rings many changes on the name "Nico-la-us", in allusion to the vermin with which Russian prisoners are invariably covered, according to reports. The German hyphenations "Anglo-Sapoys" and "Franco-Singalese" are not likely to have more than local circulation. And we may close with the hyphen of our own which the war has added to our constabulary.

Why not try an Ad. in The Daily Star?



Ice Cream That Pleases

YOU cannot find anything more delicious than our famous Ice Cream—it's made from pure rich wholesome cream and the finest of fresh fruit flavors.

We don't care how little you have cared for Ice Cream in the past, you will care for it after tasting ours—it has such a delicious taste.

Come in today and try some, or just phone us your order and we will deliver any quantity you want.

Our motto is the Highest Quality and Best of Service at the Lowest Prices.

Oyster Bay
Ice Cream Parlor
162 New Gower Street.



Our Want Ads are the Bait that catch the Big Fish Results—Try one in to-morrow's paper

PLAN TO RECRUIT ARMY OF NATIVES

Three Million Such Recruits at Least Available to the British

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The announcement of David Lloyd George, British Minister of War, that action had been taken by the British military authorities, to arm the blacks of the British possessions in Africa and that instructors had already been sent out to enroll and to train the dusky battalions, has evoked considerable interest among observers of the war in the capital and it has led to interesting calculations of the amount of human material available from this source.

It is estimated that the black population of the various British possessions in Africa numbers thirty millions of good fighting stock, distributed in Nigeria, the Gold Coast, Somaliland, the Union of South Africa, British East Africa, Uganda, Rhodesia, and other African possessions.

Raise Workmen's Units

Already, it is announced, half a dozen black construction battalions have been raised in South Africa by General Botha and after a period of military training, these have been sent to France to work as dockyard laborers and at kindred occupations. It is said that the battalions consist of stoutly built, athletic looking men. The members are tall and well built and they can do their work with ease.

From the dockyard to the fighting line is, after all, but a short step.

Ever since the war began various native chiefs in the British African possessions have volunteered with their followers to go to the front, and the keeping of these willing fighters at home was a big problem for the authorities, for the intelligence that hostilities were raging kept the natives seething with excitement.

Make Good Fighters

The fighting qualities of the blacks are said to be first-rate. It is recalled that tribes like the Zulus used to give the British army great trouble between thirty and forty years ago before they were subdued and pacified.

It is estimated that 3,000,000 blacks are easily available in British Africa alone for enrollment as soldiers. The time required to train them will be several months. It is recognized that to organize fresh units for active service is a heavy task. The main difficulty is lack of officers with an acquaintance with native tongues, but even this handicap can be overcome.

French Use Many Blacks

The French, who have a colonial empire of a population of 40,000,000 to 50,000,000, have largely used the blacks as soldiers with considerable success.

In the British West Indies there is also a colonial population of four millions and the men recruited from this people are of first-rate fighting quality. British West India troops have won distinction in other wars. It is estimated that a quarter of a million men could easily be recruited in those islands without severely taxing the labor supply.

Some time ago Winston Churchill brought up the question of using black troops in the fighting line. The answer of Mr. Tennant to that suggestion was that these troops were not reliable and the Germans would be glad to hear of their being sent to the front. But this speech was taken to be merely a jibe at the Germans who, after belittling the French colonial troops as fighters, found them a match for their own men on the slopes before Verdun.

We hear no more of that chorus from the press of the "too proud to fight" land about "everybody fighting but the British."

READ THE DAILY STAR



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if you install the Safety System of the **Globe-Wernicke** No vexing delay in hunting for papers that are needed immediately. You can instantly find all letters, orders, invoices &c, at any time—months or years—afterward. Further details of the advantage of this up-to-date method.

Percie Johnson, LIMITED

Black Oats!

Just arrived Per Sable I

600 Sacks

From Charlottetown

HARVEY & CO., LTD.
(Wholesale only)

W. & R. English

ADJUSTERS OF NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS

404 Water Street

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND

Sextants, Quadrants, Telescopes, Sea Charts, Ship and Pocket

Compasses, Aneroid Barometers, etc. CHRONOMETERS

For Sale or Hire and Accurately Rated.

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English and American

Buyers have recently returned from the foreign markets and placed their entire Ready made orders WITH US stating that they could not find the same values elsewhere.

DON'T

waste your time looking elsewhere, but place your order with us for

MEN'S AND BOYS' OVERCOATS, SUITS, SHIRTS, OVERALLS, etc. etc. WHOLESALE ONLY.

Newfoundland Clothing Company, Ltd.



Steel Workers Wanted!

Wanted by the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co., at Grand Falls, about 6 Structural Steel Workers, for 3 or 4 months work.

THE WORKBAG

A DISTURBING question often coming up in remodeling old garments is how to remove sewing machine marks, and this has been found successful: For wool goods use a damp cloth on the wrong side of the goods and press with a hot iron; then gentle rub with the thumb nail. For velvet it is necessary to steam the cloth the usual way, rubbing gently. For silk there is no help.

If, when transferring an embroidery design or initial through carbon paper, you find it difficult to get the design into its exact place, try sticking pins in the article you wish to stamp so that the heads of the pins outline the exact spot. You can then feel the pin head through the carbon paper and so know where to place the design.

Russian women are wearing mourning until Germany is defeated. Then they can hand the black over to the Hun femininity.

READ THE DAILY STAR



INSURANCE

COVERED!

Yes, thank goodness! That's what you'll be saying in case you have a fire and you're well insured.

YOU'RE WELL COVERED BY INSURANCE IF IT'S ONE OF OUR POLICIES.

Perhaps you're only partially insured. Look it up and if so allow us to serve you by additional "cover."

PURIFIED Newfoundland BUTTER

Just received from one of Newfoundland's outport dairies, made from pure cream and no mixtures—the kind you used to get years ago.

ALL KINDS REFRESHING DRINKS. APPLES, ORANGES

RAW & BOILED HAM

Of the BEST QUALITY. All to be had at

The Popular Store

—THE SPOT—

128 New Gower Street.

German Submarine Torpedoed Stephano

Red Cross Liner Victim of U-Boat, While off Nantucket, on Her Way to New York—Passengers and Crew All Rescued by an American Destroyer

The Colonial Secretary, Hon. J. R. Bennett, received the following cablegram at 9 o'clock last night which caused no little sensation when it became known. It was from the New York Herald, and as follows:—

"Wire passenger list steamship Stephano, Red Cross Line. Sunk by submarine.—Herald."

Hon. Mr. Bennett immediately got in touch with Hon. John Harvey, the Steamship Line's Representative here, and sent the following reply:—

"Am sending you Stephano's Passenger List immediately. Wire full particulars of sinking of ship, and if passengers and crew are safe. Rush reply."

Her Passengers

A second message from Mr. Bennett followed half an hour later:—

"The following is the list of passengers, s.s. Stephano, from St. John's to New York:—Messdames A. E. Butler, M. Gosse, R. Driscoll, J. D. Marsh, Kain and child, M. Brien, Chas. Evans, A. Carew, Evans and child, H. Rowe and child, M. Gushue, Wilson; Misses Squires, H. Tremblett, D. Feltham Anderson, Mary Doyle, J. Kane, B. Kane, Annie Hickey, Kate Lunigan, M. Griffen, A. Norris, Anna Conway, Cutler, Venable, Meyers, E. White, M. Kennedy, Wilson, Ulrick L. Howley, Saunders; Messrs A. Lawlor, P. Halley, C. McGrath, F. O'Toole, Luff, Chas. Evans, A. Carew, S. Sheppard, M. Curnew, P. Fitzgerald, F. Percy, M. H. Foster, John Fewer, E. A. Tuff, Dr. Andrews, Dr. V. P. Burke. Large number foregoing American citizens. Likewise 29 other passengers, round-trippers, no record their names here. Probably all latter American citizens.—J. R. Bennett."

All Were Saved.

To this message at 11.30 p.m. came the following response:—

"Our information is that the passengers and crew Stephano saved by a U.S. Destroyer. The vessel is sunk. Details lacking." Up to 12.30 this afternoon, Messrs. Harvey & Co., agents of the Stephano here, had received no information whatever of the disaster. Enquiries were made by many of those who had relatives or friends on-board but the officials were unable to give any particulars. The information received by the Colonial Secretary and in the press messages was all that the company had.

At 12.30 this afternoon a cablegram came from Bowring & Co., the head office, New York, as follows:—

"Captain Smith wires: passengers and crew all saved; proceeding to Newport; understand have arrived at Newport, but no direct word yet."

Messrs. Bowring Bros., had no particulars of the loss either.

The only redeeming feature is that the passengers and crew are safe. It was feared last night and this morning that all would not have escaped, but Harvey & Co.'s message which we publish above proves that all landed.

St. John's Folk Aboard

Several of the passengers including Hon. S. and Mrs. Milley and their little son landed at Halifax. Many of those mentioned are Americans who were making the round trip, while others were returning home after the summer. Many of the crew are from this colony.

Captain Smith who was in command was born in England but lived for several years in Nova Scotia. He married a young lady from Alexander Bay, B.B., and his home is in Brooklyn.

Chief Officer H. C. [Name] also a Canadian. He married Miss Kean, daughter of Capt. A. Kean.

The Second Officer, W. Janes, was born in the Old Country; he married a St. John's young lady.

The Third Officer is named Sampson, of Cape Broyle.

Phil Jackman, of this city, was bosun, and M. Walsh also of St. John's, was carpenter.

Other Newfoundlanders

Other Newfoundlanders employed on her were G. Gover, Trinity, C. Pope, F. Walsh, Alex. Janes, J. Lambert, St. John's; Andrew Seward M. Scaward, Heart's Ease; W. Horwood Harbor Grace.

Only one Newfoundland fireman was on board, J. Burke, the others are all Spaniards.

Mr. F. H. Jones, the Chief Engineer who was born in England but has resided in Brooklyn, N.Y., was not on board this trip, having stopped off for a holiday.

Mr. Charles Snow of this city was

filling his place.

Most of the stewards and pantry men were from Newfoundland.

Jack Johnston, Jack Glasgow, second cook, Bernard Hartery, Chas. Johnston, A. Hustin, J. E. Breen, R. J. More, L. Bennett, J. F. Butler, James Walsh are all from St. John's while H. Verge is a resident of Harbor Grace. We understand that H. Bishop the Steward and painter was not on board either.

Mr. Fernandez, the Chief Engineer, is an Englishman. Only last week the Second Engineer, Mr. A. J. Rowe, resigned to accept a position at [Name] Falls and Mr. J. Coffey had been third engineer signed on as second. Mr. J. Kavanagh of this city was third engineer.

The wireless operator we are informed, was not on board, he having been given a short holiday.

Sailed Wednesday.

The Stephano left here last Wednesday midnight and reached Halifax at 8 p.m. Friday. She was to leave there at noon Saturday which would bring her near the scene of disaster just before dark last evening.

When she left here she had a large cargo of fish, etc., the equivalent of about 8,000 barrels. A large quantity was for transhipment to the West Indies and South America and is not likely to have been insured for war risks and consequently will be a total loss for shippers.

It is not easy yet to ascertain the value of the cargo from St. John's but it is not far short of a quarter of a million and it may be worth very much more.

Nearly all the Water Street exporters had goods on her. The largest shipment had been made by the Smith Co., the value of which was in the vicinity of \$40,000. The following are the principal shipments to New York from St. John's:—

The Cargo.

Ayre & Sons—450 gals. oil.
James Baird—30 barrels herring.
C. M. Barr—270 barrels berries.
C. F. Bennett & Co.—200 qtls. fish.
Bishop Sons & Co.—1739 1/2 gals of cod liver oil and 80 brls. herring.
Bowring Bros—140 qtls fish.
C. C. Fearn—55 brls. Herring.
Goodridge & Sons—351 qtls fish.
Harvey & Co.—204 casks cod oil.
Job Bros. & Co.—73 seal skins, 14-18 cod oil, 2500 gals cod oil.
W. A. Munn—2730 gals. cod oil, 690 brls. herring.
A. H. Murray—185 brls. herring, 127 brls salmon, 74 qtls. codfish.
Nfld. Am. Pcg. Co.—300 brls herring, 110 qtls Codfish.
Lab. Export Co.—240 qtls fish.
A. W. Piccott—44 qtls. fish.
A. S. Rendell—800 qtls fish.
Smith Co.—4286 gals. codoil, 50 qtls. codfish, 2500 qtls. cod 100 qtls., 891-2 qtls, 12 qtls 223 qtls, 267 qtls 80 qtls., 105 brs. herring, 30 brs. herring, 75 brs. herring.
Strong and Mursell—223 brls herring.

It is reported that the Stephano does not carry war risks and this would not be surprising as enemy subs were not expected on this side the Atlantic and if so the Stephano will be a total loss to the Bowring Co. if she goes to botom.

The Stephano cost over \$300,000.00 to build and at the value of shipping now would be worth close on \$1,000,000.00. It would be impossible to build a ship like her for less while the war is on, if one could be built at all.

As is well known she was a magnificently fitted and she was kept in A1 condition. Thousands of dollars were spent on her annually. She had accommodation for 200 first class passengers and it was the motto of the owners to keep her in the finest order.

It is hoped by all that she will be towed to port.

DEATHS

BUTL—Died this morning, Elizabeth Butt, (nee Dine) wife of George Eutt, in her 82nd year leaving a husband and two daughters to mourn their sad loss. Buried on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence, 15 Cookstown Road. Boston and New York papers please copy.—21

CITY OF ST. JOHN'S



St. John's Municipal Council

WANTED

Immediately, twenty or thirty labourers; apply to the foreman, Winsor Lake.
JOHN L. SLATTERY
Sec'y.-Treas.

Mr. Charles Snow of this city was

Mr. J. Steer Passes His 92nd Milestone

The Star extends congratulations to the venerable John Steer, Esq., who celebrates his 92nd birthday today.

He was born at Torquay, his father being a sea captain and came to St. John's 89 years ago with his parents.

Capt. Steer sailed from this port for many years. He died from the effects of a fall and is buried at Anchor Point. There were several children but Mr. Steer and Mrs. Dr. McKennon, of Rennie's Mill Road, are the only two now living.

The venerable gentleman was for many years prominently identified with the trade and government of the colony, and the foundation of the extensive business now carried on by his sons was laid by him.

Messrs. John E., Charles R. and Francis H. Steer, of Steer Brothers, are sons, and Mrs Storey, widow of the late Rev. Geo. P. Storey, is a daughter.

C.C.C. PARADE

The Catholic Cadet Corps, under command of Lt.-Col. Conroy, paraded to last mass at the Cathedral yesterday morning.

The celebrant was Rev. Dr. Carter who also delivered a very instructive sermon on the Gospel of the day.

After mass the battalion reformed in the Cathedral Square and returned to its armoury by way of Military Road, Cochrane and Duckworth Sts., and Long's Hill.

The parade was headed by the Cadet Band which rendered the customary march airs.

C. M. B. C.

The Cathedral Men's Bible Class began its winter session yesterday afternoon with the annual services in the Cathedral.

The Holy Communion was celebrated at 8 a.m. and at 3 p.m. there was another special service for men.

Rev. J. Brinton officiated and the Lord Bishop read the Lessons. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Canon Field who spoke eloquently on the words "Go Forward." The preach was listened to with the greatest attention by the large congregation which was comprised of men chiefly.

The class meets in the Synod Hall on next Sunday afternoon at 3.

A male resident of Placentia came in by train Saturday for the lunatic asylum. He was accompanied by a relative.

SOME PEOPLE YOU KNOW AND SOME OTHERS

Mr. J. Hodge, of Twillingate, returned home yesterday.

Inspector O'Reilly went to Lewisport by last evening's express.

Mr. F. Murphy returned to Placentia this morning after a brief visit to the city.

Mrs. W. O'Reilly who was on a visit to friends, returned to Placentia this morning.

Mr. J. Bindon, of Placentia, who was visiting the city, returned home this morning.

Mr. F. B. Wood went to Grand Falls by yesterday's express on business.

Mrs. J. W. Hodge, of Twillingate, who was visiting the city, returned home by yesterday's express.

Sergt. Hickey, who recently received his discharge from the Nfld. Regiment, left by the express yesterday on a brief visit to friends at Sydney. On his return he resumes work at the Reid Co's Sub-station.

DEVON RETURNS

The ss. Earl of Devon, Capt. Alex. Carter, returned from the northward, Saturday afternoon after a quick round trip considering the disagreeable state of the weather. All the ports were made.

The Devon brought a full cargo of fishery products for this port. The captain reports the fishery over at the ports visited.

PARADED TO CHURCH

About 250 members of the adult and junior branches of the T.A. Society attended 8 o'clock mass at the R.C. Cathedral yesterday morning and received Holy Communion.

The members assembled at their hall and headed by their officers marched to the church, where mass was celebrated by His Grace the Archbishop.

The express last evening took out, R. Hickey, F. B. Wood, Mrs. J. W. Hodge, J. Hodge and about 50 others.

Private P. Collins Is Killed In Action

Private P. Collins, brother-in-law of Mr. H. Foster of the Commercial Cable Co., was killed in action in France, on September 25. Deceased was only 19 years of age.

He enlisted in the 6th Battalion King's Liverpool Regiment as soon as he was 18. For the past eight months he has been in the trenches in France. Previously he was connected with one of the Liverpool's Cadet regiments as Q.M. Sergeant.

His brother Sergeant S. Collins went to France with the 10th King's Liverpool Regiment in September, 1914, and spent the first awful winter in the trenches. He escaped wounds but was invalided home with gastritis, losing the whole of the lining of his stomach.

A wonderful cure was made by an eminent specialist and after sixteen months he returned to the front where he had been for about six weeks when he was wounded in the arm by a German sniper while he (Collins) was out after another sniper who had been giving trouble. He was again invalided, and is now in Lord Derby's War hospital in Warrington, where his wound is slowly healing.

KYLE'S PASSENGERS

The Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.10 yesterday morning with the following passengers:—Capt. G. T. Carty, Lieut. H. K. Goodyear, Corporal D. C. Collins, Lance-Corpl. M. Hawks, Privates C. Richards, J. Rider, R. Short, J. Anthony, N. Luffman, J. Osborne, J. J. O'Neill, R. Upward, A. Greene, J. H. Clouston, W. Snow, G. Yates, N. S. Fraser, J. Stevenson, L. Stone, Pte. Walsh, Pte. Stares, F. O'Neill, Sergt. T. J. Gardner, Sergt. S. Smith, Pte. P. Whiffin, N. W. Dean, M. B. Hicks, R. McDonald, F. O'Brien, G. West, Lance-Corpl. W. Cleary, Corporal H. Small, G. Williams, G. LeMessurier, R. Tiford, J. Mahar and Lance-Corpl. Taylor, J. W. Elsworth, F. N. Kintrim, Mrs. Fisher, J. Hotchkiss, J. W. Tessier, R. Corcian, A. W. Cluett, S. O. and Mrs. Steele, P. H. Bannister, G. D. and Mrs. Penney, Miss R. Raynes, W. Kearney, D. C. Deardon, Miss E. Rideout, S. B. Hayes, D. McIsaac, F. W. Bernard, Miss Hayward, Miss Watson, Mrs. Jno. Ryan, Capt. J. N. Petipas, W. Horwood, Miss M. O'Quinn, Miss M. Collins, A. A. Syme and J. D. Duley.

The ss. Pro Patria finished discharging her cargo at Tessier & Co's premises on Saturday.

THINGS THEATRICAL

QUEEN THEATRE

The week-end programme drew large audiences to the popular Universal movies and as every Universal movie is in itself a feature, there is never a weak subject.

Today there is one of the beautiful Mary Fuller features. It is entitled "Lil' Nor' Wester," a three part drama of the sea.

Murdock McQuarrie appears as "Colonel Steele, Master Gambler." Max Asher and the joker comedians are seen in a lively comedy, entitled "He Couldn't Fool His Mother-in-Law."

We are in a position to announce the introduction of a new serial which is to begin shortly. It is in thirty reels, and will have fifteen installments, one of which will be shown every Wednesday and Thursday. The principal characters in the serial are Grace Cunard, who appears in the title role, and Francis Ford, the famous movie star. Now you are anxious to hear the title of this wonderful picture. Well, "Lucille Love, the Girl of Mystery." The greatest mystery drama of all time.

Don't miss the opening chapter. Watch The Star for the opening night when you see the first installment which is in two reels, you will anxiously await the next.

Remember the title "Lucille Love, the Girl of Mystery" and the place, The Queen.—Com.

THE NICKEL.

THERE is a brilliant picture at the Nickel Theatre today which is certain to please patrons. It is entitled "Playing Dead" and is a wonderful illustration of a man's love and sacrifice.

Rather than disgrace his wife with a divorce that she may marry another Jimmie Blagwin plans to do away with himself that she may marry another. He left a farewell note:—"And remember Jeanne, whatever you may do, I love you enough to understand."

The captain of the St. Louis when one day out discovers that the cabin of James Blagwin is empty. There is a letter asking that no search be made for his body. Wireless flashed the sad message.

Struck dumb with the news of her husband's death, Jeanne is almost crushed. Her lover is gratified by the news. He rushes to Jeanne—but Jeanne Blagwin now doubts her love for him. She is almost cold.

The day after the suicide a stranger in a cheap rooming house searches the news extras. Blagwin was rich! He had left a will, and he had left all his wealth to his greatly loved wife, the wife who had twisted his soul. Honor is greater than a temporal happiness, and honor and love are the greatest things in the world.

This Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature has a finish, deep hearted love interest and a love of the noble that is stirring. There is a smoothness and rhythm that is almost like music,—sometimes crashing out the deep cords of a love of honor, and at others playing a sweet melody of sweetness and love that is enchanting.

Sidney and Mrs. Drew are playing the leading parts. They have always appeared in comedies but their work in this social drama is splendid.

Owing to some repairs being necessary at the Power House, Petty Harbour, the electrical service was out of commission yesterday. The street cars did not run until 6 p.m.

The ss. Eagle arrived from North Sydney last evening with a cargo of freight for the Reid Nfld. Co. She is discharging at the dock premises and will make another trip.

The Reid Nfld. Co. received a message Saturday night from Cpt. Parsons, of the Sagona, saying that he had arrived at Flat Islands. He experienced fine weather with N.W. winds.

The monthly meeting of the T.A. & B. Society was held yesterday afternoon and largely attended. Several applicants were admitted and after the usual business of roll call the meeting adjourned.

NOTICE

Legion of Frontiersmen

All Members and ex-Members of the Legion of Frontiersmen will please report at the L. F. Hall not later than 9 p.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, 10th inst. SPECIAL BUSINESS.

Hall will be opened at 8 p.m. By Order O. C.
R. H. HUDSON,
2nd Lieut. L. F.

FOR SALE—Motor Boat fitted with 5 1/2 H.P. Ferro Engine. In first class condition; will be sold at a bargain—Also Boat 35ft. Gloucester built, fitted with 11 H.P. Ferro. Apply T.R.D., Star Office.

WANTED—Two General Servants to proceed to Toronto. Small families. Good wages paid. Passage money advanced. Apply at the office of The St. John's Daily Star. oct.6.t.f.

FOR SALE—One London Setter dog rising two and a half years and well trained. Apply to P.Q. this office. aug.19.t.f.

GAVE FAREWELL SERMON AT KIRK

Presbyterian Pastor Says Good-Bye to His Congregation.

REV. SUTHERLAND farewelled last night, preaching a most eloquent sermon on the words to be found in Corinthians the second chapter, 13th verse. "Finally brethren fare well, Be Perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace, and the God of love and peace shall be with you."

"Finally brethren, farewell!" These words are given us by Paul. We find him at different times of trouble and difficulties exhorting the oppressed Corinthians to be strong in the faith, and of good cheer. For the Master says "Lo I am with you always."

Continuing, the Pastor briefly described the many happy days spent amongst the people of St. John's and particularly of this congregation. "How my heart has filled with pleasure, when looking on your rugged hills, and viewing your beautiful sunsets, and the many other scenes around your island home."

Mutual Experiences

"Then, while I have had my happy days with you, we have had together our sad ones. When I recall one incident, that of climbing Signal Hill, to watch the steamer bearing the bodies of those poor seafarers, who had met their death at the icefields, how my heart went out to God.

"Yes, there are many other times, we all know in our own congregation, loved ones have been taken, sickness and other troubles have come but we have not been forgotten. God is good.

"During these years, my aim has been to be your minister. It certainly has been a great pleasure to me to realize that the men, woman and little ones own me as 'our minister.'

"I have never been a party to any faction or set but have endeavored to preach the true gospel, conscientiously and as God has given me power so to do, and have laboured assiduously for the betterment and welfare of all without fear or favor.

Words of Farewell.

"In closing, I bid you all farewell. Take as your guide the words which I have taken as my subject for this evening's discourse, and God will be with you always, even unto the end."

The anthem "I am Alpha and Omega," was beautifully rendered by the choir, Miss Strang being the soloist.

Mr. Sutherland has laboured with us the past six years, and last night's attendance was full evidence of his preaching powers, and one heaping him for the last time could not but feel sure that the past years were filled with good intentions and labour well and truly done.

He will be greatly missed by the whole community. He was an indefatigable worker in the cause of temperance, and to his efforts are largely due the results of the prohibition movement, but it is amongst the poor and needy he will be most missed, as they always found in him a ready and willing friend in time of distress.

He took as his motto for his everyday life, his Master's words, "Even as ye do it unto one of these, the least of my children, you do it unto me."

The Star whilst regretting his departure, joins with his many friends in wishing him God speed in his future fields of labour.—F.L.

The Firemen's Union will hold an emergency meeting at half past three. oct.9.li.

NEWFOUNDLAND PATRIOTIC ASSOCIATION.

A General Meeting of the Association will be held on Tuesday, the 10th instant, at 8 p.m., at the Board of Trade Rooms to receive a Statement from the Hon. P. T. McGrath setting forth the programme of the Government of the Dominion of Canada relative to

(1) Pensions to disabled Soldiers; and
(2) Their Medical Treatment.

W. J. HIGGINS,
Actg. Secretary.

Austin Bros., Plumbers and hot water fitters, jobbing a specialty. 344 Duckworth St., Opp. Slattery's dry goods store.—e.o.d. 3m. sept. 18.

FOR SALE—Motor Boat fitted with 5 1/2 H.P. Ferro Engine. In first class condition; will be sold at a bargain—Also Boat 35ft. Gloucester built, fitted with 11 H.P. Ferro. Apply T.R.D., Star Office.

WANTED—Two General Servants to proceed to Toronto. Small families. Good wages paid. Passage money advanced. Apply at the office of The St. John's Daily Star. oct.6.t.f.

FOR SALE—One London Setter dog rising two and a half years and well trained. Apply to P.Q. this office. aug.19.t.f.



Fall Opening Display

A Forecast

of the styles to be worn this season is forcibly featured in our very attractive showing of

MILLINERY and READY-TO-WEAR HATS.

Ayre & Sons Limited