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LONDON, MONDAY, JAN. 18. THE TRAWLERS.

WHEN the British battleship Formidable went to the bottom of the English Channel, presumably the victim of a German submarine, seventy of her crew were saved by trawlers. Ever since the war opened the hardy crews of the trawlers and other fishing craft in the North Sea have been instrumental in saving lives when British and German warships have been sunk in the various naval engagements. Most of the time the trawlers are engaged in the highly perilous business of sweeping the waters for mines, and dock with the "glad hand." when engaged at their legitimate business of fishing they are in constant peril. Day after day they take their lives in their hands as they go about to soothe the savage hearts of the Huns. their work, doing their share to keep the United Kingdom supplied with the Unknown heroes these fine fellows, tak- there are evil as well as noble gening it all as a matter of course, brave luses. and heroic, without thinking about it. No small part in the great war is that of the trawler and fisherman of the British coast, and no others engaged Canadians have had to live for months? in the conflict are acting with greater Surely there are drier spots in Engselflessness or brayery.

BIG BROTHERS.

ica should be on the side of the Allies the French. in the present war, simply because the British people are concerned, Strong How little a man knows about "the are the blood ties between the English- human machine?" Few of the slightly speaking races, yet Britain has no wounded soldiers have any idea as to claim upon nor does she ask aid from the proper first aid procedure, simply the American Republic, So far as Brit- because of their lack of knowledge of ain is concerned, the duty of the United anatomy. States is to be strictly neutral.

neighboring state, The Advertiser does whether the Princess Patricia Regibelieve that the United States is as ment gained a mile in its bayonet chance at all—she cannot fight, because friendship. much the Big Brother of Belgium as charge. When one considers the range she lacks the guns; she cannot surren-Great Britain. By signing The Hague of modern rifles, and the fact that "the kind of thing. The boat must sink, and conventions the United States assumed Pats" drove the Germans from the lata protectorate over every weaker ter's main trenches, the dash could cannot long commend itself to an intel- oceans are now almost swept clean of figure in history if it fail to protest against the maltreatment of the Little Brother (the Little Sister might be a - better figure). For though its newspapers call the attacker a gorilla and there is great need for just such an influence as the United States could bring to bear, the exponent of liberty and protection is not only inactive, but

An American president, striking open the gates that hold back the individual drops of his citizen's anger, could bring down upon the Prussian despoiler fresh. such a tremendous wave of indigna-"junkers" drop the weapons of torture was foul by a foot." used upon Belgium, and grab for the splinters of the wreck, that would swirl

about in the flood of denunciation. act! Not for Britain! Not for France! Not for Canada!

BUT FOR BELGIUM! For humanity! week, dad, was poker and booze." Speak! Act! Let the world see that the just rage of a mighty, free, humanitarian people is stronger than armies. great enough to end this war without the striking of a blow!

..... MEXICO AGAIN.

WEEK ago President Wilson pub-Hely stated that the United States wrote, among other things: yould not intervene in any way with Mexican affairs, and that the various Jambe, the beautiful dancer." Mexican factions would be left to fight it out; foday the United States Government faces a new and dangerous situntion in Mexico, one that might very tent is a large map of the theatre easily and rapidly require intervention. of war.' Representations have been made to the United States by the British and Spanish ambassadors at Washington in regard to the effactic conditions in Mexlodged with Gen, Carranza against the latter's decrees, which for a time Will want the room, an' then she says caused British and American off com- You come down here an' read awhile panies to cease operations. In Tampico operate, owing to Carranza's threats of confiscation, while he declared his intention of turther taxing the oil

companies. It is quite likely that Carranza is deliberately inviting some sort of intervention from the United States. With You kids are always in my way; I've Villa at the capital, and in full control of the only organized, competent za's chances of securing power have vanished, and to drag the United States actively into the muddle might, by some trick or turn of fortune, once more land him on top. Either that, or Carranza's contempt for the United States and the other powers is responsible for this latest Mexican high-

With Spain the protest is made to Washington that Spanish subjects in the southern part of Mexico are being An' cruelly persecuted, and their property confiscated by the bandit chieftains. No specific request for action, aside from the "representations," have been Say Pa, an' sucks his finger nail. made by Great Britain or Spain, but it is known that both governments consider the Mexican situation hopeless, that all responsible authority in Mexico has vanished, leaving foreign interests unprotected, all guarantees given by those in power being worthless. The

Monroe Doctrine guarantees to foreign powers the good behavior of all the little nations of the western hemisphere. Unless the United States "makes good," very soon, it seems inevitable that seme sort of a combination of European powers will be required to take Mexico in hand.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There's a pat on the back coming to those Princess Pats. -It must make those German battle-

ships feel like barges to be kept cooped up in the Kaiser's prize canal. A German writer says that his nation is strong for peace. And it will be a

good deal stronger for it before the

Norman Angell has joined a field ambulance in France. He will get a realization of "The Great Illusion" at close quarters

"The war is won," announced Bernstorff two months ago, and about two months hence Kitchener will announce "The war is on."

The Princess Pats had been held in leash so long that there was no holding them back when the command "Charge!" was given.

Toronto officially claims the lowes death rate in the world. On the other hand you will find people who assert the entire city is dead.

George Bernard Shaw is coming to America. No doubt, Bernstorff, Dernberg and Herman Ridder will be at the

There is a great demand for mouthorgans in the British and French trenches. Perhaps they might be used

Yes, many of us are ready to adfood of the sea, on which such a large mit that after his fashion the Kaiser section of the British Isles depends. is a genius, and we do not forget that

> Isn't it just a bit thick in another way -the mud at Salisbury, in which the

The first drive at the French centre was made under the Crown Prince, the THE Advertiser does not believe one now underway is under Von Kluck. that the United States of Amer- This is unfair to the crown Prince and

But as a sincere admirer of the Doubt has been expressed as to will be have been little short of a mile.

> talked about from time to time as to a German-American invasion of Canada. To train and mobilize a force sufficiently large to invade Canada and at the same time escape the eye of Uncle Sam would be impossible, and Uncle Sam is too

THINGS YOU NEVER HEAR. [Columbia (S. C.) State.1 "No, madam, these eggs are not

"You're sure \$10 will be enough, old That cigar costs more, sir, but I

think you will like this brand much

"What an ugly baby! Not for the Allies should Uncle Sam ashamed to own such a little satyr?"

ct! Not for Britain! Not for France. "Please tell the society editor not to write up my reception tonight." reason I spent so much last

A DEVOTED GENERAL [New York Tribune.]

American just returned from Paris tells this one: One of the war correspondents, despairing of getting any real news, en- we think of them, with shame. In this get some coupons for Stella." deavored to get by with an article describing the headquarters of one of the Russian grand dukes. He "And over the desk of his highness tent is a large photograph of Marie la Before this article could appear, how er the censor changed that sentence

'And over the desk of his highness'

WHEN PA HOOKS MA'S DRESS.

[Detroit Free Dress.] When Pa and Ma are going out, Ma ico, and as a result a protest has been To go upstairs an' shave an' dress, tells him after tea cause very shortly she

until I send for you." especially it became impossible to Then Pa puts on his evening clothes operate, owing to Carranza's throats an' comes back lookin' glum An' doesn't have a word to say until Ma hollers: "Come!"

> Then up he goes to hook her dress, an we all follow, too, An' stand about to see the fun, until he says: "Skidoo!" got no room to spare:

need the space to do this job, just fighting force in the republic, Carran- Now, Ma, just take a good, long breath, move away that chair. I'll hook it sure this time. The way you women wear your clothes

is certainly a crime.' An' then he scrooges down behind, an' wobbles on his toes, An' gives a yank an' slips—an' almost tumbles on his nose. Then stands up straight an' bends his

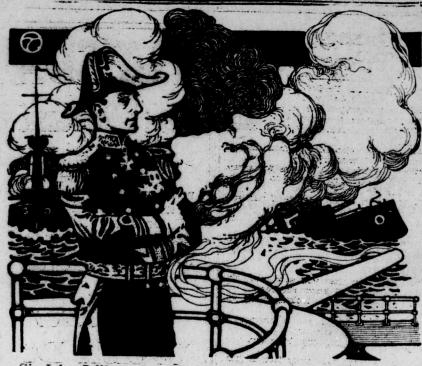
back until his face gets red, An' if he went much further he'd be standin' on his head. He whispers language to himself that we don't understand, sometimes breaks his finger nail,

an' yells to beat the band.

"You ought to wear a rubber dress then maybe it would stretch," Ma says: "You're a wretch!" An' then he starts to tug again, an' then

his fingers slip,
"It's most astonishing," says he "that something doesn't rip."
last he gets it hooked, an in
voice that's weak an low,
mutters: "I'm so tired, I wish

DAILY WAR PUZZLE



Sir John Jellicoe, Sea King of Great Britain. Find a gunner. ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZ LE-Right side down, face in beard.

OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

ITALIA.

Beneath Italia's skies, as, hushed in the guise of a dream, The grim old Titan serenely lies, lulled to repose 'twould seem; Bride of the Adriatic, land blest of flower and sod, Looking to us in your anguish, pouring your soul to God!

Yesterday sweet were your hilltops, fair were your vales to see, Blue were the skies above them, promise of joy to thee; Long ways that twist and turn them into a lovelit path, Now today there is mourning, bitter the aftermath,

Sleeping in caverned recesses under thy long fair shore, Time for to stretch his members, the mighty giant as before. Just one short wild spasm, then off again to his rest-Italia, land of the fair skies, truly thou art the opressed!

Fair skies will come to woo you, flowers will grow over each tomb, Over the debris of temples vines will be trailing full soon; Soft voice and song of the lover trembling into the night, Vesper song, matins at morning,-truly thy spirit is light!

DR. JAMES HENDERSON.

PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR

CODE NEEDS REVISING.

every man on board when she has no beyond acquaintance must surely

CONSCRIPTION.

[Chicago Tribune.] The facts of enlistment under the ligion, politics?

less of class or condition, and this is defective.

NEWS SERVICE IMPROVES.

[London Mail.] ahead of us in their arrangements for bringing the exploits of each regiment home to the people of the locality from which they have been raised. But compared with the impenetrable veil behind which the war was waged in its opening weeks, we are glad to admit that the Aren't you Government has tackled with considerable success the problem of keeping the people at home informed and interested.

LEARNING TO KNOW EACH OTHER. [London Times.]

Never in the history of our country has so great a body of its children come forward to vindicate its cause; and in the common sacrifice and fellowship of all classes the strifes which lately divid.

As regards naval warfare there is each other in this nation are learning something antiquated about the code to know each other; and the nation is ea with London Pride of some herthat requires a cruiser to sink with truly so homogeneous that the stage baceous plant. The joy of the peasant

> GUARDING ENGLAND'S COAST. [London News and Leader.]

enemy ships, ought to embrace measagainst our east coast too perilous to be ventured. The layman has no right to English voluntary system would be of indicate what these ought to be, particuvalue not only to the student of social larly as he does not know the strategical condition, education, propaganda, re- plans of the admiralty. But the essential precaution is a patrol service which Conscription has this advantage, that guarantees the promptest information of it makes short work of such inequali- any hostile move. It is in this that our keen to remain neutral not to nip it in ties. All men are called upon regard- arrangements seem to have been found

EGYPT'S NEW RULER. [London Chronicle.]

The Germans are still very much him not merely a firm Anglo-phile, but a fighting the graves are likely highly-intelligent and sympathetic stu- scattered. I have had considerable asdent of all the practical currents of western progress, and at the same time Moslem of unimpeachable standing. We hope that the sultanate which he inaugurates will take a worthy place in the great and free Empire within whose circle Egypt now definitely takes her place; and that the era opening for that ancient country will prove not the least rosperous nor the least glorious in her hequered history.

DIFFICULT CHOICE. [Kansas City Journal.]

"Doris wants me to quit smoking." Going to quit?

Locating the Graves of the Fallen Heroes

[From London News.] Reuter's Boulogne correspondent plete without a word as to the valuays: "Some of the wounded Cameron able help of "Tommy," who has fresays: "Some of the wounded Cameron Highlanders in a certain hospital have try "grave hunting" and has always

been put in charge of Captain Neill rendered me signal assistance on these MacLeod, of Ottawa, who has this in common with them, that his native tongue is Gaelic, although he was born is a very rough cross usually made from in Ontario, and has never set foet in Scotland.

"On December 1 the King, on his visit busy with a man who was suffering from frostbite in the foot. His Majesty, remarking that he had never seen a case of frostbite, asked if the bandbe removed. This being done, and the patient being obviously in a good way to recover, the King told Captain MacLeod smilingly that he seemed to be making a pretty black foot of it, alluding to the color of the frostbitten skin, to the general amuseent of those around the bed. The black foot has since regained its nor-

CARING FOR THE GRAVES. A British Red Cross worker writes: Undoubtedly one of the most interesting of the many duties undertaken by this unit is that entrusted to me of searching for the graves of British soldiers who have been killed in action or died of wounds, and of erecting crosses with a view to preserving the

It frequently requires considerable patience and some skill as an amateur detective to find the grave of some poor fellow who has been shot in some out of the way turnip field and hur riedly buried, but I feel my modest efforts amply rewarded when I return a day or two later with a wooden cross with a neat inscription and plant it at the head of his grave, for I have the proud satisfaction of knowing that.
I have done some slight honor to one brave man who has died for his coun-

This reminds me of an incident some few days ago when the weather was city in the wor-rld-Glasgow." bitterly cold and the snow lay thickly on the ground. I was endeavoring to CONVERSING WITH THE EMDEN. erect a cross in a field which was as hard as iron, and my work was not progressing very rapidly. Some "Tom-

Daily I gather evidence of how much Rugby football match." the French peasant women (practically all the men are in arms) honor our with an intimation that it would not dead. Frequently I come across the bevery long before the captain of the graves of our soldiers in the back gatens of small cottages, and it is rarely have the opportunity of a personal atthat I do not find a vasa of some kind or another filled with dowers and frequently I find the grave has been plant. woman is really touching to see when my interpreter explains to her that we shall shortly be returning with a cross feel sure that the graves in these back Naval strategy, particularly as the gardens will always be treated with the greatest reverence and respected

ures which should render demonstrations I called at a farm near Meteren and the farmer showed me the two graves of nameless heroes of the Seaforth Highlanders which were in a field. He explained that he had the greatest difficulty in keeping the cows away, and would give all the money in the world if these brave fellows could have been buried in his back garden instead of in the field close by.

The only method of finding the graves is by making ceaseless inquiries of everyone I meet once-I get into a district where I know there has been The new Sultan's record has shown fighting. From the nature of such sistance from the local cure, but frequently I receive my best information from small French children who sometimes lead me for two or three miles across plowed fields to a grave. may add that we are not always rewarded for our muddy tramp, as more than one occasion I have found at the end of it the grave of a German soldier, and then I hel inclined to box the wretched child's cars until I notice that the cross has been erected by British troops, as the inscription is in

> labors, I come in contact with British officers who invariably evince the in their power to render me every as-

sistance, and no report would be com occasions. The means of identification of the

graves are various. The most frequen: a soap-box, with the inscription in pencil, which is often nearly washed off. Another and very ingenious method of recording the names of fallen to the front, visited the hospital, and soldiers is by writing their names on a passed through Captain MacLeod's vard. The Canadian surgeon was busy with a man who was suffering thirty names of men of the Royal Scots killed in action, with a note of the name of the chaplain (Rev. Glbbs) stating that he had officiated at the burial. In my opinion this is a method of

identification which might with advan-tage be followed by others when there sufficient time for men to erect a well-inscribed cross. If this was done my work would undoubtedly be greatly simplified, but it is absolutely essential that indelible pencils are used.

A GERMAN GLASWEGIAN. [London Daily Mirror.]

Once near Ypres the trenches dividing the British and the Germans were so close that, according to one of the Lancashire "Tommies," a German got up in the night and sang "Annie Laurie." "When he had finished he called out with a Scottish accent, 'Did you like my singing? and when we said 'Yes,' he shouted that if we had got any baccy we were safe if we brought it that way. "One of our men went over with some cigarettes, and returned safely. "Then in the early morning we captured the trenches at the point of the

"Among the prisoners was a German who startled us by singing 'It's far too early in the morning to waken me.' "You could almost have sworn that it was Harry Lauder, so greatly did our prisoner resemble the comedian. "He had been fifteen years around the docks of what he called 'the finest

One night while the British cruise Yarmouth was escorting a merchant mies," who were marching down the ship out of Singapore, the wireless road which adjoined the field evidently saw my vain efforts and obtained leave some distance away. He answered them, fall out and help me. With their and to his surprise found that he was assistance the cross was speedily placed in position, and then, without a word, they all sprang as one man to attention and solemnly saluted the grave of their dead comrade-in-arms. It was a most impressive and touching if the Yarmouth would let them have the result of the inter-regimental the result of the inter-regimental

The result was duly given, together

in England. Which is coming true for only some of the poor fellows.

THAT STARTED HIM.

[Boston Transcript.1 He (at 13:30 a.m.) - Has your father any objection to my paying you visits, Miss Ethel? She-On, no; but (vawning) I think he'd rather you paid them in instal-

KILL THE DEADLY UPAS.

endance at all field and track events, and say deliberately, that there must be no peace until Germany's military power is so utterly shattered that it will for a generation at least be incapable of another such collossal crime as has been perpetrated. Let there be no mistake. There must be no peace until there is a good hope that there will be no more war. We are not out to crush Germany, but German military power. There must be an end of that. a upas tree under whose baleful shadow [British Congregationalist.] neither Germany herself nor the rest of the world can ever hope to flourish thating war as we do we yet say, by peaceful arts and beneficent progress.

UNINTERRUPTED PROGRESS IN 1914

THE PRELIMINARY STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1914.

-OF THE-

LONDON LIFE INSURANCE CO.

LONDON, CANADA,

shows the following very gratifying features: NEW BUSINESS - - \$10,630,069.00

(A gain of 20 per cent.) NET BUSINESS IN FORCE, \$30,849,326.74 (A gain of 13.7 per cent)

RATE OF INTEREST EARNED, 7.01 P.C. (A gain of 20 points)

GAIN IN ASSETS - - \$648,567.51 (Greatest in Company's history)

THE financial results of the year in relation to surplus earnings are also the most satisfactory so far, and in spite of the adverse conditions, the business of the Company has shown marked advances in all departments.

London Representatives: GEORGE McBROOM, Inspector.

R. T. HARDING, General Agent. R. P. PEARCE, Superintendent Industrial Branch.



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Double benefit in their help to appetite and digestion. Doctors advise liberal use after meals.

Double dividends in these advantages and the marked economy in cost!

MADE IN CANADA by Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Ltd., Toronto The Height of Delight for a Mit

Mabel wants me to save ed us are stilled and recollected, when bands for her and I've promised to greatest interest in the work and do all

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY.

GERMAN GENERAL DIRECTS BIG BELGIAN BATTLE FROM HEADQUARTERS IN PEACEFUL COTTAGE BEDROOM



A GLIMPSE OF TEUTON HEADQUARTERS IN HUMBLE BELGIAN COTTAGE_

By C. Le Roy Baldridge. I reached Westroosbeke, a mile from the firing front in Flanders, during one of the early battles that was fought in that region. The siege battle line has hardly changed since that date, but I doubt if the German general in command still has his headquarters where I found them. I went before him to get permission to continue my way to the front. He sat in a little room on the second floor of a Belgian cottage, with a sentry at the door. Although showing the signs of a recent conflict, the place had an atmosphere of home-like serenity, which contrasted oddly with his warlike duties and the roar of big guns from without. Soon after the cottage was partially destroyed by artillery.