19-The Year of Victory-18. Our Ameri-

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FLORIZEL INQUIRY.—The finding of the Marine Court of Inquiry, ap- age and heroism. pointed to consider and report on the that "the casualty was attributable to Saturday morning, August 24th, foltain Martin's certificate was, conse-

sequence of some criticism, which it Harry Lewis. was alleged, was calculated to prejudice the operation of the Conscrippealed to the Courts and on Thursday, June 6th, the Chief Justice granted an injunction to the Plaintiff news- W. H. Trask, was arrested, but subsepaper, ordering the removal of the police officers holding the plant.

tory Loan Campaign was inaugurated John Jeans, was instantly killed by a Commissioner in London, was one that on June 12th, by the Minister of Fin- motor car driven by a man named brought forth public approval. The ance who placed on the local market Snow. It took the police some time bonds amounting to \$2,000,000 all of to locate the identity of the responsiwhich were bought up so quickly that ble person in the case. a further issue was authorised and by July 27th the last day for the receipt of subscriptions a total of \$3,509,000 country express, which left St. John's the first cargo of fresh frozen fish

July 1st, was observed as Commemboys of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, who died so gloriously on the twenty-two injured. disastrous 1st of July, 1916. On the Sunday immediately preceding, memwere of a magnitude and quality nev- were rather sensational. Another seizer before witnessed in St. John's, the ure was made on a Water Street whole population participating.

CABLE COMMUNICATION SEV-FRED .- On July 31st cable communi-

the war, was observed in the usual the disease. way, throughout the Dominion, the people pledging themselves by public resolution to "continue to a victorious end, the struggle in maintenance of these ideals of Liberty and Justice, which are the common and sacred cause of the Allies." On the afternoon of this day S. S. Kyle arrived from returned soldiers from the battle fields of France, among whom was a detachment of the famous "Blue Putstration in honor of their home com- the year, was begun on Wednesday, ing, kept up till a late hour.

other detachment of "Blue Puttees" January last, with a load of dry fish arrived by Kyle from North Sydney, and was never heard tell of, after sailon Thursday, August 8th, and were ing. It is presumed that she foundergiven a most enthusiastic welcome ed.

lers and to see that they receive hon- | home. This being the first leave en- | PEACE CELEBRATION. -Followorable treatment: and generally to joyed by the survivors of the first five ing the signing of the armistice by orable treatment: and generally to publish. Most of assist each other in the perpetuation hundred to go across in October 1914 Germany, Nov. 11th, the authorities of the journals hall it as a happy omen of the close and mutual ties of ser- the occasion was made worthy the this city organised a monster proces-

GERMAN SUBS. IN NEAR WAcauses which led to the loss of that TERS.—German submarines, operaship, near Cappahayden on February ting in North Atlantic waters, sunk 24th was handed down on May 28th. four Nova Scotia and United States The Courts judgment, in brief, was fishing schooners off St. Pierre on the master's default in not 'aking lowing which came the news of the sufficient sounding precautions." Cap- torpedoing of Bowring Bros. "Bianca," quently suspended for 21 months, but later towed into port. Three other wave swept the water front at Chan- the envious Roosevelt who loses no he was allowed a Chief Mate's Certifishing schooners were sent to bottom nel, destroying wharves, stores, sta- opportunity to throw a monkey wrench record, attention to duty and general ly reaching land. A Norwegian steam- loss being \$30,000. The gale which celebrated discoverer of the River Armed with the necessary authority, by shell fire on Sunday, August 25th. officers of the law entered the offices Two other Nova Scotia fishermen were of the Daily Star, Thursday, May 30th, destroyed on August 30th. The crew and closed down all the operations of of the Elsie Porter rowed 180 miles been sustained. that paper. The action was taken un- in their dories to land, being picked der the War Measures Act, in con- up two miles by the coast by the schr.

tion Act. The Star immediately ap- from work, Geo. H. Neil, a laboring man, was struck by a motor car, and almost instantly killed. The driver, aguently released under bonds. The VICTORY LOAN DRIVE. The Vic- night of Thursday, Oct. 11th, when R. Bowring, as Newfoundland's High

on Monday, Sept. 23rd, left the track, ever exported, the weight being 3,-COMMEMORATION DAY. Monday, of Islands on the following afternoon, Atlantic Fisheries, Ltd. the cars rolling some distance down oration Day in honor of those gallant the embankment and overturning. One

deaths died, by "Ours." The pro- one cask and two jars of spirits. The siding in St. John's. cessions and celebrations on Monday circumstances surrounding the seizure concealed in oil barrels.

this effect. From August 1st all cable closing the year. So severe was the of the fire was not discovered. traffic has been, by arrangement, con- contagion that close quarantine reguducted through the Anglo-American lations were enforced and for the period of three weeks, all churches, REMEMBRANCE DAY. - Sunday, schools, theatres and public meeting

Southside . One man, Robert Burden, listeners. North Sydney bringing a number of lost his life by drowning. A judicial enquiry exonerated the man in charge of the launch from blame.

Oct. 30th. This ship, it will be re-"BLUE PUTTEES" ARRIVE -- An- membered, left here for Europe in

men who immortalised the name of sion for Tuesday, which was made a Newfoundland by their supreme cour- general holiday, and from early morning till late at night the rejoicings were kept up, concluding with a monster demonstration before Govern-

ment House. The King's message was

read amidst the greatest manifesta-

tions of loyalty and patriotic enthusi-

TIDAL WAVE AT CHANNEL. which was, however, not sunk, being nel on Thursday, Nov. 14th, a tidal statesman is gall and wormwood to

THANKSGIVING SERVICES. Sunday, Nov. 17th, was observed as Thanksgiving Day for the Allied vic-FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENTS.— tory, and the services at all the adventurer and lover of humanity, may Monday, Sept. 2t4h, while going home churches, were appropriate to the occasion, eloquent and patriotic sermons being delivered from the different pulpits.

OUR HIGH COMMISSIONER. second tragedy took place on the The appointment of Hon. Sir Edgar official announcement of Sir Edgar's acceptance was made on November 23rd and on Nov. 27th, he sailed for never given. They see Poland, the London by the S. S. Bayano, which RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—The cross ship took away from Newfoundland a short distance west of Petries, Bay 250,000 pounds, the shippers-Nfld.

PATRIOTIC DINNER.—In honor passenger, Miss O'Neil was killed, and of the signing of the Armistice and privileges which Britain gave the the Victory of the Allies, Hon. Sir M. | conquered Boers. P. Cashin, O.B.E., Acting Prime Min-LIQUOR SEIZURE.—On the morn- ister and Minister of Customs, gave Rev. W. T. Russell, is a frequent visorial services were held in all the city ing of Sept. 26th, a big haul of alco- a dinner at Smithville on Nov. 28th to itor to the West Coast, and is usually churches, the discourses of the various holic stimulants was made by the po- some 250 representatives of the four the guest of Rt. Rev. Mgr. Sears. He preachers being appropriate and lice, on the premises of the Star Can- Estates, and Consular and Govern- is a celebrated churchman, a writer eloquent of the deeds done and the dy Co., the police engaged securing ment representation of the Allies re- of scholarly books and the personal

HERALD BUILDING BURNT. -The biggest and most disastrous fire premises on Saturday evening. Oct. for the year broke out in the Offices 5th, forty-eight gallons being found of the Evening Herald newspaper at morning, Dec. 7th, and within a short cation with Canada via the Port aux FLU EPIDEMIC.—An epidemic of time the building was completely Basques-Canso service of the Com- Spanish Influenza struck the whole gutted, much damage having been tralia, New Zealand and South Africa, mercial Cable Company, was severed, Dominion in October and continued, done to the type machines and the but Newfoundland is forgotten. The a six months notice having been given more or less severe according to lo- smaller presses, the main press for- press which long ago joined by the Newfoundland Government to calities, through the three months, tunately being unbroken. The origin

the entry of the British Empire into the country is not altogether free of interest our readers to know is "Chester," on the evenings of December 18th | tle. COLLISION IN HARBOR A hoat and 19th. The principal part of the collision on the Harbor occurred | lecture itself as well as the pictures, fail to see the name of Hon. J. A. Rob-Monday evening, Oct. 28th, when a described the doings of the Royal motor launch owned by the Reid Nfld. Newfoundland Regiment. The Casino nalist and courtly gentleman. Surely Co., cut down a row-boat, in which Theatre on both evenings were pack- if a newspaper man is to be given a some laborers were crossing to the ed with appreciative and interested knighthood Mr. Robinson should be

REPATRIATED SOLDIERS .- S.S Corsican from London, with 250 soldiers of the Regiment, on board, arriv-BEVERLEY ENQUIRY.—An en- ed in port Saturday, December 21st. tees." A hearty welcome was ac- quiry into the ostensible causes of the The reported accounts of the official corded the veterans, and the demon- loss of the steamer Beverley, early in reception, accorded the men, as it appeared in the press on the Monday following, were very diverse. There is no ing should go together if the title is astray, and the reception was not such as was accorded returned men dur-

can Letter.

Charleston, South Carolina, Dec. 18. President Wilson's magnificent reception in Paris has found an echo in the comments which the American press continues to publish. Most of and predict success for Wilson at the Peace Conference. Certainly the French people have shown in a striking manner their love for America ledge, gave them victory. Cardinal Mercier's statement to the American troops "you have saved us, you have saved the world," is matched by Marshall Joffre's declaration that Ameri During a tremendous storm at Chan- the Allies. This adulation of the great ficate in the interim, because o fa good in quick succession, all the crews safe- ges and boats, the estimated property in the machinery. Fortunately the er was next sunk of Cape Race, and attained a maximum velocity of 97 of Doubt is no longer taken seriously the steamer Erik, of St. John's, sunk miles an hour, was the most severe and his envious vaporings cause no ever experienced, and but for the for- concern. Wilson's greatness so overtunate fact that it blew from the shadows all his American contempor-South East, greater losses would have aries that attacks of this kind have little effect.

> A correspondent reports a French lady referring to Wilson as "the dear dreamer, God guard him." Dreamer,

> The reported victory of the Sinn Feiners in Ireland causes no surprise here, but some papers have likened the movement to the Bolsheviki of Russia. 'This is most unjust. Ireland while religion holds its grip upon the a people's yearning for the right to govern themselves, a right which has been promised them many times and Czecho-Slovaks and even Palestine accorded places in the family of nations tion of saints and scholars. Disappointed and disheartened they have turned to Sinn Fein as a forlorn hope Surely it is time to give Ireland the

The Bishop of Charleston, the Rt friend of President Wilson. He has warm spot in his heart for Newfoundland and delights to talk of his fishing and hunting trips in the company of his guide Denis Callahan, of Corner Brook, Bay of Islands.

It is strange that Newfoundland's part in the war is not better known. British statesmen laud Canada, Ausfoundland to the Canadian confederation gives the credit to Canada for the TWO LECTURES. -A lecture in wonderful feats of the Newfoundland two parts, illustrated by still and troops. Is it not time for our gallant cinema pictures, was delivered by Mr. Dominion to demand the justice that is F. A. Mackenzie, the famous war cor- due it and protest against giving its

inson. Newfoundland's scholarly jourthe one to be selected for the honor. Men of all parties in Newfoundland personally respect him for his unlemished character and the clean and onorable manner in which he waged political battle. When Robinson couched his lance "even the ranks of Tuscany could scarce forhear to cheer." Knighthood and good breed-It will be a glorious achievement if

the signing of the peace treaty means

also the passing of religious intolerance throughout the world. Too long has this enemy to the peace and happiness of mankind been allowed to flourish and thrive like a poisonous weed. The cankerous hatred engenhad fallen from the snatter the little dered by bigotry is a worse evil than the tiny red brick cloister the little of the very nun told us of her experiences with souls of men and strikes at the very the Germans. The Germans had gone root of Christianity. The Great War from Le Quesnoy less than 12 hours, in which men of all religions fought though their shells had returned an side by side for liberty must have hour or so before we got into the opened the eyes of those who long believed that certain creeds were the nun, however, had known Germans enemies of democracy. The lie has and shells for four years. emphatically been given to these absurd doctrines by the perfect unity in quick. She had a high color and very which all creeds battled against the bright eyes, and an air both dignified would call the great Cardinal Mercier from another house of the Sisters of the enemy of liberty, and who would the "Enfant de Jesus" at Dunkirk, to seriously question the motives of the Le Quesnoy, three days before the saintly Foch? Is it not time that such Germans got into it in 1914. She had ideas and beliefs were cast in the dust-heap of long-forgotten delusions English, so the enemy put her to nurse which at one time kept the peoples of the world in a continual turmoil? the little red cloister—the Civil Hos-An instance of bigotry being proper- pital. She nursed them always, in the ly rebuked occurred in Chicago re- ward when it was safe, in a deep cellar Lakeside section wrote to the officer nursing, and in her English, she was asking that a party of blue ackets be whose name, the little nun, Sister St. sent to a reception she was giving in John, assured us was very well known their honor. She stipulated, however, in Ireland—and so it is, it is Doyle! that the men must not be Catholics. Doyle, whose other name, Micky, is The officer wrote and thanked her for also very well known in Ireland, seems the invitation in behalf of his men and to have left a flavor like a legend

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presented themselves, she discovered qualities. He perfected her English, a spread themselves through the that every one of them was a coal fact which will always redound to his with what joy the inhabitants re

the American Navy is as manly and wounded always, and always their to live." sailor-like as could be desired. The champion. British seadog witnessing the craven | She was able in some small way surrender of the German fleet must to alleviate the sufferings of the men. have cast his glances in the direction For here, too, the Germans starved of the American ships and drawn a their British wounded. They would comparison that was not flattering to not give them enough food, but the the cowardly Huns. Not only did Sister, because she was useful to the Beatty know that the American Navy enemy, managed to get extra food and under similar circumstances would cooking it herself, kept hody and soul have fought to the death rather than together in many a wounded man. surrender, but he was also certain "But hundreds starve," she declared. met and vanquished the German Germans would not, and later, persquadrons in spite of the fact that the haps, could not give it to them. and latter were numerically superior in the hundreds died. guns and men. The German navy | We asked if the Germans had treatcould never have defeated the Ameri- ed the people of Le Quesnov badly.

Think of poor old Cervera, the Span- did not salute the officers, they gave ish Admiral, coming out of Santiago them the stick." their ships like spineless cowards, this general line of bullying, the Gerwill form the theme of many a forecastle yarn. Glad as we are that Germany's sea-power was destroyed without loss of life, we cannot but feel British prisoners, their starvation, the of articles offered for sale contempt and disgust at this craven general attitude of brutality towards have anything to sell consult violation of the traditions of the sea. W. M. DOOLEY.

The Little Nun of Le Quesnoy.

(By W. Douglas Newton.) Standing amid the broken glass that cramped and narrow town; the little

She was not old, but young and very foes of liberty. What madman to-day and practical. She had come down been there ever since. She spoke some British prisoners in the wards round cently. A lady of the aristocratic when there was shelling. In her in charge of the naval station there helped by an Irishman, a private, promised that the conditions would be about the Civil Hospital. He must mplied with. The lady's surprise have been a livesoul; the little nun

can be imagined when, as the men could not say enough about his good the gates in Vauban's thick wa credit. It was this that made Sister their deliverers, "As for the Admiral Beatty's graceful tribute to St. John the nurse of the English mans," she said, "they are too

"At first, ves," she said. "If they

North Atlantic squadron and then failed to conform to the customs of ponder on the yellow dogs who, find- militarism they took them to the ing that they had something more for- Grand Place and gave them lessons in hoats or unarmed trawlers, gave up would salute perfect. Apart from While men go down to the sea in ships mans behaved fairly well. They took the story of the cowardly surrender all the men between 15 and 54 before be expected. It was the bad treatment

midable to face than defenceless life- saluting—Prussian lessons—until they Walter A. O'D.

them that gave rise to her anger. This and the atmosphere of the bully he brought into Le Quesnoy, caused her and, indeed, all the inhabitants to detest them. Then she told us how she went out into the street when the New Zealanders came flowing in through sep17,tu,th,s,tf

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