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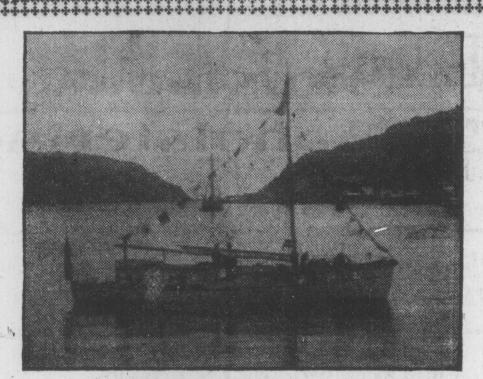
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Lieut. A. C. Johnson, well-known as did a shell burst over head head. He Hants county premier cricketer, is be- fell to the ground, holding the baby ginning to believe that he bears a under him. He was shot through the charmed life. He has been sent home back and unable to get up. Seeing wounded from the front but he said he his helplessness, two of his comrades

The day before he was wounded

he nose of a shell hit a wall six in- the Maharaja am Sahib of Nawa-uaches over his head. Shortly after a gar, has emulated the Indian ruling bulet hit the ground a half yard ahead princes by making an offer to the of him, glanced up and hit him on the British Government to :aise body, only bruising him. Then a bul- (quip a force of 1,00) for service with let hit him over the heart but it was the Allies' army. In a speech to his "spent" and he picked it out of his subjects at Jamnagar, he said: breast pocket and sent it home to his! wife as a souvenir. His final escape have placed the humble and limited came while he was sitting on the steps resources of my state at the disposal of a house. Half the building was of the Empire by my letter to the

in fighting are reported in a letter 200 horses and fifteen motors over to enrich themselves by it. just received in London from an of- and above two squadrons of Imperia! ficer in the Brigad Guards. He said: Service Lancers. "We are at the present time enduring a most damnable shelling. Five time. Not every man will be requis minutes ago, the head of a shell fin- itioned to bear arms and fight, but ished up between me and my adjutant. I have it now in my haversack. effects of war by continuing trade We are in a fairly safe position but it is not pleasant. Yesterday was a terrible day. We had to gain ground We are in a fairly safe position but it and commerce under normal condirible day. We had to gain ground through a wooded, horshoe-shaped hol the enemy in a horseshoe position.

"We pushed on when all of a sud- from Belgium are now being taken den the foremost Germans, all over care of there. They have been sent the field advanced. They were either to homes where individuals had ofwaving white flags or had their fered to take care of some. The hands up. Instead of taking no no- Board announced that large numbers tice, the men got up as if the battle of offers from English people to take were over. I shouted myself hoarse, care of Belgians had not been actelling them to go on fighting. It cepted, so that it is not feared that was of no avail and in five the Government will have any trouble minutes or less a second line of Ger- in finding place for any more refumans came over the sky-line and be-

"In one case a German officer or- bers of his family are serving with ered young ----, who was wound- the forces. The two best known are d, to be shot, and other wounded the sons-in-law of Admiral Sir John lieve this officer was killed after this We held our ground till night and many Germans surrendered.

"I had a narrow escape. A shrapnel bullet cut through my coat when a grey bearded man applied for over the left shoulder. It knocked a place in the cavalry. He was Henry me down and it hurt a bit but no Chaplin, and admitted that his age real damage was done. No infantry fire is most disagreeable. We slept hard day in the saddle," he said. "So on the battlefield all night. I believe things are going well."

With a convoy of wounded just brought in to Paris, was a pretty workgirl named Eugenie, who attired in baggy red trousers and a red 'chechia" had followed a Zouave regiment from her home town of Bagnolet, and with rifle on shoulder had marched thirty miles a day with the soldiers. She was under fire at the battle of the Marne, where she was home, but swears that she will get to the front again

A Russian artilleryman, who at the risk of his life, stopped while retreating under fire to rescue a baby, has rescue were also awarded the same nonor. The artilleryman was taken to the hospital at Kieff where he surprised the nurses by bringing with him the baby he had saved. The soldier's battery had been getting the worst of an engagement and on order was given to fall back. While retreating through a village, the artilleryman noticed a baby crawling ting and shipment of timber, pit out into the street in the very path of an artillery fire. He ran back and picked the baby upand just as he

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COSSACKS TERROR TO THEIR ENEMIES

The Origin and History of Russia's Famous Forces Of Cavalry

TF you want to strike terror to the heart of an Austrian or German these days, say "Cossack." The considers himself mighty lucky to be rushed back and carried both him and very word seems to hold a horror for the Kaiser's men and also for Francis Joseph's troops.

> Remembering their exploits against Napoleon and their wild warfare during the revolt of Hungary, Austrians and Germans shudder when they think of the Cossacks invading their countries. The Cossacks' cruelty during the Russian revolution is well known and their operations in China in 1900 were criticized not only by all the world outside of Russia, but by Russians themselves.

In the Russo-Japanese war the Cossacks did not live up to their reputations. The reason was clear enough "I have promised to raise and as they are marauders by origin. maintain a force of 1,000 able-bodied Some almost unbelievable practices men to fight for the Empire to give Their reason for being in warfare is

His Social Position.

The Cossock's social position in Russia makes them so. Originally the Cossacks were formed from bandits to protect the frontiers during wars with every man can help in mitigating the Turkey and Poland. And later when Russia started her long march towards the East and linked up with the Mahometan races of Central Asia, a Cossack Voisko, was formed also close According to a statement just is to the new Asiatic frontier of the Rus-

The Cossacks cost Russia nothing The Empire endowed them with special privileges for which in return, at a certain age and under special conditions they have to give military ser-

The total Cossack population now is about 3,000,000 of which, 700,000 are women. The Cossacks own about 146,500,000 acres of land. Military service is obligatory for all men for twenty years, beginning at the age of Sir Charles Cayzer, fromer M.P. eighteen. Practically the Cossack has received a letter from the King, youth starts his military career at 14 congratulating him at being the head when he joins an organisation similar of a "fighting family." Nine memto the Boy Scouts.

Active service the Cossack does for three years in the preliminary division. The next twelve years he is in active service and the last five he is on the reserve list. Every Cossack is Recruiting officers attached to the bound to provide his own uniforms, cavalry division at Shoreditch were equipment and horse, the Government nearly bowled over with surprise furnishing the arms.

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Every Cossack troop on active service is divided into three equal parts according to age and the third only in real service, while the two others stay at home. They are bound to march out just as soon as the order is given, however.

Franskaspia three troops of half-wild Turkomans. These are now being employed in the invasion of Austria. They are the creation of the famous Russian general Skobeleff, called the 'White General." His hatred of Germany was so great that Bismarck Kerosene Adapter and Re- feared him and paid a great deal of serious attention to him.

Quite recently there was formed in

One year before Alexander II. was assassinated, in 1880, Skobeleff at tempted to put through his plan of organizing troops among these halfwild men. He well knew the terrible part they would play in an invasion of Germany. Alexander II., however, cies will make the calamity easier to objected to the plan and it fell thro'.

An incident, humorous and ye gravely significant occurred on the occasion of the Kaiser's visit to St. Petersburg before the Franco-Russian AIliance. Several Cossack troops were drawn up for inspection by the Kaiser. As he viewed them he was attracted by a beautiful sword carried by a Cossack officer. "May I see it?" he inquired. "I know that the swords of the Cossacks are excellent. Is it an

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he finest timber tracts in the Colony the engraving on it. Then, with a Intending operators may have the smile, he returned thes word. The use of the mill and dock of the Comengraving was: pany, if required, on terms to be ar-"God give me opportunity to lead

my horse to drink from the Spree All offers to be addressed to the un-(The river on which Berlin is locatdersigned Solicitor for said International Timber Company, who will be "I hope you will be successful,"

prepared to furnish any particulars said the Kaiser, "and fully accomplish the desire of your ancestor." Applications from irresponsible par-This officer is now at the head of

one of the troops in Russia's first line. Baroness Cederstrem, who in public life is Madame Adelina Patti, is much put out by reports sent out of Austria about alleged attacks upon herself and her husband there.

"The reports were greatly exaggerated," said the singer, who recently arrived here from Paris. "Some stones were thrown at the hotel at which we were staying and some hostile feeling was shown against some foreigners providing, of course, you have it but it was in no wise personally diaccomplished through the right rected at my husband or myself."

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By order of

W. F. COAKER, President F.P.U.

St. John's, Oct. 4th, 1914.

stitute.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Fishermen's Union Trading Co., Ltd., will be held at Catalina on the 16th day of November next.

By order of W. W. HALFYARD, Secretary.

St. John's, Oct. 1st, 1914.

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St. John's, Oct. 1st, 1914.

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I. G. STONE. Catalina, Oct. 1st, 1914. District Chairman.

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Moreton's Hr., Oct. 1st, 1914.

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