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Nipper's Hr. Will Do Its Part

(Editor Mail and Advocate)
Dear Sir,—It is sometime ago since you heard anything from this place, not because we have nothing to talk about. Our knowledge box cannot hold half we would like to say, but time will not permit one to write often.

I may say that codfish is very scarce around here. Men have codtraps in store that have not been put out this summer, and if it were for the her- ring fishery, spring and fall, it would be very bad times indeed, especially now this great war is raging, when our burdens re taxes and advanced prices are so heavy, but we are hoping for a brighter future.

We are told that to every dark cloud there is a silver lining.

Sometime ago we held a mass meet- ing here and formed a Committee, the names of same as follows:—H. Bal- stone, Postmaster; Henry Starks, J. C. Tilley, James Starks, Roland Noble, A. E. Barnes. The object of the meeting was to try to raise two hundred and sixty dollars to main- tain a cot for one year for some of our wounded boys at the front. Our motto is, "England expects every man to do his duty." Yes, the ladies can do their duty to, by all means. We should not ask what is this or that one doing, but let us ask ourselves what are doing to defeat the enemy. While we are enjoying a nice bed and the comforts of home life, some poor boy is dying, some one is wounded, and some are lying around the country suffering and bleeding that we should enjoy the best. Do we ever stop to think, I wonder, are we pre- pared to send a little comfort to those brave boys? Do we dare to hug our gold while our brother men are suffer- ing pain and in need of a little com- fort? I think not. Do we think that God Almighty is dead? No, cer- tainly not. Well, then let us do our bit for those who suffer for us.

We are pleased, sir, to record a visit from W. F. Coaker, the fisherman's friend. Those who dare to oppose him in his great work are generally made to bite the dust. A welcome was handed out to him at every place along this shore, and I am sure his visit will long be remembered.

While passing we must not forget to say we also had a visit from Mr. George Soper, Inspector of all Union Stores, he spent two days with us and I am sure the time spent here will not be in vain, and we trust that ere long this country will be ruled by men who know how.

Thanking you for space.

Yours truly,
CORRESPONDENT,
Nipper's Hr., Aug. 1, 1916.

German Submarine Was Cut in Two

Cleopatra's Ramming Feat in Inky Night.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—In the North Sea Captain T. P. Loder Synmonds, R. N., and the officers and crew of H. M. light cruiser Cleopatra cut the Ger- man torpedo-boat destroy G-194 in halves.

According to the story told in the Prize Court in the week, about 10.15 p.m. on March 25 last the Cleopatra was leading a column of ships when the night being quite dark, sparks appearing to issue from a coal-burn- ing vessel, were observed close to the port bow. The helm of the cruiser was immediately put over in order to ram and two enemy destroy- ers were observed.

Steaming at twenty knots, the Cleopatra hit the rear enemy boat, cut- ting her in halves, and the two parts were seen, one on each side of the cruiser. On account of the darkness it was impossible to see the two halves actually sink, but it was im- possible that they could have re- mained afloat. No survivors were res- cued, but in the German official casu- alty list No. 71, issued on April 10 last, there appeared a list of ninety- three persons lost in the sinking of the G-194. It was believed that the crew consisted of that number.

The president decreed prize bounty at £5 per head of the crew of the sunk vessel, making, in all, £465.

This incident occurred at the time of the British seaplane attack on the coast of Schleswig-Holstein in every wintry weather.

Looks Not Everything
Mr. Goodkatch—Your sister looks good enough to eat.
Small Brother—So does her cook- ing, but gee whiz!

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NOTE.—The Excellent String Orchestra will be in attendance on Thursday and Friday nights as usual.

Asquith and the Irish Question

(The New Freeman)

The veil has been pulled from the face of the Coalition Ministry of Great Britain, and it stands revealed as a company of tricksters capable of stooping to despicable deception and concealment of real designs in order to gain temporary endorsement for its proposed measures and avoid the humiliation of a public Parliament- ary rebuke and condemnation.

Having gained the support of the rank and file of the party for the proposal of a temporary Home Rule government in Ireland on terms agreed to by Mr. Lloyd George, Sir Edward Carson and other political leaders, the Premier, when sternly questioned by Mr. Redmond on Monday night, admitted that the terms had been altered and that the support of the party had been gained by subterfuge.

The proposals put forward by Mr. Lloyd George, declared Mr. Redmond were in no sense their (the Irish party's) proposals, but after consid- erable negotiations and many changes they agreed to recommend them to their friends. Mr. Redmond declared he had the greatest difficulty in ob- taining the consent of his supporters, not one of whom would have consid- ered the proposals unless they were put forward as a purely temporary settlement for the period of the war. The agreement was for the provisional settlement of the question until the war was over, or until a final and permanent settlement was arrived at within a limited time af- ter the war.

Like a bolt from the blue, Mr. Red- mond said, came Lord Lansdowne's announcement that the Amending Bill to the Home Rule Act would contain structural alterations of a permanent character. The callous and unabash- ed way in which this act of official perjury was confessed by the titled trickster stands alone and unparal- leled in the records of perjury in high places. The Premier, Mr. Asquith, weakly endeavored to palliate and account for the bold act of Ministerial piracy. When Mr. Redmond put the question whether the Government had decided to depart from the terms of the agreement arrived at between Mr. Lloyd George and the Irish leaders, he evaded the point by saying that the agreement was subject to revision by the Cabinet. The Irish leaders knew nothing of the new proposals until they were given out in the House of Lords by the Secretary, Lord Lansdowne.

It is now war between the betray- ers and the betrayed.

But this is not all. Premier As- quith is on record as stating that from what he saw and learned on his Irish visit, the day of Castle Rule was done and now he brazenly as- serts the contrary by the Duke ap- pointment, so that Ireland again is to be administered by a Unionist clique and by men entirely out of sympathy with Ireland and Irish rights. The

administration of Irish affairs in the past is a blot on British statesman- ship. The violation of Irish trust by the present-day government but adds to the mess. Small wonder that the Irish party has severed its connection with the coalition government. Tory intrigue and tory deceit again seem to have carried the day, but the end is not yet.

German Mine Layer Was Well Equipped Ship

LONDON, July 31.—The German submarine mine-layer, which is of the U-35 class, one of the latest prizes of the British navy, was visited by a press representative to-day prior to its being placed on public exhibition in the Thames.

The prize, flying the German naval ensign, surmounted by the British en- sign, lay in a naval dockyard on the east coast. The vessel is designed purely for mine-laying. The entire forward part is composed of wells, six in number, each containing two powerful mines, which can be released by levers. The ship has no torpe- do tubes or other armament except small arms for the crew, and is only 100 feet in length.

Laid Over 200 Mines
Thirteen bluejackets and five of- ficers comprise the crew of the sub- marine. According to one of the seamen, she made, prior to her capture, 13 trips from her base in Germany to the British coast and laid over 200 mines in routes frequented by mer- chant vessels. She was on her 20th trip when she was captured by a British patrol boat. The sailors said that when the submarine was sighted and chased by a patrol boat the crew tried to get rid of her remaining mines, but had not sufficient time. Seeing that capture was inevitable, the cap- tain ordered the abandonment of the ship, destroyed the log and other re- cords and virtually demolished the six-cylinder Diesel engine of approxi- mately 250 horse-power. All of the crew and officers were taken pris- oners.

Ignored Convention Terms
The hull of the submarine is in good condition, but shows a number of dents where it struck obstacles in its underwater voyages. The craft shows signs of rapidity of construc- tion, but appears well fitted for short trips across the North Sea. British naval officers pointed out that the mines carried no apparatus for render- ing them harmless if they broke loose from their moorings, as required by The Hague convention.

Where Peace Reigns

(From the London Times.)
There are many wide acres in France where men and women are liv- ing lives of quiet industry in most beautiful and peaceful surroundings. A chance visitor would see no sign of war in such places, but he might think the world strangely unpeopled. The far-reaching fields waving with fast- ripening corn, the meadows with the hay waiting to be carried, the villages extraordinarily silent and peaceful, and nowhere any young men, unless in soldier's uniform.

Women in blue aprons and wide brimmed straw hats may be seen working in the fields with old men and sometimes children. The sheep have their shepherd, but he is single handed, where once he had two or three men working under him. The cows are brought home every evening, with their attendant goats and tink- ling bells, by the women and children, and the milking is done by elderly men and women. Everything on the farm is being done "more or less," for want of men. Nothing yields full in- crease for the same reason.

But, there is no distress and the weather in harvest time is almost as much of a grievance as the war. It is, moreover, the length of the war

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James Whelan—Colonial Street.

F. Fitzpatrick—Gower Street (top of Nunnery Hill).

Mrs. Organ—Military Road.

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