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"PORT OF MANY SHIPS"

T'S a sunny pleasant anchorage, is Kingdom Come, Where crews is always layin' aft for double-tots o' rum,
'N' there's dancin' 'n' fiddlin' of ev'ry kind o' sort, It's a fine place for sailor-men is than there port. 'N' I wish -I wish as I was there.

"The winds is never nothin' more than jest light airs, no-one gets belayin'-pinned, 'n' no-one never swears, Yer free to loaf an' laze around, yer pipe atween yer lips, Lollin' on the fo'c's'le, sonny, lookin' at the ships

"For rid", h the anchorage the ships of all the world Haw got one archor down 'n' all sails furled.

Al the sunken hookers 'n' the crews as took 'n' died Taey lays there ment, sonny, swingin' to the tide.

N J wish 1 wish as s was there.

"Drowned old wooden hookers green wt drippip wrack,
Ships as never fetched to port, as never came back, Swingin' to the blushin' tide, dippin' to the swell, 'N' the crews all singin', sonny, beatin' on the bell. 'N' I wish -

more sure than it was in the earlier days of this war; France (loud cheers), whose insist upon aspects of this controversy most from her. which, as I think, have not been quite

everything; that truth and justice still ly wrong in that as in so many other institutions, a

"But what can we say now? We can say with confidence that with all their devoted patriotism, and what they had it painstaking ability—and there has never in their power to do when the occasion been ability more painstaking than that of presented itself. (Cheers.)

before of an ungergared enemy, comparing of feer of the straight in the straig

army corps. I think you could show—I of the original force which we promised am sure you could show—that if Gret to send. And that force, I need hardly Britain had not then joined in the great tell you, has not only not been diminished Germany's most sanguine mood—woull have been accomplished and more than ever, and is growing daily in strength. Was a flurry of snow here early this morning. The weather has been extremely looked into to-day, but it is a fact that the Why do I say that? Picture to your. Stallties—the losses by doth and the same than the losses by doth and the same than the same th

no limits to the power, which great and was expected of us, but what we have valiant nations will display—the resource which, in times of difficulty and stress does not which, in times of difficulty and stress does not not consider how we should have been able to put to consider how we should have been cut off from England on the north, from her own colones on the south, if no oversea trade could have reached her shores, if she moment all that the navy has done, ignor—

Was a settlous iterature among the district.

—Amherst, N. S., Aug. 20.—Fritz Welland, a German miner, was arrested at the Joggins Mines, and brought to the internument camp at Amherst to-day. It is not he made threats while travelling in the train, that he would blow up the Macan bridge, Masonic Hall, and bridge arriving at Callao, Peru, and taking on provisions.

ago. (Cheers.) I do not require to tell (cheers); Italy (cheers) the lafest of our you, and I shall not labor to tell you, that Allies; Belgium (prolonged cheering), and on the fact that through these months the greatest of all causes, the freedom of mankind from alien domination. We confidence in the ultimate result is even able heroism have illuminated the tragedy superiority was secured to them by the should all, every one of us, gladly die in British fleet. (Cheers.) It could not be that great cause. of this titanic contest. Rather would I dwell upon some of the reasons which make me take that view; rather would I who knew France (loud cheers), whose of this war; France (loud cheers), whose of the loud cheers, whose of the war; I want this war; France (loud cheers), whose of the loud cheers, who cheers the loud cheers of the loud cheers, who cheers the loud cheers of the loud cheers o And of all the German miscalculations held by a nation who not only had mili- most of them did what they were told fully appreciated either in this country, was there a worse one than this? Did tary supremacy on land, but intended to because they were told. A good reason,

sucn an audience as this twelve months ago, what could I have expressed except hopes that the German calculations, notorious throughout the world, were neverbles, mistaken? What could I have expressed by the could I have expressed except hopes that the German calculations, notorious throughout the world, were neverbles, mistaken? What could I have expressed except hopes that the German calculations, notorious throughout the world, were neverbles, mistaken? What could I have expressed except hopes that the German calculations, notorious throughout the world, were neverbles, mistaken? What could I have expressed except hopes that the German calculations, notorious throughout the world, were neverbles, which has more than once threatened the world. (Laughter). But we, who prisoners of war in Germany. The money will be sent to American Ambassador dom, can take no such view. We know ourselves to be engaged in a great cause. What could I have expressed except what dimmed, somewhat checked, by the memory of defeats of which present generations have not lost personal memory? They did think so, but they were completed by the Canadian Government.

We have made great sacrifices in the past of the follow-noise of tree world. That is why, when universal history comes to be witten, it will be recognized that in the development of free world. They did think so, but they were complete. We have made great sacrifices in the past of the follow-noise of the foll said by you except not organization is not a constitutions. They did think so, but they were completed everything; that truth and justice still wrong in that as in so many other mean something—(cheers)—that the most elaborate system of manufacturing confidence, of manufacturing amore honorable kind of manufacturing—a more honorable kind of manufacturing—areat armies admirably equipped—those arts, great as they are, do not necessarily rule the worid; and that I have a firm belief in the eternal trend in the direction of righteousness, and in the direction of righteousness, and in the direction of righteousness, and in the direction of ultimate peace. (Cheers.) That is all I could have said a year as they are shown on other organization is not of the pod thinks, but they were completed. In the direction of ultimate peace. (Cheers.) That is all I could have said a year as they are shown on other organization is not of the pod they every point of the security and the greatness of the tresolution which are the civilization which depends upon free institutions, England has not merely set an example at home by her own political action within her own filmits, not only shown an example of what constitutional freedom is in those great dominions which are the greatness of the future; we are prepared to make great actifices in the future; we are prepared to make great domiral to a good end; and our determination is shared in every part of the Portunza, shipped by Australian and conjunction of the security of the stanking the future; we are prepared to make great domiral to a good end; and our determination is shared in every part of the future; we are prepared to make great actifices in the future; we are prepared to make great actification which he home of the future; we are prepared to make great actification which he produced in the future; we are prepared to make great actification which he produced in the future; we are prepared to make great actification which are interest accrification which whom nor the civilizatio war, as they have shown on other occas-

The Heroism of Russia.

And Russia? (Cheers.) What shall I say of Russia? I know no spectacle more sented by this contest between men and munitions now going on in the East of diplomacy? ("No.") Were they right in their calculation of the force that would be opposed to them? ("No.") Were they right in their calculations of the results of their first month's struggle? ("No.") Were they right in their calculations of the results of their first month's struggle? ("No.") Everything was based, femember, on the immediate knock-out blow they were prepared to deal with a relatively unpon the greatness of the service done by the British fleet to the nation to which it belongs, and to many other nations which look to it as their protection. Well, that may be so. But if this were the occasion to deal with the whole of the maritime problems of this country I could dwell yet longer upon this theme, and I should not forget, and I hope you will not forget, the services done to use of their first month's struggle? ("No.") Separately the proposed to them? ("No.") Were they right in their calculations of the results of their first month's struggle? ("No.") Separately the proposed to them? ("No.") Were they right in their calculations of the results of their first month's struggle? ("No.") Separately the proposed to them? ("No.") Were they right in their calculations of the results of their first month's struggle? ("No.") Separately the proposed to them? ("No.") Were they right in their calculations of the results of their first month's struggle? ("No.") Separately the proposed to them? ("No.") Were they right in their calculations of the results of their first month's struggle? ("No.") Separately the proposed to them? ("No.") Were they right in their calculations of the results of their first month's struggle? ("No.") Separately the proposed to the proposed to the THE HEROISM OF RUSSIA.

And Russia? (Cheers.) What shall I which it belongs and to many other

lions? Do not think only in terms if is, if I am not mistaken, twice the amount News in Brief

Why do I say that? Picture to your saulties—the losses by death and wounds self if you will what the condition of in the British army—since the war began Western Europe and the Mediterrane would have been if the German fleet hat the index of the mounds suffered by the German fleet hat the losses by the mounds suffered by the German fleet hat the losses by the German fleet hat the losses by the mounds suffered by the German fleet hat the losses by the mounds suffered by the German fleet hat the losses by the mounds suffered by the German fleet and the losses by the losse

No the crews all singin, sonny, beatin' on the bell.

No I wish as I was there,"

I wish as I was there."

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STIRRING WORDS FROM BALFOUR

NIY a few words of the great speech of the fire shores, the minerent and inevitable difficulties. The only thing that can overcome those difficulties. The only thing that can overcome those difficulties of the Kerney and taking on the world which she possesses, her territory had been inherent and inevitable difficulties. The only thing that can overcome those difficulties of the Kerney and taking of the minerent and inevitable difficulties. The only thing that can overcome those difficulties in the business of the work of the great speech could have reached her shores, if she moment all that the navy has done, ignor- —Saskatoon, Sask., August 18.—The

than it was in the earlier days of this Titanic contest."

I' do not mean to impress either upon you or upon anyone who may read what passes in this great controversy to the end is not only unshaken, but is stronger now than it was twelve months ago. (Cheers.) I do not require to tell you, and I shall not labor to tell you, that the results of this stronger now than it was twelve months ago. (Cheers.) I do not require to tell you, and I shall not labor to tell you, that the results of this stronger now than it was twelve months ago. (Cheers.) I do not require to tell you, that the results of this stronger now than it was twelve months ago. (Cheers.) I do not require to tell you, that the results of the stronger now than it was twelve months ago. (Cheers.) I do not require to tell you, that the results of this contest. Serbia, whose gallantry with which the other is carrying on his to call our Allies. (Cheers.)

CAUSE OF WORLD FREEDOM

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I am not belittling, believe me, in the least any of the great things which have been done, are being done, and anything yet to be done by those with whom we are now proud to call our Allies. (Cheers.)

I do not think it necessary to speak at large upon those who are waging with us this great controvers to the ends in the German Princes sent telegrams to the very great wars of by-gone times, and we wrow how your personal experience how heavy they are. I doubt whether there be one man or one woman whom I am addithesing this evening who has not lost either a near friend on any entire of the ruler of Austria-Hungary expressing the wroy great wars of by-gone times, and we wrow from heavy they are. I doubt whether there be one man or one woman whom I am addithesing the ruler of Austria-Hungary expressing to call our Allies. (Cheers.)

I do not think it necessary to speak at large upon those who are read what the great was of by-gone ti

CONFIDENCE IN THE FUTURE I am not going to indulge in any inve world if the supremacy of the sea was tive against our opponents. I suppose

and the civilization which we look with unflinching eyes to the

which in their hands would have been and could have been only an instrument of international tyranny. (Cheers.)

I have dwelt, perhaps you will think that it may even be that I was bound to dwell, upon the greatness of the service done by the British fleet to the nation to which it belongs, and to many other it represents the cause for which we are ready to do everything, and I now beg to

force of an unprepared enemy.

"I do not say the calculation was a stupid calculation. I do not say that with a little variation and in cortain and in corta

PATROTTO TO THE OTHER PARCETS OF THE OTHER PARCETS OTHER PARCETS

ridden triumphant in the North Sea, the war against France in 1870—
the Atlantic, and in the Mediterranea. An twice.

when war broke out and afterwards. Our Military Resources
do not believe the struggle would have been possible to our Allies. I wish to set fallen short, but has far exceeded what no limits to the power, which great and was expected of us, but what we have

resolve unshaken, but our confidence in the ultimate result is even more sure than it was in the earlier days of this Titanic contest."

one of us knows that that feeling is shared by the others, and each of us admires the months to those whom we are now proud to call our Allies. (Cheers.)

I refer to the greatness of our losses unfered even in very great wars of by gone times, and we long the losses sent telegrams to part in this great common to the call our Allies. (Cheers.)

that several score of men and women were tied together by chains and thrown into Lake Van."

fully appreciated either in this country, and still more in countries hostile, neuteral, friendly, or allied, as the case may be.

"Why, then, I ask, do I do so confident about the issue of this struggle? Well, in the first place, if I had been speaking to such an audience as this twelve months."

Why the second I have the save deluded the power for acquiring dominance over the whole globe? It would be a tyranny such as we have not khown. The world has been saved from it by the fact that predominance as this twelve months.

Cheers.) Did they not suppose that the predominance of the suppose that the is unhappy war in Germany are to receive \$1.75 to use its power and avowedly used the suppose that their rulers have deluded the suppose that their

---Keswick, Ont., Aug. 17,--W. E. Ash-—Keswick, Ont., Aug. 17.—W. E. Ashdown, wall paper merchant, of 744 Yonge street, Toronto, forty-nine years of age, was drowned from a row-boat in Lake Simcoe to-day. An hour after he had hired the boat it drifted ashore, containing the man's clothes, neatly folded, and a note stating that his inability to get to the front and join his eldest son there, owing to his age, had preyed on his mind.

--- Calgary, Aug. 18.—Canadian Pacific — Calgary, Aug. 18.—Canadian Pacific Transcontinental No. 3, from Toronto to Vancouver, crashed into a rock-slide near Golden, B. C., early this morning. The engine turned turtle, and fireman John McLennan was killed. All the coaches tept the track, and the passengers escaped with a severe shaking up. Wrecking gangs were dispatched to the scene, and trains are again running.

---Valparaiso, Chile, Aug. 19. - The

---New Glasgow, N. S., Aug. 20-Two thousand employes Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Company, New Glasgow and Trenton, returned to work this morning, the parties returned to work this morning, the parties having agreed to refer questions at issue to conciliation board, established under the Lemieux Act, work proceeding during inquiry. The minister of labor has agreed to waive formal proceedings and the possible of the benefit will be a supported the process of the benefit will be a supported the benefit will be a supported the benefit will be a supported to white the support of the benefit will be a supported to the support will be a supported to the support will be a supported to the support of the benefit will be a supported to the support of the supported will be a supported to the supported to the support of the support of the supported to the support of the suppo named to-day. Good order prevailed during the cessation of work, which was

"Almost unbelievable tales of Turkish massacres of Armenians in Bitlis have reached Petrograd. In one village 1,001 men, women and children are reported to have been locked in a wooden building and burned to death.

"In another large village only 36 persons, it is said, escaped massacre.

"In still another instance it is asserted that several score of men and women that several score of men and women that several score of men and women that prechase of both vessels. He is well near East, Mr. Masefield raised funds for the purchase of both vessels. He is well fitted for the work, as he served several years at sea before he became a writer. He has been working in hospitals in France for the last five or six months. Another writer, Edward Barnett, who was orderly in a hospital in France, is go-ing out with a Red Cross unit to Italy,

--- Newcastle, N. B. Aug. 20 -- In New

---Hartland, N. B., Aug. 23 .-- A shock — Hartland, N. B., Aug. 23.—A shocking accident occurred in the railway yards here this morning, by which Engineer Jack Keezer, of train No. 156, lost his life. He had been to the bank to cash his pay cheque, and returning to his train gave the signal to his fireman to go ahead, while he climbed the side of the train to while he climbed the side of the train to get to his engine. Not appearing at his post in proper time the fireman stopped the train and backed up to find the body on the rails with the head severed and one hand cut off. Death was instantaneous. The body was taken to his home in Woodsteel. stock. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Nellie McClement, and or

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