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Presentation to His

Excellency the Governor

By the Patriotic Association.

Last night's meeting of the Patriotic Association was the last to be president of the Patriotic Association and the patriotic Association as cover by the Excellency to governor open the patriotic Association and association.

The Governor opened the meeting with his customary review of matters tooching the Berlinent and Naval Reserve which had come up since the previous maters are not to the previous maters are not previous to the security of Capt. Nangle's lecture, and amplified what had been there saft concerning the engagements at Monchy and Steephelbe of Seephelbe of Seephelbe of the Security what had occurred at each place complasting in participar the effect of the war situation and in an admirable survey dealt with each appeal of the Security of Capt. Nangle's lecture, and amplified what had been there saft concerning the engagements at Monchy and Steephelbe of Seephelbe of Seephelbe

ahead. Sir Edgar Bowring then, on be half of the Patriotic Association, asked His Excellency to accept the Address which follows.

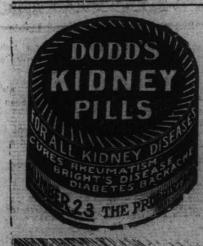
His Excellency's Reply.

Address To His Excellency Sir Walter E.

On this the last meeting of the

our Empire. It had no machinery upon which its Government could rely to organize and equip a military force; there was no nucleus of a Militia or even Volunteer Force upon which to call for assistance, and the only evidence of military training in the Colony was the few boys' brigades and their amateur officers. In almost every other part of the Empire there was a Militia department which immediately on the call of our King became the centre of activity and

lor. Sub-committees had to be appointed to look after the diversified We can speak frankly to each othe pointed to look after the diversified business of recruiting, equipping, clothing, provisioning, paying and sending men over the sea; arranging abled and employment for those sent ciation may be permitted to claim a fair measure of success in all these complex activities for its various sub-committees, it was most largely due to the still given them by Your due to the aid given them by Your due to the aid given them by Your Excellency out of the abundance of your knowledge, experience and entusiasm. It is a question indeed whether it would have been possible for the Patriotic Association to have carried out its duties at all if it had not behind it the inspiration and Government but something more



Sir Edgar Bowring and my Friends and Comrades in the Patriotic As-sociation of Newfoundland:

tinct disadvantages—that a day afford most instructive and refreshing would arrive when I could with absolute confidence address you all as

battle front.

The Association is not unmindful of the exceelingly perplexing position in which the Colony was placed when the call came to it to do its part, in the awful crisis that was threatening the very existence of our Empire. It had no machinery upon which its Government could We are all rewarded in the results.
We have all maintained the old traditional claim of loyalty to our ideals,

You offer me a gracious gift. It is rarely that gifts come my way. Perhaps, as Chairman, I may have unduly consulted my old railway guarde. as, as Chairman, I may have un-consulted my old railway guards partment, presided over, as Minister managed affairs with some degree of organization and efficiency. Newfoundland was without such centre, but it found it in the Patriotic Association of business men of which Your Excellency undertook as its Chairman to be guide and counselof all the King's man; all he does or says or thinks must primarily be directed to maintain the dignity of the King; he must devote his life and fortune to the preservation of the ideals which the King's name received. sents to all Britons. The King's man should be a living tie to the Old Country and should reflect just that nice enemy is aware of this. German

carried out its duties at all if it had not behind it the inspiration and guiding hand of Your Excellency.

In its public meetings, where all matters were freely ventilated and of that development in the land to In its public meetings, where all matters were freely ventilated and discussed and where there was room sometimes for misapprehension, if not mistrust, the Association is indebted to the unfailing courtesy, patience and tact of its chairman for the harmony and unanimity of aim which he is accredited, so that the lines of progress should be parallel and mutually sustaining. This duty can only be well discharged if the patience and tact of its chairman for the harmony and unanimity of aim which characterised its proceeding. which characterised its proceeding, whilst the lacid explanation of matters relating to the regiment and the general progress of the war were not only instructive but inspiring.

The Association canot refrain from offering to Lady Davidson a tribute of admiration and appreciation for processing to the colony—knows how strictly in the discharge of important duties outside the Colony—knows how strictly in the discharge of important duties outside the Colony—knows how strictly in the discharge of important duties outside the Colony—knows how strictly in the discharge of important duties outside the colony—knows how strictly in the discharge of important duties outside the colony—knows how strictly in the discharge of important duties outside the colony—knows how strictly in the military might of Napoleon. But when the specious offers are made there will always be a considerable is, in normal times, the chief duty of a Governor.

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There are those in the room tonight—now in the discharge of the always stand fast and face any sacri-responsibilities of office as members fice rather than leave to our children of the National Ministry, who have—
in all good faith—criticised my action
on various occasions, but who may
now (and in the future when the turmoil of party politics dies down) recognize that my constant aim has
been to discharge towards Ministers

The final hour of victory. wefined duty in the runuefined duty in the runbe of more general service to the
Colony; and that service is mainly
bound up in the work done by us together in this Association. The war
was our opportunity and I believe
that we have acted together for over
three years with judgment and good
sense as well as with honour.

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from that day onwards we have worked in unison and accord. It was the Prime Minister who took the momentus step of throwing in our lot, whole-heartedly with the Motherland.

The worked are the wrote verses to Marie Louise in the wrote verses to Marie Louise in the which is sunburnt and the part which is not---just as it does with which is not---just as it does with a meaner men. His cheeks are suffered to them, are making from \$700 to \$1,300 each for them to "rattle their chains," as the Man was too great for them, the Man was too great for them the Man was too great for them.

ed in to do our best on behalf of that sentiment of love of country which a Briton rarely shows, but which is the

vised to carry national affairs out of the domain of party politics. That Davidson, K. C. M. G., Chairman of the Patriotic Association of New
No one could have guessed when done, we just sorted ourselves into the Patriotic Association of Newnearly five years ago—under disThe minutes of the original meetings On this the last meeting of the Patriotic Association, under Your Excellency's guidance, as Chairman, the Association desires to tender to you their heartfelt congratulations upon the high honour conferred upon you by His Majesty the King in your appointment to the Governorship of the great Australian State of New South Wales.

The Association can only view this conspicuous mark of Royal favor as a timely recognition of your loyal and unwearied devotion to the supreme needs of the Empire, in this great emergency of a world war, and and unwearied devotion to the supreme needs of the Empire, in this great emergency of a world war, and deems it a privilege now and here, to add to this Imperial recognition, an expression of personal appreciation of the invaluable services which you have rendered this Association, you have rendered this Association, you have rendered this Association, to have rendered this Association, and has truly been tried in the furnace of affliction, and has come gave the best product of their brains gladly, for nothing. Moreover, they knew that they would get nothing out of it, and that their own business and their own health might suffer. They were men who were accustomed to be their own masters; they belonged to a race who would not be put upon by

tration. Its main duties will in future

of Militia and Defence, by our friend and comrade, the Hon. J. R. Bennett.

But Mr. Bennett, being himself a wise

ation should remain in permanence to be his help and counsellor. And

another year we shall have achieved an absolute superiority by land and

sea over the military power which has assailed our peace and existence. The

I shall ask you before we close pro-ceedings to-day to nominate a new

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Busch's book about Bismarck has shall know that organized militarism can set the world at defiance, and conhas come the real test of courage.

I trust that this Association will served his admiration for Voltaire are informed, has left a line between ed as in the running.---Times. and the French. But, although Goe- the part of his "free and high" fore

Bewer thinks he had a presentiment | colour." That is quite intelligible in that "Prussia would be the vase in view of recent American revelations. which the German rose would devel- He has clipped his moustache "shortop in its full beauty." Perhaps it er than in time of peace." Perhaps ong been regarded as the high-water has. At all events, the Professor is when he really means to accept peace mark of that German "Byzantinism" resolved that he will not be so negli- he will let it grow again. A few othwhich the old Chancellor held in such gent as Goethe and leave the greatest er details, among which "an attrachearty contempt. But Busch has been German of his age unsung. He sur- tive dimple" must be specified, comoutdone. Professor Bewer, a candi- veys all Nature to discover imagery plete a head "beautiful as a picture" date for a vacant Chair in Munich, apt to convey the full majesty of his which will live for ever in German has fairly beaten him in the article conception. This, he observes, was "Kaiser-history" beside those of Chardescribed to-day in our column the practice of "Goethe, Homer, the lemagne and Barbarossa. They sure-"Through German Eyes." Busch Northern Scalds, and the Bible." The ly never thought to find their heads in had only a Chancellor to toady. image he pitches upon is "a wonder- such company. We have not space Bewer's more exalted theme is the ful autumn day." There are men --- to do justice to the brilliant table "All Highest" himself. He has been and still more women—of middle talk, reverently recorded by this permitted to gaze upon the "War age who might not feel flattered by flower of German university Kultur, Lord"---and even to eat with him--- comparison with the decaying year; but we cannot pass in silence the apat Main Headquarters, and the august but the intention is everything, and peal which the pomp and pride of sight has dazzled him. "Should this the intention of the candidate for the "militarism" make to his pedant's gracious gift of Heaven," he asks, Munich Chair is unmistakable. But soul. The "flashing and scintillating" "remain a mere personal memory, or similes--especially in hands like of the crosses on the uniforms of the should I not attempt gratefully to Bewer's---are seldom adequate. Ac- Kaiser's entourage overpower him make it a joy, and perhaps a blessing cordingly he supplements his refer- The heroes adorned with them "as as well, to the whole people?" For- ences to fading woods, mountain tops, cended, like a wreath of stars, about tunately, he decided to make it a joy. fresh snow, and blue skies by some- our Kaiser's head." "All' alta fan Goethe, he grieves to think, has not thing a little more precise. The por- tasia qui manco possa." He canno bequeathed to posterity a pen-portrait trait which follows is a mixture of rise to the height of so sublime an ar of Frederick the Great. Although the lyrical judicious. The curling of gument. And the worst of it is tha they were contemporaries for thirty- hir hero's hair suggests to the "Ger- his laudable effort to climb does no seven years, the South German did not man poet" reminiscences of the seem to have had the hoped-for resing the Hohenzollern. But then why waves beneath the sea wind which suit. The Munich Chair is still unshould he? Frederick never took any seems to be playing in the Kaiser's filled, but since the publication of notice of him. The King of Prussia white locks, as if it came from his Professor Bewer's article it is underespised German literature and re- cruises "and regattas." His cap, we stood that he is not generally regard-

for them to "rattle their chains," as meaner men. His cheeks are suf- Stores, Duckworth Street and Post Office Box 1131,

appropries of the Parker Trail Concluded.

VERDICT: "NOT GUILTY!"

The final scene in the manslaughter ase of the King vs. Pte. John Parker ame to a close at 10.15 o'clock last night when the jury, after an hour and twenty-five minutes' considering the evidence, filed back into court and through their foreman, Mr. John Guilty." This was a signal for an outburst of applause from the big crowd of spectators who literally thronged the court room, whilst hundreds stood around the doors unable to gain admission

PARKER IN THE WITNESS BOX. The hearing for the defence was

resumed yesterday afternoon, when Mr. W. J. Higgins, counsel for the accused, called Private John Parker, wh oon being sworn, testified as follows; "I am a private in the Nfld. Regiment. I enlisted on July the 2nd. I have a motor car; a Hudson 4 cylinder, 1913 model. I seldom drive my car. I did not do much driving the past summer. I don't know when I drove the car previous to August 26. I was in uniform and wore the same boots as I now have on. I was driving. Baker asked me for permission that morning to go on a time. We started to come back to town. After passing the bridge I stopped to attend to the gear. I put her back to high and was taking her from that to man and two children standing in the road. I applied as I thought the brakes. I saw something white go down. I heard a scream. I got out of the car and I ran back and saw the woman lying on the ground. I picked her up in m yarms. I shouted to get a doctor. Dr. MacDonald came along. I spoke to him. I felt weak at the knees. While I was speaking as you can.' I put the car in the ditch as in my opinion I thought it was the safest way. The car was pulling badly that day. She was sluggish and was not capable of running her usual speed. I first noticed the car was not working well while going in Topsail Road."

Cross-examined by Mr. McNeily: "I took my first lesson in 1915. In the very same car. She was hung up in 1914 for about six weeks. I drove her very little; she was not on the road in 1915. In 1916 I had a good chauffeur and I did not drive the car, only when I could not possibly help it. I was on picket duty at the Armoury from August 4th to the morning previous to the day of the accident. I slept in my clothes, only removing my boots and puttees. I slept on a mattress laid on the floor at the Armoury. We got the liquor while the car was at the first stop after leaving the Armoury. I prefer not to say where I slept on the night previous to August 26th."

This finished the evidence for the defence, after which Mr. Higgins addressed the jury, and for an hour and five minutes reviewed the evidence for and against the accused. Mr. McNeily, Crown prosecutor, next addressed the jury and at 5.25 the court adjourned till 7 o'clock when the Hon. Justice Johnson delivered his charge to the jury, which lasted for an hour and three-quarters.

The jury then retired and returned to court at the time mentioned and delivered their verdict acquitting the

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