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ine Raid on U. S. Coast y to a Blockade, Merely in View of Presidential

ment. As it is, our people have never believed that Berlin would go to the length of provoknig war with you, unless with the deliberate purpose of surrendering to overwhelming odds. Your "peace rumors" do not excite interest

The whole financial and military pr gramme of the Allies is based on the assumption that peace is not even in sight The duration of the war will be governed by our position that the cam must be prolonged until the ends of international justice are secured. England Not Moved.

The reported desire for peace by Germany's people does not encourage belief in the early end of war, nor does the new chorus of hate to England evoke any response in kind.

England's point of view is exactl voiced by Asquith's speech dismissing all idea of vindictiveness but expressing absolute determination to continue the conflict until it can be ended rightly.

Germany's own rehabilitation among other nations depends entirely on her-

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For k Tribune.)

that American neutrality during these last this country something of the idealism, the self-abandon and capacity for achievement ral fibre of the Europeans who have staked xists that the greatest events in all history ut; that the men who have faced death and e gained some invisible good in which we suspicion that in contrast, for instance, with sich America enjoys is sordid and calculating. moral effect be taken into account, the case many believed before it had revealed such e or the defence of Verdun. There is a ry arguments for peace appear, as William thwatery," appealing less to the spirit in men terial interests and tameness. It is significant about the horrors of war and more about the

ckery and corruption of which America, in ations, has its share. This nation may well as passed it by if the war, while bringing of life, leaves peaceful America with the same parochial outlook in international afhe same easygoing superficiality which have

on to its highest capacity for heroism? Must and national prosperity degenerate into the ys to substitute the commonplace evils of e, as James argued, "a moral equivalent for is with startling force at this time. They re, by simply repeating the pacifist's or the will be found by comparing the spirit and s suggestive of the same old thing of which at present the only sort of leadership for the coming years of peace is that of eco

Yes, back at home I used to drive tram; And Sammy, there, he was a driver He used to ride his racer-did Sir Sam:

While pokey London streets was all I But now, His Nibs and I, of equal rank,

Are chummy as the paper and the wall. Each tooling of a caterpillar tank, Each waiting on the blest old bugle

Say! Tanks are sport-when you get used to them.

They're like a blooming railroad, selfcontained: They lay their tracks, as you might say

-pro tem., And pick 'em up, and there's good distance gained. They roar across rough country like a

They lean against a house and push it down; They're like a baby fortress under sail And antic as a three-ring circus clown

Sam says they're slow. They may seem They can't show fancy mile-a-minut stuff:

But when they charge, in armored fight ing trim. You bet the Germans find 'em fast enough!

Now Sam and I are waiting, side by To steam across you farm-land in the

We'll take their blamed barbed wire our stride, And stamp a German trench line out

-O. C. A. Child; in N. Y. Times

Pathetic Homage. (Chatham World.)

The Gleaner "congratulates the Hon. J. K. Flemming on the splendid endorsement which the people of Carleton gave him in the election yesterday."

Of course, of course. The Gleaner's congratulations were looked for. Mr. Flemming's treasurer has half of the to be available as a philanthropic fund for the relief of impecunious publishers of party papers.

MAJOR TILLEY GIVES BODIES OF SAILORS ALL HIS TIME TO NATIONAL SERVICE Lads Who Jumped Overboard from Their Shin Find Water

New Brunswick Director Speaks of Plans for Registration

FIND WORK THAT WOMEN CAN DO

Men of More Value to State Exempted to escape from the ship when she was off the rockheads, about the miles below twon. One was captured again and it was thought that the other two had escaped. Yesterday a body floated ashore and at the coroner's examination was identified as one of the sallors of the above ship. Today at moon the body of the other came ashore wick, has resigned his position to devote the time to the post of provincial director of the national service board. Several names are suggested in connection with the post thus left vacant, but so far as is known no definite decision has as yet been arrived at in official circles.

The new national service commission has its plans for the securing of the necessary information all prepared and one thing is assured that Canada's stock taking of her sinews of war, still in the

has its plans for the securing of the necessary information all prepared and one thing is assured that Canada's stock taking of her sinews of war, still in the treasure chest of blood and brawn, will be complete in every detail.

About 130,000 more men are needed to fill up the promised complement of half a million for the Canadian overseas sired in the process of enlistment to handicap or injuriously affect vital industries of the country by recruiting extensively from their ranks.

To Take Stock of Resources.

In reference to the exemption of men of military age, from enlistment, because their services in the employment in which they are then engaged are of more value to the state, than if they were enlisted, the directors of national service make the following announcement:

'Any man of military age who will offer in writing to enlist and who the director of "national service" for the district determines is of more value to the state in the employment in which he is then engaged, than if he were enlisted, will be exempted from enlistment, subject to appeal to the director-general.

Every such man will be given a badge and certificate and the wearing of such badge will signify that he has offered to enlist and that he has been exempted from enlistment for the reason that his services to the state are of more value in the occupation in which he is engaged than if he were enlisted.

Such exemption from enlistment will hold good as long as it is considered that his services are of more value to the state in some other capacity than in the naval and military forces.

In the case of a man who hereafter may enlist and who subsequently is comsidered by the district director of "national service" to be of more value to the state in the occupation in which he is engaged previous to his enlistment than in the military forces, such man will be released from the military forces, such man will be released from the military forces, such man will be released from the military forces, such man will be released from the military forces with the less glittering distinction of America's manufacturing centre and the may resume the previous occupation in which his services are considered by the district director of "national service" to be of more value to the state in the occupation in which he is an additional service of the state in the occupation in which he is a service of the state in the occupation in which he is a service of the state in the occupation in which he is an additional service.

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A number of other matters were dis-cussed and considered by the directors, some of which may, later on, lead to an extension or further development of the extension or further development of "na-

Under the regulations, the supervision of recruiting and the co-ordination of all agencies, civil and military, connected with recruiting, rest with the district relating officer under control of the military headquarters at Ottawa.

It is understood that in taking the man census the method adopted will be similar to that already in use by the Ontarion commissions.

Australia's Situation. fits the present situation in Canada very well, when he said: "Australia is called upon to face the supreme test of man-hood. Victory can only be achieved by the Allies by a tremendous effort which citizen of Australia to face the hour's great realities and do his share. We must keep our divisions at full strength. No democrat can impugne the nation's right to demand this duty. Australia's fight is being decided on the battlefields of France. There the Australian is fighting for his country. Wealth also must do its duty and must be prepared to sacrifice all for the state. We are indebted to our gallant armies and the armies of all the Allies. Your comrades in the Australian armies call you to stand beside them. Were Australia to fail in this referendum on Oct. 28, democracy and liberty would have failed. Australia must not fail."

working at sewing-machines, he can imagine can limp and the acity street may have more factories on it than a factory town has in it. But he feels also that there has been a juggling with terms.

Less Growdes.

Willis—Were you at the lecture last evening?

Gillis—Yes, Willis—Wesn't that awful? The idea of five thousand people jammed and squeezed into that little hall.

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Bucharest, Oct. 13, via London, 15—Senator Filipescu, ex-minister of and leader of the Roumanian Constitution.

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ARE RECOVERED OF THE U.B.M.U. from Their Ship Find Watery

Not Yet Found.

Grave-Sallor Off Barkentine Annual Meeting Held Last Who Followed Same Course Week at Bridgewater, N. S., Was Most Successful, and Many Encouraging Reports (Special to The Telegraph). Chatham, Oct. 18—When the steam-ship Langford sailed from this port, Were Received.

Must Be Treated Through the Blood and the Poisonous Acid Driven Out

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new pastor.

At the conclusion of the services,
Hardwick stood at the church door
personally greeted each member of
congregation as they passed.

TOWN PLANNING

And as he passes autumn
Into cartir's lop does throw
Brown apples gay in a game of play,
As the equinoctials blow.

When the spent year its carol sings
Into a humble pasim,
Asis no more for the pleasure draught,
But for the cup of balm,
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Not the Greatest, for All Its Smoke.

(New York Post.)

Probably New York will continue to
be famous as the proud possessor of
Broadway and Fifth Ayenus, while
Pittburg will go on contenting herself
perforce with the less glittering distinction of America's manufacturing centre
Yet Pittsburg, for all the smoke sha
has senitted, is not America's manufacturing centre. That spot lies in the
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"Awell, mon," said a Scotch bystander, "you've got Providence to thank for your rivers, but we made this ousels."

—Brooklyn Citizen.



INFANTRY.

F. R. Beale, Yarmouth (N. S.) B. Gordon, Wallaceburg (N. B.)

Gunner A. McAvity, St. John (N. B.) MOUNTED RIFLES.

E. Mumford, Halifax (N. S.) J. W. Carr, Halifax (N. S.) Nobleman Badly Injured.

London, Oct. 16—Lieutenant-Colonel the Earl of Rothes has been injured at the front. It is not believed that his condition is serious. The Earl of Rothes is a representative peer for Scotland. He was born in 1877, the son of Martin Leslie Leslie, and succeded to the title on the death of his grandmother in 1898.

"This is the smallest fifty pounds of ice I ever saw," said the kitchen lady. "Permit me to inform you, madam," said the high-brow iceman, "that the ap-parent smallness is due to the intense



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RHEUMATIC SOLDIERS WHAT HAPPENED ONE

Once Developed, Rheumatism Sticks to Soldier and Breaks Out Again on Beturn to the

Connection,

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 15—Arrangements are being made by the military hospitals commission to treat in hospitals in Cansada from 1,000-to 1,500 Canadian soldiers now under treatment in Ragiand for rheumatic troubles. They will be John and Moncton, to the difficulties

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MAJOR SROWN'S DEATH

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Line and that a few months previously the Cunard had concluded a far-reaching agreement with the Canadian Northern Railway Company and had acquired the vessels owned and controlled by that company.

The Canadian Pscific Company now own the Allan Line, the vessels of the two companies being managed by the Canadian Pscific Overn Services Limited and the White Star Line is associated with the Dominion Line as being John trades may therefore be separated into three principal groups as follows:

Canadian Pscific-Canadian Line, White Star-Dominion, Cunard-Anchor, Canadian Northern-Dominion, Cunard-Anchor, Canadian Northern-Dominion, Cunard-Anchor, Canadian Northern-Dominion, Cunard-Anchor, Canadian Northern-Dominion, Cunard-Anchor, Canadian Northern-Dominion Line in 1911.

Wonderful All Round.

STRIOUS EXPLOSION AT

**The defense will take the case to the circuit court of appeals on questions of the clares to the circuit court of appeals on questions of the circuit of the provisions of the Clayton act excepting labor and agricultural organizations from the operation of the Sherman law.

Herbert Parker, counsel for the defence of the work of reorganising.

Lieut.-Col. Stewart C. A. M. C., of Canadian hospital at Cliveden but there is some doubt as to whether h

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SERIOUS EXPLOSION AT

Shifting the Responsibility

(Ottawa Citizen, Ind.-Con.)

Two English officers in billets were onging for a drink, but dared not intuige, as their landledy was a staunch ectotaller, and would probably read hem a lengthy lecture.

"I know the trick!" exclaimed one, in

wily twain that their pipes were too foul to smoke, and promptly supplied them with the desired "cleaning fluid."

Later she asked with a kindly smile: "And was the whiskey successful?"

"It was," replied one of the conspirators. "It was awfully kind of you."

"Not at all," replied the landlady. "I was glad to make use of it. I only bought it the day before yesterday to wash little Fido in, and the results were wonderful."—Liverpool Post.

(New York Herald.)

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Right They Were. Teacher—"Now, boys, I want to see if any of you can make a complete sentence out of two words both having the same sound to the ear."

sound to the ear."

First boy—"I can, Miss Smith."
Teacher—"Very well, Robert. Let us hear your sentence.
First boy—"Wright right."
Teacher—"Very good."
Second Boy—"Say, Miss Smith, I can beat that. I can make three words of it—Wright, write right."
Third Boy (excitedly)—"Hear this—Wright, write right."

TRAIN AT MONCTON

Told to Wait i in One Place Despite Protests from Some While Train for St. John Sources in England It Has Pulled Out on Another Track Been Decided Upon Resulting in Their Losing

> TO HURRY RECOVERY OF THE WOUNDED

Canadian Wounded Will Go to Hosoital Along With British Jacks and

(Lewiston, Me., Journal).

W. B. Kendall, of Bowdoinham, owns twenty farms on which in 1915 he cut Lyff two-horse loads of hay. It is of interest to know that the present season he has harvested more than 1,700 two-horse explosion occurred at the las Brush Factory early yesterdaying. The night watchman, James III, had just put some coal in the ce when a loud explosion occurred, ging the furnace considerably and hing many of the windows. He forsely escaped injury. The plant was leally out of business yesterday and tions will not be resumed until the is inspected. Insurance is carried

CANADA BRUSH FACTORY

A serious explosion occurred at the Canada Brush Factory early yesterday morning. The night watchman, James O'Neill, had just put some coal in the furnace when a loud explosion occurred, damaging the furnace considerably and smashing many of the windows. He fortunately escaped injury. The plant was practically out of business yesterday and operations will not be resumed until the boiler is inspected. Insurance is carried in the Boiler Inspection Co. of Upper Canada.

England's Solid Gold Basis.

(New York Herald.)

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tertains the idea that this season is not unlike 1898, when, on account of the large crop that year, good pressing hay sold that winter in this vicinity as low as \$4 per ton, but was followed the next year by a very short crop and very high prices.

The excessive crop of hay cut in Madne this season was the result of continued rains during the summer and fall of 1915. Last fall's splendid stand of grass roots went through the winter in perfect condition, and timely and copious rains through May and June this year brought about the culmination of the largest production of grasses Maine has seen for eighteen years, or is likely to see in a great many years, to come. safe to say this advantage will never be abandoned.

Two-thirds of the world's output of the precious metal is produced within the British Empire and it was recently announced that Russia, France and Italy would place a portion of their gold at England's disposal.

The London correspondent of the Journal of Commerce in a despatch published yesterday stated on the highest authority that the suggestion of a suspension of gold payments is regarded by British officials as ridiculous.

(Ottawa Citisen, Ind.-Con.)

Sir William Peterson, who advocates conscription for Canada, should be authorized to apply the system in Quebec.

Toronto News,

What authority has a university principal to apply anything to the public? What is the matter with the government? Why attempt to shift responsibility to Principal Peterson?

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Death Accidental.

London, Oct. 15—(Montresl Gazette Cable)—A verdict of accidental death in quest on Private John Joseph Aylward, of Charlottetown (P. E. I.), run over on the railway at Shoracliffe station.