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### The British Soldier

London Daily Express: The British have a fine capacity for appreciating achievements of other pecple and an odd habit of depreciating their world, including Great Britain has, no idea how large a part the British soldier has played and is playing ntriving the defeat of Germany, British casualties, if they were pubturing Co.'s. ACME lished (and why on earth should they not be?) would tell this story. The inions have their own machin soldiers to the knowledge of the peorest of the world. For years the Brithave appeared in the official reports. The individual battalions remain unmentioned. Yet British regiments have borne a full share of the war's

### The Neros of Russia.

burden-and they will bear it, un-

Father Nicholai Velimirovic contributes to the Church Times a long and painful account of a new persecution of Christians by the Bolsheviks in

"The latest development of the Russian revolution has taken a definite anti-Christian form," he says. "At its start it was anti-Tsaristic, then anti-Aristocratic, then anti-Bourgeoise, and at last anti-Christian. The Christian community in Russia is now being persecuted by the materialistic, unbelieving Bolsheviks not less than the Christian community in ancient Rome by the pagan Nero, or in modern Armenia by the Islamic Turks. The foul murder of Archbishop Vladimir, the Metropolitan of Kieff,

as an accident. The Russian Spurgeon. "The Patriarch was first forbidden to appear in any church of the Kremlin, then to appear in any church whatever, then to appear in the streets and finally he was put into prison. This done, the Bolsheviks, like jackdue from Cadiz with salt lals, started to hunt after the clergy on is also due from Cadiz Two most important clergymen in Moscow, the Archimandrite Makarius s on her way to Rio Janeiro and the Protopresbyteros Vostozgov

> "A new page of the Christian martyrology is being written in blood and fire. The materialists, the last Neros, are on the scene. And the Christian

### Rhine Towns in Panic.

(From the Baltimore American.) Storming the banks to get their deposits in order to leave the bombed areas, the inhabitants of the German towns are duplicating the Belgian and French cities when the approach of the Germans spread fear Cologne has shown the Germans what they may expect. They are departing in panic from all the threatened areas. With the panic and the abanlonment of enterprise the labor forces are in a state of revolt against the war and demanding immediate peace at any price. Such are the preliminproach of the Allies to the German for Germany to propose that the Alners which left lies occupy the Rhine cities and permany and causing Berlin to quake under the impact of the forces of finanhr. Village Belle, on which cial fear. The Rhine towns panic is been a case of infectious dis- a tribute to the unflinching and uninterrupted advance of the Allies toward their goal. Germans will need to become more familiar with the armes of the Allies, and these are mak-

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### At a U-boat's Tomb.

Sunrise and a cheery call brought me on deck. For part of the "dark hours" throughout which the drifter had maintained her never-ceasing patrol of a stretch of sea where, achas been noticed and almost forgotten cording to the skipper, "you never know what'll happen," I had kept a 'watch below," well rocked but quite cosy. If you stayed awake on drifter patrol while danger threatened you would never sleep at all. For danger is your constant shipmate in one

> form or another. "Would you like to see the grave

"Certainly." "Right O!" The wheel spun round and the drifter, turning to port, tumbl-

ed over the wave crests one after an-Russian Spurgeon,' as he was usually strangely calm water. "The oil causes that," explained the skipper. "Watch, and you'll see it

Leaning over the drifter's side, could discern patches of oil rising all around. They came up in quite tiny points, which made big, many-hued

circles as they spread widely after reaching the surface. "She lies there," said the skipper. Oil's been coming up like that for

weeks. She must have been chockful "How did you get her?"

"Depth-charges." And then came

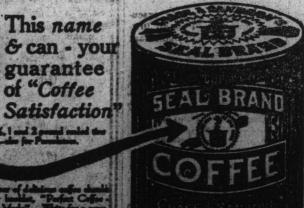
A U-boat, newly commissioned and just starting upon a voyage of piracy, had tried to steal past our drifter sentinels in the darkness. But the keen, never-closing eyes of the night watch "picked her up." Out went the call, and in response to it the hunter

diving and doubling. Big cylinders filled with deadly explosives droppe

reabouts," replied the skipper, in

### Acknowledgment.

.The Medical Officer of Health grate fully acknowledges the receipt of \$100, from Mrs. Archibald Macpherson, for use in sending nurses to Outports dur-



### Storm Along Railway.

Yesterday all railway traffic practically stopped by a S. E. storm, accompanied by rain, which raged with great force up to midnight. The express which should have left Port aux Basques on the arrival of the Glencoe, was held up leaving this

morning. The west bound was also

held at Codroy Pond until this morn-

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Glencoe is leaving Port aux Basques after arrival of Wednesday's No 1. Home have not reported.

Kyle is due at Port aux Basques to Meigle left St. John's at 9 a.m. yes terday for North Sydney. Sagona left St. John's at 10 am

vesterday. Petrel is leaving Port Union to-day Fogota left Belleoram at 4 p.m. 7es terday, going west.

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# Obituary.

GEORGE R. LILLY. Mr. G. R. Lilly, who for some years was Stipendiary Magistrate at Trinity. died at the General Hospital last night. Some time ago, while attending the funeral of the late John Jeans, he fell, breaking his leg, and when taken to the General Hospital was in a very critical condition being for two or three days, in a state of coma. The leg was amputated, and his health for the past two or three years being frail, complications set in and the end came as mentioned above. Mr. Lilly leaves to mourn him 4 sons and three daughters, and Mrs. Marmaduk

youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ashley, Atlantic Ave., St John's, Nfld., to Mr. Ralph Pickard, of

At 1.30 o'clock this morning, Sadie darling child of Margaret and Pte.

William Bouer, aged 5 weeks. This morning, fortified by rites of Holy Church, John, beloved son of Sarah and the late John Dillon, leaving two sisters and brother to mourn their sad loss, Funeral on Sunday at 2.15 p.m. from Freshwater. Friends

Passed away at the General Hospital this morning. George R. Lilly, ex Magistrate of Trinity, aged 70 years, uneral on Sunday, at 2.30 p.m. from the residence of his daughter, No. 280 Theatre Hill. Relatives and friends

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