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### The Allies

SOME CONTRASTS.

Am side by side out here in France tainly have the most decisive and solffor purposes of comparison, and what strikes one everywhere and all the out here. time is the difference between them. There is no mistaking one for the

have been soaked a few times. Our men's coats are sogged with the rain preciate. they have so often carried, which ample, where one can compare them— Yorker, but not sufficiently to affect

the more slovenly. turned. Thomas Atkins is a marvel Americans have made themselves for keeping himself up to form under very much at home in Paris, but you adverse conditions, and the Yankee will see them sitting erect, alert, in has not yet learnt how to steal the odd. Thomas Athier learned in the sitting erect, alert, in without having borne in upon him the five minutes for a shave and a wash, so that a British column always looks fresher than an American when on the

And the contrast is accentuated in their transport. But Tommy's wagons are a wonder the world over; they alone seem able to jest at dust.

In face the difference between British and American must be appar ent to all. It is curious and unexpected to find the American, with his more varied ancestry, conforming more to type. A composite photograph made from 100 Americans would look much less like a composite than one made from the same number

of Englishmen. and with less variety, and the expression is altogether different, closer, tighter, telling less about itself.

blank, casual look of war. And curi- hordes of hell.

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ously enough the American in no way resembles the men from our Domin- Britannia Rules ons-no, not even from Canadawhile he is totally untlike both Australian and New Zealander, who cer

grow more casual, but the American becomes more tense. I once saw three not so thick through ,carries himself men of a Scots regiment, and they more erect, and moves more stiffly. were not all Scotsmen, on a shell-His comparative straightness may be swept field putting their heads togethdue to the lesser period he has been er to take a thorn out of a kitten's under a pack; almost every British foot. Americans would have felt Just soldier has a bent-forward look as humane, but they would probably from that 66 lb. burden. The American's clothes look to fit him better, but they may fit him worse when they trated on the Boche. That's a point

> Of course the American of the Western Plains differs from the New the general American resemblance, which is a very notable thing. The

to him for centuries.—Daily Mail. When you want Steaks, Che Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'.

Italy's Soldier-

rower, and straighter of profile than But his voice was the Lexington of of them to destinations elsewhere in ours. The features are more regular Italy. One eye gone, one hand shot Europe, Asia and Africa, together away, his fortune given to Italy, his with incalculable supplies of food, he rides the air and scours the Adri- has taken nearly two million soldiers Of course it must be remembered atic for the foes of his soul, calling into the war from the British overthat these men have still the civil with pen and sword his countrymen seas countries and India, and half a stamp on their faces; they are fresh to fight to the last drop of their im- million laborers in addition. That from business and professions, where- mortal Italian blood, sending his bit- power has protected the transport of as our men have acquired the queer ter defiance over the Alps to the nearly two million American soldiers

Purity

WHOLESALE AGENTS

## The Waves.

(Ottawa Journal-Press.)

In a New York newspaper on Sun day appeared a photograph of a vast Under fire it is the British habit to mass of Chinamen assembled at Tsing-Tao in China, waiting to go on board British ships for transportation to Europe. Below the picture appeared the following lines:

"Chinese coolies mobilized at Tsing-Tao for transportation to England and France, where they are to release, for the fighting, men now used in necessary work behind the lines."

And beneath another picture on the subject appeared this:

"Chinese coolies bound for England boarding a ship at Tsing-Tao. So far, 150,000 of these laborers have been transported and employed by the British government, and 50,000 by the French government."

Thomas Atkins lounges at his ease as tremendous nature of the factor the though the whole place had belonged British navy has been in this war! Under its protection, two hundred thousand Chinese workers have been taken many thousands of miles across the oceans to assist in the struggle against the Hun, and thousands continue to go. Looked at by itself this is an impressive item, and a peculiar-Poet. ly picturesque and suggestive one, when an idea of the nature and ex-The most heroic figure the war has tent of the thing is contributed to by yet produced is Gabriele d'Annunzio, photography as well as type. And the Italian poet. He is epical, a hero, yet, it is a bagatelle in the count of a superman, whose wonderful life and what the British naval power has deeds are already become a legend, a meant. That power alone has renmyth. Like France, this great poet dered possible the world rally against and mighty prose writer was stigma- the German evil. That power has tized as a decadent by the hallroom carried millions of British troops to minds of literature and philosophy. France, and hundreds of thousands mother killed by a Prussian airplane, fuel and war munitions. That power across the Atlantic. That power has enabled the use of all the industrie and resources of civilization to defea the Huns. That power has destroyed all German foreign trade, it has enabled the capture of all the German colonies, it has largely prevented neutral countries from contributing to German supplies, and by these things has been exercising a continuou strangle-hold on the German ability endure the strain of the war. It is hardly too much to say tha

only the British navy has prevented the triumphant attainment by the Huns of their evil end of world supremacy. Other things have helped, but this was vital. The other things could not have been effective without t. The great mass of Chinese coolies vaiting on the ocean front of Tsingrao was a thing illuminating the se eret of the course of the war, and incating its sure ending.

#### In Palestine.

The Plain of Esdraelon (Jezreel) which has been overrun by the allies, is of supreme historic interest, not only because of the location of such places as Nazareth and Nain in the eighbourhooring hills, but because the plain itself has been the greatest battleground of Palestine. It was abouts that Salu and his son died in battle with the Philistines. I was at Jezreel, the city, that Ahat had his warlike capital. The Crusaders were well acquainted with plain which they called Parvum Gerinum The occupation of this historic dis trict by the British will have a depressing effect upon the morale of their enemies effect upon the morale of their enemies in the East.

### In Old Age

Health and comfort in old age depends largely on keeping the liver and kidnevs in healthful action.

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#### Help! Help!

church-goers had set out on a sea voyage, and the wife wrote and requested the parson to conduct a prayer for his safety during the service What she intended to be read out was this: "Mr. Sparkes having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation on his behalf." Imagine her confusion, however, when on Sunday the parson severely read: Mr. Sparkes, having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation on his behalf."



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#### Grand Falls Exhibition

Dear Sir.—The Annual Exhibiting connection with the Grand Plant Gardening and Industrial Association took place in the Town Hall. Thursday, Sept. 26th.

The Show was even better than year, especially the display of Ptios and Beet Root, and consider the very unfavourable weather, have had this year, this was remarkable.

have had this year, this was we remarkable.

There were Four Hundred and she was the Five Exhibits, Three Hundred as Sixty Seven Agricultural, and Nin Eight Industrial.

In the absence of Professor She of Trure, N.S., Mr. E. Powley, Farmdale, acted as Judge of a cultural Section, and Mrs. Simpa Miss Berteau and Miss Finn of Industrial Section.

The show opened to the public a p.m., and was kept open until 9 plays when Mr. T. F. Judge called m. Mrs. Lamb to present the prizes.

Great credit is due to the member of the Show Committee, and ladies who took charge of the Industrial section, also to the people general for their patriotic action making the Exhibition such as a cess.

G. E. SANDERS Grand Falls, Oct. 2, 1918.

PRIZE LIST.

Fuschia—1st., Mrs. Cobb; Geranium—1st., Mrs. W. 2nd., Mrs. E. Waugh. Begonia—1st., Mrs. Sanders; Mrs. Stanford. Fern-1st., Mrs. W. R. Down Miss Scott.

Hydrangea—1st., Mrs. C. S 2nd .,Mrs. Bury. Cut Flowers. French Marigolds (12 blooms)—
Balleny; 2nd., W. Frew.
Asters (6 blooms)—1st, Miss I p r; 2nd, J. Balleny. Gladioli (4 blooms)-1st, W. Carnations (6 blooms)—1st

arnes. Sweet Peas (20 Stalks)-1s rew; 2nd, Mrs. Brain. Pansies (20 blooms)—1st, H nd, Mrs. Cornick. Bouquet Annials (Open Air) V. Frew; 2nd, Mrs. M. Davis. Bouquet Wild Flowers—1st,

Vegetables (Potatoes.)

3 sorts (White)—1st, T. O'Nell;
Hickman; 3rd, Mrs. Hatt. 3 sorts (Coloured)—1st, N. Wa 2 sorts (Coloured)—1st, W. grave; 2nd, R. Goodyear; 3rd, George; 4th, F. Ireland.

2 sorts (White)—1st, C. Haywa 2nd, J. Burke; 3rd, G. LeMoine; N. Carter. 1 sort (White)—1st, G. McPhen 2nd, A. G. Ogilvie; 3rd, A. Noel; J. McKensie. 6 heaviest (any colour)—1st, Porter; 2nd, C. Hayward; 3rd, G. ley; 4th, O. Olson. Cabbage (early)—1st, G. Way; L. Goodyear; 3rd, H. C. Hanson;

Late—1st, G. Way; 2nd J. year; 3rd, A. Simmons; 4th, R den.
Turnips (Swede)—1st, F. Har
2nd, W. Wellon; 3rd, J. A. House; A. G. Ogilvie.
Parsnips—1st, G. Wingrove;

J. Goodyear; 3rd, J. Porter; 4th, Carrots (Short)-1st, J. A. H. 2nd, W. Brain; 3rd, E. Forward; Carrots (Long)-1st, J. Balle Dr. Kendal. Marrows-1st, A. Noel; 2nd, A.

Celery-1st, W. Brain: 2nd J. Beet-1st, F. Harris; 2nd, Moore; 3rd, G. Wingrove; 4th, E Collection of Vegetables.

5 of 8 named—1st, A. J. Mar 2nd, J. A. House; 3rd, G. Wingro 8 of 10 named-1st, G. Way; 2 Porter. Onions-1st, W. Frew; 2nd, G. Beans (Broad)-Special, J.

Industrial. Hooked Mat—1st, Mrs. R. M 2nd, Mrs. W. J. Cooke. Mrs. Isaiah Hann. Mitts-1st, Mrs. Newhook; Mrs. Hickman.

Embroidered Table Centre (W 1st. Mrs. W. Locke: 2nd. Mrs. M Table Centre Crochet-Specia Embroidered Table Centre ed)-1st, Mrs. Petrie; 2nd, M

Bureau Scarf (Drawn Thr 1st, Miss Effie Andrews; 2nd, Mrs Taylor. Five o'clock Tea Cloth (C trimmed)—1st, Mrs. Hanson; Mrs. McKenzie. Bureau Scarf (Embroidered) ial, Mrs. Petrie. Bureau Scarf (Crochet)—S Mrs. Petrie.

Black Currant-1st, Mrs. M Bakeapple-1st, Mrs. Shroat; Raspberry—1st, Mrs. A. O' 2nd, Mrs. Noal. Blueberry—1st, Mrs. Petrie; Mrs. Balleny. Squashberry—1st, Mrs. Petrie; Mrs. J. Burke. Preserves, Jellies (Extras) Squ perry-1st, Mrs. Frew; 2nd, Mrs.

Gardens.
Cultivated (Over one year)—
Brain; 2nd, M. Furlong; 3rd, C ward.
Cultiyated (One year)—1st, F
Wills; 2nd, C. Shroat; 3rd, S.
sell; 4th, N. Carter.
Flower Gardens—1st, W. Frew. Miss I. Porter.

NOTE OF THANKS .-- Mr. and to thank all those who sent wr to adorn the casket of their mother, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Thos. Crotty; also John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Levi Sim for their kindness, and all who way assisted them in their



## Great Brita

THE RIGHT REV. H. G. RYLE, of the D. D., DEAN OF WESTMINSTER. s the Lord."-Psalm xxxiii. 12. Once again, in every church and fits t chapel throughout the land, the people and in

has dedicated itself to a sacred cause. growing Great Britain kneels. It is no formal emn gesture. She kneels in penitence for scarce many things of shame. She kneels in lives, proud thanksgiving for the dear lives ated oo cheerfully laid down for her sake. the kneels in passionate intercession for those dearly loved ones, risking war all, enduring all, for her sake. She foll: kneels to renew the solemn vow to contend for right and truth, for humanity and liberty. And in her heart

there rises up the great sobbing deestation of the curse of war. The author of the "Hymn of Sacrifice" that we have sung this afternoon n the Abbey has put in strong and simple words the thought of our country's act of renewed self-dedication.

Let me quote to you the lines: -To-day within His ancient House-The Hallowed courts our fathers

She seeks the altars of her God Peas-1st, J. Balleny; 2nd, J. High vows for truth and honour The sword she drew for righteous-Again she asks that He will bless

These—and her heavy crown of thorn!] Her heart is fixed: before her lies The inexorable road again—
The shadowy vale of death and pain, The stormy heights of sacrifice. But she must follow truth and right, a tru

For truth and right they guide her the Like beacons on the distant hill, r trumpets calling through the night. The night shall pass: and she behold Above her, at the break of day, The Hand that led her on her way, Outstretched in mercy as of old.

Not All Rings True. I believe that it is a fine conception you h

If a Woman Were to Des She would include single feature posse The Enterprise Double High Qver JOHN CLOUSTON Duckworth Street.