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Horses Helped

Defeat The Huns

Side With Best and Most Horses

Won The War

5,000,000 Were Used

Great Britain Had Most of Them

-Treated Them Better Than

Enemy Treated Prisoners -

Mules Also Proved Their Use-

SIXTEEN PAGES.

What Fisher Did To Win The War

Greater Than Nelson, Says Harold Begbie

Resigned After Row

Was Out of Office When Final Victory Was Wos, But This Should Not Cause His Services to be Overlooked

Lord Fisher says that Nelson was the greatest man who ever lived; Haroid Begbie informs readers of the London Chronice that Lord Fisher is a greater man than Nelson, and pernaps it may occur to someone that the author of the slogan, "Business as Usual," has a alignt edge on Lord Fisher, thus reducing Lord Nelson to his proper place. It is not necessary to take Begnie's view about Lord Fisher to appreciate the fact that he played a great part in this war, one that the punite is inclined to ofrget just because Lord Fisher happened to be out use Lord Fisher happened to be out of office when the final victory was won. He resigned as First Sea Lord after a quarrei with Winston Churchill, the merits of which have not been disclosed; but it is not what Fisher did when at the Admiralty that entities him to the undying gratitude of his fellow-countrymen. Once the fighting begins the success of the navy depends upon the captains and the commander of the Grand Fleet. If Fisher is to be blamed for the disaster off Coronel, he ought to for the disaster off Coronel, he ought to be credited with the victory off the Falklands. Lord Fisher's fame must rest upon what he did long before the

Father of the Dreadnought, This is what he did: He revolution This is what he did: He revolutionized British methods of naval wariare;
he produced the first Dreadnought; he
trained the navy for fighting in the
North Sea. If ever there was a British
sailor steeped in the Nelson tradition it
was Fisher. His remark that Nelson
was the greatest man who ever lived
suggests this. No one ever studied Nelson's strategy like Fisher, unless it was
Mahan, and despite the fact that one of
the smallest ships in the modern British
fleet cound easily destroy any fiest that fleet could easily destroy any fleet that Nelson ever commanded, Fisher found that the great principles of naval war-fare were better understood by Nelson than by any other man before or since. It would be too much to say, pernaps, It would be too much to say, pernaps, that Fisher got his ideas of the Dreadnought from Nelson, but he did get his idea of training the British navy in the North Sea from Nelson. "Your battle ground should be your drilling ground," was a saying of Nelson's that struck home to Fisher, and when he was enief of the British navy some years ago ne began to put the precept into practice.

Training in the North Sea. He called home on one excuse or another and at different times every British man-o'-war that was cruising in the mediterranean or other waters, and put it patrolling in the North Sea. He wanted the fleet to drill on what he wanted the fleet to drill on what he knew would be the battleground of the future. He said: "I wanted it to nose about in the fogs, smelling different patches of pea-soupiness, sniffing and peering until it could say, 'Hullo, nere's the Dogger bank, and feel it had met a friend." He auded: "Wnat hope would the fleet have had of victory called from the bright sunshine and the blue air of the fleet have had of victory called from the bright sunshine and the blue air of the Mediterranean to fight a battle in the fogs of the North Sea? There they were with white-topped caps and lines crousers, with beautiful polished decks and shining brass work, living in a yachtsman's paradise, and God was saying every hour as loud as Sinai's thunders that Armageddon would be fought in the pea-soup of the North Sea." In Fisher's ears must have sounded those 'a'n-foot in Buxton, the beautiful the pea-soup of the North Sea."

that in those days when he was trying the troops by sports and hospitality. to put his theories into effect he had only one friend, King Edward. The King told him to stick to it, that he was on the right track, and there can be was on the light track, and the common doubt that the king's influence, which was so largely responsible for the Entente with France, made it possible for tente with France, made it possible for British warships to be withdrawn from the Mediterranean and stationed in the cold mists of the North Sea. How or when the idea of the Dreadnought came to Fisher is not mentioned. He himself says that nobody invented the Dreadnough any more than anyone invented the planet Neptune. It was always there. Two astronomers noticed a perturbation in the heavens, turned their telescopes upon it, and behold Neptune was discovered. Similarly Admiralty experts observed a perturbation in the political heavens, focused their attention in the political heavens, focused their attention.

one weeks to subscribe the further £500,000.

experts observed a perturbation in the political heavens, focused their attention upon it and the idea of a Dreadnought leaped to view.

Secret of Naval Programmes.

What was wanted was a very fast ship carrying a heaver gun than any other ship. That was the first Dreadnought hips Fisher scrapped many smaller oblete vessels and reduced naval estimates. When after profound secrecy the original Dreadnought was floated and made her trial trip, the world was amazed. It was immediately obvious that most existing war vessels were use
one Roosevelt's fortune, but it was said the estimate of \$500,000 was probably fairly accurate. It was stated that Colonel Roosevelt carried life insurance the record created by the fourth Ameritante of \$500,000 was probably fairly accurate. It was stated that Colonel Roosevelt carried life insurance because of the army horses in Flanders. It was caused by a parasite from the mud which clung to the bodies and laid its eggs under the skin. It caused large patches of skin to become dry and hard, the hair dropped off, and the part itched intolerably. One cure consisted of placing the patient in a closed stall with only his head exposed and then flooding the stall with sulphuric acid gas. Another cure was to make the horse swim in a bath of callthat most existing war vessels were use-less. Yet this famous trial trip of the that most existing war vessels were useless. Yet this famous trial trip of the Dreadnought was a flat failure. Nobody knew but Fisher and a couple of officers that as she stood the vessel was worthless. She would not steer. Under the pretence of altering the gun mountings the Admiralty experts swarmed aboard her, and after some sleepless nights and more than one flash of genius the defect was remedied. Lord Fishius the defect was remedied as the foreign nations were laying down four six or eight because of the Social Service Council of Canada, the Canadian the advantages Service Council of Ontario. Social Service Council of Ontario.

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CANADA'S RAILWAY MANAGER.

Carlos A. Hayes, vice-president in charge of traffic of all lines and general nanager from Port Arthur east, of the Canadian National system of Railways. He began railroading when seventeen and is recognized as a traffic expert with

HURRAH FOR THE SALVATION ARMY

Coubtless Every itizen of St. John Will Endorse This Centiment, And The Rotary lub Fr poses to Capitalize it hursday, January 23. On This Date \$25,000 of the Million Lollar Canadian Objective will be Raised Locally; Everybody Must be Liberal; The Army Needs This Leip and Nune Will Mefuse

It is a certainty that the Salvation Army has the universal admiration of all citizens. Each and every denomination unites in such expression. From the boy in the street to the stuid citizen all are ready to hurrah for the

the boy in the street to the staid citizen all are ready to hurrah for the army.

This feeling has of course been intensified immensely during the War and becomes more so with the return of every soldier. The boys who have successfully fought our battles have had their physical and spiritual needs ministered to during these tour years in a manner which has brought nothing but enthusiastic praise. In fact it is claimed, not one single adverse criticism has been recorded.

Now the Army is in trouble. They need funds and need them badly and quickly. Their resources are exhausted for war and reconstruction purposes and ready money is absolutely needed to "carry on." Much information will be found in striking advertisements in another part of this paper during the next few days as to the needs and deserts of the Army, but in this so-called reading notice referring to the local drive, the ground will be taken that the public is already convinced on this point and concentration will be made on three facts; the date of the drive, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23; the minimum amount required, \$25,000; and the importance of being prepared at home for the lady collectors and for the men at the offices and stores.

The Army was the first to serve and the last to appeal, and all members of the Rotary Club, under the enthusiastic and competent direction of R. D. Patterson, are taking off their coats to bring this drive further over the top than any of its predecessors. The average citizen rejoices in helping a worthy friend. Here is everybody's opportunity to assist one of the greatest friends of mankind.

GRAND DUCHESS OF

LUXEMBURG SAID

COL. ROOSEVELT'S WILL

GRATEFUL TO CANADIANS

the pea-soup of the North Sea. In Fisher's ears must have sounded those 'a 'nfoot in Buxton, the beautiful little
Derbyshire town where so many Canadian wounded and incapacitated have
victim that Germany and Great Britain
would be at war in 1914—when the Kiel
Canal improvements were complete.

London, Jan. 15—A despatch to the
Daily Mail from Luxemberg dated Satwirday says that the Grand Duchess of
for the excellent behavior and managefor the excellent behavior and manageluxemburg in a proclamation dated,
horse went down and it was seen that

OF NATIONAL WAR BONDS

In the British retreat from Mons the

cavalry played a great part, and in one engagement the Scots Greys imitated their historic feat at Waterloo when they went into action with a foot sol-dier holding to a stirrup of each cav-alryman. When trench warfare was estrenches; the horses were sent to the rear and for many months remained inactive. Yet it is an injustice to the horse who "fought not his fight, but st Harold Baynes says 1 the New York Tribune, to suppose that the horses did not enact a great role in the war. It has been said of so many things that they won the war that one hesitates in saying the thing of the horse, but the war could not have been fought as it was fought without the horse. If neither side had any horses the balance would have been redressed, but it is not without significance that the side that had the best horses and

Five Million War Horses. army men disguised as civilians, suspect to boast that 80 per cent of the sick and wounded horses that passed through the hands of the veterinarians recovered. In fact the way the British cared for their horses would have made any race but the Germans, and the Turks blush for their treatment of prisoners. No fewer than 30,000 men were employed in the veterinary department alone, and it would not be surprising if more had been learned about animal more had been learned about animal surgery and medicine in the past four years and a half than was learned in the whole of the nineteenth century.

French the Best Drafters. The writer says that of the heavy the neaviest guns, the Percheron stood the test better than any others. This may be due in part to the fact that the Percheron was fighting on his native heath, and also because he is not decorated with the immense "feather" or show ring glory of the English drafter. Clyde and the Shire were failures. While the heavy trucks did wonders in transport there were many occasions when the trucks were useless. A truck that s sunk to its hubs in thick mud is a stationary engine; but a team of horses can haul loads in mud that reaches their beilies. There were thousands of instances of guns and necessary sup-plies hauled to the front by horses when the gasoline tractors were useless. There drawn trucks becoming hopelessly mired and the loads then being packed on the horses' backs and sent forward. TO HAVE ABDICATED

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Fisher did, which helped the British navy to win the war. Te told Begbie deavored to interest the inhabitants in that in those days when he was trying the troops by sports and hospitality.

In the troops of the troops o sisters should succeed to the throne or a republic be established. lorse was placed on a mattress and chloroformed. As many as twenty-three shell splinters were taken from one horse, which lived to go back to duty

Toronto, Jan. 15—Hundreds of social welfare workers from all parts of the downline are here for the country and the stall with sulphuric acid gas. Another cure was to make the horse swim in a bath of calculation are here for the country and the stall with sulphuric acid gas. Another cure was to make the horse swim in a bath of calculations are here for the country and the stall with sulphuric acid gas.



CAM UPLAGE THE LATEST PHASE.

CROWN JEWELS

ed that they were carrying \$80,000,000

A NEW PROCESS

Will Revolutionize Methods of Industry and Have Far-Reaching

IN DRYING FOODS

Effects—Canada Investigating

Ottawa, Jan. 15—The Scientific and Industrial Research Council has received a report on the revolutionary new process of drying foods for preserving or export purposes as recently announced in press despatches from New York. The Canadian applicability of the new process, which will undoubtedly have far-reaching effects on the whole packing, food exporting and transportation for-reaching effects on the whole pack-ing, food exporting and transportation industries of Canada, if the claims made for this latest result of scientific and for this latest result of scientific and industrial research are borne out, will be further investigated by the Research Council. It is claimed that the new method has been satisfactorily demonstrated on a commercial scale and that the savings effected through the elimination of the ordinary cold storage plants and the saving of space now required in railway cars, ocean transport at terminal points, etc., will be of tremendous importance.

that the protein is not coagulated or the fat made strong or rancid. The preserved meat still partakes of the nature of fresh meat and can, by soaking in water, be returned unimpaired in char-acter and quality to approximately the condition of fresh meat except that the

BRITAIN PREPARING TO RENEW FORESTS.

The forestry sub-committee of the re-construction committee of Great Britain recommends the afforestation of 1.770,-000 acres in the United Kingdom. Tak-Mr. Baynes, who is known as "the man who saved the buffalo," and is honorary secretary of the Red Star Animal Relief, calculates that more than 5,000,000 horses were used in the war, and that Great Britain had most of them may be gathered from the fact that she bought a million and a half in the United States alone. As the greatest horse-breeding and loving country in the world it is not surprising that British facilities for caring for her horses, sound and wounded, were the very best; and surely it is a fine thing to be able to boast that 80 per cent of the sick

INUWN JEWELS

A peep into one of the cars would have revealed a cardboard hatbox, but the peeper wouldn't have known that it concealed the Imperial State Crown. Nor would he have guessed that the piece of rough, heavy, red cloth he was seeing in place and returned to the Tower of covered the royal sceptre, with its famous Cullinan diamond. Insignificant looking boxes and parcels were the other of consumption. The total cost for the first forty years at the United Kingdom. Taking the United Kingdom. Taking the United Kingdom. Taking the United Kingdom. Taking the United Kingdom that or excluded a cardboard hatbox, but the peeper wouldn't have known that it concealed the Imperial State Crown. Nor would he have guessed that the piece of rough, heavy, red cloth he was seeing the plant-and and plant in the United Kingdom. Taking the United States that the United Kingdom. Taking the United States that the United Kingdom. Taking the United States that th

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