

ROYAL N. F. REGIMENT IN BIG PARADE.

London Press Pays High Tribute to "Ours" --- Italy May Come Back to Peace Council---Police Frustrate Another Attempt to Assassinate Clemenceau.

THE GRAND REVIEW.
LONDON, May 4. (Via Reuter's).—Yesterday's march through London of the Overseas troops provided a unique Empire pageant for the dense crowds of cheering people with which the route was lined. The gallantly decorated crests ablaze with Allied flags, presented a brilliant picture in the bright sunshine, while squadrons of air-planes, piloted by Dominion aces, circled and swept above the ranks of marching troops. H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught accompanied Lieut. General Sir Arthur Currie at the head of the Canadians, who led the procession. In succession followed General Chauvel with the Australians, General Young with the New Zealanders, Col. Thackeray with the South Africans, and Col. Bernard with the Newfoundlanders. The King, who in the morning had an investiture of Overseas troops, took the salute at the Palace. The smiling faces of fourteen thousand children from Country Council Schools greeted the troops along Constitution Hill. The following message from the King was handed each man on the dispersal of the parade:
"Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers, and men of the Overseas Forces: It is with a heart full of pride and gratitude I take your salute to-day as you march in triumph through London. The peoples of the British Dominions beyond the seas by their instant readiness to share in the trials

and responsibilities of the Great War have shown to the world the unity of the British Empire. You, with your comrades from the Mother Country, have with one another in noble deeds, which will ever be held in proud remembrance. Readily you adapted yourselves to changing conditions of a new and formidable kind of warfare and endured physical hardships and exacting mental strain whether on the plains of Flanders, the heights of Gallipoli, in France, in Palestine, or other theatres of war, you displayed gallant endurance in defence and vigorous initiative in attack. We and future generations will never forget the part played by the Canadians in the second battle of Ypres and on Vimy Ridge, by the Australians and New Zealanders at Gallipoli, and in the advances in the spring of 1917, the troops of all three Dominions in breaking the Hindenburg line last year, by the South African Brigade in Delville Wood and by the Royal Newfoundland Regiment at Monchy le Preux. Now in the day of victory I wish to express to you who represent the Overseas forces my unbounded admiration for your splendid feats of arms and sacrifices you have made. I wish you all God-speed on your homeward journey, with the hope that the outcome of this world struggle will assure peace to your children and your children's children."
The march of the Dominion troops is made the theme of editorials and special articles in the leading news-

papers dealing with their glorious record, retelling stories of battle in which they were most prominent. As one writer says, "each Dominion contingent in its first battle set itself to reach and reached the highest standard of desperate and disciplined courage, and though the ranks were refilled time after time by newcomers, the same superb measure of achievement was maintained." It is pointed out that the Victoria Cross was never so hard to win as in the recent war, yet the number conferred on overseas soldiers is greater than the crosses gained by all arms in any previous campaign, with the exception of the Indian Mutiny.
The Times prints a detailed account of the deeds of Canadians and Newfoundlanders, and says the final effort of Canada during the last hundred days is worthy of her sons, who under General Currie proved second to none in battle.
The Daily Telegraph emphasizes that the single regiment representing Newfoundland has a record unsurpassed by none. It retells the story of Beaumont Hamel, which did not prevent Newfoundland sending a never-failing supplement, who in the desperate struggles of Ypres and Cambrai and elsewhere, were always found where the fighting was hottest. The Telegraph concludes an eloquent narrative of the wonderful work of the Canadians with a tribute to General Currie, "a fine civilian soldier who is one of the outstanding person-

alities of the war among the high officers of the Imperial Forces."

INVITES ITALY TO RECONSIDER.

PARIS, May 4. Premiers Clemenceau, Lloyd George and President Wilson, composing the Council of Three, to-day sent a communication to the Italian Government inviting it to resume its place at the Peace Conference. The Council's invitation is of such a nature that it is believed Italy will accept it and that the relations temporarily broken by the recent departure from Paris of Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino will be restored by the presence of Italian delegates at the Conference before the treaty is delivered to the Germans.

BOLSHEVIK ATTACKS REFUSED.

LONDON, May 4. A War Office report says that Archangel advances have been received to the effect that serious enemy attacks long anticipated, have begun on the Dvina and Vaga fronts. A message from the Dvina front on Thursday says that Bolsheviki gunboats shelled the Allied positions spasmodically, but were forced to withdraw owing to the gunfire. A Vaga despatch Friday, says that after long bombardment the enemy delivered an attack in great strength, but was being repulsed everywhere with great losses. In the forest the enemy suffered heavy casualties, leaving 40 dead lying on the wire. General Ironside says that the Allied troops fought splendidly.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT ON CLEMENCEAU'S LIFE.

PARIS, May 3. Another attempt against Premier Clemenceau, apparently has been frustrated by the arrest of a 19-year old youth, who was seized near the entrance of M. Clemenceau's home. The youth, whose name is Cornillon, was carrying a stiletto and had in his possession anarchist literature. He declared that he did not want to kill the Premier but desired only to make a "gesture." Cornillon was acquainted with Emile Cottin, who recently shot M. Clemenceau. He met Cottin in 1918 in some of the studios in Paris. He halls from Venay.

CABLES SPOILS OF WAR.

LONDON, May 3. The Council of Three of the Peace Conference has settled the question of the disposition of the German cables, according to a Reuter despatch from Paris filed last night. It adopted the view that the cables are spoils of war and belong to the captors by right.

DESPERATE FIGHTING NEAR MUNICH.

BERNE, May 3. Desperate fighting between Government forces and Communists is proceeding north and east of Munich, according to advices received here. Already more than 15 persons are reported to have been killed. The Red Guards before evacuating Munich, destroyed all documents at Police Headquarters, wiping out the records of 50 years.

SHOULD SINK HUN FLEET.

LONDON, May 3. The greatest moral lesson of the war would be to sink the entire German fleet with proper ceremony, Josephus Daniels, American Secretary of the Navy, who recently visited the captured German vessels at Scapa Flow, declared in a statement to-day to the Associated Press.

STILL ANOTHER DELAY.

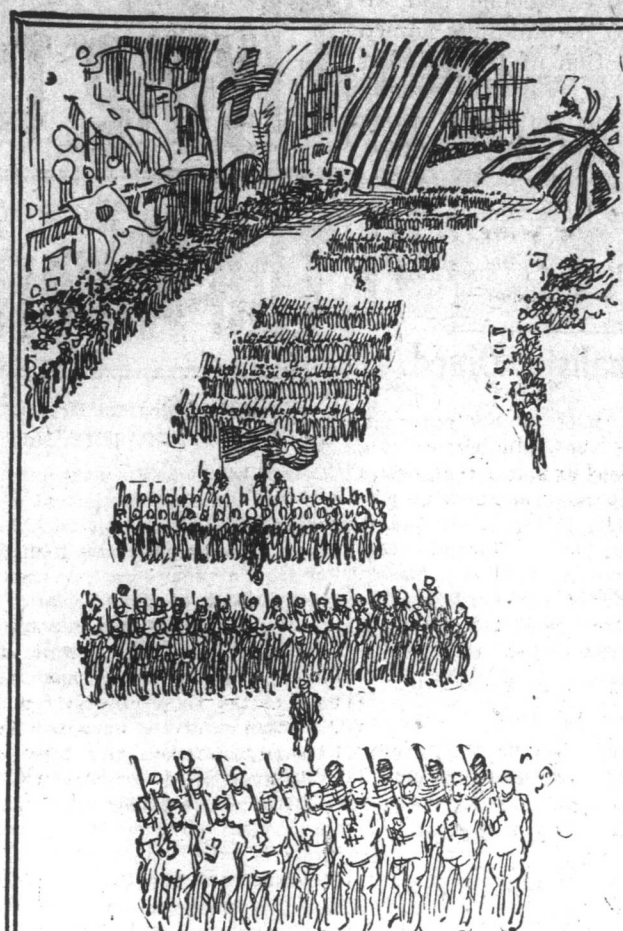
LONDON, May 3. It is not improbable that the Peace Treaty will not be ready for presentation before the end of next week, says Reuter's Paris Correspondent, owing to the fact that several questions remain unsettled and also because the actual working document is taking more time than had been anticipated.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

ROME, May 4th. (Via Reuter's).—The Pope has appointed Mr. Bruchesi, Archbishop of Montreal, and Mr. Larocque, Bishop of Sherbrooke, Assistants to the Pontifical Throne.

AIRMEN WITH RECORDS.

LONDON, May 3. The Air Ministry has announced that



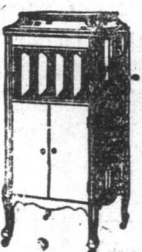
Hear Them!

The crash of the brass and the wail of the fives, the trumpets' bray and the rattle of the drums—you can hear them all on Columbia Records. The best of the bands that are welcoming our victorious boys home are the bands that play for Columbia Records. But band music is only one of the many varieties that you can hear on

Columbia Grafonolas and Records

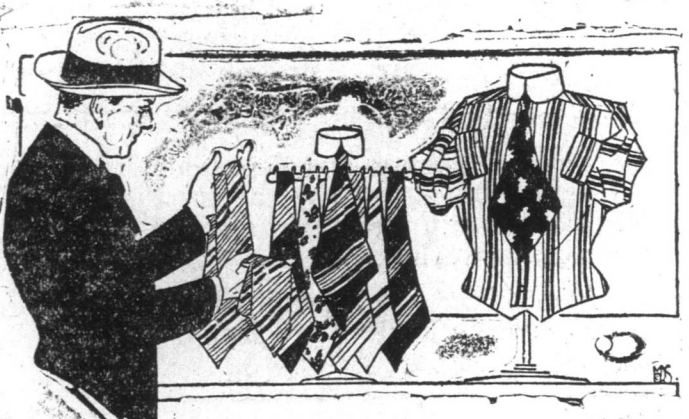
The best music, the newest music, the most popular music—Columbia gets it all. You can hear any tune, air, melody, rag or jazz you want in our shop. Come in and hear any of them your fancy dictates. You are welcome to play any record on any Grafonola.

U. S. PICTURE & PORTRAIT CO.,
Grafonola Department.



Springtime Needs

THE RETURN OF PEACE HAS BROUGHT ABOUT A NEW FEELING OF CHEERFULNESS WHICH HAS ITS REFLECTION OF EVERYTHING FASHIONABLE FOR MEN. IN SHIRTS AND NECKWEAR, NEW PATTERNS AND COLOURS ARE BRIGHTER AND RICHER.



WHEN YOU BUY HIM HIS SPRING SHIRTS BE SURE TO LOOK THESE OVER.

They say a woman dresses to please a man, and if that is true there is also a lot in the other idea that a man dresses to please a woman. At any rate every woman will please the man for whom she selects these new Spring Shirts.

HERE'S CLEVER NECKWEAR FOR THE YOUNG MAN. We selected these Ties for their unusually classy colouring. Seems as if peace-times has brought back some of those snappy shades we used to like so much. Come in and look them over while the variety is at its greatest.

\$1.60 and \$2.20 85c each

MILLEY'S

Miss Information.

"CLEO" ISN'T ALWAYS TO BLAME.

By Cowan



The Congregational Pulpit.

"We live in an age of quacks and cure-alls" said the Rev. Dudley B. Ashford on Sunday night, when speaking on the subject of "Inadequate Remedies." There never were so many remedies for the cure of all the ills that flesh is heir to. Some of these remedies are inadequate on the face of it. I was in a chemist's shop not long since when a little girl came in and asked for 'a penn'oth of bruise oil, please.' 'What is it for,' asked the chemist. 'Please sir, sister's bin run over by a motor car' was the answer. There are other remedies which at first appear to be infallible but which prove to be disappointing. Some years ago, Seguard the Indian medicine man was supposed to be making some wonderful cures. People came to him on crutches and went away apparently cured; but the cure was not permanent. But bodily diseases are not our only ills. There are other evils also for which very inadequate remedies are offered. Take for instance the evil of Homelessness. It is a very real evil. The home is the basis of everything, the proper school for manners, the training centre for social service and the soul of religion. Yet there were never so many homeless people as there are to-day. Miners are striving for better homes. Soldiers are crying out for demobilization to return home. The cry on all hands is "give us homes." And what is the cure offered for this state of homelessness. More houses. Certainly we need more houses. The need is urgent and vital. Manifestly you cannot have homes without houses. Here in St. John's, people are being turned out of their houses, and rents are being raised in a scandalous manner. The proper housing of the people is essential to the welfare of the state and it is the duty of the state to control rents and even build houses if necessary. But even houses are an inadequate remedy for homelessness. Plenty of people live in fine houses but they are homeless. You may pull down slums and build model dwellings, but they are likely to become slums again. The great need is not only new houses for the people but also new people for the houses. The only basis for homelife is love, and the only foundation for love is religion. Another evil is the curse of alcohol and drugs. As one who has travelled extensively throughout the British Empire I do not hesitate to say that it is the curse of our race. The war cost Great Britain seven thousand million pounds, and during the period of the war she spent one thousand million pounds on drink. What is the remedy for this terrible evil. Prohibition, say some. Thank God for prohibition. It is the greatest blessing that ever came to Newfoundland. If the Christian people of this land ever go back on Prohibition the curse of Almighty God will be upon them and they will live to see many of their children turn out drunkards. But if you are going in for Prohibition do it thoroughly. Enforce the law. Deal with the doctors who issue unnecessary scrips. Prevent ships from selling drink when they come into port. Cut out all drug medicines. The man who evades the law is a traitor to his country and deserves no mercy. The men who deliberately traffic in drink and drugs are fiends of hell, who ought to be shot and made pay for the bullet. The people of this land have declared for Prohibition; then let us have it, but let us not forget that it is an inadequate remedy. You have got to change the man before you can change his habits. The preacher also dealt with two other evils, the unequal distribution of wealth for which Socialism is offered as a remedy, and the scourge of war for which the League of Nations is offered as a cure. But said he, it all boils down to this: The root of all evil is selfishness and sin. God alone can cure us of this heart-disease.—Com.

Glencoe's Passengers.

The Glencoe sailed from Placentia Saturday night, taking the following passengers: Rev. A. J. Maher, Capt. J. Pike, Capt. J. Pine, Hiscok, J. LeViz, R. Skeans, M. Bryce, F. Pine, Const. Vail, wife and 2 children, Const. Bartlett, A. Slaney, Capt. Barbour, N. Oxford, C. Fender, R. Roberts, F. Fudge, N. Geal, A. Burry, J. Bishop, J. St. Croix, W. R. Andrews, F. Pike, F. G. Parsons, G. Hodder, H. Dunn, T. Bennett, W. Carroll, R. Power, B. Fennessy, C. Hickman, L. Harding, J. Huntley, W. Tarrant, W. Parsons, Mrs. W. Bond, Mrs. Brake, Mrs. Foota, Miss Brake, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Foota, Mrs. King, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Vigus, Mrs. Hollett, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Rose, Adjt. Beale, Miss Ryan, Miss Hollett.

"Stafford's Phorator" for all kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and various Lung Troubles—Feb 14/19

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