

WEDGEPORT LOBSTERMAN DROWNED AT TRAPS

Special to The Standard.
Yarmouth, N. S., Jan. 18.—Raymond Surrette, a citizen of Wedgeport, lost his life yesterday while fishing from Deep Cove Island. With his partner, Milhede Atkins, he had just reached his traps when a big sea swept over

the boat carrying him overboard. Atkins could do nothing to help him and he was not seen again. After some time Atkins got the boat free and succeeded in starting the engine, but when he got ashore he was exhausted.

Selected For Special Duty.
It is understood that Capt. (Dr.) J. A. McCarthy, who has held an important office with No. 8 Field Ambulance Depot, will leave his connection with that unit and go overseas for special duty.

The Gold Dust Twins' Philosophy

ONE day, when Mr. Jones returned with what his weekly toil had earned, he found his little wife in tears and mood not suited to her years. It seemed the cook had bade "adieu," likewise the washerwoman, too.

At first within the House of Jones there followed sad despondent moans. No hopeful word could reconcile, no homely kiss inspire a smile. "I never knew before," said she, "how horrid household cares could be."

"Upon my word I'm up at six and working still at midnight ticks. I scrub and run and wash and shine to keep the little things in line, and yet around me here and there I see undone another share. I almost feel as if I'd like to join the other ones on Strike. Some morning try it—get a mop; go through from cellar to the top, and I will venture you must see, the greater burdens fall on me."

Now Mr. Jones was passing wise and later, sprang a glad surprise. Through friends who praised the "GOLD DUST WAY," he brought a package home one day. From tears to sunshine, Wife now has found the good of "Knowing How" and striking servants fall to stir, the placid calm content of her.

Another "Reform Movement!"
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The Gold Dust Twins

AFTER THE THEATRE



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DR. HUGH CABOT OF HARVARD UNIT SPEAKS TO THE CANADIAN CLUBS

Audience That Tested Capacity of Seamen's Institute Heard
Brilliant Speaker Last Evening—What Canada Has Done in the War and Her Place in the Future.

"Canada in the future shall be of great assistance in developing a sound Anglo-Saxon relation" were the words of Dr. Hugh Cabot of the Harvard unit in his illuminating talk given before the Men and Women's Canadian Clubs at the Seamen's Institute last evening.

The hall in which the meeting was held was filled to its capacity. Mayor Hayes presided and Mrs. Kuhring, president of Women's Canadian Club, was also on the platform. Flags and a patriotic bouquet of red and white carnations tied with blue ribbon were the decorations. Out of compliment to the visitor the Stars and Stripes was beside the Union Jack at the back of the platform.

Mrs. D. P. Chisholm presided at the piano and played national airs ending with God Save the King which opened the meeting.

Mayor Hayes in his introductory remarks asked that magazines needed for the soldiers be left at the Seamen's Club and commended the cause of the Russian relief to those present.

Dr. Cabot said it might not seem out of place for him as an American to come to Canada to talk about the war but it was sometimes possible for an outsider to get a certain angle and he believed he could tell some things which would interest the people of this country.

"Armchair critics, and most critics are armchair critics," had said the operations on the Somme front had failed of effect, but from what he knew the very opposite was the fact. When Germans were found violently denying anything, that thing was usually true. That the Allies have control of the air is not denied by anyone at the front, and the British guns are better served and more active than any others. The British troops have proved superior to the best troops which the Germans have sent against them. "Has anyone noticed how often the regiment of the Prussian Guards has been brought to the front and has stayed there? They have been annihilated several times, a few extra times for luck, I think."

The speaker went on to say that in his observations of the quality of the different troops engaged it seemed to him the English troops had qualities of solidity, they could obey orders; the Australians constantly reminded him of a free-born American citizen, governed only by the will of God and not always by that, but that they showed great resourcefulness. As an unprejudiced witness, if he had a large order to carry out he would select Canadian troops, as no arm of the service combined their dash and bravery. The object of the Somme offensive was not to cut the German line but to draw the German troops there and keep them there.

He was told by a man well informed that nothing could be expected of Russia in 1916, but by next year she would be well prepared to fight. When she got down to business something would happen, for with proper equipment the Russian was one of the best fighters in the world. Personally he thought that the huge number of prisoners captured by that country could hardly be called nothing.

A very great change had taken place in the English nation, they were less insular and would stand on a higher level than before the war. Social questions which were due for settlement would be answered by the only method, the drawing together of the people by a compelling force. They had come to understand one another.

Canada had led not only other parts but had influenced British opinion, she had come into her own; she was a strong self-relying people knowing what they had to do and prepared to do it in defense of the ideals of right, decency and liberty. In other words, democracy. "The sacrifices made by Canadians proved that death is a developing process when life is given in the cause of an ideal."

He had tried to get the true attitude of the people of the United States. It was true that they had allowed important persons to bandy words with no idea but that words should result. The opinion in the States was wholly favorable to the Allies except for uneducated or pro-German groups. The education of the American people should have been undertaken by the administration.

Dr. Cabot gave a short history of the Harvard unit and told something of the work they had accomplished by request.

A vote of thanks was moved by Dr. Bridges to the speaker for his noble address breathing the spirit of optimism.

This was seconded by Mrs. John McAvity, president of the Red Cross Society, who said that from those who return we are learning lessons of patience, forbearance and discipline.

Mrs. Kuhring on rising to tender this vote said that she thought Dr. Cabot had a good name to go on an expeditionary force. He had carried his hearers on the underlying currents of national life, currents which should carry us to an unrivalled destiny. For the wives and mothers of those who had been benefited by the care of the Harvard unit Mrs. Kuhring wished to offer her thanks to those who had done such noble work.



"Good bye
and good luck!"

"Thank you for the wishes and for

WRIGLEY'S

→ "THE FLAVOR LASTS" ←

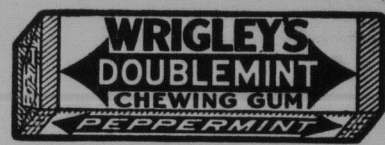
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