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ber of smaller memorials to different

Hall and the Cathedral are impres

wonderful view of Flanders and

France . Away to the right we caught

sight of the Dunkirk miles away on

the coast and viewed the country through which we had travelled that

day, away to the smoky coal mines

and factory chimneys of Lille. Pass-

ing again into France our way led

through St. Omer and then straight on to Boulogne. The country is very beautiful, not flat as Flanders, but

hilly and rolling. There were no rules of the road to bother us and few motor cars to meet, so at 3.30 we drew up by the gate of Tourlinethun British

metery and were soon standing be-

owded but it was good after five

The Trail of the some instances the farmers were mak-Caribou" 1914-1918 ing use of them. We went down into one, damp and ill-smelling, The Australians have a memorial at

PILGRIMAGE TO BEAUMONT Polygon Butte and there are a num-HAMEL PARK.

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British regiments which suffered around here. To our right lay Kyberg ARTICLE II. former article finished at the Ridge captured by men of "Ours" and Passchendaele Ridge remembered in sited the beautiful Memorial com- thousands of English, Scottish and 1 at Masnieres. From here we nemorating the part "Ours" played Australian homes as we remember the Battle of Cambrai. This is as eautiful in its way as Beaumont etc. Hooge Village and nearby Hooge amel. The life-sized Caribou gives Crater Cemetery where lie 12,000 stinction to all our memorials. The British dead, were next passed. The ot is well laid out with trees, flowrs and shrubs. Our next visit was never ending. Some distance off this Cambrai itself rising out of its s. From here we took the Cam- and Cemetery reached by an avenue rai-Arras Road, and turned off half lined with Canadian Maples. Here is Hill 62 and Sanctuary Wood, where ibou stands upon a ruin and over thousands of Canada upon a ruin and over died. Passing the spot named by the cellar and is again different from Commies "Hell-fire corner," we entothers. A short drive brought us tered Ypres through the Menin Gate.

Here the British are erecting a Mem-Arras with its ruins. From Here the Brush are We stopped and public Square also in ruins. From orial over the gate. We stopped and spoke to some men engaged in the ing fame; passed Neuville St. Vast our left and Douai some distance our boys had their Headquarters our right. There is a Canadian while there. The ruins of the Cloth

norial here at Thelus Corner. Some stance to our left was the French ish all through the war but was selnetery of Notre Dame De Lorette, dom out of range of German shellwith 20,000 French dead, and a little a German Cemetery, which we through it told me, it was a very unere told held 60,000 graves. Around is sector of the great battlefields comfortable place to be in. To walk indreds of thousands died. Passing ough Lens we went on to Lille, here we put up for the night. This gates to the front line was like a senone of the most ancient cities of ance with much of its ancient walls Germans early and was held by em all through the war; and so was ot under shell fire at all. The next orning we continued our jonriey, which the men passed on their way itish. We passed Tank Cemetery, brought this road under observation Casino last night. named because of the number of and so the British strung wires high The play—The bill is brimful of

acrete for shelters for their men trong that they have to be blown Cassey family. This was a favorite Attention has been given to every detrong that they have to be blown resort for for the Newfoundlanders and then we were and Canadians. It has been turned into a millinery and dry goods store an old favourite with St. John's audi-



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if it was spoken in unfamiliar accents and provincialisms. In one hour and twenty minutes after leaving Bouogne, we were aboard our train for ondon and two of the great days of my life were only memories, but memries which will remain forever. If any of my readers have any doubts of the terribleness of war, let him visit they Memorials and Cemeteries of Frace and Flanders and I think he can to make future wars impossible Note:-La Poupee or La Grand oupee was known as "The Broken Doll" so called after the popular ong which was so popular during the

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## S.U.F. Grand Lodge

The Grand Lodge of the S.U.F. opens on Monday evening at 8 o'cloc and will remain open till Wednesda night when a banquet will be held at the Sterling Restaurant. Quite a numfire. As one of the men who had been ber of delegates have already arrived in the city and many more are exthe streets one might meet death at

#### any time, and to pass through the "Fair and Warmer tence of death. Our road led through Has a Thousand Laughs Vlameertinghe towards Poperinghe. where we planned to lunch. The road

through which we were running was BALFOUR STOCK CO SCORE BIG that by which troops and supplies TRIUMPH IN WELL KNOWN were brought to Ypres and through

COMEDY. Using the vernacular "Fair and eaching the Belgian border at Me- to the rear. In March, 1918, the Ger- Warmer" is a "howling success" from in. After a little delay with the Bel- mans broke through the British line every standpoint. As a high class ian Customs we took the Menin of defence to the right of Ypres and comedy it is in a class all to itself and ad to Ypres. Here we were on one captured a line of hills, including one the Balfour Stock Company certainly with a Monastry on its top. This interpreted the bill excellently at the

anks put out of commission. German for miles and hung wire netting and there is not a dull moment here is too soft and wet for painted canvas to look like trees and throughout the piece. The plot takes enches and so the Germans built shrubs to conceal the movement of place in the apartments of Billy les of large structures of reinforced troops along what the soldiers called Bartlett around whom the story of the "The White Way." At Poperinghe we play hinges. The settings and lightand for their machine guns. The stopped at what was during the war ing effects are indeed beautiful which with had them also. They are so the Hotel "La Poupee", kept by a shows nothing has been overlooked.

> run by the same family. The two ences gives a true-to-life portrayal of daughters Marie and Eileen were the role of Billy Bartlett, the central great favorites with our "boys" and figure of the play. Miss Loreta Nicholsome who read this will remember son gives a most delightful performthem well. Eileen has auburn hair ance of Blanche (Blanney) Wheeler. and they promptly named her "Gin- There is no attempt to overdo, but a ger." Mr. Bishop had been here dur- thorough portrayal of the part assigning the war and they welcomed us ed her. W. W. Hankins as Philip Evans heartily and insisted we should lunch handles the role with noticable coolthere. Marie is married to an Eng- ness. Lillian Hampton is also seen to lish commercial traveller who is do- good advantage in the part of Laura ing well and makes his home in Po- Bartlett. In fact the entire cast is peringhe. They have a sweet little good and each member scores ingirl of five summers who rejoices in dividual triumphs. The remainding the name of Joan, and who confided to roles are—Jack Wheeler, Chas. D. us that she and mother were going Hiser; Tessie, Marie Fischer; Harrito visit, next week, grandmother in gan, Fred Sharkey Pete, Ollie New-

> England. It was after one o'clock comer. when we said good-hye and started To-night is the last chance to see for our 80 or 90 mile run to Boulogne this hilarious comedy success. See it which we planted to reach at 3.30. and you see a treat-miss it and you The day was glorious, the roads good miss something you will regret. Monand our car, which sometimes attain day's play is a drams that is sure to cd a speed of 60 miles on this trip. please the most fastidious, it is encould do it easily barring accidents. titled "Sex Against Sex," a modern We had left the scenes of war behind version of Sidney Grundy's celebrated us. Climbing the hill to Cassel where play "Sowing The Winds" as played is the Headquarters of the Imperial by Cyril Maude. Book your seats early War-graves Commission, we had a at Casino Box Office.

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fore the graves of the Newfoundlanders buried there. It is a lovely spot, overlooking the Channel, with the shores of old England only an hour's sail away. Scores of English tolk were there also, many like ourselves, waiting for the boat to Folkstone, which sailed at 4.30. The boat was

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