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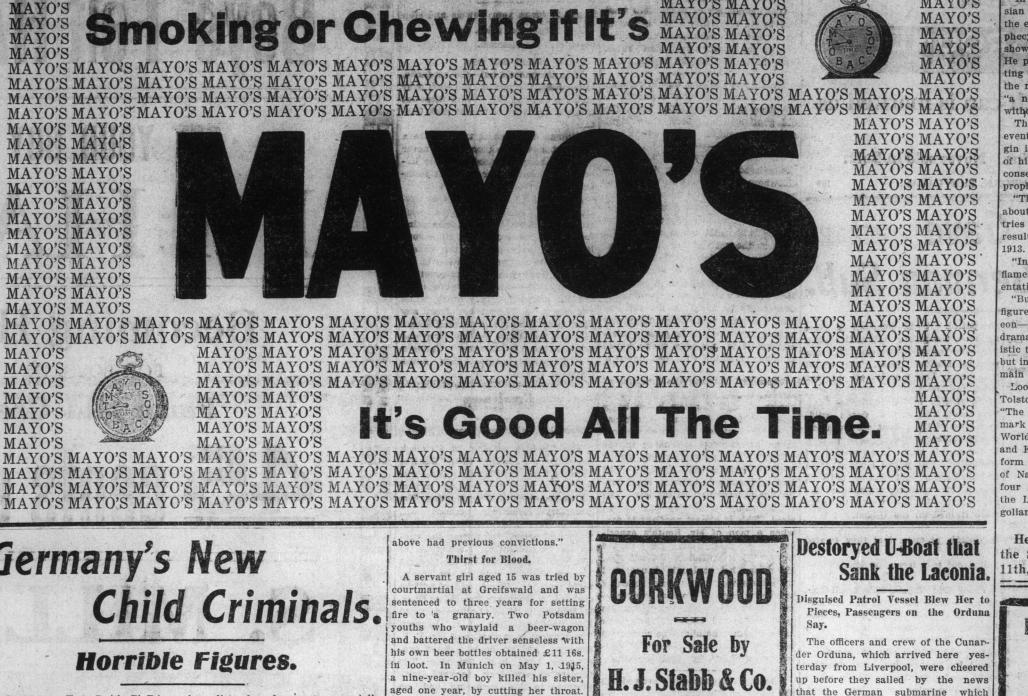
Logging in Western Canada

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REV. J. ANTLE'S LECTURE. At the Methodist College Hall last night a fair audience listened to a lecture which deserved an overflowing one, when the Rev. John Antle described and, with the help of the lantern; depicted vividly his life and the work of the Columbia Coast Mission in the great logging district of British Columbia. Introduced in a brief and fitting speech by His Excellency the Governor, who presided, the lecturer without any preamble began at once the exhibition of his lantern slides, which, he said, would tell his story better than he could. They nearly deserved his tribute, for while his lucid and entertaining explanation was necessary to connect and ampli fy them, the pictures were in themselves an artistic and descriptive en tertainment. All of them clear and well composed and many of them beautifully colored, they represented the subjects of the lecture better than any words could have done. Mr Antle showed and described first the nature and recent development of the logging industry, and the most striking of the pictures thrown on the screen were those that brought the observer close up to the giants of the forest and showed him almost every stage of the process that ended at the saw mills miles away. He showed the somewhat crude methods that were first used when teams of oxen drew the great firs and cedar over log roads down to the sea, and how these gave way in succession to horse teams, railways and, the last development, aerial railways of wire. He described the expert methods of felling the trunks, sawing and barking them, the great but unavoidable waste that is involved, and the dangerous nature of the work, which even under the improved methods of to-day involves frequent loss of life and minor accidents. He spoke also of the improvement in the condition of the loggers, well depicted on the screen, and in so doing passed to the second division o his lecture. What followed was in

reality the story, modestly told, of his own wonderful work. These loggers worked in a forest wild; far removed from the influences of religion, with- called "Der Krieg und die Kriminali- but in the German Army as volunout literature, doctors or any of the tat der Jugendlichen" ("The War and teers. (There were 2,000,000 men home. He went there, but the woman amenities of civilization. Mr. Antle Crime Among the Young"), by Dr. over 45 years of age and youths unbecame interested in them, built him- Albert Hellwig, police-court judge. der 19 who volunteered in August fetched an axe and murdered three self a little yacht at Victoria and with The author sent the last sheets of his 1914, although they were not liable children who had witnessed the theft. his young son cruised right along the work to press on June 27, 1916, so to service.) coast and visited the camps in person. that his disclosures of the terrific inoration of conditions represented to- cover nearly two years of war.

day by hospitals, schools, the aboli-To get his materials the author But afterwards the increase was all tion of many saloons and other re- scoured German newspapers, obtainand societies which care for the



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Count Tolstoy's **Prophecy in 1910**

In 1910 Count Leo Tolstoy, the Rusian seer and philosopher, then near the end of life, made a marvelous prophecy, which the world war has shown to be true in its chief features. He predicted the war and its devastating consequences. He predicted also the rising of a new leader of Europe. "a new Napoleon," who would be without military training and a writer. The prophet was two years ahead of events, stating that the war would begin in 1912. In view of the accuracy of his prevision this point is of small onsequence. The main points of his rophecy were as follows:

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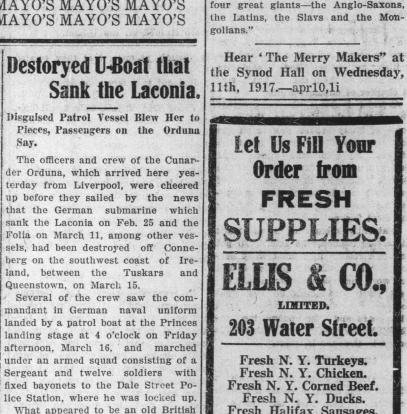
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"But about the year 1915 a strange figure from the north-a new Napoleon-enters the stage of the bloody drama. He is a man of little militaristic training, a writer or a journalist, but in his grip most of Europe will remain until 1925."

Looking still further into the future, Colstoy continued his prophecy thus: 'The end of the great calamity will mark a new political era for the Old World. There will be left no Empires and Kingdoms, but the world will form a federation of the United States of Nations. There will remain only four great giants-the Anglo-Saxons, the Latins, the Slavs and the Mon-



trunks, sawing and barking them, shooting them into the water and towing them down the coast in rafts; Germany's New

(By Thomas F. A. Smith, Ph.D.) long list of such reports, especially A glaring picture of Hun criminal- as hundreds of thousands of youths ity is given in a German war book aged from 16 to 18 were not at home

His arrest followed, but during the The fruits of his trip were the foun- crease of crime among German child- figures it is evident that crime among est regret for the crime. His sendation of the Mission and the ameli-ren between the ages of 12 and 18 the young diminished in some places tence was the highest possible-15 during the first months of the war. years' penal servitude.

In Berlin, during the same month forms. The first hospital and church ed numerous reports from institutions towns and as regards crimes tried kitchen knife in order to steal her

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ship, the Columbia, designed by Mr. Antle and built by money which he young, and finally he wrote direct to raised, was shown doing her invalu- the police authorities in several hunable work, and also her \$30,000 suc- dred German towns. All the material cessor, by which his untiring efforts thus obtained, together with his own replaced her. To those she visited comment and conclusions, goes to fill she brought at once a hospital, a the 282 pages of this book.

church, a library and touch with the A few details from these reports outside world. Finally, the reverend will suffice. In Berlin in 1915 there lecturer showed and explained the were twice as many crimes among the progress of recent years in the condi- young as in 1914. Munich reported tions of life in the settlements along that in the first three months of 1915 the coast and gave some interesting the number of young criminals equalaccounts and pictures of Indian life led the total for 1914. From Stuttgart and habits. Great applause greeted came the news that crime had very pictures of Miss Ada Neville, once a considerably increased, especially resident of St. John's, and her school among those of school age. Frankand pupils, to whom Mr. Antle paid a fort rejoiced in a decrease of 55 per high tribute. He also spoke warmly cent. of minor offences but an inof the assistance lent to him by his crease of 40 per cent. in serious

late fellow-worker, Dr. Hutton, to crimes. whose efforts he ascribed much of the The German author is amazed at a three. From 15 to 17 per cent. of the success the mission had achieved.

At the close of the lecture, which was enjoyed and followed with close And the Worst is Yet to Comeattention by the audience, Sir Willian Horwood moved a vote of thanks to the lecturer. It was most appropri ate, he said, that such help to the Sailors' and Soldiers' Convalescent Home should come from one who had done such sterling work in a similar direction and was himself a Newfoundlander. The vote was warmly seconded by Hon. P. T. McGrath, who was able to pay a warm tribute to the mission's work from personal acquaintance with it. His Excellency tendered the thanks of the audience to the lecturer and the vote was carried amid applause. Mr. Leslie Curtis gave valuable assistance at the lantern.

No Tidings of Missing Men.

The Marine and Fisheries Department are in receipt of the following message from Joe Batt's Arm regarding the six men who went adrift while seal-hunting:-- /

"No news of missing men; trying to communicate with Little Fogo. Will advise Diana by wireless." In all probability the missing men are not alive on the icefloe as they are not reported to have reached anywhere.

Received a shipment of Scotch Coopers' Tools. BOWRING BROS., Ltd., Hardware Dept.

before a judge and jury." In order to strengthen his own verdict. Dr. Hellwig quotes a lecture which Professor von Liszt (Berlin fessor said: "With regard to the could find. And so on through scores war. young between 12 and 18 years of of pages ad nauseum! In order, It need hardly be remarked that Dr. the U-boat disappeared. As the however, to grasp the significance of Hellwig, as a paid servant of the Ger- | steamship was rapidly sinking, the age, the statistics which have been

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kept since 1882 show that crime among them has constantly increased. In that year alone the number of 1912. There were:young people sentenced for offences and crimes was 30,719 in Prussia manslaughter. alone. By 1912 the number had risen 8,987 convictions for malicious wound to 54,949, a number which continually ing. increased till the war broke out. 952 convictions for violation. Further, it must be remarked that 1," damage to pro-2.938 minor offences are not included in

these figures, otherwise we should 148 " arson. have to multiply the numbers by The avertge number of young

1915, two girls, aged respectively 17 war books and films; (c) Fewer pol- cruising along the southwest coast of and 15, entered the dwelling of a wo- icemen, caused by the mobilisation, Ireland off Connebeg, was attacked at man in the Elsastrasse, murdered and the amnesty for youthful crimin- 4 o'clock on the afternoon of March University) gave last year. The pro- the woman, and stole what they als decreed in the early days of the 15 by a German submarine of the latest type. After firing a torpedo

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crime-increase in Germany it is man State, must exercise discretion in submarine rose to the surface to see necessary to give a few official figures any criticism he may write on his own the name of the vessel and that action for youths under 18 years of age in masters. But on the hate question he was fatal. After being torpedoed the is nothing less than interesting. It supposed tramp, which was a patrol 107 convictions for murder and appears that certain German circles vessel in disguise, let down her dumagitated against the inculcation of my superstructure, the crew with hate, suggesting that the schools should be employed to spread better under them, waited for their turn, guns rut out, and the ship sinking influences. This called forth a decree which the captain was sure would (Erlass) from the Prussian Govern- come, and it did.

ment on January 15, 1916, in these A broadside from the patrol boat's terms: "Wishes have been expressed three four-point seven guns blew the recently that the teachers in our submarine to pieces, and the comschools should combat by suitable in-

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PROSPERO COMING .-- The coast-

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persons sentenced to imprisonment struction the spread and deepening of tower, was the only one of the crew for each year 1901-1912 was 27,048. national hate and pave the way for the of thirty-seven men that was saved. Both in 1912 and 1914 the German future reconciliation of civilised na- When the disguised patrol boat was Government's official publications, tions. No oporptunities may be per-"Vierteliahrshefte" Vols 247 and under water, the crew jumped overmitted for such endeavours, which are 262, stated that crimes of violence board and swam to their lifeboats. insuired by the feelings of universal among the male population had seriwhich were floating alongside. The brotherhood and international peaceously increased. Forty years ago rescued submarine captain admitted piffle." Heinrich von Treitschke wrote: having sunk the Laconia and the Dr. Hellwig could not easily fly in "Bloodthirst is spreading like an Folia.-N. Y. Times. the face of this decree, but he works epidemic among Germany's working round it. The last six pages of hisclasses, and the same is true with re-

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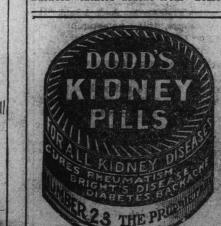
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chapter on "Causes" are devoted to gard to crimes of shame (violations hate. He writes: and such-like)."- "Die Politik," Vil. II., p. 425. childish imagination by the events of Harvest of Hate.

Dr. Hellwig gives the following reasons for the increase of brutal crimes (it is this class which shows the greatest increase): (a) Economic conditions-poverty in the first period of the war and high wages afterwards; (b) Anti-educational inences-fathers absent from home



Fresh Halifax Sausages. savings. At Hamburg, on July 14, slackening of school discipline, trashy tramp steamship, that was slowly Fresh Halibut. Fresh Cod. Fresh Herring. Fresh Smelts. New Celery. Fresh Tomatoes. New Cauliflower. Lettuce. Garlic. Spanish Onions. Parsley. American Cabbage. Carrots, Parsnips. Small Kegs Scotch Herring. California Oranges. mandant, who was in the conning California Lemons. Grape Fruit. Dessert Apples. Cooking Apples. Tangerines. Bananas. Bartlett Pears. Cranberries. Fresh Smoked Haddie. Kippers. Filletts. The ladies of the Congregational Aid Society are busy FOR INVALIDS: "The excessive excitement of the these days getting ready for "Lusty's" Turtle Extract. Guava Jelly. "Horlick's" Malted Milk. the Grand Sociable they intend picted in trashy lietrature, is one of holding in the Lecture Room on Robinson's the brutalising influences acting on Thursday next, 12th inst. The Barley & Groats. our young people in war time. To in- following ladies and gentlemen Hunter's Oat Flour. oculate the children with hate would will take part: Mrs. Cahill, Missbreed lust for revenge, and could only ies Christian (2), Thomas REMEMBER OUR Brooks, Barnes, Pike, Oakley, TELEPHONES. The italics are mine, and are meant Murcel, Langmead; Messrs. show how Dr. Hellwig's position Trapnell, Griffiths, Somerville, Nos. 482 and 786. ompels him to write in a hypothetical Devereaux, Foster, Young, Macsense, but he leaves only one inference kintosh, Brown and Sergt. Edopen-viz., that hate has been one of wards. Also a Sketch, "The Litthe main causes of the increased crim- the Scamp Next Door." mality among German children during refreshments. Candy and Ice Just Received Cream for sale during the evening. Admission 30c. Doors open 7.30 p.m. Concert 8 p.m.

California Oranges. Dessert Apples. Grape Fruit. Bananas. Lemons. New York Corned Beef.

JAMES STOTT.