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RECALLED DARDANELLES LEADER ON HIS WAY HOME



Admiral de Roebeck and General Sir Ian Hamilton on board H.M.S.

Triad on the afternoon of the general's departure for England.—(Official

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ties ought to have sent him back to the trenches and he grumbled at the distance he would have to travel back. He passed on soon to a convalescent home and perhaps he is now back stalking snipers.

A True Prophet

One of the attractions of the church lete was a fortune teller's tent.

A lady took her ten-year-old, red-haired, freckled son inside. The woman of wisdom bent over the crystal ball."

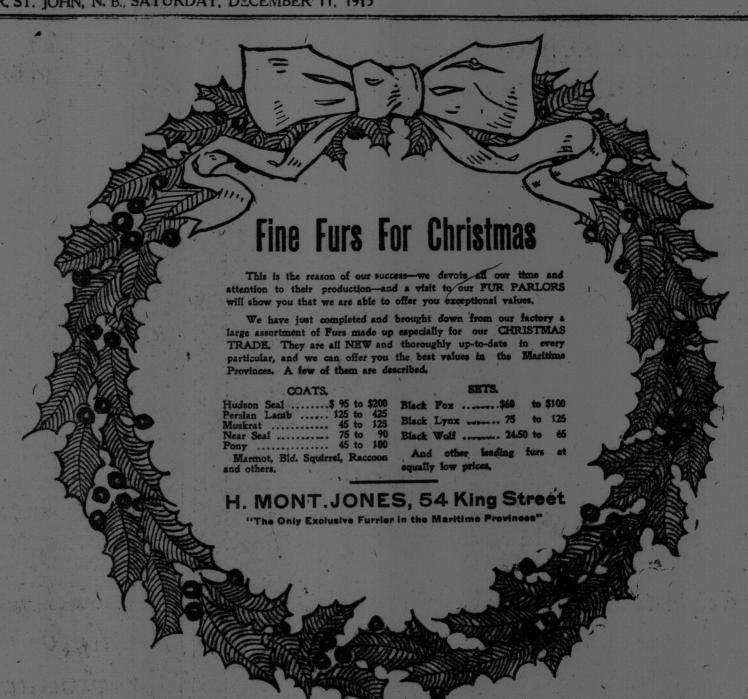
"Your son will be a very distinguished man if he lives long enough!" she murmered in deep mysterious tones.

"Oh how nice," gushed the proud mother, "And what will he be distinguished.

"For old age," replied the fortune teller, slowly. DOES CATARRH BOTHER YOU?

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PLUCK IN HOSPITAL

Stories of Soldiers Who Have Been
Wounded in the Great War

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Some people think that a military hospital must be a depressing and dismal place, says a chaplain of the Forces. Not at all, it is one of the cheeriest in the world. Every ward has at least one gramaphone. I ought to be able by this time to sing Harry Lauder's songs, if I could sing at all. I feel that Caruso is an old friend, and I almost think that I have been attending music halls since I was a baby. Quite the gayest of my boys has only one leg; he left the other in France, But he hops all over the place always with a laugh and a joke. He rags his mates a good deal and gets clear

I never seen anything cheer up a quiet ward like a thunderstorm. The whole ward seemed to be asleep when the thunder began. Suddenly everyone became alive. Some who were dressed got off their bed; and some in pylamas got out of their beds. As each peal arrived there was a shout of "another Jack Johnson" and a pretence of dodging a shell. "Jack Johnsons" did not seem to have much of a depressing effect on them.

Aff Gentlemen

some in number—infinite. The professional "Tommy" and the man who join ed for the war lie side by side—but the are all gentlemen at any rate in hospits where the surroundings are calculated bring out the best that is in a man. have in my mind's eye a young fellowho seemed one of the gentlest kind in civil life he was accustomed to ever comfort and followed an indoor employment, just the sort of thing which might be least expected to produce the soldiely feeling. When I saw him first he was pale, thin and wasted. But his eyes werfull of life and intellect and he talke well. He had lost a leg; but he said time. "If I had to think it over again, would do the same again. I am not sorry. And he need not be sorry. I know family of six stalwart sons, four unmarked. The four are eating the bread cease, earning large wages, because better men have "gone to the front." and they have left it to a married brother who already has two South Africa medals, to uphold the honor of the family in the trenches in Flanders. Thes four and their like will have the finge of scorn pointed at them in the days teome, while my one-legged friend wi have the approbation of his own conscience and the admiration of his neighbors for having given his leg for his country. It is a heavy tax which the man who prides himself on his patriotism in paying his income tax would dwell to ponder for the days that are to

come. Peculiar Wounds

Another lad lies quietly with a stum for his left leg and another for his righ farm. It has been a severe test of his system, but he will survive to be mor lively than he is at present.

Two of my friends were shot righ through the head, just behind the chee bone, in another year there will be little mark, if any, and possibly when the tell about it they will be thought to be drawing the long-bow. One of them wa in a party which was told off to driv some snipers from a house. The quarry was unearthed by shell-fire, after which the British soldiers rushed them with the bayonet. One of my two friend made for a German who aimed at him and fired. My friend thought the German had missed as he did not feel any hurt and he went for his opponent with the bayonet. It was only after finishing his job that he discovered his wound but, as he remarked to me. "I got my own out of that chap anyhow."

Another of my friends did not know how many wounds he had—their name is legion. He was peppered with shrapnel all over, and picked a lot of the bits out himself with his fingers. None of them was serious, so he had a lucky escape.

How a Souvenir Was Secured
A friend at home wanted a "souvenir

of the war, so a soldier friend of mine decided to gratify him. The particular souvenir desired was a German sawedged beyonet; but the only chance of that which he saw, involved the "bagging" of a sniper who was troubling the trench nightly. So he stole out one night and stalked the sniper. He got really interested when I drew him on to describe the stalking, and it must have been a delicate job as the sniper was aware of his presence and wanted to "bag" him. "But, at last," in his own words, "I got within four yards of him without his seeing me, and I brought him down and got the bayonet." It was not for this that he got the D. C. M. but for earlier work, especially in getting two wounded men out of an exposed position, bandaging them, and bringing them in afterwards at night. He maintained that instead of sending him from a French



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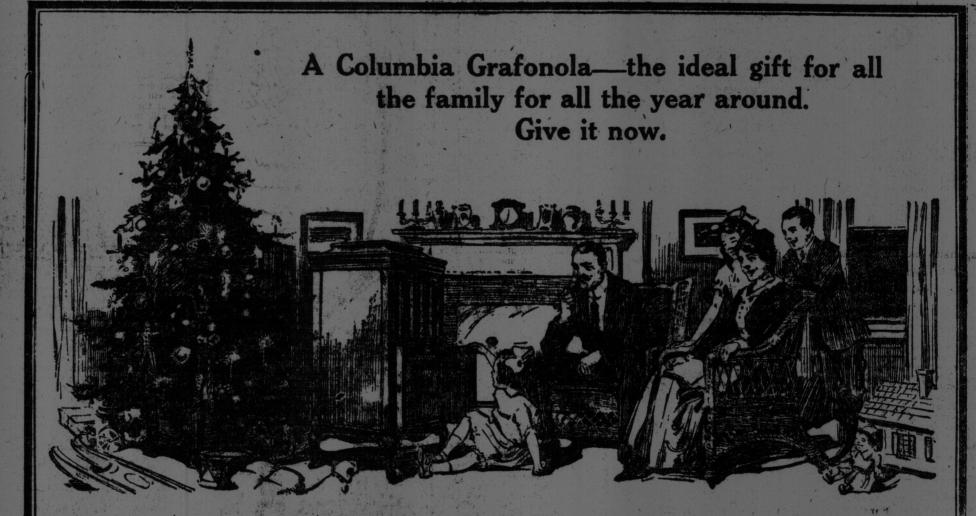
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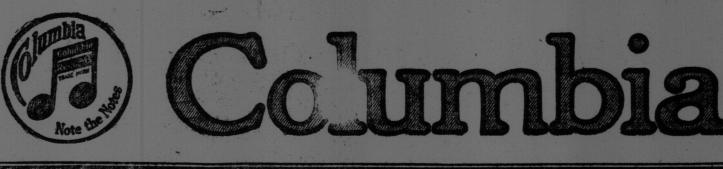
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