

re has been a remainable autance son. Such a device is an old accom- of workers is on duty day and hight matters aeronautical, and as a re- plishment of Wolff's, but it used to be waiting for the ambulance trains to remain and corps in the twenty of the detachment were twe can boast that in machines done less clumsily. More than once bring men from the great battle, garrison, as well as the women's na- slightly wounded; the rest of the we can more than hold our while Viscount Grey was Foreign Sec- They have been there for years, val and military auxiliary services, injured are still in hospital. At the retary his pronouncements on inter- freezing in north winds, carrying on also attended. national affairs in the House of Com- through air raids, always ready with The coffins had been conveyed from out to welcome their comrades, and

mons were misrepresented in the tea, coffee, and cocoa and biscuits for the Market Hall to the cemetery in the latter were afterwards addressed exact of men, but he occasionally news services controlled by Berlin, the men, who by the time they reach naval motor-lorries, and a great many by Brigadier-General Curtoys, who e of the finest stories of the by the simple but effective process of the end of a journey, are grateful for wreaths and bunches of flowers had congratulated them on their share in Dr. Jowett, the famous preacher, giving in full the less important pas- what is often the first cup of tea been placed on these. In addition, the enterprise and expressed appre- was his victim on one occasion. He at meetings. At the Colon-

588 CASUALTIES_PUB1__ TRI-BUTE AT DOVER. The funeral of two officers and 64

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The Admiralty has now issued the

casualty list for the raid. The list contains 588 names.

The total of 588 is lighter than had been feared by the public in view of

pence," said the old woman, "and five It is cheering to learn that only two "Perhaps, since you know so much," the Vindictive withdrew. Captain he suggested, "you can tell us when Carpenter has told how the cruiser's the war will be over?" and promptly siren kept on sounding the signal

BURIED AT DOVER.

With the White Ensign under which they had fought their last fight, floating over them at half-mast, two offiwere buried at, Dover in a large long funeral procession which was Roger Keyes, who commanded the Zeebrugge expedition, and Captain Carpenter, of the Vindictive. Detachments of seamen and marines from the vessels which took part in

barracks the whole battalion turned sages and summarising those which they have had since leaving France. scores of wreaths from comrades ciation of the manner in which they was to speak at a mission at Birmingwere vital. Some of the summaries The bad cases in the ambulances are and others were carried by the blue- had maintained the traditions of the ham, and handbills were issued



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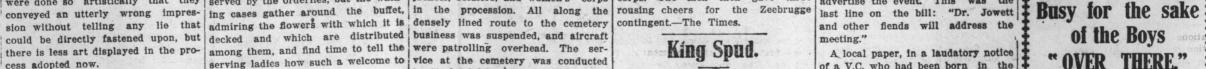
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serving ladies how such a welcome to vice at the cemetery was conducted by 11 chaplains and at its close the Royal Marine buglers sounded the of food, it may surprise many people he was well under thirty, as "The

Last Post. Sir Roger Keyes sent wreaths of a large amount of alcohol, and, when laughed, for he had formerly been in red roses for the two officers who chemically and properly treated in the printing business himself. were buried-Lieutenant A. B. G. T. bulk, can yield fine results. Chamberlain and Sub-Lieutenant Alcohol is used for many other pur- North-country paper, referring to the Maurice C. H. Lloyd, D.S.C., both of poses besides producing beverages. crowning of the Queen, said that the Vindictive. Each of the wreaths After being extracted from the potato four knights of the Garter stood be-

memory of a very gallant officer who trol. It has for some time past been her head." A rich cloth was what died for England on St. George's rumored that the surplus of the the reporter had written. Day." Another handsome wreath of year's potato crop may possibly be red and white roses was sent by Ad- utilized for the making of alcohol, miral Keyes in memory of the gal-which, in turn, may take the place perpetrated stated that someone in a lant petty officers and men of the of petrol as a driving power, and also death of the chairman." This was porations of Dover and Folkestone also sent wreaths. Scientists and chemists agree that it may be a common sight in the fu-ture to see common sight in the fu-Royal Navy and Royal Marines. It for heating and cooking purposes.

Rigby, R.M.A., who lost his life in the potato. Vindictive, took place at Hertfordbury with military honours. Admiral Lord Jellicoe was among those present. Lieutenant Ernest Sillitoe

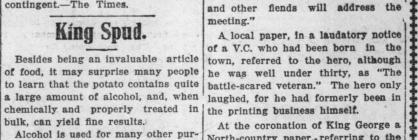
and Private J. Bostock were buried in Deal Cemetery with naval honours. At all the places of worship at Deal pulpit references were made to the naval raid, and stirring tributes paid to the gallant men who gave

their lives. A memorial service was held at St. James's Church, Dover. Bluejackets and marines were present, and Sir Roger Keyes and Rear-Admiral C. F. Dampier also attended.

HOMECOMING OF THE MARINES.

Men of the Royal Marine Battalion who took part in the attack left Deal and Dover for Chatham, Portsmouth, and Plymouth, and on leaving the depots were given a rousing send-off. At Deal, headed by the depot brass band, the men marched to the station, carrying the large Union Jack beonging to the Vindictive fixed on poles and bearing the serds, "Vinlictive, Zeebrugge, 1918." All the men, many of them still bandaged, were carrying small flags painted with the name of the vessel which took them across the Channel.

At each of the ports to which the ontingents returned they had an enhusiastic homecoming, being loudly cheered by their comrades and by great crowds in the streets. At Chatham the marines were welcomed by Brigadier-General Graham commanding the division, and by thousands of people. Carrying their full equipnent, the men were headed by the band of the corps, preceded by a large Union Jack. They had a rousing reception when they marched into the barrack square At Plymouth 100 survivors of



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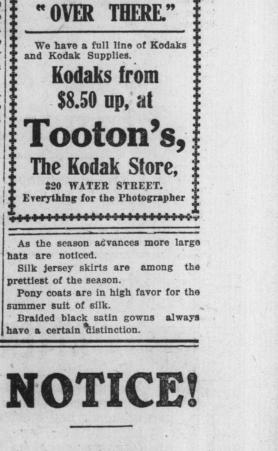
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