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TOMMY ADOPTS HYMN OF HATE Americans Wish Millions For The Soldier; Nothing For The Sailor To Secure Data Was ever a nation like this nation, or ven a race like this race? What army Formation of Chamber of Commerce For

or group of armies could conquer an Canada Favored in U.S. army of soldiers that could turn a deep ly hated enemy's hymn of hate into a

Formation of a chamber of commerce for Canada is being proposed by busis, here so men of the United States as a stip that would result in great benefit to both the United States and this country as well. Business relations of both countries are in need of co-relation, ac-cording to views expressed by friendly ritics on either side of the boundary line. The extensive trade being trans-acted with Americans makes it a mal-ter of extreme importance to acquain the business men and investors of that country with the development of the Dominion that has taken place in the ast decade. "I am aware of the powerful alliance that would be formed between Canada and the United States if there was accognized chamber of commerce of canada," said the scretary of the board of trade of one important American etility of the chamber of commerce is advocated as being in the interests of both peoples. Want Knowledge of Canada. "The "duitinate consumer" of scenar-tics knows little about the astounding changes wrought through colonization of a chamber of commerce is advocated as being in the interests of both peoples. "The day will come when a German will writhe to hear his Hymn of Hate sing-ng itself blithely from the throat of any of taxsfule property in those cities, the sto the other sand, political relations of y Great Britain in the past would naturally diminish the interest of Canada ar at the interest of Commercial "Moreover, the food problem demandia argents increase of crop accreage on this continent during the next few years, and the available accreage is to be found intarges amount north of the boundary rather than south of it. Colonisation of the taxable property in those cities, will be y one of the important needs recognised on both sides of the intermational bound. ditty for comic use on a grand scale or Canada is being proposed by busi- The famous German Hymn of Hate

(Manitoba Free Press.)

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR

Rheumatic Sufferers

DR. ASKLIPIOS' M.M.M. (three M) RHEUMATISM CURE is guar-

anteed to cure the most severe case of rneumatism. Scores of persons right here in St. John-many who for years have been tormented by rheumatism-have been completely relieved after using one or two bottles of this remedy. Easy and pleasant to take; and results are immediately felt.

Let us tell you of the many cases of relief that have come to o tion-many of them possibly your friends. SOLD ONLY BY

When Lloyd George made his memorable speech in the House of Commons on August 8, he took occasion to remind the world that "the British fleet stands as the first bulwark of the Allies." Of course, this is not a new statement. All know and fully realize it, but a form of practical appreciation will be possible soon in which every citizen, from the youngest school child to the wealthiest business man, can participate.

ST. JOHN WILL BE REMINDED OF THIS FACT THURSDAY,

SEPTEMBER 5TH

Practically All So Far Has Been For The Army-How About The Men of The Sea?-Citizens

"EVERYTHING IS DONE FOR THE SOLDIERS," said a young Canadian naval recruit with a tinge of bitterness. "SMOKES FOR THE SOLDIERS, COMFORTS FOR THE SOLDIERS. DO YOU EVER HEAR OF SMOKES FOR THE SAILORS?"

What is being done for the wounded and disabled Canadian and British sailors of the navy and mercantile marine? While Canada has no Dreadnaughts or cruisers, her shores have been protected by the British navy at the expense of the British taxpayers. Locally, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been raised for the army, but September will represent practically the first day that an ap-peal has been made directly and exclusively for the navy, without which Canada would now unquestionably be under German rule.

St. John citizens ,young and old, under the leadership of strong committees of ladies and gentlemen, will give thousands, yes, tens of thousands on Wednesday, September 5, when their attention has been drawn to the great need and lack of attention given to same in the past. All should bear in mind that Wednesday, September 5, is Navy League Day, and on that day every Canadian is giving the best of their means, from the widow's mite to the thousands, in aid of this great cause. LET THERE BE NO SLACKERS.

Next Week's Sweet Play Will Think It Over and Have Answer Ready on The Above Date Have Capacity Houses-Large Advance Sale

"Dady Long Legs,' which, under the direction of Henry Miller, will be pres-ented for the first time in this city, at the Imperial Theatre, on Tuesday and Wednesday, has toured the larger cities of the United States and Canada for the past five years. The play is a dramatic version of Jean Webster's famous "Dad-dy Long Legs" letters and the story tells of the adventures of a pretty walf in a New England orphan asylum, who rebels against the tyranny of the head of the institution. Her spirited outbreak

GOOD THINGS COMING

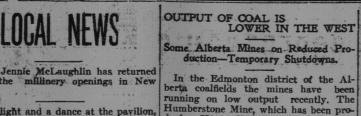
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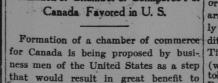
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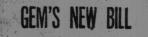
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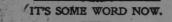
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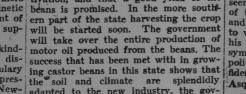
Funeral Monday morning from No. 3 Carleton street to Cathedral for requiem high mass at 8.15

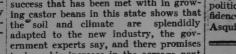
KELLY—At the General Public Hos-pital, on the 23rd inst., Henry J. Kelly, leaving his wife, two sons and one sister

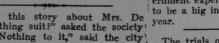
(Chatham and Boston papers please

Constitution and boston papers please copy.) Funeral Sunday at 2.30 o'clock from his late residence, 15 Brook street. Friends invited to attend. BOYER—At the residence of her son-in-law, F. W. Wallace, Sussex, on Aug. 22, Elizabeth, widow of John C. Boyer, formerly of this city, in her eighty-third year, leaving two sons and four daughters to mourn.

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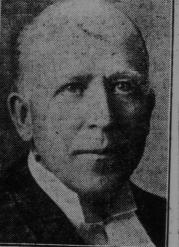
15c. tin Paris Pate..... 12 1-2c. 30c. bottle Holbrook's Sauce. 21c. Issued by Authority of the Depart-

ity of the Depart-ment of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stu-part, director of 1 lb. Evaporated Peaches... 20c.

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Paw Knows Everything. Son-Paw, what is a pessimist? Paw-A man who takes an umbrella along to a ball game, son.-London Ad-vertiser.

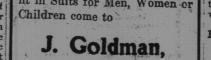
BRITAIN BUBS UP AGAIN





30c. bottle Holorook s (dry pack), 25c. bottle Shrimps (dry pack), 21c.



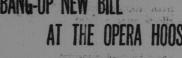


Usually vision isn't as good as it would be if properly fitted glasses were worn. Eye-strain exists, and unless it is removed permanent injury to sight will follow. Glasses help the overworked eyes. They bring normal vision and pro-tect sight.

There are very few perfect eyes. Often strain is present when it is not suspected. The sensible thing is to have us ex-amine your eyes. Then you will know exactly what should be done,

In an eloquent manner which showed the strength of his convictions, Prof. J. Dynely Prince, professor of the Slavonic Languages at Columbia university, ad-dressed a large group of Red Cross workers and many who came in for the talk, at the high school on Saturday morning. Prof. Prince explained at length the truth about these Czecho-Slovaks, who, although under the Aus-trian rule, are far from being in senti-ment with the German domination. Prof. Prince told of the gallantry of these sturdy men, some of which are prisoners in Russia this very day, are desperately fighting their way to Vladi-vostock in an effort to sail for France L. L. Sharpe & Son

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