

papers



re.

Bros

Phelan, Mrs. Cotter, A. Fried, Lynch, P. Buckley, Mrs. Fortune, Gleason, J. Wadden, J. Ryan, J. M. Hall, P. J. Casey, E. Lane.

Dreadnoughts of the A

The Handley-Page machine is the sense that up to the present it carries the heaviest armament. Like the battleship, it needs its squad of fast auxiliaries to protect it from similar craft belonging to the enemy except when it can operate by itself. It will carry many heavy bombs, and it can release them at will, or all simultaneously if required. This is very formidable, but it must be remembered that a 9-inch shell weighs more than 250 lbs., and that a gunner if he has the assistance of a well-posted observer, can put shell after shell on a piece of ground much less in extent than a cricket field. The airman is by no means so certain of his aim, unless he comes quite low when his chances of being brought down are vastly increased. In the struggle between aircraft and anti-aircraft guns the progress is by means on one side. A new weapon promises universal destruction, but before it is perfect a new defence has arisen, and obliges it to act from a distance; and so it comes that the carnage in a modern battle is proportionally much less than in the days of spears and arrows. The armament of the Handley-Page machine is confined to bombs; its crew of four men have each a machine-gun which can operate through a large arc, and when there is no load of bombs, the men can be accommodated in the fuselage, which is 62 feet long. Large as it is, it does not look like a "voiture de luxe" for that number, but rather suggests the proverbial sardine box. There are two twelve-cylinder engines, one on each side of the fuselage between the wings. The speed, of course, is not great for an aeroplane, but it can be maintained for many hours. There are 16,000 parts in each machine.

THINGS ARE CHANGED.



Where late of frenzied fighting through fields of carnage burst now able-bodied writers are doing of their worst the gifted lad is pouring out language with a and soaring where lately sun were roaring and muddy soldiers Where are the Teutons going? Where are the dauntless Serbs? They're left the field of glory to raise their banners and herbs; and writers through the places where warfare left its traces and they get down to cases and shoe-forth nouns and verbs. No more Bill's mighty legions along the land-escape reach; no more in sunny regions the shell and shrapnel screams the peasant is not yelling while the men burn his dwelling; but writers are shelling the world with words of speech. No more the Prussian clamor to Gott in their despair; but musty chunks of grammar are whirling through the air; where Lutz used to hurry, where Hinden used to worry, the shade of Lindley Murray now walks, denied a chair. Oh, how and donnerwetter, relieved we must feel; a war of words is better than a war of steel; so let the scribbles be swarming in ranks, and further storming, their bloodless deeds performing where armies used to reel.

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To-Day's Messages.

TURNED DOWN OFFER.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Mar. 31. Canadian press despatches from the United States say that a leading manufacturer of munitions has received requests by a New York firm, for resumption of the relations. They were promptly and emphatically refused.

APPREHENSIVE OF PROGRESS.

PARIS, Apr. 1.—(By the A.P.)—A feeling of apprehension, over the lack of progress in the Peace treaty, persists in American circles here, although it is said that the quarters that differ in which have arisen have not shed the status of dead lock.

ARMAMENT BY BOLSHIEVICS.

RECHANGEL, Mar. 31. (By the A.P.)—Bolshevik artillery units the Allied railway front positions, south of Odessa, in the latest bombardment, in many cases yesterday, in the meantime the enemy was moving considerable forces through woods, indicating that they may follow soon. Allied positions along the front line are being and the Allied artillery here is probably equal to that of the enemy.

MAJORITY ELECTION.

CHICAGO, April 1. Men and women balloted for Mayor and other city officials to-day after but it can be maintained for many hours. There are 16,000 parts in each machine.

NOON.

CHEAP FISH.

QTTAWA, March 31. Fish prices in Canada are remarkable at present, cod and Pacific flat fish, especially, fresh and frozen fish, being sold at unusually low prices. This is due to the fact that the fish are being sold cheaply than during the Lenten season for the past five years. Present prices are in some cases less than the actual prices corresponding to fish prices in Great Britain.

RATS RESPONSIBLE.

BUENOS AYRES, March 31. A horrible plague is increasing as a result of the great number of rats which are in the city. The rats are being sold in the streets, and are being used for food. The rats are being sold in the streets, and are being used for food. The rats are being sold in the streets, and are being used for food.

AIR TRAGEDY.

PENSAOLA, March 31. Three naval aviators were killed and another badly injured here, in a collision between two sea-craft.

SITUATION SATISFACTORY.

PARIS, March 31. (By the A.P.)—The Allied Premier and President Wilson to-day, went over the method for payment of reparations by Germany with their financial advisers and in the morning after a long discussion, the military situation with Marshal Foch, who represented the French position regarding the left bank of the Rhine. Later, the German Ministers of five great powers were called in to discuss the situation.

tion resulting from the Hungarian revolution. In French conference circles, there was an impression this evening, that the situation is clearly satisfactory, although extreme caution is being observed in the proceedings of the Conference.

HAVE ADVISED ACCEPTANCE.

LONDON, April 1. Delegates of Scottish miners, meeting at Glasgow, have endorsed the Government's terms as to wages and working conditions, based on the recent report of the Sankey Coal Commission, and have advised miners to accept them. Similar action has been taken by miners' associations in the Yorkshire and Cleveland fields while Lancashire miners are reported to be generally satisfied.

IRISH MISSION TO CONFERENCE.

NEW YORK, April 1. Three delegates, elected by the Irish Race Convention in Philadelphia last month, to lay the Irish-American appeal for free Ireland before the Peace Conference, were guests of honor at a "God speed" reception here last night, tendered by more than 400 Irish sympathizers. The delegates: Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, former Joint Chairman of the National War Labor Board; Edward F. Dunne, of Chicago, former Governor of Illinois; and Michael Ryan, of Philadelphia, former Public Service Commissioner for Pennsylvania, are scheduled to sail for France to-day. Mr. Walsh, in a brief address, characterized the mission as the "most unique and beautiful adventure it has been the privilege of man to undertake."

KILLED AT LAUNCHING.

BRISTOL, Pa., April 1. Estimates, early to-day, of the number of persons drowned or killed in the collapse of a lightly constructed patrol bridge, fronting the shipways of the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation at Harriman, near here, during the launching of a freighter yesterday ranged between five and twenty.

A Beautiful Road.

We direct the attention of the Municipal Council to that portion of Waterford Bridge Road extending from the Tannery into Syme's Bridge. This portion of the road, we might inform the Council, is within the city limits and should certainly receive some attention. The mud there is worse than in France, and one risks his life, as they would say in France, to walk over it. The people living near there have themselves paid to have a sidewalk built, but without drains those are worthless. In fairness to the taxpayers of Waterford Bridge Road we suggest that the Council send one of their overworked inspectors there, so that he may be able to inspect the quality of the mud and determine whether or not it is healthy and pure. As a precaution, however, the inspector courageous enough to attempt this should be equipped with a gas mask, a life belt, and at least a week's food, for life in the midst of a great waste of mud is no pleasure jaunt, more especially if there is no food to keep up the spirits.

Personal Mention.

Mr. Alan, Nosworthy, son of Head Constable Nosworthy, formerly attached to the Royal Navy and also the Army goes to England by the S.S. Trevanion, and will there receive his discharge. Mr. Nosworthy sits for a marine engineers certificate while away.

Mr. A. M. Calpin is in the city on a visit from Bay Roberts, and registered at the Grosvenor. Mr. H. Herder, of the Telegram press-room, left by to-day's express for Canada, where he is to undergo medical treatment. Mr. Herder will likely be absent for about a month.

Here and There.

TO REORGANIZE CORPS.—The C. C. C. Committee and officers will meet on Thursday night to discuss the reorganization of the C. C. C. corps. A preliminary meeting has been already held.

St. John's Choral Society.

Mozart's 12th Mass and other numbers. Rehearsal to-night, Presbyterian Hall, at 8 o'clock. Full attendance, please. apl.11

BASEBALL.—The annual meeting of the Baseball League will be held shortly. A number of returned soldiers will apply for entrance, and the game is likely to boom during the coming season.

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mrs. Margaret Flynn wish to sincerely thank all kind friends who sympathized with and assisted her in her recent sad bereavement; also those who sent wreaths and messages of condolence.—adv.

PRESENTATION.—After the regular meeting of the Shoemaker's Union last night in the T. A. Hall, Mr. James Clancy the caretaker was presented with an engraved ebony walking stick. The recipient was surprised, but kindly thanked the donors for their remembrance.

CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY.—Thursday, April 3rd, at 8 o'clock. Come! You are sure of spending a pleasant evening, for the following have kindly consented to take part:—Misses Jones, Joffe, Langmead, Hill, and Thomas; Messrs. Nosworthy, Foster, Cowan, Hall, Edwards and Butt. Don't fail to see that funny farce: "Fortune Hunting." Admission 30 cents. Ice Cream and Candy for sale.—apl.31



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wishes to draw smokers' attention to the large and well assorted stock of

Pipes, Tobacco and Smokers' Articles,

also to say that in connection with our Pipe Department we have added a

Pipe Hospital, where ordinary repairs can be done and stems fitted at the shortest notice.

JAS. P. CASH,

TOBACCONIST,

Water Street, - - St. John's.

Hun Habits

Tickle Tommy.

(People's Journal.)

"We are making the Germans understand they are beaten all right, but even the Huns are beginning to realise that British justice and fairness are things they never before realised."

In this way a young officer just back from Cologne gave me an account of his experiences during his stay in German occupied territory. "When we first marched into the city the Germans did not know exactly what to make of us, and it was easy to pick out the types who were our bitter enemies, those who were thunderstruck to realise what it all meant and the other crowd—largely composed of demobilised soldiers and sailors and workmen—who did not seem to care whether we were there or not. The first to show any great interest in us were the little children. Shy at first, and a bit frightened, especially when the Jocks hove in sight, they did not take long to perceive with true children's instinct that if the tall killed "Scottische" marched into their midst with stern martial step, they could also smile when off parade.

Saluting a Bobby.

"The older people were a more difficult problem. At first they were inclined to treat the British soldiers with complete indifference, especially the better classes, among whom one could not help recognising German officers in mufti. No German officers or soldiers are permitted to wear uniform in Cologne, and the only persons in official garb are the civilian police and the station-masters. These are a lordly looking body of men, and the Germans take precious little liberties with them. I assure you. It is no uncommon thing to hear a German civilian say "sir" and touch his hat when addressing a German policeman or station-master. Such incidents as these greatly amused our soldiers, accustomed as they were to the free and easy ways in their own land. The idea of lifting their hats to one of our own countrymen tickled them greatly. "I was a bit sick at the bowing and scraping business, because the rule was strictly enforced if a German civilian or official dared to pass a British officer without lifting his hat or saluting he was immediately placed under arrest. This rule was in all our battalion orders—"In order to impress on the German people the fact that the Allied nations are the undisputed victors in the great European War." I am a thorough believer in the Germans being humbled, but I hate this hypocritical servility, nor

would I like anybody to associate me with those upstarts. Prussian officers who swaggered along and pushed civilians off the pavement if they happened to be in the way.

"There have been one or two occasions when we have had to exert our authority and do it sternly, and that was in the case of men most likely ex-German officers in mufti, some of them probably with the magic Von in front of their names. These fellows hate us cordially, and pass with a scowl on their faces which they little try to conceal, and bitterness in their hearts when they have to lift their hats. Woe betide any of these gentry if we catch them trying to show any insolence.

"One thing which seems to greatly surprise the Germans, especially of the officer and upper classes, is the way the British officers and men play together in football or hockey matches. It seems to rather stagger the Huns when they see our officers and men playing in a hard game of football where knocks are taken and given in the best possible spirit."

A Roland for An Oliver.

Helpers in a Y. M. C. A. hut tell me that Rudyard Kipling is the writer whose works the "boys" like best to get hold of. Have you heard this story of him? A lady who "adores" Kipling and was anxious that he should be correct, wrote to the author to call his attention to the fact that he had said it was difficult to find more than two words beginning with the letters "s-u" which were pronounced as if spelled "shu." She reminded him that there was only one word in the English language of which this was true: Sugar. Whereupon the lady received this brief note: "My dear Madam,—Are you quite sure?—Cordially yours, Rudyard Kipling."

Luckless Names.

The prize bounty case which came up recently, and which had to do with claims as to the sinking of the German cruiser Breslau, brought out a curious decision of the Admiralty. The Goeben and Breslau were brilliantly latched by two of our small destroyers, the Lizard and the Tigress, yet the Admiralty suppressed the names of officers.

It now turns out that the reason was that the name of the commander of the Lizard was Lieutenant Norman Olmstead, and it was thought that the Teutonic sound of the name would offend the susceptibilities of the British public.

The death of poor little Prince John has called to mind the fact that John has been an unlucky name for Royalty all through English history.

From King John, who lost all his treasure in the Wash, and died of a surfeit of lampreys, there has never been a lucky John.

Thomas has always been regarded as an unlucky name, because it was that of the doubting apostle. So, too, to a lesser extent, have James and Charles.

Sailors do not like ships bearing the names of serpents or reptiles. The Navy has lost two Serpents, a Cobra, a Viper and a Basilisk.

DIANA OFF TORBAY.—Cape St. Francis reports the S.S. Diana as being 15 miles off Torbay, in ice, and seemingly caught. There is clear water inside her, it further asserted.

BLUE PUTTEE, Rawlin's

Cross, Ice Cream supplied for private and public entertainments by the gallon, quart or pint. The highest grade only. Leave orders at THE BLUE PUTTEE, or phone 567. Jan 22, 19

Blueberry cake cut in squares when hot and served with a strong flavored thin sauce makes a delicious pudding.

BORN.

On March 25th, a son to ex-Lance Corporal and Mrs. Hussey, Freshwater Valley, Kennemont Road.

DIED.

On March 4th, at Worthing, Sussex, England, Albert Guy Ticker, ex-B.S.M., R.F.A., youngest brother of J. E. Ticker, this city.

On Monday morning, March, relict of the late James Coody, leaving one daughter to mourn her sad loss. Funeral on Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence, 219 New Gower Street. Relatives and friends will please accept this, as the only intimation.—May her soul rest in peace.

Pickled Meats!

IN TSOCK:
100 brls. Libby's Special Plate Beef.
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George Neal.

PHONE 264.

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When you want a good shave, buy a

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Each Razor is fully warranted.

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Cats That Bark.

FREAKS OF NATURE.

How would you like to have as a pet a cat that barked? Such a freak animal was recently exhibited in Boston, U.S.A., and created a great deal of interest, although it is not stated if it combined the mouse-catching propensities of tabby with the good qualities of a watch dog.

America seems to specialize in producing strange freaks of Nature. One of these peculiar creatures was a giant glowworm, found in the Santa Cruz mountains, which was about 4 1/2 in. in length. When placed in the dark, a gorgeous effect was produced by the luminous rings encircling the body.

Huge blossoms of mammoth fruit are of frequent occurrence but one of the most remarkable of such freaks is a garden daisy, which, developing the modern habit of co-operation, formed seven flowers, joined together by one wide, flat stalk.

The Greedy Plant.

This plant, which was grown at Southstoke, Bath, is a shocking example of what happens on exceeding one's ration, since its condition is scientifically known as festaciation, which is a result of over-feeding.

The ocean, too, provides its quota of curiosities, amongst those on record being a double-sided flounder, both sides of which were marked exactly alike, with duplicate fins and a misplaced eye. More strange, however, was the catch of another angler, whose bait lured to destruction a hybrid fish with a body of a perch but a head like that of a pike.

There are numerous instances of white black birds having been seen; and other white songsters include canaries and linnets; while a white sparrow exhibited at a Gorseston show was awarded a first prize.

Cushion Sole Shoes.



A Cushion Sole Shoe is the Shoe for Foot Comfort. There's no getting away from the fact. The secret of this wonderful Shoe is an all-wool felt pad for the Foot to rest upon, which absorbs all dampness and keeps the foot in perfect condition, at all times.

No more burning or tired Feet—and a positive cure for bunions or corns.

For Men and Women, who have to be on their Feet a great deal of the time, the Cushion sole is, certainly, the best and the

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Good Leathers—Good Shoe Making—Good Styles.

Men's \$5.50 to \$9.00
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Household Notes.

Tiny pieces of lemon rind added to the cream sauce for oysters, give a piquant and dainty flavor.

When a plant is dying, put a dessert spoonful of castor oil about the roots.

This will sometimes revive it.

The new type of fruit jar, with very large neck, is best for canning whole fruits like peaches and plums.

Before frying food, first roll it in bread or cracker crumbs to dry it, then dip in egg and roll in crumbs a second time.