New Shell is Invented for British Navy

London, May 2.—(British United Press)—The new armour piercing shell of sixteen-inch calibre, invented by Sir Robert Hadfield, of Sheffield, is regarded as one of the most important developments of the art and science of warfare since the armistice.

One of the tragic discoveries of the battle of Jutland was that the British shells could not pierce the armour plating of the German battleships. It was for some time thought that this was due to some defect in the fuses but it has since been made abundantly clear that it was due to poor penetrating power of the shell itself.

In the Hadfield shell, penetration takes place before explosion with the result that the explosion is now able to take place in the magazine of enemy ships. This discovery, however, has drawn fresh attention to the relentless but quiet competition that is going on among the nations in competitive naval armaments. The work is being done steadily but the activities of each power are known to the agents of the others. For it is known that France has developed a new type of cruiser-destroyer which will be capable of running down and sinking with ease the ten thousand ton cruisers that are now being built in America, Japan and Britain. Japan has retaliated with a new type of cruiser which for fighting power and speed is more formidable than any modern cruiser afloat of corresponding tonnage.

The experts point out that this construction and [illegible] developments have reduced the [illegible] fighting value of most of the British cruisers while some politicians are demanding a new naval conference to control this new race in armament fearing it may lead to another war. The British navy is determined to keep well ahead of its rivals.

Meanwhile the air experts place their faith in the defence of the Empire by air and it seems inevitable that the issue of airships versus battleships will have to be fought out and discussed with the same intensity as in the recent American controversy.

At present the air service is the Cinderella of the defence services and its importance is not yet fully realized.

For a good Kidney Pill—try Juniper Pills—25c. at STAFFORD'S—apr27,1mo

Frogs and Snails French Delicacies

BRITISH RESIDENTS IN FRANCE OFTEN GET MARKED LIKING FOR THESE.

Frogs and snails, the two items of French cooking which are so often looked upon with suspicion by British visitors to France, are now at their best. British residents in France often acquire a marked liking for these delicacies, and I have many friends whose first request when they return to Paris on a visit is to be told where they can get a good dish of snails or of frogs.

The edible frog as prepared for cooking is a most tasty-looking morsel, and few people on seeing half a dozen of them neatly skewered together would guess their origin. Only edigle frogs of an adult age are chosen from specially preserved ponds mainly in the Nivernais country. They are carefully skinned and prepared, only the hind legs being retained. Either fried in butter or cooked in a white sauce, they taste like the finest breast of chicken and have not the faintest fishy flavor.

The preparation of snails, the consumption of which in Paris alone reaches over ten millions a year, is a long task. There are two varieties, the big white snail, known as the Burgundy or vine snail—which was introduced to France by the Romans, who considered it a delicacy reserved for the very rich—and the small common or garden snail. The big white snail is still comparatively dear, costing about 2s. a dozen, while the garden snail is sold at less than half that price.

The snails, once they have been collected, are left for ten days or so to starve, and they are then most carefully washed. The snail is taken from the shell, cleaned, and replaced in the shell with the butter sauce which gives it the unique flavor. This sauce is made of pure melted butter, with which is incorporated a small amount of garlic, chopped parsley and other tasty herbs.

Snails are served piping hot, and the French restaurant-keeper provides a quaint-looking nickelled clip, with which the gourmet holds the shell while extracting the contents with a special snail fork. Though the white Burgundy snail is fairly large, it is not out of the way for a snail lover to dispose of three dozen at a meal.

Crowds Greater Than Ever have Visited this Store During this Sale! Why?

HERE ARE SOME REASONS! CONTINUING OUR GREAT

PEERLESS SALE!

BRINGING FORTH SOME MORE MARVELOUS VALUES! MORE CROWDS! GREATER SAVINGS TO THE FAMILY BUDGET.

PEERLESS VALUE IN

Men's Garters

Wide band full elastic garters in assorted colors. Made by a well known firm; always retailing at 50c. a pair. The Peerless Sale Price brings it down to only

37c pair

PEERLESS VALUE IN

Men's Hose

Extra fine Artificial Silk Hose in the new Spring shades, such as Green, Grey, Cordovan, etc. A Hose easily worth at least 65c. pair, go on sale for only

47c pair

NOW COMES OUR STUPENDOUS SALE OF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

2 and ONE PANTS SUITS

$22.50 $27.50 $32.50 and up to $39.50 VALUES

Needless to elaborate upon the importance of this Sale. Those who have attended our Sales in the past, know that the PEERLESS SALE is the chief Clothing event of the Spring season in St. John's. Those who have not will find it greatly to their benefit to do so to-day or during this Sale.

EVERY STYLISH SUIT IS HERE!

Hundreds upon hundreds of Brand New Spring Suits—with 2 or 1 Pants—in the correct styles for men and young men, in the new fabrics and the latest colors and patterns.

EVERY SUIT A DESIRABLE STYLE!

The styles are the new smart single breasted 2 and 3 button models, also some in the sporty college models with belt all around and patch pockets. English and semi-English, Conservative, Young Men's and Youths' styles. The very newest smart Cassimeres in the Spring shades of Powder Blues, Greys, Smoke, Navy Blue, mixtures ,etc. Plenty of all Wool Serges and Worsteds in the invisible stripes. Altogether a variety the equal of which was hardly ever presented at such low prices.

16.88

26.94

31.92

AGAIN WE SAY OUR PRICES DEFY COMPARISON:

The thousands who have attended this remarkable event during the last week, were astounded at the low prices existing during this Sale. But this week we are offering even greater values. We are not only defying all competition but actually setting a record for all time as **the greatest value-giving store.**

PEERLESS SALE OF

Boys' Wash Suits

Again this store goes to the fore with greater values. This time with hundreds of Boys' Wash Suits made of the finest washable materials, in such smart styles as Peter Pan, Sailor and Middy styles and many others. Every color and pattern is represented in this assortment. Colors include Plain White, Sky Blue, Fawns, Browns, etc., every color has the collar and cuffs of a contrasting shade and nicely braided. Buy your summer needs now—you will never get such lovely Suits later in the season at as low a price as this.

Ages 3 to 8 years. **$1.59** Buy 2 and 3 at this low price.

Values to $2.75

PEERLESS SALE OF

Men's Dress Shirts

Arrow Brand Dress Shirts, in pleated and plain fronts, the kind you used to pay up to $5.50 for, go on sale for

Sizes 13½ to 16

2.97

PEERLESS SALE OF

Men's Better Caps

All the new Spring Plaids. Every cap well tailored and silk lined. All sizes and all styles to suit every taste. Values to $2.50 On sale for

1.47

PEERLESS SALE OF

Boys' Separate Coats & Pants

Ages 8 to 17 years.

The COATS made of good strong Tweeds, in Dark and Light shades, made in the American style with belt all around and patch pockets; some of these match very closely our Single Pants. Another "Broadway" triumph in merchandising. **2.09** Values to $3.90

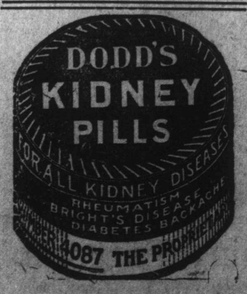
The PANTS made also of good stong Tweeds, lined throughout to ensure long wear. Made in the Knicker style, they represent the very best in Boys' Pants. Here is a chance to fit your boy out with a suit for only $3.88. **1.79** Values to $2.75

LOWEST PRICES OUR CHIEF ATTRACTIONS.

THE BROADWAY HOUSE OF FASHION

"A STORE FOR EVERYBODY!"

may7,11



Strength of British Army

The strength of the British army on October 1, 1924 was 447,498, 19,624 officers and 427,465 men, according to information just received by the Bankers Trust Company of New York from its British Information Service. There were 215,343 officers and men in the regular army, 88,942 in the army reserve, and 102,804 in the territorial army. The new recruits received during the year amounted to 30,508. Nothern Ireland continues to be the most fruitful recruiting field, and, next London and Birmingham.

With the object of providing for the requirements of certain arms and branches of the regular army, for which the army reserve does provide, the army council during the year completed arrangements for the formation of a supplementary reserve.

One category of this reserve consists of men who, although they will be employed at their own trades on mobilization, are required to perform a certain amount of military methods and equipments. This category is recruited and administered by territorial army associations.

The other category consists of men, who are not required to perform any training in peace in view of the fact that their employment on mobilization will be identical with their civil employment. This category is recruited by the regular army.

Men enlisting in either category are liable to be called for service in any part of the world.

French Population Statistics

France's population last year increased by 72,216, according to the latest official statistics issued by the French Ministry of Labor and transmitted to the Bankers Trust Company of New York by its French Information Service.

Births, which totalled 752,101 during 1924 fell off about 10,000 as compared with the preceding year while deaths, at a total of 679,885, on the contrary showed an increase of 13,000. The number of marriages during 1924 totalled 355,928 and the divorces 21,023.

The total population of France, according to the latest estimates, aggregates 39,209,518.

For pain in the back—try Juniper Pills—25c. at STAFFORD'S.—apr27,1mo

Hymns of Homage

There are at present only four tunes, or pieces of music, at the first notes of which every Briton stands bareheaded in token of respect, although Scotsmen are agitating for a fifth. It goes without saying that the first is the National Anthem.

Then for more than a century and a half it has been an unwritten rule at performances of Handel's "Messiah" for the audience to rise to its feet at the first strains of "The Hallelujah Chorus" and remain standing till the last note.

Another composition by Handel which brings everybody to their feet is "The Dead March in Saul." Few people remain seated whilst this solemn march is being played.

Since the inauguration of the two minutes' silence on Armistice Day, "O God, our help in ages past" has become the national hymn, and as it is played or sung immediately after the silence no one ever moves, replaces his hat, or site down until the hymn is finished.

Now the Scots wish to have Burns's immortal "Scots Wha Hae" recognized as the Scottish National Anthem.

Relieve That HEADACHE Gently Rub With MUSTEROLE

Ingersoll Cream Cheese "Spreads Like Butter" 224

apr25,tf

The Funeral of Napo[leon]

(Dec. 15th, 1840.)

Upon the banks of Seine, the w[illegible]
sun
His slow, unveiled course has
begun,
And o'er the Imperial City glori[illegible]
Casts far his radiance as he ascends
high.
Yet a strange stillness broods o[illegible]
the air—
Presaging—sign, most ominous
dread,
And hark, the sudden clang of [illegible]
ing-bell!
The tower of Notre Dame gives [illegible]
a knell;
And from the mouth of guns th[illegible]
swering boom
Announce the victor's passage [illegible]
tomb.
Hark! o'er the unwonted silence
ered round,
Comes as of an advancing hos[illegible]
sound!
Like to the tempest mutterin[illegible]
wrath,
Ere 'gainst St. Helen's coast it
in froth,
When on it comes amain with [illegible]
pace,
With foaming lip and trembling
face;
Then forth the mighty pa[illegible]
streaming train—
Pours onward to the giant [illegible]
strain,—
From the high Arch of Neuilly
they pour
To the famed warrior's rest wh[illegible]
is o'er.
See the vast moving concou[illegible]
bright o'erhead,
Standards on standards to the [illegible]
are spread!
And faded banners, drooping o[illegible]
air,
Showed dark and stained, like [illegible]
ers weeping there
Colors that over fields triu[illegible]
flew,
Now o'er their prostrate [illegible]
waved adieu.

Lo! eagle-crowned and garland[illegible]
ed, the car
Moves stately with the burial [illegible]
of war!
Midst waving plumes of chieftains
it goes
To the great shrine where [illegible]
dead repose,
While riderless, and age-worn, [illegible]
there
A charger follows sad the w[illegible]
bier,
Which proudly once to war his [illegible]
bore,
Now follows him to mourn, his [illegible]
fare o'er.

Far from the tomb, mid [illegible]
sparkling foam,
For one more grand the he[illegible]
comes home.
Lo, he hath left lone vale and [illegible]
tree,
To sleep in France mid sou[illegible]
chivalry,—
In wondrous tomb with valiant [illegible]
ers there,
A gallant fellowship in death
share.

Room shrine of victors! For the [illegible]
make way!
Hear him ye specters! and his [illegible]
obey—
He, mightiest chieftian of an [illegible]
war,
Seeks rest among you from his [illegible]
car.
Now sturdy veterans with hoary
To see the grave close round
gather near:
Survivors they of other days of [illegible]

When the great Eagle's flight
wild and far,—
Who marked how once earth's [illegible]
iest monarchs shook
At his dread stormy voice and [illegible]
look—
Brave men who panted in the [illegible]
strife,
On Rodrigo's red ridge where [illegible]
was rife—
Men who beheld dark Egypt's [illegible]
And, marvelling at Time's [illegible]
therein hid,
Whilst scanning all from base to [illegible]
nacle,
Heard, thundering loud, a voi[illegible]
natural:—
Men!—from yon pyramid's proud
height,
Four thousand ages mark be[illegible]
you fight—
Victors whose flags o'er [illegible]
proudly flew,
And some who stormed the Sq[illegible]
Waterloo.

But now the last deep knell [illegible]
him rung,
And the loud thundering gu[illegible]
requiem sung.
Laid low mid banners idly d[illegible]
there,
In mouldering state and [illegible]
silence drear,
O, may he rest in slumber ev[illegible]
Until that day when, Time, [illegible]
Warfare o'er.
Ye must come forth and stand [illegible]
mighty Judge before.

CHARLES FOR[illegible]

Christening Countr[illegible]

There is an interesting legend concerning the manner in which [illegible] got its name. Spanish adventurers were the first, so far as is kno[illegible] visit the American shores in [illegible] of booty. In the north they found [illegible] country disappointing. The soil sterile and unyielding. The Sp[illegible] were heard by the natives in [illegible] frequent use of the expression "[illegible]nada," meaning "It is barren." [illegible] noted that after giving expression [illegible] their dissatisfaction they invariably departed to another place!

When the French explorers [illegible] rived on the scene, the Indians [illegible] gathered on the shore and yelled "[illegible]nada," hoping to drive them away. [illegible] French took this to be the name [illegible] the country, and they called it [illegible]ada.

The Spaniards also named Flo[illegible] meaning Land of Flowers, and [illegible]zuela, so called because of its [illegible] semblance to Venice.

Pearline for easy wash[illegible] There's nothing like it.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR [illegible]

C. L. B.

The First New[illegible] [illegible]urch Lads Br[illegible] [illegible]pencer College [illegible] [illegible]ociety Companies [illegible]ides with Battal[illegible] [illegible]nds, all under [illegible] [illegible]alter F. Rendell, [illegible]ick, Adjutant, [illegible] [illegible]ervice yesterday [illegible] St. Mary's Chu[illegible] [illegible]vitation of the R[illegible] [illegible]riling. It was [illegible] [illegible]rade for the y[illegible] [illegible]ials maintained [illegible]n in welcoming [illegible]d Brigade," by [illegible] [illegible]gs. The organ[illegible] [illegible]re present and [illegible]ost enjoyable and [illegible]oyd, the veteran [illegible]rvice closed, rend[illegible] [illegible]arch," with great [illegible]d expression. [illegible] [illegible]ere the Rector, [illegible] [illegible]rate; Rev. H. Le[illegible] [illegible] Feild Hall; and [illegible] [illegible] all ranks in the C[illegible] [illegible]d most popular [illegible] [illegible]s in attendance [illegible]aplain and for[illegible] [illegible]ary's, here on a [illegible] [illegible]ere he has a [illegible] [illegible]e Rev. H. Uphill [illegible] [illegible]s text was from [illegible]rse St. Matthew [illegible] [illegible]der authority h[illegible] [illegible] and I say to th[illegible] [illegible]eth, and to anot[illegible] [illegible]meth; and to my [illegible]d he doeth it." [illegible] [illegible] out the unrest [illegible] [illegible]cipline the world [illegible] regrettable and [illegible]uch suffering. Re[illegible] [illegible] the three Centu[illegible] [illegible]er the Crucifixion [illegible] and the other [illegible] [illegible]ipwreck of St. [illegible] [illegible]d been trained to [illegible] and when extra[illegible] [illegible]re needed they [illegible] [illegible]gements. One m[illegible] [illegible] be able to comm[illegible] [illegible] the late beloved [illegible] Clair Strong, of [illegible] the Royal News [illegible]at wonderful co[illegible] [illegible]at patience and p[illegible] [illegible] known to lose [illegible] [illegible]en in charge of t[illegible] [illegible]d how successful [illegible] [illegible]em for the ranks [illegible]ought the congreg[illegible] [illegible] many other office[illegible] [illegible]d Brigade whose [illegible] [illegible]me sleeping in F[illegible] [illegible]ere, but whose fa[illegible] [illegible]cords, are always [illegible] [illegible]graven in the hea[illegible] [illegible] still permitted [illegible] [illegible]nder of all Reg[illegible] [illegible]" and hold high [illegible] [illegible] to their charge [illegible] [illegible]gade's motto of [illegible] [illegible]ht," and the C. [illegible] [illegible] the advancement [illegible] [illegible]n amongst the la[illegible] [illegible]e Brigades were [illegible] [illegible]v. H. Uphill in th[illegible] [illegible]ry's again and wi[illegible] [illegible]cess. The numbe[illegible] [illegible] Spencer Guides [illegible] [illegible]der command of [illegible] [illegible]en and the Fri[illegible] [illegible]er Lieut. Phillips [illegible] [illegible] Armoury was via [illegible] [illegible] LeMarchant Ro[illegible] [illegible] the Band on the[illegible] [illegible]terday; also we no[illegible] [illegible] Band discoursed [illegible] [illegible]rches. Before be[illegible] [illegible] Armoury, Lieut. [illegible] [illegible]ssed the parade, [illegible] [illegible] Band, officers and [illegible] [illegible]ted Captain Alexa[illegible] [illegible]ly Bandmaster, w[illegible] [illegible] in appreciation [illegible] [illegible]rvices in the Band, [illegible] [illegible]dmaster for nine [illegible] [illegible]ris replied in a [illegible] [illegible]lest speech, stating [illegible] done what he c[illegible] [illegible]sts of the C.L.B. [illegible] [illegible] to "Fight the Go[illegible] [illegible]entation was mos[illegible] [illegible]ris being one of th[illegible] [illegible]iment, who carried [illegible] [illegible]s a heavy respon[illegible] [illegible] done yeoman ser[illegible] [illegible]nday) the Battal[illegible] [illegible]dcast a concert pr[illegible] [illegible]rtesy of Mr. J. J. [illegible] [illegible] The programme [illegible] [illegible]d by Lieut. A. B. [illegible] [illegible]tant.

After the [illegible]

[illegible]e moment a crim[illegible] [illegible]ed the scene of it [illegible] [illegible]e importance [illegible] [illegible]he Daily Express [illegible] [illegible]ained at once, sc[illegible] [illegible] measurement, in [illegible] [illegible]earch dictated by [illegible] [illegible]y disturbance of [illegible] [illegible]e may defeat justi[illegible] [illegible] be left untouch[illegible] [illegible] anything may be [illegible] [illegible]situation of the [illegible] [illegible] time have a di[illegible] [illegible]ash of mud, a spe[illegible] [illegible]e a theory. Nothi[illegible] [illegible]ted—nothing brou[illegible] [illegible] remember [illegible] c[illegible]