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London Under The War Cloud

BY SIR HENRY LUCY

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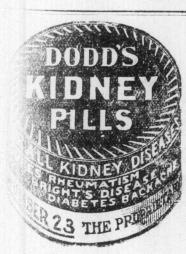
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CATION OF THE WAR reference to the absorbing the duration of the war I Mrs. Meredith. interesting circumstance. A General officer home on five Woodstock this week. ve, whose position brings contact with the holiday in Mt. Elgin. ommander-in-Chief, tells me eral Joffre in conversation, Douglas this week. confidence of the prospect ending in June. He is now extend the prospect, but believe Germany can carry October, especially when decided to throw her sword alance with the Allies. As ches show and as his generproved Joffre is not a man e temperament, this makes weighty his optimistic view for the holiday. ure. As far as he prognosleast an armistice not later day of the death of Mrs. Chas. Colton ober, the opinion is I have of Tilsonburg. Mrs, Colton is a sister know shared by some emin- of Mrs. D. G. Hanmer and resided in rities in this country.

SILVER STREAK." the classic phrases Mr contributed to the English perhaps the best known is nce to "the silver streak" rates our islands from the A common impression is ings to one of his innumeraid of the Red Cross Fund. delivered whether in or the country. Picking men's Institute will be held at the nce an old volume of The home of Mrs. Brethour the 29th inst. Review I come upon it in Miss McClure will be the speaker. intributed to that Quarterve years ago. Writing on n in England immediately



ondon, May 26 .- The leading after France had been overthrown in ondon, May 26.—The Reading swift fierce tussle with Germany Mr. cladstone wrote: "Happy England! et, the second presented within Happy that the wise dispensation of Providence has cut her off by that stream of silver sea, in no way from the duties and the honor, yet partly from the dangers, absolutely the temptations which attend upon the local neighborhood of the contin-

ental nations." In characteristically optimistic mood he beheld the dawning of a new era. "Certain it is," he wrote, "that a new law of nations is gradually taking hold of the mind and aiming to sway the oopulace of the world; a law which recognizes independence, which frowns upon aggression, which favors a pacific rule, which aims at permanent not temporary adjustment; above all three burden of the British THRE London under war cloud which recognizes as a tribunal of paramount authority the general judg-

BOMBARDMENT OF DUNKIRK. This eloquent passage, shining on one of the musty pages of The Edinburgh Review of October, 1870, suggests how fallible in judgment, how faulty in forecast are the greatest statesmen of their day. I chanced to come across it after scanning the rary. With customary latest news of German exploits, including the cowardly treatment of ated that within the six prisoners of war, the glorious but which he confined his at- not personally dangerous attack upight be necessary to con- on a fleet of hapless trawlers, the further contribution and use of poisonous gas as a means of r form the tax-payer may stupefying the gallant enemy before on for fresh sacrifices." It safely bayoneting him. Even the

During the eight months bilities, which doubtless were in the the term of the financial Kaiser's mind when he desperately e 31st the war expenditure urged on his armies at whatever 560,474,000. Should it be cost of life to seize Calais. That feat for a full year it will con- accomplished, these latest results of German Kultur as practised in umption that it will not last Krupp's factory would have brought tember, expenditure will Dover within range of the bombard-£786.678,000, leaving a de- | ment that during the past ten days | 516,346,000, which will have painfully surprised Dunkirk.

AN HEROIC EPISODE. The Eye-Witness at Headquarters, understood to be going on continuing his narrative of the war, it is unproductiveness. If "somewhere in France," is moved School section spent Monday at the sea to the horizon's rim with solid iron-bound bergs. It was this sort of the war, is moved School section spent Monday at the thing in its most terrible form that hade useful in the way of beyond his habitual prosaic man-railways, creating new harthe most heroic episodes of the war." ople, it might be looked He narrates the achievement of an without regret, but aviator, who, alone in his biplane, on. It is unhappily glided down to a height of 300 feet nto space from the can and dropped a large bomb on the productive of nothing railway station of Courtrai. The slaughter of human lives and target of hundreds of rifles, of machine guns, and of anti-aircraft armament, he was severely wounded in the thigh. He might have saved his life by coming down within the enemy's lines. But deciding to have his of Oakland on Monday. After enjoy-ing a very pleasant day they repaired made for the British lines. On his way he was mortally wounded, dying in the hospital immediately after landing and making his report. A gallant feat as the Eye-Witness says, worthy of an honored place in the history of a war starred with sim-history of a war starred with sim-h een pointed out in this made for the British lines. On his to the mammoth garden party at ng countries, espeitain, in enormous
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BURFORD

[From Our Own Correspondent]

ng Mrs. Hess.

he holidays at home.

visiting Mrs. Saunders.

HOMESEEKERS' SPECIAL

Each Tuesday Commencing

June 1st, 1915.

Western Canada, through train carryng tourist sleepers and colonist cars

will commencing June 1st, leave Tor-

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Winnipeg.

John Clark. Mrs. Carter of Brantford, is visiting

Mrs. Charlton. Mr. and Mrs Terryberry spent the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitaker of

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Misses Nellie Solomon and Annie Hind him financially and otherwise. But Stefansson was a Canadian by hirth and at heart and it was a contained by hirth and at heart and at heart and at heart and a guests of Miss Laura Roy.
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More was an appeal was made to Ottagain started out in September, and the schooner was a schooner. Mr. Wray Sharpe of Toronto spent H. A. both in city and county. Word was received here on Mon- Cann. ---

the village for a number of years. Mrs. Craddock of Brantford, is Dick Saunders of Hamilton is home Mr. and Mrs. John Sager A thimble tea will be held at the friend, city spent the holiday with home of Mrs. Lillico on Thursday in Miss Gladys Mulligan.

The annual meeting of the Wospent Sunday out of town.

on Sunday morning, For the accommodation of Homeseekers' and general tourist traffic to

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"Fruit-a-tives" Cured Paralyzed Bowels and Digestion ST. BONIFACE DE SHAWINIGAN, QUE.

Feb. 3rd. 1914. "It is a pleasure to me to inform you that after suffering from Chronic Constipation for 2½ years, I have been cured by "Fruit-a-tives". While I was a student at Berthier College, I became so ill I was forced to leave the the college. Severe pains across the intestines continually tortured me and it came to a point when I could not stoop down at all, and my Digestion became paralyzed. Some one advised me to take "Fruit-a-tives" and at once felt a great improvement. After I had taken four or five boxes, I realized that I was completely cured and what made me glad, also, was that they were acting gently, causing no pain whatever to the bowels. All those who suffer with Chronic Constipation shill child should follow my example and take "Fruit-a-tives" for they are the medicine that cures".

MAGLOIRE PAQUIN "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Cainsville News

As usual the Sunday services were well attended. Rev. Mr. Bowers chose as his text for the morning, Acts xvi: upon the duration of the silver streak is in danger of losing as his text for the morning, Acts xvi:

| the bombardment of the life potency. The bombardment of the life potency is potency. The bombardment of the life potency is potency. sterling eight months ago Dunkirk by guns fired at a distance sermon. A trio by Mrs. Wilson and of twenty miles suggests fresh possiMessrs. Sumler and Fair was much appreciated. Rev Mr. Plyley delivered a very earnest and practical sermon in the evening, his text being: "For me to live is Christ; to die is gain," Phil. i: 21. Miss Addie Norrie and Mr Lew Smith sang a duet very capably. We are pleased to report that Mrs. Woltz who has been ill is convalesc-

> Mr. Newton of the B. B. N. A. the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Raphael on wood and pile up along shore in pressure ridges seventy feet high, filling

home of Mr. and Mrs. Hastings. Mrs. J. D Norrie left on Tuesday to swept down upon the Stefansson visit her sister, Mrs Langs, near Sar- party.

he holiday.

and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Onon-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor and To the plain man in the Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Sumler, motored to Southcote on Sunday and spent not ungratefully unfair to men who cheerfully give their lives to their country, and discouraging to their young accompanied them and re-Sumler, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillan and their two

Mrs Carmody returned on Saturday from Mount Vernon, where she spent Mrs. Campbell spent a few days in last week at the home of her sister, leading another expedition into the prepared. There was only one thing

the Sunday guest of Mr S. Cole.

Miss Adah Dalton returned 01 American Museum of Natural Hiswhere about last New Year's Hamilton, were the guests of Mrs. Tuesday morning from Mitchell tory of New York, and the National where she spent a very pleasant hol-

LANGFORD

The Misses Reynolds and lady Mr. and Mrs. D. Stuart and Lorne,

on Monday afternoon.

Wood's Phosphodine,

What Was Stefansson's Fate Amid Arctic Floes?

west to make his memorable voyage. and there was only enough dyna-Men who sailed with Dr. Rae in the mite on board to blast a channel expedition to find the Franklin re- half a mile in length. Day succeedmains were living in Canada until a ed day until it was apparent that all

ended in almost complete disaster.

white men inhabiting the district say that not in thirty years have such ice conditions prevailed as those which 1913.

CRUSH STOUTEST CRAFT.

Somewhat peculiar conditions govern the navigation of the Beaufort Sea-that almost unknown body of water lying off the northern coast of Canada and Alaska. Given easterly winds for sufficient time and the Beaufort Sea will, in the summer time be almost as free of ice as the North Atlantic. Westerly gales continued drive down a solid ice field, which spent the week end in Toronto.

Miss Chamberlain of Brantford, was will grind the stoutest craft to matchthing, in its most terrible form, that

The Misses Babcock, Toronto, were guests of Miss Annie Hawley over sons. Primarily he wanted to learn

VOLUNTEERS FOR SERVICE Vihjalmur Stefasson was born near Winnipeg, in 1879. His parents came to Canada from Iceland in the early seventies and settled near Lake Winnipeg, before the C.P.R. had gone | gell. It was a terrible journey through. Later, owing to floods in the Red River, the family moved to cold, but the entire party reached North Dakota. In after years some of safety after heart-breaking toil... before embarking in his last cruise tion completed the work begun by

Having announced his intention of North, Stefansson found no lack of to be done, and Bartlett did it. Ac-Mr. W. Narraway, Brantford, was support for his venture. Two famous companied by one Eskimo boy he societies in the United States, the American Museum States, the East County of the States of the St Geographical Association of Washbirth and at heart, and it was to the Canadian Government that he Siberians and Russians. Here the the week-end with Mrs. (Dr) Ruther- pital begins the first week in June, decided to make his appeal. On the cutter Bear was commissioned as reand will be a busy time for the W. ground that important territorial discoveries might be made and that a on July 23, 1914... Canadian Government, the appeal was listened to and Stefansson, given carte blanche for outfitting. sound common sense Ottawa decided to leave every detail of personnel Rev. Mr. Plyley had charge of the and equipment in the hands of the Both Mr. and Mrs. Colton have a service on Sunday morning and gave large circle of friends here.

SHIPS WERE SEASONED

Mr. Bisset moved last week to An- as the day she was built, was purcaster, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Misener, chased and stored with everything former residents of this place have the expedition might require for a son, and but little remains to be told. moved into the house vacated by Mr. stay of four years. Two other He was not in such a desperate posmaller ships, the Alaska and Mary sition then as one might imagine. Al-Train Leaves Toronto 10.45 p.m.,

Mr. Robert Cole is the guest of Mr Sachs, were also included. The Karthough his ship was gone and his luk and Mary Sachs sailed from equipment of the scantiest, it must be sailed from the scantiest, it must be sailed from the scantiest of the scantiest. The Sunday School was reorganized Port Clarence together, the Alaska be remembered that he was thorwas delayed. The three ships were oughly at home in the Arctic, it was Mr. Wlifrid Ludlow had a raising to rendezvous in Herschell Island. It was the latter part of June, 1913, obtainable, and Eskimos and even that a distinguished party of British white men within reach. For some Columbians bid the little Karluk time long dispatches continued to

By the end of the first week in By the end of the first week in On October 3, he and his party August, the Karluk was in the ice started westward along the coast. pack of Point Barrow, Alaska, drifting northwest at the rate of forty Eskimos, "old friends" of Stefanschanged, the ice broke up and the ship, under steam, slipped out of the paired their boots and clothing. pack to the eastward.

SURROUNDED BY ICE with ice, but on that day she was chief could happen to the Karluk and 'cemented" into the field of young counted on finding her again soon. ice, strong enough to walk on. From He learned at Point Barrow that the

Canada touched hands with Arctic that time on the Karluk was never ragedy as long ago as when Captain able to stir an inch. Open water Point. Franklin, surveyed our northern appeared between the ship and the coasts, and set out from our north- shore, but never nearer than a mile,

House of Commons that the Govern- the one contingency unprovided for and provisions for sixty days. I exment had given up the hope of dis- had happened. The ship was fast in pect to keep going north thirty t covering and rescuing the Canadian the ice before her first stopping place forty days, carry inflatable seal-explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the had been reached. Scurvy threatened, skin bags to float the sleds across curtain is, in all probability, rung and it was Stefansson himself who open water lanes. With good luck I down on another of the terribly long decided to get to shore and endeavor list of tragedies of Arctic exploration. to obtain meat. Either he or Bartlett ice is rough or the water lanes fre-Somewhere out on the Beaufort Sea, must remain by the ship and he was quent I shall make much less." along the one hundred and forty- the one best fitted by his knowledge. This is the end. While his fourth meridian, away to the north and of the country to obtain meat. So on panions proceeded with the safer between Point Barrow, Alaska, and the afternoon of September 20 the work of surveying and mapping along the mouth of the Mackenzie River, leader, together with three white men shore, Stefansson, undeterred by the Stefansson vanished into the Arctic and two Eskimos, two sleds and 12 night, probably never to return. A dogs, set off for shore. Scarcely had desultory search is still being kept up, the party left when gales, fog and but with little hope. The brave and snow came down. On the 26th, Stef- or island might lie. We have seen able young Canadian, trained by years ansson, standing on a mound of drift-of special work, recommended for the wood, got beyond snow squalls, his able young Canadian, trained by years ansson, standing on a mound of driftpost of leader by Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, and endorsed by the was terribly scarce, the equipment fury swept down

men of international reputations, has turn to what happened to those left simply weather and ice conditions. waiting and from the lips of one of Traders into the Beaufort Sea and the survivors, Capt. Bartlett, himself.

WHEN THE KARLUK SANK When the Karluk disappeared from Stefansson's eyes she had not sunk, obtained in the spring and summer of but merely drifted away with the icepack which had been loosened by she drifted back and forth in her icy

But the end was drawing near. But the end was grawing hear.

Gradually the pressure on her sturdy any. Her daughter is nursing her.

Mr. Vivian Racher, of Norwich, and Mr. Vivian Racher, of Norwich, and timbers increased. The building of ice cushions around her hull availed Miss Purdy, of Ranleigh, were calling nothing, and on January 10 she on the former's uncle on Sunday even-sprung a leak forward. She made ing. water gradually, but the leak was formal notice served on the crew to Sunday at the home of Mrs F. A. leave her. They had twenty hours Goring in which to remove their effects. At the end of that time she went down by he head, leaving her men on the ice in the middle of Beaufort Sea. with the Arctic night coming on, frequent blizzards and a temperature 50 or 60 below zero.

Shipwreck Camp they christened Mr. Fred Richardson and his son, Harold, spent the week end visiting of exploration work; his expedition was fitted out largely for scientific, parties to the island as a preliminary step toward establishing his permawhether, in the Beaufort Sea, over two hundred miles off shore—for death had spared the party, but now Quite a number of our villagers at-Quite a number of our vinagers at the tended the Norrie picnic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Norrie there lay an unknown land. Had he found it he would have written the found it he would have written the cer; Barker, second officer; Brady and King, seamen. Storm succeeded the party ploration, for this continent or huge storm, the ice smashed, the party island, if indeed it exists, is the last corner of the globe which remains uncharted and untrod by human foot. charted and untrod by human foot. There were enticing prospects of material gain for Canada, as well as the Morris, seaman. "They must have

HEART-BREAKING TOIL.

Then the eighteen remaining men Then the eighteen remaining men started to move slowly toward Wranthrough darkness, blizzard and awfu Would rescue come before starvachildren of Alford Junction, were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Stefansson spent some time in Sask- blizzard and cold? There was licely atchewan with his mother, sister and enough to eat, scant game and the

only edible vegetable growth a sort of sorrel which an Eskimo found and East Cape, Siberia, to get help. What that journey was, only Bartlett knows, and he does not say much about it. It cannot be told here. Suffice it lief ship and rushed north. This was met on September 8, the schooner King and Wing, having on board the

then till they were rescued, they had lived on what game they could get. a very interesting sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, of Toronto, are spending over the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sager

man who would have to bear the lived on what game they could get when there was no game they had bout Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and got me when there was no game they had bout Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and got me when there was no game they had bout Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and got me when there was no game they had bout Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and got me when there was no game they could get when there was no game they could get when there was no game they could get when there was no game they had bout Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and got me when there was no game they had some. I shall never cease to be grateful and roots. The hardship had been and roots. The hardship had been and roots. The hardship had been and roots. Slowly my strength returned, I was the last word as regards and roots. C. Malloch, of Hamilton, Ontario, topographer, and Bjame Mamen, of The old steam whaler Kar- Christiania. his assistant, died ot luk, of 247 tons, seasoned by years of use amid the ice, and as seaworthy dentally shot himself.

AMONG THE ESKIMOS. Now we must get back to Stefans summer, game, though scarce, was Men's tan oxfords, all sizes on a God-speed as she steamed away never come out of the Arctic from the dauntless young explorer.

> Two days later they met a party of miles a day. That day the wind son's, with whom they spent three days, while the Eskimo women re-Point Barrow they stayed at whaling station. At this time Stef-Until the 17th she had little difficulty ansson had no idea that serious mis-

· Alaska and Mary Sachs were safe. His plans for the winter comprised | as much of the mapping of the Mackenzie delta as time would permit. Then he turned back toward Collinson Point, meeting some white men wintering in the district. He spent Christmas Day on the Belvedere, frozen in forty miles east of Collinson

STORMS OF AWFUL FURY What happened after this we must conjecture. Writing on January 15 Stefansson said: "By then (March) I shall be on sea ice going north few years ago.

With the announcement in the hope for that year must be abandon along the 144 meridian with three ed. Fresh meat was running short—other men, three sleds, eighteen dogs hope to make 300 miles, but if This is the end. While his comloss of ship, determined to follow out

Storms of awful continents, has gone, and an expedition, equipped with the best that science could suggest or money could buy, and composed of experienced by a two weeks' hunting trip, and the ship was gone.

Let us leave Stefansson and his strength and cunning of the oldest s fury swept down even in summer buy, and composed of experienced companions for a few minutes and explorer as that of a child before its sizes, 4 to 7 1-2, buttoned or laced, tan turn to what happened to those left on the doomed Karluk. We pick up the story only after long months of never, probably never will, be known, What made the expedition fail was the story only after long months of never, probably never will, be known, but whatever it was, Canada may be sure they faced it like men.

KELVIN

We are very sorry indeed to report that Mrs. William Almas is very low gales. From September to January at the time of writing and very little hope is entertained for her recovery. Mrs. Isaac Jarvis, who has been very ill, does not seem to improve

> A few friends from Brantford, spent The farmers around here are busy

these days with their planting.

Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S \$800 WORTH OF ANY STICKY FLY CATCHER

Mrs. E. Messecar and T. Cauldwell were calling on some of their friends the other afternoon.

Mrs. Bowman of Northfield has been spending a few days at her parental home here. Several from this way attended the funeral on Sunday afternoon of the late Mrs. John B. Henry of Zion. Mrs. P. Bowman has been quite ill

for the last few days. Miss Johnston was the guest of her sisters in this section on Wednesday.

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"Had it not been for Dr. Cassell's Tablets I believe I should never have worked again; I hardly think I could have lived." These are the words of Mr. Ernest W. Barrett, of 32, Cecil-road, Gloucester, England, a young man, now in the perfection of health and vigour. in the perfection of heath and vigour. And he goes on: "The Tablets cured me of a long and serious illness when all methods I tried had failed, and now I am as well and fit as anyone could wish to be. "It is eight years since the trouble came on. I caught a cold, which turned to pleurisy and rheumatic fever, and for nine weeks I lay between life and death. When at length I could be taken downstairs I was a wreck of my former self, wasted to a frame and week as a half. wasted to a frame and weak as a baby One side was all drawn up, and if I tried to straighten myself the pain was mense. I used to hobble about on sticks or get my father to take me out just a little way, leaning on him all the time. But instead of getting better I got worse. I had the best advice; but all the medicine I took proved quite useless. It was thought I was going about a year ago. My other children who had the complaint got over it all right, in a rapid decline, and that nothing could but Henry was left with stomach trouble. to straighten myself the pain was intens



brightened up, got an appetite, and it was just wonderful how I built up flesh. At the present time I am a little over the weight for my height, and in the very pink of condition. I have never had a day's illness since Dr. Cassell's Tablets cured

about? The explanation is this: Dr. of emergency. A free sample will be casell's Tablets are composed of ingredients each one of which has definite and packing, by the sole agents for

A wasted wreck for eight years As a result new vigour is put into the bodily organs, which thus regain their power to work with that perfect efficiency which means health for the entire system.

> WASTED TO A SHADOW through Stomach Disorder.

"I feel I could go out into the street Cassell's Tablets," exclaims Mrs. Wooding, of 32, The Green, Belgrave, Leicester, England. And who can worder at her enthusiasm? Think of a mother who, believing her child doomed, by chance finds a remedy which restores health abounding and complete. bounding and complete.

Mrs. Wooding continued: "To me it is a marvel that any medicine could act as these tablets did act, for my child was to all appearance beyond hope of recovery. The beginning



King and Wing, having on John Survivors from Wrangell Island.

Survivors from Wrangell Island.

Their tale was a pitiful one. Their save me. I was just a frame of bones by this time, and I can't tell you how weak supplies had failed in June,, and from supplies had failed in June, and from supplies had failed in June, and in serable I felt.

And that nothing could but Henry was left with stomach trouble, which no treatment I tried could relieve. Poor child! he could not keep anything and miserable I felt. and miserable I felt.

"However, my father chanced to read about Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and got me some. I shall never cease to be grateful for the result. I began to mend almost at once. Slowly my strength returned, I his suffering he was so constipated that the strongest purgatives had to be used. He was wasted to a perfect shadow, and so feeble that sometimes we thought he was dead.

"It was one night while I was sitting." "It was one night while I was sitting up with him that I read about Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Next day I got some, and the

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