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LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON IN SEPTEMBER.

Naval Volunteer Reserve has almost disappeared. There are many motor cars about, numbers of prosperous eople, although they have gone to he country, coming to town often to keep in touch with business or pleasure hough the ultra-fashionable crowd es, for there were crowds every night sy new things are getting a chance last. The city is very quiet, and he chop houses, barbers, and taverns are doing poor business. Many busiess men are taking their arrears of

the strangling embargo system and

ounging just now, filling its lungs with sea air, and there are optimists who believe that it will begin again with new zest and power in October.

now good enough for the London large steel rings deeply embedded in workman when he goes abroad on blocks of solid concrete Sunday in his new standard readmades? In a smoking car on the Underground Electric Railway, last Sun-day there were 48 men, all of them smoking in one form or another the vile stuff which the Tobacco Combine me of the men were small boys.

LONDON, Sept. 6. | perity than of the newly rich. The ried down every Sunday in the familprosperity of neither is likely to last, lar cages covered with black cloth to Another halfpenny on the price of the public houses all about Club Row September in London in the Victory the quartern loaf will soon check the where the singing competitions are s almost like a pre-war Sep- cigar habit among the workers. As held. The men who enter their birds ember. The West End has no unus- for the war profiteers, they live in are a class by themselves, typica features except the amount of dread of the Chancellor of the Ex- London workers with close-cropped uniform that still persists in hotels chequer; and it may be fear of him and clubs. Naval uniform, however, that is responsible for what the Vischequer; and it may be fear of him becoming much rarer, and the Royal | countess calls the "callous orgy" of

time the new Victory Flagstaff-the ed. One factor that makes a big difsecond highest in the world-will be ed Victory Mound at Kew Gardens, on wrence from pre-war times is that the continent is still virtually closed—

the south-west outskirts of London. This gigantic pole is 215 feet in height, or 73 feet higher than the Nelson Monument in Trafalgar Square, and is the gift of the Government of Brit- decorated with a picture of the Tsar's ish Columbia to replace the old flagondon. The pressure of people with staff received from British Columbia at once and so impossible to wait for in 1861, which till recently occupied was felled in the forests of British est piece of propaganda that had ever 220 feet high and 6 feet in diameter at the base. After a voyage half round peasants that the English were in Rusthe world the spar reached the task of handling such a staff and the Archangel Government were decreasoliday, finding justification in the order to eliminate the risk of the de- notes came to be designed, but es- National Campaign. The Sacrament of order to eliminate the risk of the decay which overtook its predecessor, are not sinking the Victory Flagstaff in a concrete pit, but are making it continued in a rest upon an immense steel plate, with eptitude is a minor thing after that, a ridge which will fit into a corresponding socket in the trunk. By this means, it is believed, greater security propaganda. Two of the transports wednesday and Friday, prayer meetings. Subject of Friday evening, will be obtained against wind pressure tsar and Tsaritsa. Sixpenny-worth of and freer play to the staff, whose paint would have altered their names THE SUNDAY CIGAR.

and freer play to the staff, whose paint would have altered their names band will resume its meetings. Girls' to something in keeping with the club, Thursday 8 p.m. A hearty invitige to something in the powerful steel guys attached to ideals of the Archangel Republic, but ation is extended to all the above eight powerful steel guys attached to ideals of the Archangel Republic, but

AUSTRALIAN SOULDIER, HUS-

blocks of solid concrete.

There used to be a social statistic- Skin Sufferers ian in Australia in the service of one now puts upon the market. Ten were of the State Governments who made smoking pipes, fifteen cigarettes, and it his duty year by year to bring to wenty-three cigars; and the odour of light an unlovely peculiarity of the lose cigars would have given even Australian male of a roving disposi-German cigarist a sense of nausea. tion. He would give statistics of husbandless wives, and make dry com The displacement of the pipe by the ments upon the habit of marrying a cigar on Sundays is quite noticeable. woman, going up country, and for-Before the war an occasional fore- getting her existence. That was a genman or other aristocrat among toilers eration ago. Australian social condiwould sport a cigar; but the practice tions are not perhaps now open to the coming general among workmen, reproach then levelled against them though on Sundays only. It is a new by the native man of figures. But it apform of what is vulgarly known as pears that some Australian soldiers swank, and may be a sign of higher have inherited the trait of forgetfulwages. No doubt the new custom ness, and have left wives behind them springs from the same instinct as that in England anxious to know their which makes the war profiteer osten- husbands' whereabouts. It appears latious, and, according to Viscountess that these unhappy women, who perimpletown, causes him to send his haps married in haste, are sufficiently into society covered with dia- numerous to have induced the Do ads and very little else. One should minion Government to appoint a specthink more harshly or derisively inl officer at the London headquarters the workman who flaunts his pros- in Westminster to investigate their

Purina Feeds sold by G. KNOWLING, St. John's. which a soldier has been sent back

urriedly, has not disclosed his marriage, and is without his wife by some chance. Our other Colonial soldiers do not seem to have had quite the same foregetful or unlucky ways.

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Sunday School Picnic

ers and children of Champney's West.

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for the days pleasure; the young men

came along and willingly gave their

help in putting up the tea tables. Their

names are Olindo Moody, Frank His-

kindly loaned to the children by Mr. James Moody for their evening sport. Upon their arrival to the field some

nice games was arranged by their

school teacher, Mr. E. M. Trickett, who took great interest in the child-

ren during the day, and who willingly helped in every way. At 4.30 the child-

ren returned back to the school room

where the parents of the children and

other kind ladies had every thing

eady to refresh the children. At 8.30

dancing began and a very enjoyable

night was spent by all the young peo-

ple of Champney's, West, and other

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cock, George Goldsworthy, Walter Goldsworthy and Robert Hiscock. At 1.30 p.m. the children assembled at the school room where it was arranged to parade to a field which was

Editor Evening Telegram

The canary has become an aristocrat mong birds, and the linnet has entered the ranks of the middle class. In Club Row in the East End of London, the most famous bird market in the

11, Morning Prayer; 6.30, Evening Services.

METHODIST.

Forbes, M.A. George St.—11 and 6.30, Rev. D. Hemmeon, B.A. sixpence. This hits the working men counts for the price of the bird. This

counts for the price of the bird. This is not the singing season, but as soon as it begins again the veteran songsters, who have never missed a season during the war, will again be carried down every Sunday in the familiar cages covered with black cloth to the public houses all about Club Row where the singing competitions are held. The men who enter their birds held. The men who enter the men who enter the men who have a season because the m

Queen's Rd. Congregational Church—Divine worship in the morning at 11. Subject for sermon, "The Crescent and the Cross, or Mohammed versus Christ," a study in compara tive religions. In the evening at 6.30, a popular service, the Rev. D. B. Ashford will deliver the second of the series of four special jectures on "The romantic story of the Eng-lish Bible." The particular subject for next Sunday night will be "John Wycliffe," the man who gave us the first Bible in English. By a new method of displaying an outline of the lectures, the Rev. D. B. Ashford hopes to make them not only inten-sely interesting, but also instructive and unforgetable. Don't forget, at the Congregational Church, Sunday

Adventist-Subject, "Sin and Grace.

plates to be made and new notes print-GOWER ST .-- 9.45. Men's classes in the basement for opening exercises. Columbia in 1914, and was originally came their way. With this in hand The programme is a good one; they were able to convince Russian young women's class; 11 and 6.30 sia to re-establish Tsardom. The dif- Power of Persevering Prayer"; Thames as long ago as 1915, but ow-ing to the extreme delicacy of the sian front and the difficulties of the strengthened stakes"—the increased difficulties of the war its erection has been delayed. The office of Works, in

meetings. Visitors especially welcom

GOWER ST.—Following is the programme of the Rally Day Service of Gower Street Sunday School auditorium at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the school assembling at 2.30. Friends of the scholars are invited to attend.

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the state of the s 2.45. Evensong and sermon, 6.30; preacher, Rev. A. Clayton.

St. Mary the Virgin—8, Holy Communion; 11, Mattins and Litany; 3.30, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evensong.

St. Michael's—8, Holy Communion; 11, Marring Prayer, 6.30, Evenson. world, you now have to pay anything

Wesley-11 and 6.30, Rev. W. den, B.A.

t cerned in the matter. The second in the telephone teaches us.

Week-day meetings—Monday. 8 p. m., Epworth League. Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., anniversary banquet of Boy Scouts. "Hindrances to prayer." On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Mission

no one seemed to have thought of General topic, "Loyalty."

3. Remarks by Chairman, Mr. W. H. Peters, Supt. of School. 4. Report of attendance.

4. Report of attendance.
5. Responsive reading, "Loyalty and Religion." Recitation by junior girls.
6. Hymn, "Sound the Battle Cry."
7. Recitation, Anna Soper.
8. Recitation by eight Boy Scouts.
9. Chalk-talk on Loyalty.
10. Offering

10. Offering.

11. Address, "Loyalty to the interests of Humanity," Rev. D. B. Hemmeon.

12. Quartette, "Upon the Western

13. Address, "Loyalty to the larger interests of the Kingdom of God," Rev.

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district. I wonder if the editor really knows how things are going in the little town of Bay de Verde. If not headed "What Bay de Verde Thinks" I think his friend should not have appeared in the Evening Advocate. A been a deceiver. I do not profess to certain subscriber to that paper, it know much of the political opinion appears, did not get it regularly, and throughout the district, I would not writes to say he would rather have be so presumptous, but if the tide Reservist it than his dinner. It may be true has turned throughout as it has in

hat item is that the editor regards Bay de Verde, Oct. 6th, 1919.

a Soldier.

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but I don't know-for it looks a hugh some places for which I can confidenbig lie, anyway I cannot help think-ing what kind of a dinner that must sive Candidates will be elected by have been. I don't think I should the largest majority ever polled in wish very much to see it set before Bay de Verde. me. But a more ridiculous feature of

that silly piece of journalism from Everything But his Bay de Verde friend as expressive Bay de Verde. of the opinion of the voters of this