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FORECAST THAT WENT WRONG.

The following cutting from the Kolnische Keitung, published during September, 1914, supplied by a correspondent, makes interesting reading just now:

"There will be no such country as Great Britain at the end of the war in existence. In its place we shall have little Britain, a narrow strip of island territory, peopled by loutish-football kickers, living on crumbs that Germany will begin to throw to them. Whatever this war may bring in its train, certain it is that the laughable and childish military system of Britain will shortly fall to pieces. Then the once mighty Empire, with her naval strength represented by the few old tubs which Germany will have left her, will become the laughing stock of nations, a scarecrow at which children will point their fingers in disdainful glee."

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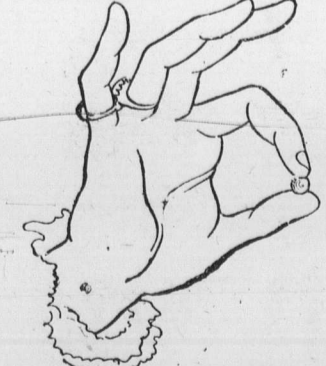
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Mrs. W. S. Hay, of Sussex, N. B., with her baby daughter, Kathleen is in town visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Walker Street.

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SIDNEY KEIGHTLEY, NAVAL OFFICER, H. M. S. "CALYPSO" SENDS BOLSHEVIST SOUVENIR TO HIS SISTER, MRS. ARTHUR GILL, TRURO.

Praises The Women folk For Their British Hearts of Oak Exhibited During the Great War.

Mr. Sidney Keightley of the Cruiser "Calypso" of the Royal Navy—12 days, after the signing of the Armistice, wrote a letter to his mother, who has husband and four sons in the war, that has such a true British bulldog ring in it that, tho never intended for publication, we cannot refrain from giving an extract or two to our reader, especially as the writer has all thru the War, been in a cruiser, that was carried many a Canadian thru the Mediterranean and other waters to the scenes of active fighting.

Well here goes for a passage or two from the letter referred to:— H. M. S. Calypso, November 23, 1918.

My Dear Mother: "At last I am able to give you the good news that it is really all over. We have been very busy for the past fortnight, but it has been the proudest period of my life.

"We were the squadron selected to escort the German Cruiser "Koenigsberg" across with the Hun plenipotentiaries, and now yesterday, we gathered in their High Seas Fleet; and have them all safely in our harbors.

"You can perhaps understand our jubilation. Last evening, we all had Thanksgiving Service on board, and I suppose that there never was a more impressive service.

"Whilst we were bringing in their mighty fleet, we could not help offering up our prayers, of thankfulness for the intervention of Providence in preventing what would otherwise have been a day of awful carnage."

(The mother to whom this letter was addressed had her husband in the Navy—been there for years—and four sons were in the Great War, all giving their services voluntarily. To this noble wife and mother, this proud fighter in the Royal Navy, after speaking of the sacrifice of his "Dad" and his brothers in going into the fight, thus writes—)

"The best of all, though, has been the moral help we have derived from your own wonderful letters. In spite of your own grief and anxieties, you have always sent us cheerful words of hope and comfort, which have proved a great source of encouragement. "We feel that the most wonderful thing of the war has been the splendid fortitude of our womenfolk. "You have indeed earned the heartfelt gratitude of your family, and I pray that God will grant us the privilege of your and Dad's presence with you for many years and that you may both live to enjoy the happy times which you have so well merited."

This sailor-boy nobly utters the truth, that has been enunciated again and again that the women at home have been heroes equal with the gallant lads in the fighting line.

A little further note of the Cruiser "Calypso" will come in well. The London Standard of November 30, 1918 had a despatch from Copenhagen telling about the great British fleet that had just anchored off Copenhagen harbor. In this great fleet was the Cruiser "Calypso."

The fleet got a grand reception. The business of this squadron was to supervise the details of the opening of the Baltic Sea to British ships as had been stipulated in the armistice conditions.

The Danish Monarch, King Christian, has one who witness the assembling in Danish waters of this powerful British squadron.

Calypso Captured Two Bolshevik Destroyers.

Soon after this visit to the port of Copenhagen, the British squadron sailed east and the cruiser "Calypso" captured two Bolshevik destroyers, one at the time was engaged in bombarding light houses in the vicinity of Revel.

One of the captured Destroyers was the "Afritoil" and a "Button", belonging to a Bolshevist Naval Officer, of this Destroyer, sent by Mr. Keightley, to his sister, Mrs. Arthur Gill, Church Street, Truro can be seen at the Truro News.

It is a unique souvenir, considering its source and the way it was obtained and it is the nearest thing to a Bolshevist that has ever been in or around the Truro Daily News Office.

FRENCH RIVER, COL. CO.

Feb. 22—All around we hear the jingling of bells, roads have been splended during the past week, and much lumber is being hauled into Tatamagouche lumber yard for early shipment. Rev. Mr. Coffin held service in

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the schoolroom here on the 5th inst. The attendance was very good.

The ladies of the Methodist Aid were entertained at the home of Mrs. Manthorne on Feb. 5.

Mrs. Daniel Donaldson entertained the ladies of W. F. M. S. on the afternoon of Feb. 6. Invited to the home of Mrs. Lenuel Tattrie for March meeting.

Mr. Lawrence Kennedy and son, Roy, who have been visiting Mrs. Kennedy's father, at this place, have returned to their home in Millbrook.

Quite a number attended the Social and concert held in Tatamagouche, Wednesday the 12th inst.

Delbert Tattrie has taken his team and gone to work at Kavanagh's Mills, hauling deal for Donaldson & Langille.

Mrs. Robt. Langille and children, spent the week-end at the former's old home, Waugh's River.

A. R. Langille, of Westchester, spent a few days here recently. We understand he took a "drove" of beef cattle back with him.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lombard Blue Sea, Corner, visited friends here, last week.

Mrs. Weston and her niece, Miss Lois Weatherby, spent the week end with Mrs. H. Clarke, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke have recently purchased the farm owned by Wm. Byers, Oliver.

Mrs. David Menzie, Tatamagouche is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Langille.

Mrs. Webster Matatall, Sandville, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Lombard. We are sorry to report Mr. Lombard to be in poor health, all hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. John Bonyman passed away 15 inst. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family, as the mother, predeceased him, by only ten months. Their son, George of Dartmouth was here, attending the funeral.

G. E. Garrett of New Glasgow, spent a few days, last week visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Aitcheson Clarke and daughters May, spent Sunday the 9th here, the guests of Mrs. G. Lombard. Miss Clarke has recently returned from the Canadian West, where she has been teaching during the past year. She speaks very favorably of Western life.

Miss Helen McBurnie, Waldegrave, spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Lillian McPherson.

Miss Deborah Geddis, Stellarton, is at present visiting her mother here. BLUEBELL.

A board of 30 Laborites and 30 Capitalists has been appointed in England to inquire into wages, hours of work and unemployment.

F. B. McCurdy, M. P., wants returned soldiers, who have been wounded at the front, to be given preference in connection with Civil service appointments.

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SPORT CLOTHES FOR THE SOUTH

Hints That Help Advance Planning Tunics—Smocks—Sashes and String Girdles—Material

New York February.

The woman who needs a new afternoon frock that will do duty for as long as it wears, is wise if she chooses Georgette for its material, for notwithstanding its dainty appearance, this has excellent wearing qualities, and admits of any desired style of treatment in line and trimming. Bead embroideries, while not new—remain fashionable, and tucks, frills with picot edges, and all sorts of combinations in silk or satin find happiest development in this type of frock Long shawl collars, especially becoming to full figures, with pretty vestes that finish the low square neck are pretty and modish finishes for the bodice, and sleeves in bell shape, or long close fitting styles are equally well endorsed. All over printed fabrics in either silk or cotton textiles are well liked and these need no other trimming than the lines of their graceful draperies, and some sort of effective circle or sash. On plain fabrics a touch of embroidery or braiding, or a combination of the two makes a trimming unequalled for modist elegance.

Buttons and Fringes.

Buttons covered in self material or matching the trimmings are responsible for emphasizing long straight lines at the back, hip, or sleeve that make for height and slenderness of effect. All over figured silks in foulard, and other weaves are often partly veiled by chiffon or georgette in becoming ways that soften the lines of the scant skirt that fashion favors.

Drapings and Peplums.

Drapery has come to the fore for day wear, but lines are kept long and fullness is confined to the sides for the most part, with flat effects front and back. Sashes wide enough to form flat panels and even trains are among the notable points. An evening dress of black net made gorgeous with blue spangles, has the black velvet sash prolonged into a supple train lined with red that shows with every movement of the wearer.

String girdles from one inch to two in width tie wherever there is need to lengthen the line of the silhouette, and often end with fringe or other weightings. Smocks of all sorts are prominent in the new showings, not only the cotton utility kinds, in gay colors, and in embroidered unbleached muslin that is a new fad, but in all the more elaborate materials that belong for afternoon or evening wear.

These latter are all lengths and often of the sleeveless, slipover variety, in gay stripes or any sort of fancy figured stuffs. Silk, satin, velvet, lace, or beaded and spangled net, are all employed for these peplum bodices, that top handsome skirts effectively and transform a too plain, tight fitting satin frock, so that even its owner hardly recognizes its identity. Many of the prettiest of these sleeveless, or kimono sleeved tops, are simply long lengths of goods doubled once, with a cut out for the neck, and caught together to suit the style of the figure, or the frock they are to improve.

LUCY CARTER.

TRIBUTE FROM COL. J. L. RALSTON.

The letter below from the ever-thoughtful Col. J. L. Ralston is a tribute to three brave Nova Scotians, who gave their lives for the principles of Democracy:— Sergt. Robert Murray, formerly of Earlton, but just previous to the declaration of War, a resident of Lower Truro; Sergt. Leo Horne, a native of Enfield, and Sergt. Leo Baine, of West River. It was men such as these, who made the Battalion, which they were

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Field, (Belgium) 24th January, 1919. S. Q. M. S., J. W. Smith, Conservation Department, Glacis Barracks, Halifax, N.S.

My Dear Sgt. Smith:— I was very glad indeed to hear from you, and I am sorry that all my efforts to get information you asked for in reference to that photograph of late Sgt. Bain, have not been successful. I could not find out who it was who went to Edinburgh with Sgt. Bain. The Company Clerk has made the most careful inquiries and this man must have been among our casualties.

You say you wrote Sgt. Murray. I presume you heard by this time the sad news that Sgt. Murray was killed in action on the last day of the last battle in which the Battalion was engaged in the war. His D. C. M. came through shortly after his death. He and Sgt. Bain and Sgt. Horne were three wonderful men and they have all gone. I don't think the loss of any trio in the Battalion could have hit us harder.

I am very glad indeed to hear what your abilities are being made use of in, what I would think would be, a very fitting position for you would fill admirably.

I suppose you knew that we lost your successor—Sgt. Gasper just a few days before the Armistice was signed. The Town in which the Battalion was billeted, just near Valenciennes, was shelled and he was instantly killed. Cpl. Morine, who you will remember used to be in "B" Company, is now our Sgt. Cook and is doing splendid work. Our cooks, I think are excelling themselves in trying to make the very most of what is given them, and in producing as great a variety as possible. They all have their bake ovens and they are working them day and night.

We are about 15 miles South of Brussels at a little place called Rixensart. Coal is a bit hard to get, but there is considerable wood in the neighborhood and you can readily believe that that source of fuel supply is not being neglected.

I will be glad to hear from you any time and will appreciate your writing me. I only wish I could give you the information asked for. My kind regards and best remembrances to any of our chaps you may run across, Sincerely yours, J. L. RALSTON.

The Montreal Herald, was advertised for sale by A. Huntly Duff. The upset price by the liquidator was \$125,000. Mr. Duff bid the concern in for \$126,700. He also got the book debts at 75 cents in the dollar. With paper at its present price and labor at sky high figures no body of men were tumbling over each other to get this newspaper proposition.



DON'T PUNISH the sick child by forcing him to swallow nauseous oils and mixtures. Children dread these remedies, and this leads them to hide the little ills until serious trouble results. Most of childhood's troubles originate in constipation and disorders of the stomach. To correct these conditions you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Tablets

One tablet at bedtime will do the work and make your child bright and sunny the following morning. The liver is stimulated, the stomach cleansed and the bowels purified—safely and gently. Little folks appreciate them. 25 cents at all dealers, or from Chamberlain Medicine Co., Toronto 40

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Good for children



FASHION CARNIVAL.

Opera Audiences a Kaleidoscope of Brilliant Hues—Avenue Crowds in Fancy Hats—Jewelry and Ornaments in Demand.

New York February. Every fashionable audience here reveals an orgy of color and glitter. Pastel tints are lost in the blunze of brilliant primary hues in combinations not redone even in the far east. Blue and red in regulation flag shades are combined fetchingly to strike the patriotic note, not only in evening and dinner dresses, but in the smaller dress accessories. Sport hats of Paris origin, made of blue and red ribbons boast an effective white cascade reproducing the tricolor of France and America.

Dresses of blue georgette have patterns embroidered in white beads and a touch of red in collar or girdle. An evening frock of blue spangled draped collar of white fur, and in count less other ways this color motif is used attractively.

Hat Styles.

The big crowned tams, that overhand their bands after the fashion set by the visiting French "Blue Devils" are being succeeded by flat crowned Watteau shapes picturesque and becoming to women of all ages. According to the way they are trimmed, and their pose they are rakish, or demure practical or very dressy in transparent, jet embroidered models, some of them with chin straps.

Very coarse pineapple straws, and the old time rough-and-ready make many stylish runabout hats, combined with satin or silk, white finer straws are used for entire hats of more ornamental types. Veils with heavy embroidered borders in silk or chenille that hang loose to the shoulder are gaining in prestige, and very coarse irregular meshes are liked for closely draped arrangements.

Color runs riot in headwear, especially in draped turbans and toques, and irregular brim lines continue popular.

Bodices.

Kimono sleeves are back in favor and responsible for considerable variety of line achieved by new bodices. Cut in one with the side forms of a waist there is opportunity for smart combinations of material, in novel affects. In some models one sees the shoulder line dropped so that the sleeve is set on half say between the shoulder and elbow. In all models however the natural narrow line of the shoulder is preserved and the tendency to flat effects in yoke or other forms continues at the top of the bodice. Waistcoats allow for touches of stylish contrast in color, and for embroideries and other decorative flat trimmings.

Braids make many of these most attractive styles and buttons play an important part in trimmings, either self covered or bone, Pearl or fancy styles in crochet—trim wash frocks effectively. VERONA CLARKE

The British Weekly, in a recent issue told of an international gathering of Baptists in London. They were the guests of Mr. Herbert Marsham Dr. Clifton D. Gray, of the Chicago Standard, and Dr. H. Lawrence Nicholls, represented the United States. Col. and Mrs. Miles were present from Australia, and Capt. Guy Trenton from New Zealand. Lt-Col. J. H. MacDonald, and Capt. W. F. Parker, both so well known to our readers, were the Canadians present. This was shortly before Capt. Parker returned to Canada.—The Maritime Baptist.