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jnc25,28

Just Condemnation.

OPEN LETTER TO G.W.V.A.
Newfoundland Continent,
58 Victoria Street,
London, S.W. 1.

The Secretary,
Great War Veterans' Assn.,
St. John's, Newfoundland.
Dear Sir—I wish you would have the enclosed letter published in the press for me as the best manner of getting in touch with all the members of the Association.

Thanking you in anticipation,
Yours sincerely,
(Sgd.) T. NANGLE,
C.E. Major.

Newfoundland Continent,
58 Victoria Street,
London, S.W. 1.

VETERANS OF THE GREAT WAR:
Twelve hundred odd of your comrades are sleeping in the soil of France for a just cause. They helped to win the fight for a great principle and in time the world will reap the fruit of their sacrifice, and in this Newfoundland will participate. But you men who have returned from the strife can also help to fight for other ideals often lost sight of in Newfoundland, and to some of her people I am afraid unknown.

One of those ideals for which I ask you to fight is that no man shall forward his own political, trade, or any other interest at the expense of the denominational good feeling amongst our people, or by making use of the love we bear our fallen comrades. The combatting of the former evil is too big and has taken too deep a root to handle at this distance; but this new catch-cry is a younger growth, having developed since the War and may be stopped before it grows too deep amongst our politicians and newspaper men.

An article appeared in a St. John's paper, with banner headlines, concerning Wandsworth, which must have caused heart-pangs to the relatives of our comrades, who lie not only in Wandsworth but in others of the great military cemeteries. That did not matter to those to whom political aspiration or sensational news-

paper copy was the final objective of their little minds.

You men are scattered throughout the length and breadth of the land. You have had a broader education than those who stayed at home. Your views therefore are bigger and broader. Stick together and set your faces against those who try to keep us in the old narrow ruts.

Last Fall our dead were used for political wrangling. Now again the same thing is being done. Let the G.W.V.A. get together and put a stop to it.

"Those martyrs did not die for chattering daws
To loot false inspiration from the grave,
While chattering fools turn ghoul to gain applause."

As far as our comrades are concerned you may rest assured that they are safe in my hands, and that everything that can be done to show them proper respect is being done as expeditiously and as thoroughly as possible.

I am, yours sincerely,
(Sgd.) T. NANGLE,
C.E. Major.

Beaumont-Hamel
Collection.

Winterton, C. of E. School, per Mr. Ernest Laid	2.00
Trinity East School, per Mr. Charles Newhook	3.65
Port de Grave, C. of E. School per Miss Mary J. Mamp-ton	5.87
Burnt Arm, Meth. School, Botwood, per Miss Sybil De-mond	5.00
Lewisporte, Superior Primary Schools, per Mr. H. R. Bat-ten	5.00
Pinchard's Is., C. of E. School per Mr. Eliot P. Barrett	8.35
Already Acknowledged	\$4643.49
	\$4672.56

JANET AYRE,
Hon. Sec. B.H.C.

Never clean aluminum with strong soap or scouring powder.
Radishes and cottage cheese flavo-red with onion make a good salad.

Rent Roll of 150,000 Pounds a Year.

The fourth Duke of Sutherland, who died in the early hours of June 27, 1913, had almost fabulous possessions in titles, palaces and rent roll. He owned 1,258,600 acres, and during his dukedom his residences included Stafford House, St. James's, Tren-than Hall, Staffordshire, Tittenson Chase, Stoke-on-Trent, Lilleshall House, Newport, Shropshire, Dun-robin Castle and House of Tongue, Sutherland, N.B. The unexpired lease of twenty-eight years on Stafford House was recently purchased in 1918 by Sir William Lever and pre-sented to the nation. The Duke offered Trenthan Hall to the Stoke-on-Trent Council, but it was refused and was subsequently sold to contractors for demolition. He was the largest landowner in the United Kingdom. In Sutherlandshire alone he owned a million acres, and it is said, that from the ducal seat, Dunrobin Castle, he could walk in a straight line for fifty miles without leaving his own pro-perty. This vast Highland estate was obtained by Hugh de Friskyn in the twelfth century. The first Earl of Sutherland was created in 1223, with the additional title of Baron Strath-navar. A baronetcy was added in 1630. In 1764 the title of Earl Gower and Viscount Trentham, in 1786 the Marquisate of Staffordshire, and in 1833 the Dukedom of Sutherland. The record of the Earls and Dukes of Sutherland is bound up in the history of Scotland. They were mixed up in all the great centuries from the thirteenth to the nineteenth, were re-puted to be handsome men, and the mistresses of Dunrobin have been beautiful women. The Earls of Sutherland claimed descent from the Kings of Scotland. One fought at Bannockburn. The fourth Earl lost his life at Haldon Hill, and the tenth Earl was poisoned by Isabel Sinclair, who wished to destroy the whole of the family, so that her heirs might inherit the titles and estates. But the heir was saved from his father's fate, and the son of the murderess himself drank of the poison and died. The late Duke was 63 years of age, and from 1874 to 1886 sat as Liberal M.P. for Sutherland. In his later years, however, he opposed Liberal legisla-tion. He purchased large tracts of land in Canada to give his fellow-countrymen a chance of doing what they would never be able to do at home. The splendour in which the Sutherlands have lived and entertain-ed has become proverbial. Once when Queen Victoria paid a Duchess of Sutherland the compliment of visiting her at Stafford House, the Queen re-marked, "I come from my house to your palace."

How unreliable is much of the news respecting persons that comes out of Russia is indicated by recent de-spatches respecting General Brusiloff. It was reported that he had come to the front as a military leader and had obtained such military strength as had enabled him to wrench the su-preme power from the hands of the Soviet leaders. The despatches of the following day, however, raised grave doubt as to the truth of the earlier re-port. It will be remembered that during the early months of Bolshe-vism it was reported that Brusiloff had been shot by a Bolshevik but not then killed, but that while in his bed at home recovering from his wound, he was murdered by a band of Bol-shevists. To couple his name now with a military dictatorship indicates that he is still alive.

Once Russia's Hope.

Born at Kutais, Alexei Brusiloff went to school in Tiflis, the capital of the Caucasus, thence to one of the Russian military schools, where he

Patrick McGrath Gives Testimony About Tanlac

Says It Relieved Him of Eight Years of Stomach Trouble and He Feels Fine Now.

"Tanlac has made a strong, healthy man of me, when nothing else so helped me," was the emphatic state-ment made by Patrick McGrath, of Colliers, Conception Bay, Newfound-land. Mr. McGrath is a well known carpenter and has been all over the United States, Central America, South America, and worked on the Panama Canal.

"I tried every kind of medicine I ever heard of," said Mr. McGrath, "and spent a good sized fortune on my stomach but got no relief at all until I took Tanlac. For eight years I suffered from a bad case of chronic indigestion and no matter what I ate it caused me to bloat up with sour gas which pressed up around my heart making it beat very irregular, and at times it seemed to stop alto-gether. Sometimes I was so over-come with shortness of breath that I thought I was going to smother, and at nights I couldn't go to sleep for hours. In the mornings I was as weary as a dog and I hadn't gone to bed at all, and I had such little en-ergy that I just had to force myself to work."

"I read in the papers here about the person who had suffered for nineteen years and found relief in Tanlac and it was so sincere that I made up my mind right there to try it, and I'm mighty glad I did for it has simply done me a world of good. Why, it has only taken four bottles to make me feel like a new person entirely, and I can now eat anything I want and am never bothered with indiges-tion. I go to sleep just as soon as I get in bed and sleep good and sound all night long, and in the mornings I feel just as fine as anyone, and find real pleasure in my work. Tanlac has given me health and strength, and I'm so strong for the medicine that I simply give it my unqualified endorsement."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors, by Messrs. Sullivan, Pouch Cove; Sound Island Store, Sound Is-land; Dennis Flynn, Avondale; J. J. O'Brien, Cape Broyle—adv.

greatly distinguished himself and laid the foundation of future staff ap-pointments; thence once more to the wild, magnificent, semi-Oriental Cau-casus as a lieutenant in the dragon regiment which bears the name of Tver, an ancient town on the railway between Moscow and Petrograd.

As a subaltern in the wild country of the Caucasus, Brusiloff had a heart for every adventure, but most of all perhaps, loved the wild and rather perilous boar and bear hunts in the mountain forests which are a part of the regular training of the officers and men stationed there. Alexei Brusil-off earned a reputation as one of the best riders in that whole region, whether after hounds or in regimental steeplechases.

His advancement in the army was steady, and when the war came he was given an important command. One of his last achievements was the great drive against Austria at the southern end of the Russian front. The Austrians were smashed and rolled back, and at one time it looked as if Austria proper would be invaded and Vienna threatened.

But then came the collapse through no fault of Brusiloff. Bolshevism was already beginning to eat the heart out of Russia. Munitions were not forthcoming, and just when the Russian general seemed about to give Austria a knockdown blow, Brusil-off had to stay his hand and retreat. The break up soon followed and in the turmoil of revolution Brusiloff disappeared, so far as the outside world was concerned.

The Week's Calendar.

JUNE—6th Month—30 Days.
28.—MONDAY. Galway Liner "Ar-go" lost near Trepassey; all hands saved, 1859. Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, assassinated at Sarajevo, 1914. Germans signed Peace Treaty at Versailles, 1919.

29.—TUESDAY. St. Peter, Apostle and Martyr. First railway ex-cursion from St. John's, 1882. First cross-country excursion by rail, 1898.

30.—WEDNESDAY. Weights and Measures Act first made opera-tive in Newfoundland, 1864. Po-laris Rescue Expeditionary U. S. warship Junia arrived St. John's, en route, 1873. Second battle of Verdun ended, 1916.

JULY—7th Month—31 Days.
1.—THURSDAY. Full moon 12:13 a.m. COMMEMORATION DAY. (Nfld.) Dominion Day (Canad-a) Beaumont Hamel 1916. Somme 1916.

2.—FRIDAY. Visitation B.V.M. Ad-miral Sir Christopher Craddock born, 1862. (Drowned in naval action with German squadron of Coronel, Nov. 1, 1914.) Cervera's fleet (Spanish-American War) destroyed, 1898.

3.—SATURDAY. Battle of Gettys-burg, 1863. Battle of Sandawa, 1866. Cannings' trial for murder began, 1899.

4.—SUNDAY. Fifth after Trinity. Independence Day U.S.A. Battle of Ulundi, 1879. Bishop Fellid arrived in St. John's, 1844. St. John's Volunteer Fire Brigade formed, 1877.

Brick's Tasteless makes you eat. Try a bottle and prove it for yourself.—ad28.H

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SEE OUR WINDOW.

MILLEY'S

Mainly About People.

Countess Georgina Markiewicz, the enthusiastic Sinn Feiner, is most re-markable in the successful way she eludes the castle authorities in Ire-land. She was the first woman elect-ed to parliament in the United King-dom. She doesn't fear prison and has relations in the English nobility. She was sentenced to death and reprieve-d. She led the "Easter Rebels" against the English machine guns. She is here, there and everywhere in Ireland.

Sophie Kerr, the managing editor of the Woman's Home Companion, told her father when she was about 18 years of age that she was going to be an author, and he might as well buy her a typewriter; then she fitted out in part at the University of Ver-mont. She became aware she had a lot to do before she found out how to use her mind. But she kept to that decision of her 18th year, and she has won out.

King George of England has con-ferrd the Order of the British Em-pire for services during the war on

the Countess of Reading, the Dow-ager Viscountess of Airlie, the Dow-ager Viscountess Rhonda, the March-ness of Lansdowne, Mrs. Butt-Rumford, and Miss Muriel Talbot.

Harold McGrath, now one of the big literary men of the country, be-came a journalist when he was 18, and worked the first six months for nothing. After that he became a newspaper man and got \$6 a week. Suddenly he found he could write jokes and verses, and he tried them on Life and Puck, and to his astonish-ment some of them were published. His mother was sure he was destined to become another Charles Dickens, while his father remained tolerantly cynical.

Mrs. Miles Poindexter, of the State of Washington, has had 12 years of official life at the capital as wife of

Congressman and Senator. She is the wit of the senatorial circle, and is fa-mous for funny sayings and decided individuality of sayings. She is sim-ple in her tastes, big hearted and natural. Her father led territorial militia against the Indians and was a Democratic State Senator. Her grand-father built the first ship constructed on the western coast. She met her husband at a ball game. He is a Southerner.

There is a long tradition of court service in the family of Sir Frederick Ponsonby, keeper of the privy purse, who is recovering satisfactorily from a severe attack of pneumonia. His father, Sir Henry Ponsonby, was an equerry to the prince consort, and later to Queen Victoria, and was still a member of the royal household when Sir Frederick first joined it nearly a quarter of a century ago.

PILES

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleed-ing, or protrud-ing Piles. Re-surgical op-eration required.

(By Permission O.C.)—C. C. C. Band Concert, Batterman Park, Monday next, June 28th, at 8.30 p.m.; Friday, July 2nd, at Victoria Park. Collection on gate in aid of Band Funds as per last year's arrangement.—jnc25,21

Men's and Boys' Suits.

The Biggest, the Finest, the Best assortment of clothing we ever had. Why pay exorbitant prices for suits when you can get them with the de-sired combination of choice materi-als, unexcelled workmanship and a range of prices that will urge you to make a purchase? See our selection and be convinced.

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