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spacious Star Theatre was fill- creed in France, there was no such other in France and on your ships. pictures thrown on the screen depictpacious Star Theatre and on your snips. Dictures thrown our the server depletes utmost capacity last night thing as sectarianism in France and Loyalty to me as the head of your ed the haunts familiar to many in the service men who had come as long as I am honored with the from the city and the out- position of executive head of the G. maintaining your own self-respect, prepared for the fray, the billets they from the city and the date that the request of the President W.V.A. there will be no sectarianism. loyalty to your old regimental spirit occupied, the villages through which the request of the Freshold.

W.V.A., Rev. Colonel Nangle, Our association is not of this kind, but and to your old naval spirit. You they had passed, the places in which which closely concerned them der from earth to heaven, not as a tary discipline and your Association and the grim spots where they had rwards took them back witness to any creed, but simple ser- will be harder on wrong-doers in its met the enemy and held fast. The film nots in France and Flanders vice simply given to our own kind of the film. The box was in their common need." Now besides several guests including Hon. being non-sectarian our Association is rren, the Hon, Mayor Cook first and foremost non-political. It Higgins, Esq. The Gover- is non-political but when a question of national politics comes along then the opening ceremony we have to battle it through for New-

slopes of Monchy Le in cases of national emergency the comrades by want of sobriety. We that the duties undertaken by Colonel antry Hill in front of people of Newfoundland fall back on have cases of men working on relief Nangle and his colleagues of the Bois du Sart, 330 of its ex-service men. The Walker re- and spending their money on liquor War Graves Commission to make the dead and dying. To- port has only taken the lid off the while their families come to us look- resting places worthy of heroes, were sland home of ours there pot; we want all the beans spilled and ing for relief.

back they found others in their posi- front room. tions. They had to begin lower than And if you men of St. John's help We were hungry, cold where they left off and to-day they me in doing this, if you are able and for what? We offer are working under bosses who before to make some kind of an arrangeas the bulwarks be- the war worked under them and who ment to put up an ex-service man you and freedom but when this Conscription Act came in are helping me and your Association came back did your you could not see them for dust, you are helping some outharbour se at the Armistice? Hundreds of our young men are leav- man to come for the celebration, you finish when we were ing the country through the lack of are doing a good turn, not only for is for that purpose opportunities, and have to seek em- the Association but to everybody, in you together to-night to, ployment in foreign fields. We de- waking up the population of Newthose good principles are mand that every ex-service man in foundland to the fact that there was e old spirit is lacking. If this country be given the right to a Newfoundland Royal Naval Reserve work for his living without having and a Royal Newfo undland Regiment. we are fighting against is sectarian- to close by asking those who have ism in the Civil Service. If I am a not yet paid this year's subscription us deface our Catholic and I retire from the Civil to hand it over now, and at the same Service the pext man to me being a time I would ask the Executive to you together to- Church of England although he may collect from the members present the is dead, have been in that position for 10 or signed slips of billeting accommodas meeting is two 15 years he is very often passed over tion for July week. I ask you again to you here to re- for no other reason than his religion come along with the goods, to help and another man placed over his me to do this and you will not be untry and head. This sectarianism was un-sorry for it. I have to thank those you here known to us in France. All we knew gentleman who came to-night and We have of a man over there was that he was who had to listen to my tirade. They some honored white or otherwise if he was white are from all sides of politics, but we we treated him white, if he was other have no politics. Newfoundland is our wise we knew how to handle him. only politics and by that we are pre-As soon as we returned through the pared again to stand or fall. and Narrows we became smudged with It has been rumoured that we are ur guests what the tar of sectarianism. Let us get forming an ex-service men's party,

will go a long way in wiping out sec- to cleanse our politics from sectarserved overseas tarianism which for generations has lanism and corrupt practices. We sked them what his kept our people apart. It was noted in France that a large ahead with that. No matter what side percentage of our men were illiterate of politics you are on your Associa-There are 8,000 and according to our census returns tion is always neutral and working about 17 per cent. of the population for the betterment of you and all exare in the same class. Now this can service men and their dependents in be remedied only by compulsory education, in fact some of our so-called we did not then God educationalists, state that we are Prime Minister, Hon. W. R. Warren, more educated than the United States to address the gathering, and, in a but the only remedy for the children brief speech he strongly supported

ration of rum, and it stopped there, ed him that he was eagerly looking but when they got back some of forward to the visit, but had stipthem dragged themselves down, and ulated that he should be allowed to I know that there are many mothers and fathers here who would rather have seen the bones of their sons rest under the poppies of Picardy than to sink to the level which some of them have. If any of your comrades have fallen by the way in this respect, it is your duty to give them a helping hand out of the gutter, and if they don't respond try somewhat sterner

These, gentlemen, are some of he aims and ambitions of the G.W. V.A. How are we to attain them? First join your Association. If this organization is to go ahead, every ex-service man should be a paid up nember of the G.W.N.A., the fee is ne dollar, and if there are any mem-

paid last year or the year before, but "We should remember," said the living on charity, but if we have suf- biggest man the Empire has proact for ourselves in any way we may worthy of the honour."

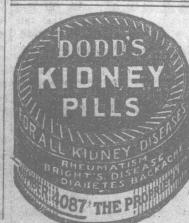
an honest day's wages. While build- ruthless destruction of the Hun. The If the Walker report has done ing our Memorial base on the Beach immensity of the areas occupied by was the work of pupils and nothing else it has awakened public I fired 14 ex-service men for loafing those who rest awhile was probably morality in Newfoundland. It is our on the job. We want industry and as great a revelation to those who

report has done it has shown us that brought down the egood name of their proceeding in the cemeteries showed

spread to public view. We want to We must have integrity from our It was interesting to mark the way ars of that engagement have the whole of our Civil Service ex-service men in whatever walk of the Regiment had gone by the local ask ourselves why cleaned up. The time has come in life they may be if we want to attain names which had been given to varby this suffering, why Newfoundland for all civil service our objects. Remember you are not jous places, such as Rawlins' Cross, among their rela- positions to be filled by competitive for sale; you are not to stoop to some Seldom-Come-By, Greenspond, Pushexamination, not as a dumping of the method at use in this country through, Come-by-Chance, etc., but ground for political heelers which to-day. With these ideals before us, perhaps of all the historic scenes we enlisted as we were has been the custom for generations Comrades, we can get anywhere. We shown none had a stronger appeal who recruited, in past. In such competitive examination have the men, we have the strength, than the Ypres salient, which for so or the freedom of the all other things being equal we de- we have the guts, what we lack in long was grimly held by the troops, To-day that mand that the disabled ex-service brains we will make up for in com- and in which the ghastly ruins of the just as strong as it man be given first opportunity, and mon sense and sincerity. If these once famous buildings testify to the hose ideals are just man be given first opportunity, and mon sense and sincerity. If these once famous buildings testify to the second that the able bodied man all aims and ambitions I have outlined devastating fire of the enemy to us as ever they other things being equal be given are followed out we will be an honor which they were exposed. second call on such positions. This, to Newfoundland, and to our honored | Colonel Nangle announced various gentlemen, has not been the case in dead. We shall be unchanged to meet arrangements which were being made men left our homes the past. No later than the past week our honoured guest, Comrade Earl by the G.W.V.A. to meet expenses in we know of a case where three ex- Haig, who is coming to visit us in a connection with Earl Haig's visit, and service men applied for a position few weeks. Your Association has ap- expressed his thanks for the support United Kingdom with our recommendation. It was proached the Government for free which had already been given by the scotland or England and we given to a man who already held a transport for ex-service men to come public. The S.L.B. Band, under the onths of severe phyposition who was never overseas. to St. John's for his visit, and I am management of Capt. Morris, rendered This is what the G.W.V.A. is fighting. now going to ask you to help me by several excellent selections during the I also know of cases where men putting up an outharbour comrade evening which were highly appreciated. went overseas and when they came even if it is only a shake down in the . A vote of thanks to the lecturer and

are. First of back to the old days of France again, but we do not at present intend to and if the 8000 ex-service men of this form any such party, although we country stand by that principle we have the machinery to put in motion have our own work and we are going

Colonel Nangle then requested the f ex-service men so far as we can the ideals and privileges which had see is a system of compulsory educa- been outlined by the President. In referring to the visit of Earl Haig in Another thing the G.W.V.A. stands July, the Prime Minister stated that for is the enforcement, amendment free passages would be provided by or abolition of the present Prohibimen, and that special rates would be Over across I have seen men of the who wished to view the celebrations. Newfoundland Regiment get their He stated that Earl Haig had inform-



forward and pay up. You may have part of the summer with his children. why not pay now? We are at present Premier, "that we are having the ficient membership fees, we can be- duced as a guest, and we must make come an independent body, and can the Newfound and visit an occasion

The second part of the programme The next thing to attain our object was one which vividly recalled to is loyalty to your Association. If you many and brought home to all the are not loyal to this we will get no- tragedy which was enacted in France where. Loyalty to one another, the and Flanders during the years of same loyalty that you gave to one an- that unprecedented struggle. The organization loyalty to yourselves in smallest detail, how and where they have to keep that old naval and mili- they had found rest and recreation, own ranks than any outsiders. Loyal- taken two years after the cessation ty to your comrades in arms who fell of hostilities showed the ground, by your side in fighting for the cause torn by shell and high explosive, now for which we are still fighting to-day. covered with grass and shrubs, but We must also be industrious, we the ruins of many a stately building must give an honest day's work for still stood, grim monuments of the duty to keep that spirit alive and honesty from our ex-service men. were familiar with the country as to foster it. Another thing the Walker | Many of our ex-service men have those who were not, and the worl

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ed a naturalistic pattern. tucks make the skirt of a frock of used to give the effect of a slightly A small hat of black Milan with a narrow brim has a spray of pink rosiant plumage es hanging to the shoulder.