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A hand operated repeater that is a universal favorite with its easy, unflinching action. Holds 6 shells, has bottom ejection and solid breach. Over 1200 inspection points in this famous Remington U.M.C. shot gun, ensure the quality you want.

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Remington U.M.C. of Canada, Limited
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Patriotic Football

R.I.S. AND STAR PLAY TO A DRAW.

The wildest and roughest game for the season was witnessed on St. George's Field last evening when the R. I. S. and Star met in the opening game of the second round. The result was that both teams scored one goal. Mr. W. J. Higgins refereed and the players were:

STAR—Goal, Walsh; backs, Hartery, Kavanagh; halves, Duggan, W. Hart, Bell; forwards, B. Hart, Simms, Evans, Jackman, Williams.

R.I.S.—Goal, H. Phelan; backs, J. Kavanagh, T. Duggan; halves, Christopher, Rawlins, Brown; forwards, L. Kavanagh, St. John, Brien, Devine, P. Phelan.

Keen rivalry favoured with spasmodic spurts of fierce antagonism was evident amongst the players throughout. Spectacular and unsportsmanlike stunts were performed by two Star men, who were cautioned by the Referee and told that they would have "to walk" if they repeated the doses.

As stated, the game was very wild throughout, partly attributed to the high wind that prevailed and very little combination was exhibited. During the first period a scrimmage occurred near the Star goal, following a corner kick. The Star goalkeeper cleared the ball apparently from inside the posts. Just then another Star man forgot that he is not allowed the same privilege of using his upper limbs as the goalkeeper and a penalty kick was awarded the opposing team. Duggan landed the first goal for the R. I. S.

In the next period the Star equalized through Hart. The R. I. S. then displayed some combination and played much better against the wind than their opponents did. Just before the close Phelan made the best run for the evening and his chances of scoring looked good when he was kicked off his feet. The game ended in a draw.

The attendance of spectators was probably the largest for the season. The receipts were over \$50 for the Patriotic Fund.

STEER BROTHERS.

- 200 cases Cleaned Currants.
- 100 boxes California Raisins, 50's.
- 100 boxes California Raisins, 25's.
- 100 boxes Valencia Raisins, 28's.
- 100 boxes Seeded Raisins.
- 100 cases Purity Milk.
- 100 cases Progress Milk.
- 100 cases Libby's Evap. Milk.
- 50 cases St. Charles Cream.
- 200 cases Canned Fruits.

STEER BROTHERS.

To our Fishing Tackle recently some new imports SALMON and TROUT CAST NETS, GUT HOOKS—Single and Double, FLY and CAST BOOKS, FISHING RODS from \$1.50. We have a good stock of WOODEN LANDING NETS and MOSQUITO PRESERVED and ARTIFICIAL.

SPECIAL
Motor Boat

LONDON GOSSIP.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN SAID.

One name which might have been mentioned prominently in the Mesopotamia report is that of the accredited press correspondent, Mr. Chandler. Russell revealed the Crimean horror, but that was before censorship became an exact science. All through the trials of the campaign the only journalist with the Tigris field force lived with the army, often in the front lines, was welcomed in every mess, knew every regiment, passed from point to point on the front, learned the truth, and wrote it. His despatches remain at Basrah. While our men starved and rotted, while English and Scots troops, wading through the morasses at Sanna-Yat, stood up under shell fire trying to flick the mud off the bolts of their rifles, no line was released for publication save essays months old on the "estate peculiarities of Indian regiments."

FUTURE OF MESOPOTAMIA.

A beginning has been made with the establishment of commercial undertakings in the Mesopotamia region under the new conditions of government, and the experience of European and Indian traders in the East is being turned to account. Some of the younger members of the Army, both officers and men, are understood to have formed the intention, when their present military service comes to an end, of remaining in the country in order to share in its development. It is recognized that there are large regions which are eminently adapted for settlement and residence, under the same conditions as the Indus and Ganges Valleys, which prescribe an annual sojourn in the hills during the hot season. That there will be a much-enlarged service between Bombay and the Persian Gulf after the war is already assured, and plans are being made accordingly.

THE CRISIS IN SPAIN.

The suspension of constitutional guarantees for the whole of Spain is a desperate measure which reveals that the situation in the country is far more serious than Ministerial declarations will acknowledge. I am told by one in close touch with Spain that strike preparations were proceeding in Asturias, an important coal district in the iron district of Bilbao, and in the textile valleys of which Barcelona is the center. Simultaneously with these movements, not purely economic, a deep agitation was being fostered on the railways. All these threatening preparations had as their headquarters the Casa del Pueblo in Madrid, from which emissaries, closely watched by the police, had been starting to all parts of Spain on mysterious errands. Meanwhile the example set by the officers on June 1 was being followed by the non-commissioned officers, and even the soldiers were the object of an active republican propaganda directed by Senor Domingo, a Catalan deputy, full of youthful fire. The Government, by assuming full powers and suspending the liberty of meeting

"PLEASE WALK IN."

"In the event of an air raid," runs a notice posted on the doors of a big Regent Street (a fashionable shopping thoroughfare in the West End of London) stores, "we can accommodate several hundred people in the basement of this building," and the public is urged to note that if they seek the proffered shelter they will be protected by "seven floors of reinforced concrete."

HAT SHORTAGE.

A shortage in the supply of men's hats for the autumn is, according to a prominent manufacturer, a practical certainty. Though so many men are in the Army, and therefore do not require civil headgear, the recruiting of the male staffs from the hat factories has reached a point rendering the makers unable to meet even the lessened trade demands, and in many cases they have not yet delivered hats ordered for last spring, while prices continue to rise owing to the increasing cost of fur, wool, and other necessary materials. On both the cheaper wool and the dearer fur "bowlers" and soft felt the advance since the war now amounts to about 75 per cent, this indicating that woollens have taken the place of the lower qualities of fur, and that for the autumn pure fur hats which used to be sold at 4s. 6d. (\$12) will not be obtainable under 8s. 6d. (\$21.2). The shortage in supplies is most noticeable in regard to "bowlers," because of the scarcity of the wares necessary to keep the brims in shape and the greater amount of labor involved in their manufacture.

SEEN IN THE STRAND.

One always did see quaint and unusual people in the Strand, but of late its crowds grow more mixed and interesting daily. Yesterday afternoon, while walking east from Charing Cross, I met a smiling, four-foot, sandy-legged Japanese in a British private's uniform, with two braid marks for wounds. Then came a squad of fifty or sixty women Army clerks in khaki coats and dark brown hats of hard felt, marching with haversacks aback for the station and Frazer; three American junior officers in khaki caps with leather peaks, light tunics without belts, and without badges at the wrist, and with

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Marshall Bros
AGENTS.

high, close-buttoned collars, over which starched white collars show; Australians, old and young, long and short, but all lean and loose limbed. One or two wear just below the shoulder strap a brass to show they are of the original Anzac force which landed at Gaba Tepe. These are of the most boyish-looking of the lot. Canadians there were, too, broader across the shoulders and with a sturdy walk. Male and female soldiers pass together, the women in smartly-cut uniforms of Summer-weight khaki, with wide, short skirts, saucy slouch hats, and on their shoulders the white embroidered "Royal Flying Corps," just as the R.F.C. private wears it. Most interesting of all are the New Zealanders and their colored Maori comrades.

GERMANY'S SUBMARINE WARFARE.

The safe passage to France of America's First Expeditionary Force is held by many competent judges convincingly to disprove the contention that the submarine has revolutionized naval warfare. This was a purely military enterprise and treating it as one the Germans failed signally not only to damage it but also offensively to hinder it. On the contrary, they seem to have suffered serious losses themselves. The means taken to thwart the attacks were practically those which existed for other purposes in pre-submarine days, although their application was necessarily to some extent modified. The truth seems to be that the submarine has not yet revolutionized naval warfare, whatever it may be possible for it eventually to achieve

in that direction. The bulk of its German successes to date have been in the raiding of communications, partly military but largely commercial, and judging from the particulars of a new design which have been published abroad it is chiefly for that kind of work that our enemies are developing the idea. Things have therefore obviously come to a pretty pass with military Germany when Tirpitz and Hindenburg exhort their people to hold fast everywhere until the U-boats have done their work. The U-boats cannot, as matters are, win the war.

ISAAC E. MANN.
Metapedia, P.Q.
Aug. 31st, 1908.

Drowning Accident.

Last evening Magistrate Fitzgerald, of Grand Falls, wired to Deputy Minister of Justice Hutchings that Simon Ward, of Gambo, was drowned at Millertown the previous evening. Ward was twenty years old and unmarried. The body has been recovered and sent home for burial.

Thanks From the Passenger

Of the S. S. Kristianiafjord, Crosbie Hotel, July 20, '17.
Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I have been requested by many of the passengers of the Kristianiafjord, saloon, intermediate, and steerage, to ask an opportunity through the St. John's newspapers to thank the community for all the kindness and hospitality extended to them during their stay in St. John's. To the Reid Bld. Co. for the excellent arrangements made for bringing them to St. John's, to the Government for the promptness and completeness of the arrangements for caring for them while in the city, to the officers and men of the Nfld. Regiment and Forestry Companies for all the great help given at the rinks and elsewhere, to the management of the King George V. Institute, and to private citizens of every degree; the passengers recognize that their best thanks are due for very considerate and genuinely sympathetic treatment. The passengers are satisfied that everything possible was done to lessen the necessary hardships which shipwreck involves, and they agree that no people could be more courteous or go to greater limits in the endeavor to make as pleasant as might be, their brief stay in a city where misadventure brought them.

They also desire to say a word in praise of the manner in which the 900 passengers on board the liner—were landed from her to the shore by the officers and crew, with the assistance of the wharves from the vicinity, without the slightest injury to anybody or without any mishap whatever, and they would give praise, too, for the excellent discipline on board the ship when she struck the rocks and afterwards.

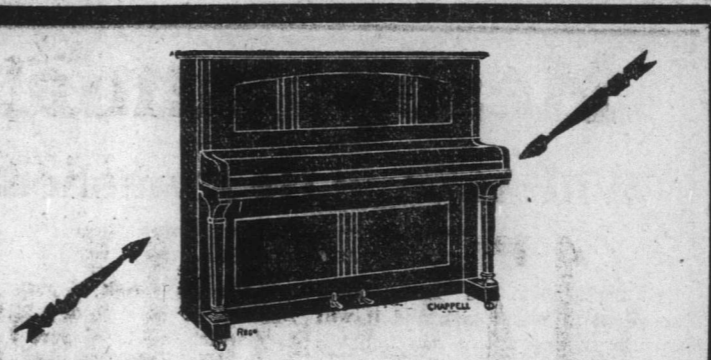
Yours truly,
C. W. STORM.

Awarded Mates' Certificates.

Yesterday afternoon Messrs. Kean and Refuse, nautical students at F. J. Doyle's School, were awarded mates' certificates of competency by Capt. English. Mate Kean is the first son of Capt. Jacob Kean and has been in the R. N. R. in the Old Country, but was given permission to advance himself in his chosen profession. Mate Refuse is a native of Pleasantville, La. Have, Nova Scotia, and has sailed out of this port for two years, and for the past twelve months has acted as captain. We congratulate the young mariners on passing so creditable an examination.

FOG IMPEDES BANK FISHERY.

Owing to the dense fog now covering the waters of the Grand Banks it is almost impossible for dory men to operate any distance from their ship. However, with squid baiting some good catches were secured last week.



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