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go to Cambridge this abevance, as is that of Priner daughters should mar ung, and openly said so.

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out harm.

the approval which the military authorities have given to a series of danformed for that purpose. The old rule which put certain dance assemblies 'out of bounds" may have been justicers to seek relaxation when not on

property, and notably ted to make poor Count Zeppelin turn with were invited, but with- been a complete disillusionment conhow being done by a German man genius and constructive ability, Number one may be described as the Meantime there apparent- as it was first hailed. As a war weap- answer which denotes the Minister listed at 53 at the beginning of the

fluenced by the unhappy been employed in the Zeppelin works ing the newspaper correspondents with some interesting information concerning the expensive "military disclosing information calculain his grave. It appears from his story that fifty-one "Zepps." destroyservation work. In Germany there has cerning this "Kolossal" proof of Ger- enjoyed by the House of Commons.

on it is now regarded as dead, and is willing to oblige. Mr. Macpherson is war, and was killed on Sept. 2, 1914. actually stigmatised as an expensive responsible for it. "I don't know if a His four brothers have all died for and futile "military toy." Not a sin- statement can be made, but if one can their country; the last surviving one gle new Zeppelin has been completed be made I will make it as soon as poson Lake Constance during the past sible." Number two, given by Sir A. seven months. Half the workmen in Griffith Boscawen, was clearly designed to afford as much information as er has just died also, overcome by the ed as unaccustomed to work if she has not been accustomed to work in the past." Last, but not least, is the all- support.-Current History. embracing answer whose object it is to let nobody go away without at least a scrap of comfort. The author is Bonar Law "I gave my answer in such a way as to allow everyone to draw his own inferences. The inference of my honorable friend seems to me to be very reasonable."

A MEMORIAL CITY.

Now that the alleged influenza outabating it becomes pretty clear that via St. John's, Nfid. probably in others as well, were general weakness and debility which commands the schooner. old clearly influenze epidemics. The Black's service to the West Indies. and these have varied from the al- from Newfoundland. nitrogen industry in Germany and

mainder are employed solely on the A Soldier's Reconstruction of aeroplanes of various markable Career.

cause the peoples of these two Allied countries to supplicate for peace, has proved to be an unmitigated "frost"

of Honor, Military Medal, Military Cross with seven palms and five stars, The closing stages of the war will British Military Cross, Belgian Miliinevitably produce a swarm of tary Cross, French Colonial and Mor occo Medal, the Life-Saving Medal, most definite and ambitious suggestion the backing of a long list of distin- German field kitchens, having killed boat," he said, "badly wounded the ties, who have as men of the world guished people,-proposes to develop the cooks and brought the kitchens Captain of the Ticonderoga, killed on the noblest lines of city planning with food ready to eat into the the gun crew, and set the ship afire a site containing a large part of the French lines. On the Yser and the The decks were quickly littered with western portion of Westminster, from Somme, fighting with the Pritish dead. A British cruiser opened fire, active duty a door is opened to less the old Lambeth Suspension Bridge to troops he made ten German prison- whereupon the U-boat submerged. We desirable indulgences. At this stage the Tate Gallery, which is the home of ers with his own hands, and won the managed to get the fire extinguished of the war such an attractive social a collection of modern paintings. This British Military Cross. He was five and to lower the boats, but in the exinstitution as properly chaperoned grandiose plan, which is in effect the times taken prisoner and five times citement and confusion most of the dances will be hailed with pleasure by creation of a new city, embraces the escaped. After that he volunteered poor fellows aboard were drowned. construction of an Empire Avenue, for the Near East, and at Monasti. "The U-boat again attacked us, and toria Station to a new bridge across the Thames. The present Vauxhall Bridge Road is to be widened and rethat 200 prisoners were made. After surrender." that at Monastir he saved his Captain | Although Lieutenant Fulcher was named the Columbian Way. The new buildings of the University of London and a nurse. In this affair he lost an wounded and his thigh bone was exare to face the Embankment. There arm, and was otherwise mutilated. He posed, he took a pillow slip and waved is to be a war memorial shrine in the shape of a Maltese Cross. There are also to be buildings devoted to arts tre, picture galleries in Vincent Square, aged with his one arm to hang on to her was. we all hope to see in existence. Roughly the site is a triangle, with the of the ship's skipper, who had both killed," added Lieutenant Fulcher. "A rinse and set out in the sun tto dry. apex at Victoria Station and the three his arms blown off. He managed to sides bounded by the Vauxhall Bridge pick him up, and both men remained on the raft for three days and three nights. For this Bertrand was CANDOUR ON THE FRONT BENCH.

awarded the Life-Saving Medal, the only medal left to him to win. This astounding career has been achad lost both arms and both legs and was blinded, and mercifully died a few months ago. Bertrand's old mothsuccession of tragedies, and Bertrand remains alone of the family with his sister aged 9, of whom he is the sole Halifax Shipping Notes.

The steamer Scotsburn sailed from Halifax Thursday night with cargo for Bay of Islands, Nfld.

The new steel steamer Watanka, recently launched at New Glasgow, is now taking a crew and will sail shortbreak or epidemic is showing signs of ly for England with cargo, probably

medical views in this country, and The former Lunenburg schooner La Berge, recently purchased by Newstrongly divided over the origin and foundland parties has completed gennature of the outbreak. The sudden- eral cargo here for S. John's, Nfid., and ness of so many of the deaths and the will sail shortly. Captain Hallett

is remaining behind in a tremendous- The Canadian steamer Keyvive. ly large number of cases, together owned by the Keystone Transportation with the phenomenon of septic pneu- Co., Montreal is due here in a few monia frequently associated with the days from St. John's, Nfld., to load outbreak, indicate a difference from cargo at this port for Pickford and

most weird explanations of the out-break have been given by the laity Stanley arrived in port Thursday leged germ-carrying propensities of had been despatched from here for the our now larger paper currency to the Newfoundland coast with pumps to be disturbance of a valuable balance in used in refloating the Cunard liner Aslous development of the atmospheric ed Cunarder broke up, however, in the

markable career of a private French day. The two steamers are now load-clothing and a drink of brandy was soldier named Bertrand. The narra- ing supplies for eastern shore light- given to me. After I recovered a lit-

German Cruelty.

and also a ribbon for wounds, as he Lieutenant Fulcher one of the two caphas lost one arm and one leg, and has tured American officers brought here

machine guns firing and held on enc- the ship was sinking and it was usemy battalion at bay, with the result less to continue. We then decided to

was sent back to France, and forty- it in the place of a white flag. The Ueight hours after sailing his boat was boat came alongside and he was taken

his leg. He amputated the remainder | The commander of the submarine. of the limb himself with his own holding a revolver in his hand, asked more than if you forced yourself when knife. He fell into the sea, and man- the Lieutenant where his chief gun-

a floating spar. Then he caught sight "I told him all the gunners were the lower end of a washboard, scrub,

the Newfoundland coast on Marine man was on a raft at the time, but ed the disabled Canadian naval schr. help. 'God will save him,' was all he "A dcotor removed my blood-stained

house stations. One of the two will tle I was closely interrogated. They sail on or about December 10th for asked questions about our convoy and Bertrand wears the French Legion Sable Island with mails and supplies. about the Americans generally. I was specially asked why we in the United States called the Germans Huns.

"Two days afterward we sighted an English sailing ship. English cruis- place. ers came up, however and we sub-

aboard the Prince Henry, and was told a little later that if I liked I could have passage to England on the

If when tired you will drop every thing and rest, you can accomplish

To wash a clothesline wind it round

### Letter of Sympathy.

The following letter of sympathy widow of the late Henry Hopkins,

October 31st.

merged. Shells from the English ships while on duty at his post, and did not

called back, and in twenty-five days and did everything possible to help we were at Kiel. I was there put him. The rest of his section wish me

to Heligoland to make up the flotilla talion. If there is anything that I or and I arrived at Harwich to-day. I any of the section can do for you, it am very glad to have come through so shall be done willingly in the way of giving you any further details. Yours very sincerely,

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