

# BRIDGEPORT, CONN., MACHINISTS VOTE FOR A GENERAL STRIKE

### Unless Remington Arms Company Accedes to Their Demands—German Influence Behind Strike Agitation?

Bridgeport, Conn., July 16.—The machinists of Bridgeport by unanimous vote tonight voted for a general strike, should the Remington Arms Company decline to meet their demands. Two alternatives will be offered the company by the representatives of the machinists.

According to the decision of the executive committee was empowered to submit to the Remington Company first, the proposition that the striking millwrights be taken back to work, with cards of metal trades union instead of carpenters' cards, and should that demand be refused the board was given the power to make other demands. These, it was said, after the meeting tonight, included double time for overtime, an eight hour day, union recognition and a minimum wage. In the event of the Remington Company declining to meet the demands of the machinists, it was said the members of the union would be called out on strike early next week.

In connection with the declaration of an official of the Remington Company, that he believed there was some German influence behind the strike agitation, a rumor gained circulation in Bridgeport today that Ernest O'Brien, until recently business agent of the local bricklayers' union, had been offered a sum of money just prior to a strike six weeks ago if he would use his influence to have the bricklayers working at the Remington plant walk out.

O'Brien admitted tonight that he had been approached twice on the subject, once by a man whose name he knew, but declined to divulge, and later by two men whose names he did not know. The man, he asserted, met him outside the Remington plant. He said he was offered \$200 on each occasion if he would use his influence. He said he turned down both offers. Three days later, however, a strike was declared. It lasted three days, and then the men were ordered back to work by O'Brien, who tonight exhibited as authority for his action a telegram from the officials at the headquarters of the union in Indianapolis.

# FIRST BATTLESHIPS THROUGH PANAMA CANAL

### Three U. S. Warships Carrying Naval Cadets from Annapolis to San Francisco.

Panama, July 16.—The Panama Canal was used today for the first time by large battleships of the United States navy, when the Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin, carrying naval cadets from Annapolis to San Francisco, made the trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

# SASKATCHEWAN RIVER THREATENS TO OVERFLOW ITS BANKS AT EDMONTON

Edmonton, Alb., July 6.—Property located along the banks of the Saskatchewan in Edmonton is since more threatened with flooding. The river has risen over a foot since yesterday. The gauges for registering the height of the water were swept away in the last flood and the officials can only estimate the rate at which the water is rising. This morning they asserted the river is climbing at nine inches per hour. Already many houses located close to the river channel on the flats are inundated.

# THREE SINN FEINERS EXPELLED FROM IRELAND

London, July 16.—The government has ordered three members of the Sinn Fein, Ernest Blithe, of Ennistomin; William Malloys, of Athenry; and H. J. Finn, of Belfast, to leave Ireland. The immediate cause of their expulsion is believed to be their campaign from public platforms against war and recruiting.

All of the trio were active in the Sinn Fein section of volunteers that broke away and opposed the followers of John E. Redmond, the leader of the Irish Nationalists in the House of Commons.

### DEATH OF EDITOR OF BROOKLYN EAGLE

New York, July 16.—St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, died at his home in Brooklyn at three p.m. today. He had been ill for a long time. Mr. McKelway was seventy years old.

# PREMIER BORDEN'S ATTENDANCE AT CABINET MEETING SIGNIFICANT

### Has Revolutionized Nature of Relationship Between Great Britain and Dominions, Says London Paper.

London, July 16.—The Daily Telegraph, dealing editorially with the Canadian Premier's presence at the Cabinet meeting, under the caption "An Historic Invitation," says: "The attendance of Sir Robert Borden at a cabinet meeting revolutionized the theory and practice of the system by which this country has been governed for more than a century and a half. It has revolutionized not less completely the nature of the constitutional relationship between Great Britain and the dominions overseas. The Prime Minister, in issuing his historic invitation to Sir Robert Borden was fully conscious that a train of consequences of immeasurable moment must naturally follow his action in the fullness of time.

# PAYING OWNERS OF DETAINED CARGOES

Washington, July 16.—The British embassy today began the practice of making payments in Washington for detained American cotton cargoes, the identity of ownership of which has been satisfactorily established. The first payment, a partial one for a cargo at the rate of ten cents a pound was about \$250,000.

# NEW PRESIDENT OF N.S. STEEL AND COAL CO.

Halifax, N. S., July 16.—Thomas Cantley was today elected president of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company. He succeeds Mr. R. E. Harris, who has been appointed to the supreme bench of Nova Scotia. Mr. Cantley will retain the general management of the company.

# JOHN L. DREW COLOR LINE AS CHAMPION

Now that the heavyweight championship of the world has returned to the possession of the white race, it is altogether likely that Jess Willard will follow the example set by John L. Sullivan twenty-three years ago, April 11th, and refuse to risk his title in a bout with a negro. Mixed bouts are now generally frowned upon by the authorities and the sporting public in America and England, and Johnson is likely to be the last of the black champions. It was on April 11, 1892, that

This quality was never better illustrated than in John L.'s fight with Patsy Cardiff, which took place at Minneapolis twenty-eight years ago. Cardiff was a master of the pugilistic art, but he was lacking in brute courage. Sullivan broke the radius of his left arm early in the conflict, and was Cardiff's mercy, but the latter lacked the nerve to follow up his advantage. John L. glowered at Patsy so ferociously, and threatened him with such a baleful eye, that poor Cardiff was actually hypnotized. The bout went six rounds to a draw. There were only two men who ever called Sullivan's bluff, and who refused to be bullied into submission. The first was Charley Mitchell, the English boxer. They met in Madison Square Garden in 1884, and although the Britisher was a much smaller man than the Irish-American, he treated John L. with supreme disdain. The policy interfered in the third round, and it was not until 1888 that Mitchell and Sullivan fought again, in Chantilly, France. Again the Englishman refused to be bullied, and the battle went thirty-nine rounds to a draw. In 1892, at New Orleans, John L. fought another man whose goal was not to be got. He was Jim Corbett, and he was not to be scared by the blustering of the veteran. John roared defiance, snorted contempt, glared and charged and rushed in wild fury, but the lithe and speedy Californian only smiled. The old tactics failed utterly in this crisis, and John L. became ex-champion. The only recent boxer who approached John L. as a goat-getter was Kid McCoy, the former middleweight champion. The Hoosier did not roar or belittle. His face always wore a sneer of contempt and disdain. In a low, smooth voice he goaded his opponents with cutting, sarcastic remarks, and then, when anger robbed them of reason, sent in the sleep punch.

# TURKISH MINE FOUND IN SUEZ CANAL



A mine the Turks placed in the Suez Canal, hoping to sink a vessel passing through, is shown in this picture. The tracks of the Turks were discovered in the sand, and the mine was removed before any damage was done.

# ITALIAN ARTILLERY AT WORK ON THE BATTLE FRONT



In the fight against Austria the Italian artillery are enduring some of the hardest fighting. It is their guns that have figured in the capture of Austrian positions along the frontier. This picture shows one of their guns at work somewhere along the battle front.

John L. Sullivan established a pugilistic precedent by drawing the "color line" and refusing to cross it to accept the challenge of Peter Jackson. Later in the same year Sullivan lost his life to Jim Corbett, who, the preceding year, had fought a sixty-one round draw with the big Australian black. If Jackson had not been a cripple at the time, as the result of injuries received in a fall from a buggy, he might have whipped Corbett, and he could almost certainly have defeated Sullivan if the latter hadn't taken refuge behind the "color line."

While public opinion is now against bouts between white and colored men, it must be admitted by all fair-minded fans that the African race has produced some of the cleverest and brainiest ring gladiators in the history of the game. In the opinion of many experts, Jackson was the greatest of all fighting machines, and George Dixon was assuredly the star among the little fellows. Joe Walcott, the welterweight champion, and Joe Gans, who held the lightweight title, rank among the best men in their respective divisions. Whatever else may be said of Johnson—and it is "a plenty"—he was certainly a finished boxer, and Sam Langford and Joe Jeanette were not far behind him. Some fight fans think the last two are all in, but if any white boxer wins the title within the next year or two and risks it against either of them he is likely to get a jolt. Sam and Joe simply can't afford to show all they've got and expect to get anybody to meet them. The appearance of the colt man in pugilism dates back to more than a century ago, when a Virginia negro named Tom Molineux went over to England and challenged Tom Cribb, the champion. It is said that Molineux knocked out Cribb but that the white man was permitted to recover and continue the fight, and in the end the white race was saved from the ignominy of the defeat of its chosen gladiator by a son of Africa.

### NEARLY BURIED ALIVE

A Grantown Territorial writes—We came away from the trenches early on Monday morning last week after having had quite a lively time. The trench we occupied was an old German communication trench, and we heard a screeching bullet proof, and so you can understand what happened when a "coal box" or such souvenir struck it. We had however, some fairly good dugouts at the back of it, and were thus saved a good deal of back and neck muscle exercise when we heard the scream of the shells. We prefer those that give us a little warning. The small, high explosive "fizz-bangs" give none. We had one man killed and several wounded, the majority of the latter suffering from bruises caused by the trench falling on them. An n.c.o. of C Company had a very narrow escape, having been buried under sandbags and loose earth. He was at the last gasp when gallantly rescued by a man who worked under heavy fire from snipers, who, of course, knew what he was doing, and had been waiting for such an opportunity. I did not see what happened, but his rescuer richly deserved the honor he has already received, having been personally

### DIED.

HAMM—16th July, 1915, at ten a.m., Mrs. Charles P. Hamm at Seaview, Black Beach, N. B. In her eighty-fifth year, leaving husband, three daughters and one adopted daughter, one son, one brother and two sisters with number of grand children and great grand children. (Boston papers please copy.) Funeral Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from the residence of Capt. Grundmark at Black Beach.

STUBBS—At his late residence, 204 St. James street, on Friday, 16th July, in the seventeenth year of his age, Frank Ellis Stubbs, leaving his mother, two brothers and one sister to mourn. Notice of funeral will be given later.

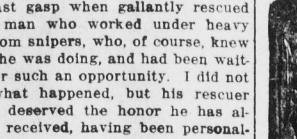
ously, and threatened him with such a baleful eye, that poor Cardiff was actually hypnotized. The bout went six rounds to a draw. There were only two men who ever called Sullivan's bluff, and who refused to be bullied into submission. The first was Charley Mitchell, the English boxer. They met in Madison Square Garden in 1884, and although the Britisher was a much smaller man than the Irish-American, he treated John L. with supreme disdain. The policy interfered in the third round, and it was not until 1888 that Mitchell and Sullivan fought again, in Chantilly, France. Again the Englishman refused to be bullied, and the battle went thirty-nine rounds to a draw. In 1892, at New Orleans, John L. fought another man whose goal was not to be got. He was Jim Corbett, and he was not to be scared by the blustering of the veteran. John roared defiance, snorted contempt, glared and charged and rushed in wild fury, but the lithe and speedy Californian only smiled. The old tactics failed utterly in this crisis, and John L. became ex-champion. The only recent boxer who approached John L. as a goat-getter was Kid McCoy, the former middleweight champion. The Hoosier did not roar or belittle. His face always wore a sneer of contempt and disdain. In a low, smooth voice he goaded his opponents with cutting, sarcastic remarks, and then, when anger robbed them of reason, sent in the sleep punch.

# Fashion's Latest Decree

Fashion decrees that we shall walk in silk attire, probably because there is a greater demand than usual on the resources of woollens, says a writer for the Queen (London). Some of the wooten mills in France are no longer working, while the silk ones continue the even tenor of their way, and Italy had been preparing her silks also before she took her part in the war. They are getting stiffer, and the plain kinds are gradually yielding to those which display more or less decorated patterns. Stripes, especially in black and white, head the fashion. Gros de Londres is a rival to taffeta, having a little rib on the surface. It is firm of make, and recalls the silks of long ago. Still there is a copious demand for taffeta, plain or woven. Some with self-colored designs, spots or small flowers, make one think of old brocades, and the style of making that obtained when brocade was the fashion. Hair line stripes make useful gowns, and very beautiful are the colors of taffetas for evening wear. Some are so soft in weave they resemble foulards. Polka

### Corns Drop Out

Instant Relief  
Paint on Putnam's Corn Extractor, and corns feel better in the morning. Masstall the way "Putnam's" eases the pain, destroys the roots, kills a corn for all time. No pain. Cure guaranteed. Get a 25c. bottle of "Putnam's" Extractor today.



THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE Beware of Imitations Sold on the Merits of Minard's Liniment.

# Never Bites BROWN'S FOUR CROWN SCOTCH

This is one of the Best Features of It never bites—Every user of Scotch knows what that means. One taste will convince you that it is the peer of them all.

FOSTER & COMPANY - ST. JOHN Agents for New Brunswick.

spots and Dresden china designs are both to be found here. Some of the patterns that entirely cover the fabric are of Persian inspiration. Surah and dark-knit foulards, often with patterns not unlike brocade, wear well and do not cross.

# Tested Recipes

### Toasted Corn.

An improvement over boiled corn is toasted corn. After boiling the ears six minutes so as to cook them partially, remove to a bread toaster and place over hot coals, turning until they are browned evenly. The delicious flavor thus imparted is well worth the extra work of preparing.—Good House-keeping.

### Orange Jelly.

Six bitter oranges, 3 sweet oranges, 3 lemons. Cut them up into small pieces, removing as many seeds as possible, especially any that have got cut in half, as there would impart a bitter taste. Cover with 18 tumbler of cold water and let stand 24 hours, smashing frequently with a wooden spoon. Strain through jelly bag. Allow 1 pound sugar to the pint of juice and let boil fast for 10 minutes.

### Bacon and Eggs.

Eight slices bacon, diced; six small slices dry bread, diced; four eggs, one fourth cup milk, one eighth teaspoonful pepper, a little salt. Fry the bacon until brown; add the bread, and eat all together for half an hour. Seasoned and slightly browned, then add the eggs beaten with the seasoning and milk, and scramble as usual.

One half pound butter beaten to a cream, six eggs, one half pound flour. Beat all together for half an hour. Bake in a shallow tin for one quarter of an hour in a slow oven. Cut out with a round cutter, let cool. Split open, spread with apricot jam.

Mr. Fullerton presented the whole of his argument, and was followed by his associate counsel, E. K. Williams, who was still speaking when the commission adjourned at four o'clock on Tuesday. Mr. Williams will likely take up Tuesday forenoon, and Mr. Pitblado, counsel for the government, thinks he can conclude his reply in the afternoon.

Mr. Fullerton declared the whole thing narrowed down to the veracity of the two principals concerned, J. H. Howden and Premier Norris. He stated Mr. Howden was dead, politically, and would have nothing to gain by distorting the truth, whereas Premier Norris had every incentive to be reckless in this regard.

Mr. Pitblado took issue when Mr. Fullerton referred to the scope of the commission. Mr. Pitblado declared the commission was to investigate a charge of an improper agreement. Mr. Fullerton answered that the propriety or impropriety of the arrangement was for the people to decide and not for the commission.

During his summing up Mr. Fullerton was checked by Mr. Justice Perdue who told him he was apparently not addressing the commission but was talking for the newspapers.

### TO WORK IN BRITISH MUNITIONS FACTORIES

London, Ont., July 16.—Forty London men, the majority of them Englishmen, left the city today for Montreal, whence they will sail tomorrow for England, to work in munitions factories.

Will Start in Business.  
Frank Donnelly, who has been with Edward Hogan for several years, will start in business for himself with headquarters in Peel street. He will conduct a sales stable as well as a general livery.

### DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

ALL KIDNEY DISEASES  
CURES RHEUMATISM  
BRIGHT'S DISEASE  
DIABETES  
GRAVEL  
PSORA  
THE PAIN EXPELLER

"Fools--fools all! Plot and plan as you may the cunning of the ages defeats your every move!"  
--(Signed)--THE MYSTERIOUS HANDS

# "BLACK BOX" No. 11 IMPERIAL

### "A DESERT VENGEANCE"—Today's Chapter

QUEST AND HIS PARTY ENCOUNTER THE MONGARS OF THE DESERT and the story now shapes itself for the final discovery of the mysterious criminal.

FUNNY VAUDEVILLE  
Boothby and Everdeen in Burlesque Comedies

TOM MIX THE WORLD'S GREATEST COWBOY  
In "A Child of the Prairie"  
Seig's Trilling Story of Adventure on the Plains

Big Orchestra Summer Matinees Shows at 2, 3.30, 7 and 8.30  
MON. "The Piccadilly Boys--English Dancing Novelty"  
"The Way of the Transgressor"--Vitagraph Feature

MATINEE TODAY  
OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT  
LAST 2 TIMES TODAY OF THE BIG FUN SHOW  
"A TRIP TO PARIS."  
BIG COUNTRY STORE TONIGHT  
Lots of Groceries and Useful Articles Given Away--Free--to the Audience

STARTING MON. EMPIRE MUSICAL COMEDY CO.  
With 3 Complete Changes of Programme  
MON. "IZZY IN THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE"  
TUE. All New Features, Music, Scenery and Costumes  
THAT QUARTETTE WILL BE HERE AGAIN MONDAY NIGHT  
With New Songs  
MAT. WED. - THURS. - SAT.  
10 - 20 - 30c Matinees 10-20c Children 5c

# COUNSEL BEGIN ARGUMENT

Winnipeg, July 16.—The summing up by counsel of the arguments pressing the charges made by fourteen private members of the Manitoba legislature and laid by C. P. Fullerton, K. C., began today before the Royal Commission appointed to investigate the charges.

Mr. Fullerton presented the whole of his argument, and was followed by his associate counsel, E. K. Williams, who was still speaking when the commission adjourned at four o'clock on Tuesday. Mr. Williams will likely take up Tuesday forenoon, and Mr. Pitblado, counsel for the government, thinks he can conclude his reply in the afternoon.

Mr. Fullerton declared the whole thing narrowed down to the veracity of the two principals concerned, J. H. Howden and Premier Norris. He stated Mr. Howden was dead, politically, and would have nothing to gain by distorting the truth, whereas Premier Norris had every incentive to be reckless in this regard.

Mr. Pitblado took issue when Mr. Fullerton referred to the scope of the commission. Mr. Pitblado declared the commission was to investigate a charge of an improper agreement. Mr. Fullerton answered that the propriety or impropriety of the arrangement was for the people to decide and not for the commission.

During his summing up Mr. Fullerton was checked by Mr. Justice Perdue who told him he was apparently not addressing the commission but was talking for the newspapers.

### TO WORK IN BRITISH MUNITIONS FACTORIES

London, Ont., July 16.—Forty London men, the majority of them Englishmen, left the city today for Montreal, whence they will sail tomorrow for England, to work in munitions factories.

Will Start in Business.  
Frank Donnelly, who has been with Edward Hogan for several years, will start in business for himself with headquarters in Peel street. He will conduct a sales stable as well as a general livery.

### DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

ALL KIDNEY DISEASES  
CURES RHEUMATISM  
BRIGHT'S DISEASE  
DIABETES  
GRAVEL  
PSORA  
THE PAIN EXPELLER

"Fools--fools all! Plot and plan as you may the cunning of the ages defeats your every move!"  
--(Signed)--THE MYSTERIOUS HANDS

# "BLACK BOX" No. 11 IMPERIAL

### "A DESERT VENGEANCE"—Today's Chapter

QUEST AND HIS PARTY ENCOUNTER THE MONGARS OF THE DESERT and the story now shapes itself for the final discovery of the mysterious criminal.

FUNNY VAUDEVILLE  
Boothby and Everdeen in Burlesque Comedies

TOM MIX THE WORLD'S GREATEST COWBOY  
In "A Child of the Prairie"  
Seig's Trilling Story of Adventure on the Plains

Big Orchestra Summer Matinees Shows at 2, 3.30, 7 and 8.30  
MON. "The Piccadilly Boys--English Dancing Novelty"  
"The Way of the Transgressor"--Vitagraph Feature

MATINEE TODAY  
OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT  
LAST 2 TIMES TODAY OF THE BIG FUN SHOW  
"A TRIP TO PARIS."  
BIG COUNTRY STORE TONIGHT  
Lots of Groceries and Useful Articles Given Away--Free--to the Audience

STARTING MON. EMPIRE MUSICAL COMEDY CO.  
With 3 Complete Changes of Programme  
MON. "IZZY IN THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE"  
TUE. All New Features, Music, Scenery and Costumes  
THAT QUARTETTE WILL BE HERE AGAIN MONDAY NIGHT  
With New Songs  
MAT. WED. - THURS. - SAT.  
10 - 20 - 30c Matinees 10-20c Children 5c

WHO KILLED MR. DRAKE?  
It Happened "11.30 P.M."  
A Terrific Storm Was Raging. The Mission Was in Darkness. The Police Were on the Alert.  
Mark the Time--11.30 p.m.  
Deep, Dark, Baffling, Mystic Drama by the Majestic Co.

UNIQUE  
CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S BROTHER SYDNEY  
IN "GUZZLE TIED TO TROUBLE"  
"AT THE WHEEL"  
2 Parts  
Depicting of Adventures of Sydney in Climbing the Alps

POSITIVELY THE BEST PRESENTED IN MONTHS  
DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT SEE FOR YOURSELVES

CELEBRATED NASH & EVANS ROLLER SKATE DANCERS  
GOOD CLEAN FUN AND NOVELTY SONGS!  
See the Double State Dance on Federal Over 15 Feet High  
EXTRA! BILLY PAYNE--The Double-Voiced Singer in Varied Program of Pleasing Acts!  
"MIKE'S FLOPPING"  
Belgian Opera Drama  
"NAUGHTY HENRIETTA"  
Beauty Amusing Playlet  
MON.--We ob This Space

# THE F... AS IT

Where Hector a fought another struggle going present waria ordinarily diff

(George Renwick 1 Chroni

This war, with all episodes, can have eye of an onlooker f dous and fascinating p vision which I have b have every day of fa tain top on the islan To have a bird's-ey and important milita erations combin and ditions is a new ex war correspondent; urther of an army an dimensions as those battering down of fence will stand out ture of a world-wid Imagine to picture. of view, a great part Peninsula, just that se the operations rang before me like a gla front stretches the sea," of which Homer marvellous purple ha these shining waters yellow reaches, and but irregularly in gr pol peninsula.

It is a rugged, grim lonely looking. Gaun sea; huge precipices the yellow sandstone sides; sandy ridges tions. But this fort a curious moment of in its day.

That is when the ering sun drive away light up its features into beauty; when the lously-stirred clouds flame with all the p which has made the and its sister, the Ae for evening beauty. The pieces of the peninsu gilded; the texture spaces is made clear; out boldly against the of trees and herba little vires glitter a little--their color almost like so many fore the quickly adva the peaks of far-off them.

But it is only for a against the piled-up of the mountains o heights tread down the haze of distance between the bright sun landscape and the classic mountains, w warfare is threaded w wa'; the Baranelles ribbon of jagged blu and those ridges of Such is the landscap silar region, of our scarcely notices its takes any interest in landscape. There is army in the picture. Before the sunset is out the positions a fierce struggle again remnant of a fate round the most sou peninsula, up the s the Asiatic coast, w ing forth feet and thunderously away great and deadly s scape is figured of dust and fumes-- vation caused w stiffs.

High overhead noisily; a baby dirg warships' fire, make against the light b sky.

On the sea subma thread of water; u along in all directio employ "the game" Transports, ships of tal ships, with their come and go. At the ocean is des so pillars, those mark the enemy's shells. Answering guns fla Beyond the sea th is strangely fascina born in a flash of sprinkled about in th them the deadly sh fiercely down. Fain roads, are to be se by a cloud of dust ca ing along one of th the flight or the ad A battleship notice and, if the guns bel it spite death from that cloud.

Within a minute ter column of whi with earl sprays The battery is cut o its retreat is bot utes the thick sm everything; under quickly played out the wreckage and hidden there. Ther away. There is no the enemy has one less.

Yonder lies a thin ter column of whi white line; it is les entrenched, bat sisting shell screa head. The faint r ketry and their m heard across the w pillars, those mark the enemy's shells. Answering guns fla Beyond the sea th is strangely fascina born in a flash of sprinkled about in th them the deadly sh fiercely down. Fain roads, are to be se by a cloud of dust ca ing along one of th the flight or the ad A battleship notice and, if the guns bel it spite death from that cloud.

Within a minute ter column of whi with earl sprays The battery is cut o its retreat is bot utes the thick sm everything; under quickly played out the wreckage and hidden there. Ther away. There is no the enemy has one less.

Yonder lies a thin ter column of whi white line; it is les entrenched, bat sisting shell screa head. The faint r ketry and their m heard across the w pillars, those mark the enemy's shells. Answering guns fla Beyond the sea th is strangely fascina born in a flash of sprinkled about in th them the deadly sh fiercely down. Fain roads, are to be se by a cloud of dust ca ing along one of th the flight or the ad A battleship notice and, if the guns bel it spite death from that cloud.

Within a minute ter column of whi with earl sprays The battery is cut o its retreat is bot utes the thick sm everything; under quickly played out the wreckage and hidden there. Ther away. There is no the enemy has one less.

Yonder lies a thin ter column of whi white line; it is les entrenched, bat sisting shell screa head. The faint r ketry and their m heard across the w pillars, those mark the enemy's shells. Answering guns fla Beyond the sea th is strangely fascina born in a flash of sprinkled about in th them the deadly sh fiercely down. Fain roads, are to be se by a cloud of dust ca ing along one of th the flight or the ad A battleship notice and, if the guns bel it spite death from that cloud.

Within a minute ter column of whi with earl sprays The battery is cut o its retreat is bot utes the thick sm everything; under quickly played out the wreckage and hidden there. Ther away. There is no the enemy has one less.

Yonder lies a thin ter column of whi white line; it is les entrenched, bat sisting shell screa head. The faint r ketry and their m heard across the w pillars, those mark the enemy's shells. Answering guns fla Beyond the sea th is strangely fascina born in a flash of sprinkled about in th them the deadly sh fiercely down. Fain roads, are to be se by a cloud of dust ca ing along one of th the flight or the ad A battleship notice and, if the guns bel it spite death from that cloud.

Within a minute ter column of whi with earl sprays The battery is cut o its retreat is bot utes the thick sm everything; under quickly played out the wreckage and hidden there. Ther away. There is no the enemy has one less.

Yonder lies a thin ter column of whi white line; it is les entrenched, bat sisting shell screa head. The faint r ketry and their m heard across the w pillars, those mark the enemy's shells. Answering guns fla Beyond the sea th is strangely fascina born in a flash of sprinkled about in th them the deadly sh fiercely down. Fain roads, are to be se by a cloud of dust ca ing along one of th the flight or the ad A battleship notice and, if the guns bel it spite death from that cloud.

Within a minute ter column of whi with earl sprays The battery is cut o its retreat is bot utes the thick sm everything; under quickly played out the wreckage and hidden there. Ther away. There is no the enemy has one less.

Yonder lies a thin ter column of whi white line; it is les entrenched, bat sisting shell screa head. The faint r ketry and their m heard across the w pillars, those mark the enemy's shells. Answering guns fla Beyond the sea th is strangely fascina born in a flash of sprinkled about in th them the deadly sh fiercely down. Fain roads, are to be se by a cloud of dust ca ing along one of th the flight or the ad A battleship notice and, if the guns bel it spite death from that cloud.