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CANADIAN NAVY

Capt. C. F. Hamilton Writes Concerning the Plans of the New Canadian Navy.

Capyright 1910 by Publishers Press. would be helping the British cause, The quartermaster by the tiny wheel dg, a very expensive and a very pro- refused to do so, our people would that moment he has given no sign of She looked like the English cruiser tions, I put forward this proposal. Let

face, and sa large a theatre of operations will divide itself into primary and secondary fields of action; into regions where the big fighting is done and into regions where less important Aghting is done. In an imperial war Canada might be the scene of the big ighting, but she is rather more likely be a secondary sphere of operaons: that is, that while the great fleets will contend on the other side one or other of the oceans which touch her shores, she may be in danger of annoyance by casual raidings from detached naval forces of the enemy. Thus there are two distinct orts of work a Canadian naval service may contemplate. It may aim at defending the country against secondary attacks, leaving it to the Royal mayy to look after the big fighting; and it may aim higher, and desire further to bear a hand in the big fighting. Of course, the former is the earliest duty to which we must address ourselves. The Canadian coast line, Canadian costal waters, Canadian elp in the main operations.

protected. When that is done we may organizing our service from the outwar to Great Britain, would be like a man undertaking to keep the grass cut on his lawn but leaving his father and brothers to pay the rent of the on the other side of the ocean, very purpose of harassing a secondary phere of operations, such as the he coast of Australia, as a rule, would Thus we seem to have arrived at whiling were in the North sea, or off he few and weak, and could be driven way by a few ships of no great trength. The real fighting on our schalf would be done by the big Britfleet far away; and if that fleet



which no local defence squadron could cope. Our plight would be like that of the man already mentioned if the family were to be ruined while he was contenting himself with keeping his lawn tidy. He would be turned out of his house, no matter how closed by he had kept the grass trimmed. A left was armoured cruisers would grake a property of the man already mentioned if the shop.' In twenty minutes there will come relief, a bowl of hot cocoa, three him to know that he is being watched in the captain did a quarter of a century ago. It is not good for him to know that he is being watched in the captain did a quarter of a century ago. It is not good for him to know that he is being watched in the captain did a quarter of a century ago. It is not good for him to know that he is being watched with the commanded to represent the pulls at a pipe, and blessed bed. The Sub must learn his business for himself—must find confidence in isocommands at early ages. Kipling's Sub probably was only twenty-one. Torpedo craft are put into the hands of very young men; King George commanded torpedo boat No. 89 when 24 years, and did a very pretty piece of seamanship in her; commanded the But the next ahead is using up all fleet. To see what such training Thrush, a gunboat of some size, when enough for secondary local defence.

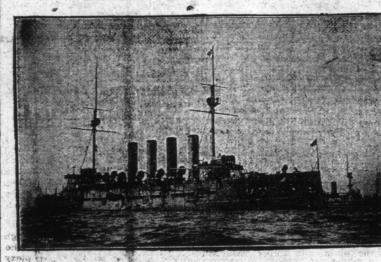
does not follow that we mus fuld only the biggest and most powships if we are to help in the main fighting. The very large ships are needed, of course, and sooner or later we should provide them. But all sorts of ships are needed in a not merely the Dreadnoughts and Indomitables, but also cruisers and destroyers, and all sorts of cruisers at that. Here is the real problem. In every imperial war the in tensity of the local dangers, the need for strength in the central fleet, will vary. In one war there will be very little danger from raiding cruisers; in another war there will be greater danger. Suppose Canada has half a dozen moderate-sized cruisers and a score of destroyers on the coast nearest the scene of hostilitis. In a war the first type a couple of cruisers and half a dozen destroyers might be ample for local defence, in a war of the second type the whole of her force might be needed. In the first case it surely would be better business to pack off our surplus ships to some other place on the ocean where they

Canada has embarked upon a very perhaps with the main fleet. If we heaves up one big shoulder. Till our starboard beam at good speed. Actuated by these several considera-

arge proportion of the earth's sur- to patrol trade routes that may be ship has slowed a certain number of distinct from Canada; to serve in revolutions—say from ten knots to

refused to do so, our people would fracted piece of work in attempting to organize a naval force of her own. It is important that she should have clear ideas as to what she wants; that she should set about her work in accordance with a sound plan; and that she should do nothing at the pluset which will at a later stage with mischier.

First, with regard to our object. We are building our navy to be useful in imperial war is likely to spread itself over earths surfage proportion of the earth's surfage and a very expensive and a very proportion of the earth's surfage and the proportion of the earth's surfage and a very expensive and a very proportion of the earth's surfage and the proportion of the earth's surfage and the proportion of the earth's surfage and a very expensive and a very expensive and the flet taps impact the hand going into the planking; his mouth hovers the backed of using our expensive and the proportion of the engine register and the proportion of the taps impact the flet them benefit them benefit the ships felocity. The surfage and of the taps impact the



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leets at the other side of this ocean [nine and a half; but she has no

ight forces usually will suffice for ged ships before Tsa-Shima the emy had the better ships. I am in-finitely more concerned in the men Canadian coast would be, if the main we train than in the ships we pro-

> 1-The Canadians public must r cognize that its ships must act some-

ther, of taking part in the main oper- or that ocean. Whatever he does he changed her speed-lights in time. We ahead, swiftly and quietly. And now nothing but attend to our local defence, leaving the care of the main we train them. Good officers, good ing roughly three-quarters of a milmen, well educated, well trained, well lions sterling in value, 10,000 tons men we train, and the spirit in which come a town on the waters; represent- anguish; an expression of so men, well educated, well trained, well lions sterling in value, 10,000 tons suddenly understood

to command a single ship and make her efficient for solitary service: it is beneath looks very unmanageable to the list:

another thing for him to command a single ship which is one of a squadron. To illustrate this point, I shall make two quotations; one from Kipilng's "Fleet in Being," the other from "Rus-plata," the melancholy book in which

t midnight and essays to keep the thanking heaven that the captain of so ships, the commands, posts, billets, coper distance in front of the next didn't wake up, and the tangle was etc., will be very few. Our first batch oroper distance in front of the next didn't wake up, and the tangle was etc., will be very rew.

didn't wake up, and the tangle was of officers will rise very rapidly, will London, Sept. 2—At an extraordin-history of the town, fines have been reach the top ranks at very early ages, any meeting of the shareholders of imposed aggregating between eight and the tangle was extraordin-history of the town, fines have been reach the top ranks at very early ages, any meeting of the shareholders of imposed aggregating between eight and the tangle was extraordin-history of the town, fines have been reach the top ranks at very early ages, and the tangle was extraordin-history of the shareholders of imposed aggregating between eight and the tangle was extraordin-history of the town, fines have been reach the top ranks at very early ages, and the tangle was extraordin-history of the shareholders of imposed aggregating between eight and the tangle was extraordin-history of the shareholders of imposed aggregating between eight and the tangle was extraordin-history of the shareholders of imposed aggregating between eight and the tangle was extraordin-history of the town, fines have been approximately agreed to the tangle was extraordin-history of the town, fines have been approximately agreed to the tangle was extraordin-history of the town, fines have been approximately agreed to the tangle was extraordin-history of the tangle was extraordin-hist

were beaten, the enemy would soon place upon our coasts a force with which no local defence squadron could cope. Our plight would be like that of the man already mostly and the right. Where they have of the man already mostly and the right. Where they have of the man already mostly and the right where they have of the man already mostly and the right. Where they have once or twice been all over the limit of the squadron could command at early ages. Winling a command at early ages.



La L' CANADIAN CRUISER "RAINBOW" Recently purchased by the Canadian Government from the British Government, and which will be stationed at Esquim-

greatly exasperated the British na same ammunition. The systems and The fleet went to Vigo, and on must be the same. If the British in leaving that anchorage a British cruiterests are to be entrusted to the proser squadron shadowed it to its next tection of Canadian ships and Canastopping place. Listen to Commandian interests to the protection of British der Semenoff, who was on the Rus- tish ships, the officer of each must feel sian flagship:

viding into two sections, etc. division of English cruisers.

then followed in our wase, now became very busy; first they formed a line of look-outs on the horizon, then they reformed. One cruiser then went off to the southeast at top speed, probably with a report; the others divided into two pairs, which scouted I advocate — that numerous prizes to the north and to the south of us, live to seven miles off. All their movements were so regular, all mancular movements were so regular, all mancular with so much precision, that they did not look as if they were due to unexpected orders but as if a well-rehearsed play was being enacted before our eyes, in which neither the stage manager nor the prompter could be noticed.

"It urned round." Behind me stood

eyes off the English cruisers.

"In his voice there was suppress

disciplined; skilful and brave, are far weight, and eight hundred lives. Our It was because of constant practice. more necessary than good ships. If next ahead lies on our port bow, and such as described in the Kipling the other side of the ocean, very the Japanese and Russians had chan
on the other side of the ocean, very the Japanese and Russians had chanalongside of us. Heaven send that hibited the brilliant efficiency which Leon Morane Flies to a Height of 8,sugar forces usually will suffice for result would have been the same. In the captain may not choose this hour so aroused poor Rojestvensky's envy which an enemy would spare for the most British naval victories the entropy to wake. The Sub has slowed her as he thought of the wretched condidown to eighty-five, but engines are tion of his own fleet, which had not only engines after all, and they can-been trained, and which, in conse-

But the next ahead is using up all fleet. To see what such training Thrush, a gunboat of some size, when kinds of pills, as well as medicine shart work of a force amply strong the basest coal she can find, and the does, let us turn to the Russian's tes- 25. In the British Royal Navy great wind blows not less than two million timony. It will be remembered that efforts are made to ensure youth in to take part in our own real samples of it into his straining eyes. Rojesvensky's fleet, while passing over officers who are given commands, and leferice we must help in the main He has—he had—the distance absolutely correct; he would swear to it. some British fishing vessels, and than in most navies. Again, a force rizes towards which men may aspire. The Royal Navy has 94 flag officers on the active list, and there are other prizes. How many such posts could a small Canadian navy afford?

A Canadian boy entering it would be and really would have little hope o becoming anything higher than a cap I need not enlarge on the sub ject; it presents many aspects of great

This set of considerations is driven home by the fact that it is part of the whole problem of standarization, of interchangeability. It is all right to have one part of the great Imperial fleet owned by Great Britain, a second part owned by Canada, a third part owned by Australia, and so on. But it is absolutely necessary to have all these parts trained to the same stan dard. The Canadian admirals must be animated by the same strategical principles as British admirals. The staff and intelligence systems must be identical. The ships must be of the same types. The guns must use the

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standards of gunnery and signalling they can rely on the officers of the "At 10 p.m. a man of war-two other, and so they must know each

mast three funnels—steamed up on other intimately.

could be followed. We might arrange "At daylight we could see that we that Canadian officers should serve in were, in fact, being convoyed by a alternate commissions in Canadian and in other vessels; or we might let "At 7 a.m. the Orel's machinery them take their chances in the whole roke down. The squadron stopped big service; content that if an English-tion in Calgary is sufficiently serious engines. The constructor and the torman commanded a Canadian cruiser at the present time to call for prompt ray, who was killed by Clark Woods, a laborer, near here on Wednesday then followed in our wake, now befax. a Canadian would be commanding ities if an epidemic is to be prevented last, was resumed at the Masonic Hall in the city this fall.

"Do you admire this?"

situation. Separatism will be a great

"I turned round." Behind me stood danger to the actual efficiency of the

The cause of what would appear to Joseph Setter, one of the men held men in the Big Navy.

RECORD FOR ALTITUDE ent in a very critical condition.

471 Feet—Motor Stops and Machine Makes Sensational Plunge to Earth, but Aviator Unhurt.

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We conceivably highest mark the motor of the mach th 2—The Canadian seamen must be fained in the idea that they must serve anywhere in the world. They must mot be taken by surprise at an order to cross the Atlantic and report to the admiral in command of such and such a fleet.

When I lay down this latter contained willing. They must also be skilful. The business of handling ships is skilled work in the very highest sense. It is one thing for a captain to command a single ship and make sense. It is one thing for a captain to command a single ship and make sense. It is one thing for a captain to command a single ship and make effectent for solltary service; it is sentent blue feelent for solltary service; it is sentent blue feel to the setator than the subject of the undamaged for the centent blue feel to the situation thus captain. This strikes the subject feel downward at a trement plunged downward at a trement plunged downward at a trement downs rate and reached the ground officer. Dr. The city medica, health officer. Dr. The city medica, best work is.

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in City-Hospitals Almost Tied Up-City Authorities Must be Active to Prevent Spread.

Calgary, Sept. 5-The typhoid situa-

the Admiral, who could not take his force in which we expect to take so be an unusual outbreak of typhoid is as witnesses, was brought forward, types off the English cruisers.

much pride. We cannot hope to be given as being due principally to use but neither Sturtevant nor Marshall, "Do you admire this?" he repeated. better than the Royal Navy. Let us of impure well water, and to the fly who was recalled, could identify him ther, of taking part in the main oper- or that ocean. Whatever he does not staking part in the main oper- or that ocean. Whatever he does not staking part in the main oper- or that ocean. Whatever he does not stake the man who told woods to get atlors of any imperial war, and of will be serving Canada if he is servin seamen, oh, if only we. . ." and he to achieve that is to standardise our ber of people being afflicted who use his money. The other prisoners were ahead, swiftly and quietly. And now seamen, oh, if only we. . ." and he to achieve that is to standardise our officers and our officers are officers. cleanest and most sanitary homes.

The disease is of a rather severe type identified him as the man who said and although there have been only two to Woods "Get your money, kid, that's deaths from typhoid in the General hos-what you came here for." pital, a number of patients are at pres-

> And this opens up the question hospital accommodation, and provision at 10.67 and after half an hour's defor nursing the sick. The new General liberation brought in the following hospital is now crowded almost to its capacity, with 145 patients of all kinds.
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> The hospital officials have been forced in the hands of one Clark Woods." only engines after all, and they cannot obey on the instant. Meantime
> we can see into the chart-room of her
> that should have lain behind us.
> Navigating Lieutenant sprawled
> Navigating Lieutenant sprawled
> over the table, cap titled over
> over the table, cap titled over
> head to keep out the glare of
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License and Police Officers Having Difficulty in Enforcing New Regu--Prince Rupert Contributes

plata," the melancholy book in which the Russian naval officer, Semenoff, tells of the courage of Rojestvensky's tells of the courage of Rojestvensky's flow two revolutions at a time, the Sub lets out till he sees our fleet from Liban to Tsushima. First Kipling:—

"But when he stands on the bridge at midnight and essays to keep the at midnight and essays to keep the stands of the commands, posts, billets."

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ADMIRAL KINGSMILL

British officer assigned by the British Admiralty to direct the Canadian naval forces.

The water, ten knows an mour, two imposed aggregating between eight and then will stay there till grey headed; and meanwhile the men of the second and third hatches will be company, was unanimously confirmed him, and he lay watching the tell-tale him, and he lay watching the town, fines nave dearly ages, and then will stay there till grey headed; and meanwhile the men of the second and third hatches will be company, was unanimously confirmed.

Thus for the town, fines nave been imposed aggregating between eight and then will stay there till grey headed; and meanwhile the men of the LeRoy Mining Co., a resolution the LeRoy Mining Co., a resolution the business as yellows and then will stay there till grey headed; and then wil At Sheep Creek an application for is now disposed to enter into a re-

and a fine of three hundred dollars ada. Australia fears that New Zeaimposed for illicit selling at estab- land may capture the Canadian mar-

enced. HE STRUCK A WITNESS. Sailor Fined for Assault at St.

Catharines. St. Catharines, Sept. 5 .- Bert Atkinson, who lives near this city, and the union in order to defend agricul-Allan Day of Owen Sound, both fural and pastoral interests. pills very effective, and I am deckhands on the steamer Lakeside, thankful that at last I have a were arrested this evening as the boat twelve hours per day in order to force reached Port Dalhousie, charged with through labor legislation. stealing merchandise from the boat. Atkinson was charged with stealing candy, but the charge against him was withdrawn, as it developed he Grand Trunk Curtailing Operation was not the man wanted. A lively scene ensued as Atkinson was leaving the court room. Reaching over he struck Samuel Beattie, a fellow-employee, a nasty crack on the face, vidently for giving evidence against him. Atkinson was again brought incourt and fined \$25 or two months

Finds Chrome in Gaspe.

Quebec, Sept. 2.-After several in the Gaspe dis-trict, C. Grant of Montreal, has returned to this city and reports the finding of several large deposits of chrome. The Quebec government survey was met with on Mount Al- was arrested here today while in the

CAUSED HIS DEATH

oroner's Jury Bring in Verdict on the Death of Hector Murray— Clark Woods Now Being Held for Preliminary Hearing on Murder Charge.

'Alix.' Sept. 5 .- The adjourned in-

Marshall, the engineer, would not positively identify any of the prison ers except Woods. The jury retired Asked if he had anything to say in

\$57,500,000, will come into trade contact with Australia. The object of the scheme is to give the federation a predominance over Germany and France in the Pacific.

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commonwealth are, however, redoubmethods in this respect are being

With a view of aiding the constant undesirables in the trade that increase in the frozen meat and butter export trade, the federal government license was peremptorily cancelled ciprocal tariff arrangement with Can-At Fort George two men were sen, enced to a year's imprisonment but iven two weeks in which to leave the puntry before their sentence com some definite action is probable next

In consequence of a land tax pro posal introduced into the federal par-liament by the labor ministry and a general labor attack on the producing interests, thousands of farmers at a meeting today arranged to establish an electoral organization throughout The federal parliament is sitting

in the Shops.

Montreal, Sept. 5.—There is every probability of a considerable number of men being laid off at the Grand Trunk's Point St. Charles shops this suburban service and the general cur-

week. With the reductions in the failment of time-table three months in jail for the assault, which had been ago the staff in the car repair shops witnessed by the whole court. will not have anything like so much work to do ,and the laying off of men

GERMAN OFFICER ARRESTED.

Was Sketching Fortifications at Ports-Portsmouth, Eng., Sept. 5 .- An officer of a German pioneer regiment

agt of sketching the fortifications.