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Grim Scenes on The Battlefields-Col. John -Joker Ties up Traffic in The Strand-

(From Our Own Correspondent.) silence and inanition, and sharp tion of life and activity. ion. Nov. 13-London has been he great arena of many thrilling occa- A Memory Forever

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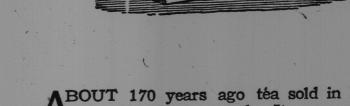
Anniversary of The Clocks Pealed Eleven rim Scenes on The Battlefields—Col, John Ward Makes Deep Impression in Commons —Joker Ties up Traffic in The Strand— Rush to Buy Automobiles (rom Our Own Correspondent) Isilence and inanition, and sharp resume

stretches as far as the eye can reach. It is a dead land. Every tree and every scrap of life has been obliterated. Many of the trenches still remain open. Barbed

at the Olympia Show has staggered the most optimistic of salesmen. If the firm A Memory Forever. A Memory Forever. A Memory Forever. Crowds even lined the streets to watch the passing of the Great Hush, crowds whose garb was mostly black, and whose the posting of the Great Hush, crowds whose garb was mostly black, and whose the posting of the Great Hush, crowds whose garb was mostly black, and whose the posting of the Great Hush, crowds whose garb was mostly black, and whose the posting of the Great Hush, crowds whose garb was mostly black, and whose the posting of the Great Hush, crowds whose garb was mostly black, and whose the posting of the Great Hush, crowds whose garb was mostly black, and whose the posting of the Great Hush, crowds whose garb was mostly black, and whose the posting of the Great Hush, crowds whose garb was mostly black, and whose the posting of the Great Hush, crowds whose garb was mostly black, and whose the posting of the Great Hush, crowds whose garb was mostly black, and whose the posting of the Great Hush, crowds whose garb was mostly black, and whose the posting of the Great Hush, crowds whose splendid warriors of liberty whose memories the mutlitude honored were actually marching in invisible hosts,

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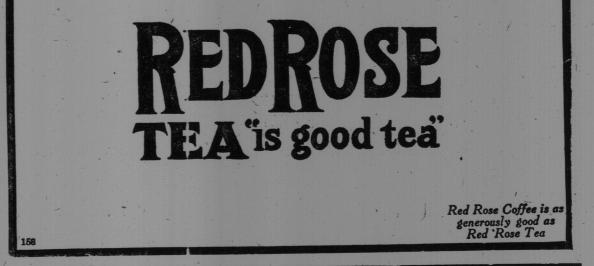
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The party visited the battlefields of Ypres, Lens, Vimy Ridge, Arras and Albert, as well as Artois. Even now, twelve months after the armistice, these awful wastes fill the mind with nothing but horror by their desolation. Destruc-tion has been wrought which obviously cannot be repaired in fifty years. One is staggered by the magnitude of the task which France, and in a lesser de-gree Belgium, have to face in getting back six million acres of arable land into cultivation, and finding homes for two million people who were cleared out Towns like Ypres, Lens / and Albert, which are nothing but gigantic piles of debris, nevertheless already have a small population. Wooden shantles have been hastily put up to serve as "estaminets," and Ypres even has a considerable res-taurant. A few brick buildings are be-ginning to show themselves, but they are more like dolls' houses than places fit for a family. Most of the people are living amid the mine of actions and the serve a sitiche

ginning to show themselves, but they are more like dolls' houses than places fit for a family. Most of the people are living amid the ruins in conditions which are pitable beyond description. Arras is one of the few big towns in the battle area of which only about half has been de-stroyed. Many of the houses which stand, however, show great rents and falling ceilings. The story of the mis-eries of war is completed when the mis-trives tell of the outrages which they suf-fered at the hands of the German. Admiral Sir Percy Scott's Book. "Fifty Years in the Royal Navy" is something more than a fascinating ac-count of a romantic and strenuous career afoat and ashore. In this book Ad-miral Sir Percy Scott gives us the mort the service. Extracts have already been quoted from the book, showing how diff fault so enterprising and imaginative asilor as Sir Percy found it to bring the damiralty official regime round to a price tical and lively realization of facts. He was a lone hand for long enough in his endeavors to make the navy capable of shops at the West End will insist on try-ing to make their lift girls into lift boys hitting anything with its guns. "Spii and polish" was the watchword. Fighting efficiency was a side-show. We have also seen from these extracts how miserably he was supported in the and polish" was the watchword. Fighting efficiency was a side-show. We have also seen from these extracts how miserably he was supported in the big task of organizing London's aerial defences during the war. But in his preface, which has not been quoted be-fore, Sir Percy tells us in a few words what he thinks is wrong with the navy. He gives credit to Lord Fisher and again to Lord Jellicoe for their efforts to galvanize the admiralty into vitality. But he declares bluntly that our naval administration is based on wrong prin-ciples. Whitehall plays only for "safety." Side-stepping responsibility is the cachet

ciples. Whitehall plays only for "safety. Side-stepping responsibility is the cachet for advancement. And the machine that governs the freets is slow, old-fashioned and dead. Will Earl Beatty succeed in making it wake up?

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film is damning enough in British eyes moved because he insisted on vigorously Last February was, according to D without these things. The spectator in the stalls sees the it happened. There are some queer peo-

The spectator in the stalls sees the U-boat put out to sea from Trieste amid the cheers of the crowds. He sees it prowling the seas. He sees it overhaul-ing different Allied merchant ships, the names and records of which are given, torpedoing them at close range, shelling them after the crews have pulled out in their frail boats, fixing bombs inside them, and making the captains come aboard the U-boat. The slow sinking below the waters of the doomed ships, and especially of one full-rigged sailing versel with all her canvas spread, is really tragic. Yet at one performance a gentleman in the audience had to be re-



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