

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Sir Robert Horne for U. S.?

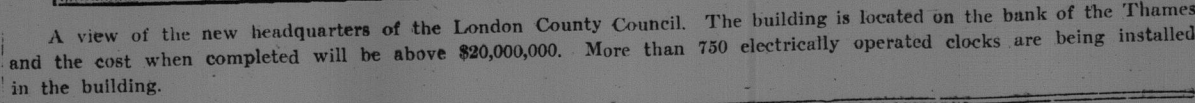
A Dog's Cemetery.

Wreck of The France.

A sea Nemesis seems to stalk these great sailors. Twelve years ago the Prussen, another five-masted vessel, and then the largest sailing ship afloat, went ashore near Dover after a collision. She was the only five-masted full-rigged ship on the seas then, and her drama was the talk of the forecabin and bridge decks for weeks. There are still some of the Yankee five-masted schooners left somewhere, but the France, with her five tall spars and square sails, was the most beautiful thing alive when the seaman's eyes met her under full press loping across the bay.

A Unique Roof.

Middle Temple Hall is for the time being closed for a thorough inspection of its fine old double hammer-beam roof. This roof, which is the only one of its kind there being only one other of its type in this country, that at Trinity Hall, Trinity College, Cambridge, is an exact replica of the famous roof of the old Westminster Hall, which for so long has been under repair, is of the single hammer-beam pattern, and is the only one of its kind in the country. The roof of Middle Temple has been described as "the first Elizabethan roof in London." A curious discovery was made in the hall after part of last century when the hall was being fitted with an electric light installation. In a room where the roof was being repaired, a skeleton was found. Its presence was the cause of much speculation at the time, but whether it represented a person who had been buried for anatomical lectures to



Rear-Admiral Tyrwhitt (inset) in command of the British third cruiser squadron at Malta, which was ordered to steam full speed for Constantinople to aid in repelling any advance by the Greeks. The order was later countermanded. The admiral served with distinction on the North Sea during the late war and was particularly active in raiding German submarine bases. The watchdogs in the upper right-hand corner will not likely be called upon to bark, but if they are they will be heard very effectively.

R. A. M. Centenary.

Centenaries are falling as thick as leaves in Vallambrosa, but one which

Bank of England Skyscraper?

The Old Lady of ...

Public School Cricket.

"Bother the rain!" If the clerk
of the weather has not got pink

But after a very ominous start, with three good wickets lost for next to no

thing, Harrow pulled themselves together, and L. G. Crawley (38) and K. E. Crawley (36 not out), backed by a youngster, had a rattling exhibition of free-and easy batting, especially all round the wicket, and, specially driving the ball. So, the match was over, although the match was continued regardless of the final rainstorm that swept over the ground and drenched everybody. The total for the innings was 114, and the declaration figure was 100, and so a drawn game finished with a thriller and a record. The first innings was made four not out for Eton, besides bowling quite nicely, a former of the Harrow names that of L. P. Stewart, who was eleven to his credit. The weather must almost have done its worst, now, one would imagine. Here is a list of the runned out variety cricket match at Eton and Harrow.

frolic and post-war thrill, but the play sweeps the popular crowds at the Lyceum off their critical feet, so to speak, and "Old Bill, M. P." looks like running

Unconquered Everest.

The present Everest expedition has ended not only in failure but disaster. Even with the most expert equipment, the attempt to scale the world's greatest mountain has encountered fiasco, and a party of men have been killed as they were swept away by an avalanche. The members of the expeditionary party engaged in the actual ascent have all suffered from frostbite and some of them have sustained permanent injuries. They have the credit of having placed their feet far beyond the point where it was generally believed that a foothold, though the snowy summit of Everest still retains its dazzling virgin appearance, could be gained. Their failure, however, does not mean amidst regret for the failure of such gallant human endeavor, the sporting spirit compels a certain glow of admiration in the unconquered snows. It is no small feat for a group of men to undertake such a task will require young men, and only those below thirty years of age are permitted to take part in the expedition. In reaching the distance still unscathed—more than the height of a good-sized English hill, with the wind blowing against them, and fighting against the pioneers—it is possible Everest may never yield the mystery of its topmost crags, unless science takes to the mountains, and instead of climbing at great heights, and in rarefied air, easier than at present.

(Written for the Canadian Press.)
 "The eighth of August (1918) is the

This battle was the turning point of the war. For the Canadian Corps it was the jumping-off point to the Rhine. Thereafter there was no looking back.

The great German offensives of 1918, designed to forestall the arrival of the American armies, had thus definitely failed. At the end of July it appeared that the West Front would remain

Waste of war had put down effect in all units, both enemy and allied, with sufficient reinforcements in the Canarian corps commander, Arthur Currie, steadfastly held to

Arthur Currie, sent four divisions up the coast, each with a full complement of machine guns and each brigade equipped with full complement of machine-guns and auxiliary service troops. Elaborate precautions were taken to ensure that the transfer of the Canadian corps, in the result these were completely successful. The Canadians were received and even given our own transport and the Canadian battle-troop commanders knew that the Canadians were in Canada, and made their presence felt at the front and the enemy intelligence was put to rest. The Canadians were again to be thrown in at the salient. The troops were moved by the railroads, and the Canadians were actually lying up by day in woods. A single Australian trench was in the line, and the Canadian troops at night, 4:20 a.m., Thursday, August 10, 1917, were ordered to attack, actually passing through the German lines. The effect was dramatic but stilling nothing before the Canadians were ordered to converge to the left and to the right, and the noise of their movement was that of the artillery and of the low-flying aircraft. The low-flying battle squadrons of the Royal Air Force.

Complete Surprise. The complete and overwhelming. The first day's penetrations

ner joy. Make

eat
reds of baked whole

of the day's operation, says Lord. In his official report, "our troops had completed an advance of between six and seven miles. . . . East of the line of our advance the enemy at night-

The Canadians

Behind the escarpment of Vimy Ridge intensive training was carried on all through the winter, and during the

designed by Foch and Haig to keep the Boche on the move. He was still faced with the difficulties on the Aisne and it was felt that he must not be given time to consolidate a new line by the transfer

Occupying the centre of the line, the brunt of the attack fell to the Canadian corps. The front of attack extended from Moreuill on the south to Ville-Saint-Amand on the north, approximately 2 miles.

the right was the first French Army under orders of Haig to move from Thénac to the Amiens-Chauny railway the Indian corps covered the 11th British division and the 1st Canadian division flank was covered by the 11th British corps attacking in the morning. The first army was ordered not to attack until the Canadian attack had well developed. From that start the Australians were hampered by the failure of the corps, with the result that they were unable to make any effective progress, and the result in the Australian line was a long bank of the Somme.

In reviewing this operation in the London Times wrote as follows: "In the first case of our offensive, which was the first of the war, the Australians. Men from the British took only a small part of the attack, and the Australians. South of the line below here on the main battlefield, honor of the Australians and Canadians. The structure it was chiefly a Canadian line, and the Australians. The Australians was the core and crux of the

that was the core and crux of the situation, and on their progress depended the advance of the Australians on the left and that of the successive French armies on their right, each of which was thrown in only as the advance abated or prospered. The Canadians, I think, are right in claiming that the fighting of these first two days was the biggest thing Canada has done in the war excepting the recapture of Vimy Ridge. Certainly nothing could have been better."

It was indeed a memorable victory. It opened the eyes of the Allied commanders, and thereafter one by one floodgates of the offensive were loosed on the shaken enemy. Aug. 8 was the day of the experiment. Had it been partially successful, we should have set down to another weary year in the trenches, awaited 1919 and the American spring offensives. But it was not so. It brought us victory. By its success the war was brought a year sooner to a close and hundreds of thousands of

DELPHINE II. SAILS FOR BAR HARBOR

The \$2,000,000 yacht Delphine II sailed from Halifax yesterday for Bar Harbor. The yacht's owner, Mrs. Horace E. Ives, had expressed a desire to visit St. Andrews and St. Andrews, and it is thought that Delphine II. may run up the bay on return voyage.

The yachting party expects to arrive in St. Andrews tomorrow.

Newfoundland and Labrador also
they head for the St. Lawrence river
the Great Lakes.

He then explains what he himself thinks is the meaning of "to be happy": "Happiness seems to be partly passive, but largely active; passive, because

"Take part in games yourself," is his slogan.

work of life, or in the service of the community, and you see that if you mean to do it with any success you have no use for drink with its waste of time and money and health."

of their pooches. I have saved some of them, and I have given some of the away, and I think I have lost some of them, but we are all right, and things are going all right." Scotsmen we

[illegible]

ronto (Ont.) They are making a tour of the maritime provinces and their foundland and meeting the various lodges in the district. T. H. Carter, supreme president, and a special committee welcomed the officials to St. John's and yesterday afternoon they were taken for an automobile drive to Hampton back.

MAKES UNIQUE REQUEST

Chicago Surgeon.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Dr. Malcolm L. Loris, Chicago surgeon, famous for "nerve blocking" theory, has come to an unique inheritance today. By terms of the will of Dr. Jōichi Tamine, Japanese chemist, who died recently in New York, he is to receive the purposes of research and examination particularly with regard to my life the testator's body.

The odd bequest is interpreted by friends of Dr. Takamine as an expression of gratitude toward the Chicago surgeon, who operated on him for a trouble thirty years ago. At the time it is said, the patient offered jokingly to will his remains to the physician. The promise which, apparently, he never forgot.

Dr. Harris is the originator of the "nerve-blocking" treatment, by means of which a patient subjected to a surgical operation may retain consciousness but with a complete absence of pain. He was also, who several years

er and divided the Chicago medical fraternity into the "highbrows" and "lowbrows."

A detailed black and white line drawing of a shallow bowl filled with sliced mushrooms. The mushrooms are cut into thick, round slices, showing their gills. A spoon is visible on the right side of the bowl, partially submerged in the mushrooms. The drawing uses cross-hatching for shading.