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A HARD TASK

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SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCE **OF AN AVIATOR**

Dropped Hand Grenade On a Convoy and Exploded Its Ammunition

MEN NICKNAME THEIR TRENCHES

Which are Usually Well Pro vided with Shelter Against Weather and Shells

London, Oct. 20-There has been given out in London a descriptive account of some recent developments in France, sent in by an eyewitness attached to the British general headquarters. The account is dated October 13, in France, and is in part as follows:

"On the firing line the men sleep and obtain shelter in dugouts they have hollowed or cut under the sides of the trenches. These refuges are raised slightly above the bottom of the trench so as to remain dry in wet weather. The floor of the trench also is sloped for purposes of drain-

Some of the trenches are provided with overhead cover which gives protection from the weather as well as from shrapnel balls and splinters of shells. Considerable ingenuity has been exercised by the

WITH SHIPPING Many Schooners Now Loading and Unloading at the Union Trading Company's Premises

ARE CROWDED

Most of the schooners which arrived with Trading Co, fish have now been discharged and loaded with supplies and await a favorable time to proceed North.

The Trading Co. purchased 45,000 gtls. of Shore fish this season to date, nine-tenths of which has been disposed of. Another 5,000 gtls. will be gathered in by the 20th of November. A number of buyers representing firms here are now cruising the North endeavoring to secure cargoes of fish and are offering \$5.50 talqual. The Nellie R. is loading supplies for Joe Batt's Arm store and will bring back a load of fish for the

Trading Co.

Side Premises.

blaze extinguished.

lorrow.

oom, where lamps are trimmed.

The damage was only trivial.

bucket brigade and soon had the

Rejoins Ship

The bugler of the Mongolian who

leserted recently and went to Tre-

bassey, and was later placed in the

enitentiary, will re-join his ship on

Dies Suddenly

Nicholas J. Coady, grocer, Duggan's

Street and Flower's Hill, died sudden-

y at one o'clock today. He was ill

or a few hours and was attended by

a doctor and Rev. Fr. Doyle. He was

SHIPPING

The Ida M. Zinck sails for Barbad-

oes to-morrow with fish, etc., from

Forogta arrived at Fogo yesterday

The Prospero arrived at Wesleyville

at 6 p.m. yesterday and left at 7 a.m.

Schr. John sails to-morrow for

Schr. Vigilent sails to-day for

Litle Bay Islands to load fish for

The Portia arrived at Belleoram at

5.30 and left at 8.30 a.m. She is due

Alecante with fish from Munroe &

Schr. Novelty is loading fish

Munroe & Co.'s for Brazil.

14 years years of age.

A. Goodridge & Sons.

and left at 6.45 a.m.

Co.'s.

Spain.

iere Sunday.

A shipment of 1,400 brls. of flour

for the Trading Co. has just arrived work. from Montreal. Since September the Trading Co. has disposed of 13.000 The report of the Penitentiary Com-

brls. of flour. progressing favorably. At the service The Trading Co. has just given an conducted on Sunday last by Mr order to the Union store at Scilly Taylor, a solo was rendered by Mrs Cove for 3,000 barrels. Scilly Cove is Penman and four inmates of the innoted for its coopers as well as its

stitution signed the pledge. ishermen and thousands of herring and berry barrels and fish casks and Outport Branches.

drums are made there every year. Up to the present nothing definit: The Trading Co. will utilize those has been done as to the forming o barrels in the spring to pack herring. branches in the outports but arrange During the past season the Tradments are in progress and reports ng Co. purchased 8,000 barrels of from various centres are expected

And Appoint Their Usual To Maintain Effective Patrol Of High Seas-German Advantage

The curtain that shuts

patrolling the stretch of waters

from the Skaggerack to Borkum is

never raised. All that Britain

knows is that the line of battleships

sea fight that may never be fought,

rines are on the watch for an elu-

The North Sea is full of targets

ime, selecting its opportunity.

is cleared for action, ready for the

fleet in its nerve racking

BRITISH HAVE

MASH HAR ---- SULLINGM New York, Oct. 20-The Sun The meeting of the W.C.T.U. in the Girl's Department, Seamen's Insti- says: "In these days of waiting tute yesterday was the largest for England hears little else from the some time. Mrs. Benedict presided North Sea but of disaster to. her and the session opened with a devo- ships. Four cruisers have now, been tional half hour conducted by Mrs. J. torpedoed by German submarines, Pippy. The election of officers for and nearly 2,000 officers and the coming year which resulted as are lost to the service.

follows:-President-Mrs. Benedict. 1st Vice -Pres .-- Mrs. Penman. 2nd Vice-Pres.-Mrs. J. Moore. 3rd Vice-Pres.-Mrs. G. Soper. Rec. Sect'y-Mrs. W. B. Fraser. Corresponding Sect'y-Mrs. J. B. Mitchell.

W.C.T.U. ELECT

THEIR OFFICERS

Committees For the Year's

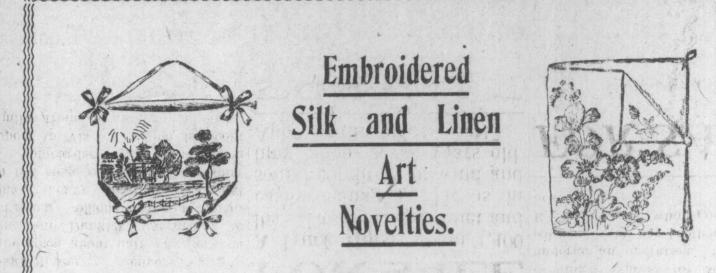
Activities

and that the destroyers and subma-Evangelistic Supt.-Mrs. J. Pippy **Committees** Appointed. sive enemy that strikes in its own Committees were also appointed to

deal with Hospital, Penitentiary. Poor Asylum and other branches of for the Germans, but the British

submarines have no targets except the small ships of the enemy that mittee showed the work there to be 'swim under the water," seldom rising to the surface. The tactical

advantage is vastly on the side of the Germans. With information supplied them by aviators, they can made a sudden raid and the utmos risk is a submarine or two. That risk venturesome commanders and well trained crews are always willing to take. Doubtless if conditions



We have just opened an especially handsome shipment of Embroidered Art Novelties, in HANKERCHIEF SACHETS, HANKERCHIEF BOX-ES, PINCUSHIONS, TEA COSIES, SOFA CUSHIONS, HAIR TIDIES, HAT PIN STANDS, WALL POCK-ETS, JEWEL BOXES, etc.

The Daintiest

AVIE Sons

we

ever shown.

kind

men in naming these shelters. Among the favorite designations are 'The Hotel Cecil,' the 'Ritz Hotel, the 'Billet-Doux Hotel,' and the 'Rue Dormir' (Sleeping Street).

"On the road barricades also are to be found, boards bearing the notice: 'This way to the Prussians.'

Wag Suggested Co-operation.

"Obstacles of every kind abound and at night each side can hear the enemy driving pickets for entangle-(wolf-holes), or working forward by sapping. In some places obstacles have been constructed by both sides so close together that some wag suggested that each side provide working parties to perform this fatiguing duty alternately, insomuch as the work of the enemy is now almost indistinguishable from ours and serves the same purpose.

"Quarries and caves to which allusion already has been made, provide ample accommodation for whole battalions, and most comfortable are the shelters which have been constructed in them. The northern slopes of the Aisne valley fortunately are very steep and this to a great extent protects us from the enemy's shells, many of which pass harmlessly over our heads to burst in the meadow along the river bank. "At all points subject to shell fire. access to the firing line from behind is provided by communication trenches. These are now so good that it is possible to cross in safety a fire-swept zone to the advance trenches from bullets in villages, bivouacks in quarries, or other places where the headquarters of units happen to be.

Airmen Destroyed Convoy.

"It already has been mentioned that according to information obtained from the enemy, 15 Germans. were killed by a bomb dropped upon the ammunition wagon of a cavalry column. It was thought at the time that this might have been the work of one of our airmen, who reported that he had dropped a hand grenade on this convoy, and had then got a bird's eye-view of the finest display of fireworks that he had ever seen. From corroborative . evidence it now appears that this was the case; that the grenade thrown by him probably was the cause of the destruction of a small convoy carrying field gun and howitzer ammunition which now has been found a total wreck. Along the road lie 14 motor lorries, their iron skeletons twisted and broken. Everything in-

herring, three-fourths of which were within a few days. It is expected packed in Twillingate District. these will be favorable and the es-

Yesterday's Fire

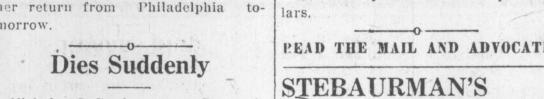
matters of minor importance were al so dscussed after which the meetin; At 6.15 last evening an alarm of fire closed at 5 p.m. sounded calling the Western and -----0 Central firemen to Bowring's South

WAS DROWNED The blaze was confined to the lamp **AT BONAVISTA**

The chief officer and crew of the Sad Death of Walter But Othello, who were near at the time assisted by the employees, formed a Yesterday

Mr. W. Piercey, of James Baird, Ltd., had a message from Bonavista to-day that Walter Butt, son of Daniel Butt was drowned yesterday. Two othe.

brothers were saved. No particulars are at hand, but it believed that the accident was cause by the upsetting of a boat. Mr. Piercey has asked for particu



OINTMEN' 17 Brennan St.,

St. John's, July 13, '14 Dear Sir,-I was a cripple for 25 years, and

had several doctors treating me; also spent some time at the hospital, bu' all failed to do me any good. I am glad to say that "Your Oint ment," &c., has made a perfect curo of me. Trevious to this I was obliged to walk around on crutches. So

advise all sufferers to give his medicines a trial and prove for them selves my statements. Yours truly,

(Signed) MRS. SHAW TO MR. L. STEBAURMAN, 15 Brazil's Square, or P. O. Box 651. Stebaurman's Ointment, 20 cents

per box or 6 boxes for \$1.00.—oct23.2w

NOTICE.

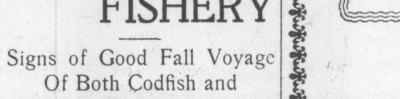
There will be a meeting of humming since the herring struck in; the Patriotic Association of and gangs of men are working day Newfoundland in the C.L.B

man ships on patrol. British efficiency was proved by tablishment of such branches will be what is referred to as minor sucproceeded with immediately. Some cesses.

were reversed, British officers of

the flotilla would be sinking Ger-





1 Herring

Along the West Coast, particularly at Bay of Islands and Bonne Bay, cod fish of the largest kind are being caught, reports Wednesday's "Western Star." From five to twenty quintals a week are being taken per boat when weather conditions allow fishing operations The curing of this fish by drying i altogether out of the question a this season of the year. Conse-

quently it is being disposed of in the salt-bulk or green state. Many Markets.

Fortunately for the fishermen, they are not dependent on any one market these days. Much of the West Coast fish products goes to Halifax, N.S. Then we have Gloucester firms coming in and purchasing large quantities of our cod and herring on the spot.

Then there is the Montreal market where green cod, either salt bulk or pickle-cured, find a ready sale from September to February

and command good prices. Cod for this market should be graded as follows:-No. 2, 10 to 16 inches: No. 1 medium, 16 to 22 inches; No. 1 large, 22 inches upwards; No. 1 extra large, over 28 inches and over 10 lbs. Prices range according to grades, the highest grades commanding the bigbest prices.

Up to the Standard.



THIRD ACT OF WAR DRAMA IN WEST NEARS ITS CRISIS All the Signs Point to the perserverance and a spirit which including two two-part pictures. The never for a moment have been re- first is the thrilling Thanhouser story Absolute Failure of the laxed." German Attempt to Secure The announcement that the Ger- the celebrated actress Flo La Badie,

France

mans have taken siege guns to the and it shows the great Chase race an advance on both ends of what John's before.

"The Junior Partner." It features

SPLENDID BILL

AT THE NICKEL

The Nickel Theatre this evening

presents a most attractive programme,

a Footbold in Western neighborhood of Belfort, may and marvellous fire scenes. Nothing Belgium and Northwest mean that their plans are to attempt like it has ever been seen in St.

during the past month has become The other big feature is by the Selig Co. It is entitled virtually a long fortified line.

London, Oct. 21.—The third act of The great battles in the eastern "The Uphill Climb." A sorowing the war in the western theatre is theatre, between the Russian and mother impresses upon her ward the now in a critical stage. The first act German and Austrian forces, contin- fact that her son must be redeemed was the German attempt to carry out ue. The reports from both sides are through her, and makes it her dythe scheme of an irresistible sweep brief and contradictory. Petrograd ing wish that the girl marry the through Belgium and Northern France claims that the Russians have won young man. How this is carried out upon Paris, culminating in the partial success in very severe fight- makes a striking and absorbing story capture of the French capital. ing before Warsaw and Przemysl. which everyone should make an efcapital, which would have been a Vienna declares that the Austro- fort to see.

German armies have made advances "Fortunes Turn" is a beautiful disheartening blow to France. The second act was the offensive in both regions, and that the Rus- melodrama in which the Vitagraph Much of the cod now being assumed by the Allies after General sian casualties at Przemysl number artistes are seen to advantage. "Rilcaught at Bay of Islands and Bonne ey's Decoys" is a comedy of great Von Kluck had stretched his army on 40,000. Bay come up to the standard of extra large, and would, therefore. the German west wing over a longer line of communication than he could The Fisheries Department had a friend John Bunny will be seen in a fetch the best market prices. Stew-

hold, and the Allied army pressed him cablegram from Oporto today that rollicking comedy-"His Tired art Munn & Co., of Montreal, have issued a circular, relative to green cod back toward the Belgian border, com- there was no change since last report. Uncle."

and its market, which is well worth pelling the entire German line, from the eastern pivot of Verdua to re-where the maintain and un-At Farquhar & Co.'s packing premi- cede in order to maintain an unses, at Middle Arm, things have been broken front, and a possible line of Commissions for the Collec- the West" and "Rose in the Bud"

The Third Act.

tion of Rent, Overdue Ac- thunderously applauded. The Nickel The third act comprised the at- counts, &c. Accepted on a had just received another shipment of

mirth by the Biograph Co. Our old Arthur C. Huskins, the sweet-voiced tenor made another big hit last night

Both proved popular and he was

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