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### THE REVEILLE

ARK! I hear the tramp of tho And of armed men the hum; Lo! a nation's hosts have gathered nd the quick alarming drum,-Saying, "Come, Freemen, come!

our heritage be wasted," said nuick alarming gun. Let me of my heart take counsel War is not of life the sum; Who shall stay and reap the harvest the autumn days shall come?

But the drum Echoed," Come! shall reap the braver harvest," the solemn-sounding drum. What if, 'mid the cannon's thunder

histling shot and bursting bomb, n my brothers fall around me, Answered, "Come!

hus they answered,-hoping, fearing, Some in faith, and doubting some, Till a trumpet-voice, proclaiming, Said, "My chosen people, come!" Then the drum,

Lo! was dumb, he great heart of the nation, throbbing answered, "Lord, we come.!"

### A DEMOCRATIC EMPIRE.\*

(Concluded from last week) REPEAT that it is absolutely imposs ible to form a right understanding of he British Empire, unless it is realized hat, beyond all other Empires, it is the it is not for me to enlarge on the economic men of England have in their power to alt not of design but of growth, growth bugh the centuries, greatly accelerated n our own time. There seems to be an

to strengthen our sea power. The Navy has grown and this? In this same year, 1787, the first because the Empire has grown And now the young overseas democracies are beginning to supplement our naval as well as our military strength. An Australian cruiser accounted for the German ship English great of gam come in the capitalists and greed of gam come in the point of the property o

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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1916

placed under it again. This is an honest true and righteous interpretation. What placed under it again. This is an honest view: it is shared. I suspect, by most Englishmen. If our Empire is again enlarged as the result of the war, it will not be from greed of gain; it will be from a conviction that our national security requires such new acquisitions, and from a well-founded belief that native races fare better in a democratic Empire, an Empire of diversity, than under those who rule with a rod six and in the conversal of the world? Modern democracy is ever taught to ask the one question, What are we going to get? The people are trained to fix their eyes on rights rather than duties, to make the criterion of action, Will it pay? Patriotism cannot be translated into £s. d. without making a thoroughly bad translation, which entirely misses the spirit of the original. Why sity, than under those who rule with a rod of iton. The same kind of reasoning apolicy. The same kind of reasoning apolicy is should we always place material advant-

and ought to be the accompaniment of force of arms, the West Indian island, Jamai ca, which belonged to Spain, was not taken by some greedy king, or syndicate of capitalists; it was taken by Oliver Cromwell, the chosen leader of the people, the off-world set of the conformist puritanism.

What is the use of the Empire? Before and in the meantime they enslave and devastate the land.

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The answer to Germany is this. Nearly conformed to Spain, was not taken by Committee, reported in re the application for increase of amount for board of inmates of the taken by the allies for use as a hospital.

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The Ellewoutsdijk was a lessen by tons, and was built in 1896. She was owned in Rotterdam. Shipping records show that the steamer sailed from Portian, Mine Dec. 7, and arrived at Rotterdam. Shipping records and that there (3) dollars per week be allowed to be the permit of the Home.

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a the war, at any rate, this was a familiar question, spoken or unspoken, among the working men of Great Britain, though possibly not at Birmingham. The question may mean two things: either (1) world not one of the smaller nations fears ior its liberities from this gigantic Empire, and what do the working men of Great Britain as a whole, and what do the working men of Great Britain as a whole, and what do the working men of Great Britain had the working men of Great Britain as a whole, and what do the working men of Great Britain had the working men of Great Britain as a whole, and what do the working men of Great Britain had the working men of Great Britain do not not either the support its freedom. Has any other there are British possessions beyond the seas? or (2) What good has the existence of the British Empire done to the world? Take the first of these two meanings. You don't want me to tell of homes open to British citizens under the British flag beyond the seas, of products imported from British overseas possessions, of trades and industries fed directly or integer and inte

value of the Empire.

Let us test the value of the Empire by make or to mar. They can scrap the Empire, if they will; but in doing so, they In our own time. There seems to be an impression among the working classes of the United Kingdom that it is the outcome of the greed of a few Englishmen, an illustration on a great scale of the grasping character of capitalists. Nothing could be further from the whole truth, and as the poet tells us, "a lie which is half a muth is ever the blackest of lies". It is half a truth, for the British race, like other races whether their citizens are capitalists or whether they are workmen, makes whether they are workmen, makes Suez Canal. We are fighting the home

or tries to make money. We owe our fight of Great Britain against Germany possession of India to-day to a trading the fight for the existence of Great Britain, y-the East India Company in the Persian Gulf as much as in Flancompany—the East India Company.
Some of the worst features in our over
seas history, notably the slave trade, have
been due to the lust of gain; but show
me the people, or the class in a people,
who do not want to make a profit from
their energy and their enterprise, and I
mill ell you that angels have come among
men men go over the seas on the better
ment principle, to try to better themselves
or other people. In the first case we call
them traders or settlers, in the second
case missionaries; and missionaries have
had almost as much to do with the Empire making as traders and settlers. Inin the Persian Gulf as much as in Flanders. We are not fighting in these far-off regions merely or mainly to protect our
own overseas possessions; we are able
to strike at Germany, directly or indirect.
In after all, as we all know, their
mediate safety of England we owe mainly
to our fleet: "The Royal Navy of Engtand," said the great legal writer Blackstone," hath ever been its greatest defence
ornament, it is its ancient and
natural strength, the floating bulwark of
our Empire". But it is incredible that

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Spanish despotism or the military demination of Napoleon; and it is well to note that the first English colony which was the world apart from the gain which is the world apar taken from another European nation by and ought to be the accompanient of Committee, reported in re the applica. Kaiser's summer residence, "Villa Achillotte North Sea. Her crew was picked up torce of arms, the West Indian island, Jamai' manful endeavor and strenuous living."

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United Empire for November.

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Manan, per Rev. J. Mason \$ 10.00 G. A. Brown, Rush City, Min, December payment Harriet T. Todd, Dorchester, Mass. 10.00 Milltown, per I. W. Graham. Treas. 2nd payment

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1.00 H. O'Neill, supplies, Poor, \$66,50 J. A. Shirley, "do do "Fire, G. K. Greenlaw, supplies, Light, do "Streets,

# STATE OF THE STATE

San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 2.-Mr. ton, for Gothenburg, with a cargo of oil Lionel Montrose Parker, a prominent cakes, has been sunk by a mine. Th

No lives were lost in the destruction of favorable chance to proceed to Vinal

and other officials was taken up.
On motion of Ald. McFarlane, seconded isolate the victim on the way to that in-

persons were killed, a score of others injured, some of them fatally, many railroad cars were destroyed and other pro perty damaged effected in Monteres. Jos. G. Handy, Harry G. Maloney, A. B. for the Carrrnza army exploded.

> former United States senator, and presi- assigned to this service. lent of the defunct La Salle Street Trust Savings Bank, was formerly placed on trial to-day on a charge of looting the in- ping, has abandoned the Suez route. stitution of \$1,000,000 in money and sejurors is to begin.

-Anderson, S. C., Jan. 3.—Sheriff nouncement of the French Marine Depart-Field-drivers, S. H. Rigby, Arthur Mc- Johnson of Hart County, Georgia, tele- ment says: In reply to question by Ald. Hibbard, down and the other bound by a mob, of the Allies went forth to give battle, Ald, Douglas, chairman of the Water Committee, stated that he expected to have a attack was said to have resulted from one Like encountered a mine and was blown

men doing guard duty on public works ships of the Allies. I beg to acknowledge receipt of the following contributions to the Patriotic Fund;—

The remaining warships of the enemy and the permanent force of 2,460, the total enrollment up to the end of the year at Indian Point further improved by the erection of a payillion etc. for the use of their base."

The remaining warships of the enemy were pursued and fled in the direction of their base."

The remaining warships of the enemy was 223,070.

For overseas service the aggregate is The Lika and Triglav, sister ships,

10.00 In reply to inquiry re having gasoline of various elements in the nation, entered to fighting installed, Ald Keay chairman of the Date in the Imperial Yellow Chair, sat on the Throne, and was announced as sat on the Throne, and was announced as was sunk yesterday afternoon while in the New Year's Day reception given for Chinese Possion. There are about 400 survivors of the New Year's Day reception given for Chinese Possion. There are about 400 survivors of the New Year's Day reception given for Chinese Possion. There are about 400 survivors of the New Year's Day reception given for Chinese Possion.

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4.52 children.
3.30 Two freight trains from Monction were torpedo tubes.
The Natal bro 3.30 Two freight trains from works siding, N, S, at portsmouth the body of Whitelaw Reid, 45 midnight. It was a rear-end collision. American Ambassador at London, after his death in 1912, remaining at New York 1.00 of the firemen injured. The wreck is a for two weeks. 3.70 bad one, many of the cars being shattered.

9.14 —Clifton, Jan. 3—Mrs. R. M. Jack, ship Glengyle has been sunk. There are

# NEWS OF THE SEA

steamer Rigi, of 1,912 tons, from Cha

-Digby, N. S., Jan. 1.-The St. And--Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Dec. 30.- rews schooner Casarco III is waiting for a

"During a bombardment of Durazz -Moncton, N. B., Dec. 31. - The Sa. yesterday by an Austrian squadron, the cred Heart College at Caraquet, N. B., was steamer Michel, carrying more than 500 tons of provisions for Montenegrin troops was bur ied and her cargo destroyed. The steamer Michel referred to probab ly is a French vessel of 1,772 gross tons uilt at Sunderland in 1881

-London, Jan. 3.—The British steam er St. Oswald has been sunk. The St. Oswald was in the service of the home here to night after an illness of British Government and presumably was sunk in the Mediterranean. Her movements had not been reported since Oct. 13 on which date she arrived at Mudros —Laredo, Texas, Dec. 31.—Fifteen long of 3,840 tons gross. She was built in Island from Alexandria. She was 361 feet 1905 and owned by the British and For eign Steamship Company of Liverpool.

-Tokio, Jan. 3.-Announcement Firewards, Messrs T. T. Odell, S. H. Mexico, yesterday at noon, when box cars made by the Jiji Shimpo that a squadron Rigby, Albert Denley, Nathan Treadwell, containing dynamite and hand grenades of Japanese warships will sail for the Suez Canal, presumably to protect Japanese shipping. It is said the armored cruisers -- Chicago, Dec. 31-William Lorimer, Kasuga, Tokiwa and Chilose have been

The Japanese Mail Steamship Company which controls the bulk of Japanese ship-The freighter Konkoku Maru has been curities, and the case was then continued sunk by a German submarine in the to January 17, when the selection of Mediterranean. The crew were landed. ---Paris, Dec. 30.--An official an-

phoned here to-day that two negroes were "An Austrian naval division, having killed on the South Carlonia side of the come out from Cattaro for the purpose of Savannah river, one of them being shot bombarding Durazzo, certain squadrons

minunication from the C. P. R. Co. of them speaking to white women who up.

"The destroyer Triglar, of the same Ottawa, Jan. 4. -Including 12,500 type, was destroyed by the fire from the

"The remaining warships of the enemy

Officials. He is already addressed as Em. The Natal, although a powerful man-of \$1.92 Officials. He is already addressed as Emperor by the Chinese, although the formal coronation ceremony has not taken that of the largest British sea fighters. 3.84 taken off. He died a few hours later of She was armed also with four 7.5-inch so his injuries. He leaves his wife and nine guns, twenty-four 3-pounders, and three

The Natal brought to New York from

-London, Jan. 3.—The British steam

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