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The exhibition after a week of all cess. The attendar cess. The attendar beyond anticipation which have been

ered most satisfactor charge. The attens was not very great, sustained until the o'clock. Merchants

who arranged booths well satisfied and th stands to do busines week. The men on ing business, and to branch of the fair, On Saturday atfer-hundreds of ki grounds. On the tractions were red

tractions were reduce the women, always were on hand to tal children's privilege, gramme of free att the grand stand was dition, fireworks we o'clock, but they cor part of bombs which The little kiddies we sat in breathless sus was hurled into the

Small Loss to Direct Although the

have profited by it, amount that is drop pared with the ben

In the guessing of by Murray & Gregorors to the exhibition

er was 1,553 and

the prize winners a First (glass mirror) 161 Leinster street, shade), Miss Blenda lotte street, 1,555; mirror), Ross L.

street, 1,555. The Miss McIntyre's nu

Prize money was R. A. Snowball, Ch with prizes totalling horses and cattle. toria (P. E. I.), con

for their Holstein

other large winne Bros., Sussex, \$238 Truro, \$156; Alber Fort (P. E. I.), \$162 French Fort (P. E. ker, Barronsfield (1 Bent, Tupperville Bebbington, Frederic

Bebbington, Frederic ton, Silver Falls (N M. Holmes, Amber Bros., Fox Harbor A. McRae & Son, Copahs Nunn, Wins \$199; E. J. Young,

O'Brien & Sons, W \$177; J. M. Land & (P. E. I.), \$232; Centre Onslow (N. Most of these wer stock departments Mr. Bebbington, w

flowers; Scott & Mrs. Bent, apples.
The prize winner follows:

7.—Geo. M. Holi wood, 2. 8.—Geo. M. Holi wood, 2.

1.—Dr. Simmons, 2; P. H. Nugent, 8 2.—Geo. M. Holn

8.—Cecil Alexan Class 18-

John Sharp, 1st.

Class 10—C 1.-Wm. M. Jol Lawson, 2; H. C. (2.-Geo. M. Holn Class 13-H 1-R. A. Snowb ball. 2: MacFarlan 2.—MacFarlane B ball, 2. 8.—R. A. Snowba 2; Manchester, Rol

Class 14-Me 1.—Geo. M. Hol ros., 2; E. J. Su Bros., 2; E. J. Su 2.—Geo. M. Holn 8.—Geo. M. Holn 8; MacFarlane Bro

Class 30-Co Results announce Ram, two shears ton, 1st. Ram lamb—Geo. Ewe, two shears son, 1st; Geo. Rets Shearling ewe—Chompson, 2nd; C Eewe lamb—Geo Retson, 2nd; Geo Pen, ram and

Class11.—H

Class 12-S 1,-Geo. Carvell, Dr. Simmons, 3. 2.—Geo. Carvell, R. J. Armstrong, 5.-Dr. Simmon Class 16—Co

Class 2-Stane Sec. 1-H. C. Jes ander, 2; Wm. Bric 4—Geo. M. Holi wood, 2. 5.—Jos. B. Stentin

Prize Winners.

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ALLIES WINNING ALL ALONG THE LINE.

by them has been heavy, although the now engaged in hammering at the readirect loss to the British navy has not of von Kluck's eastward moving arm

direct loss to the British navy has not of your Kluck's eastward moving army been great. Two British cruisers and while the British are striking from the south. There are sunk with an aggregate loss of about 400 dications that the German retrouvement is likely to be of a percharacter. According to late Swedth—have also been sent to the bot-indicates that the foe is giving ground.

on Belgian soil, which had so often on Beigian soil, which had so often drenched her in blood, were over, but she is once more the centre of a devastating conflict, brought about by the treachery of her German neighbor.

A BETTER FUTURE.

making characters. According its light by the lost of the parts of the only the territory of modern Belgium, her military system upon them without but if we add to it those pieces of fron-making any effort to win their affections

THE NAVAL SATING GAME.

In this content is the same of the content battle with some hope of success. In order to hasten that day he has strewn the North Sea with the deadliest instruments of war that civilization has yet evolved—the contact mines. Daring mine layers, probably disguised as peaceful fishermen or using coasting steamers, are thought to be constantly at work, are though the addition of the mobile army are thought the defence of Paris, and the toll of lives and property taken now engaged in hammering at the rear larger re-establish themselves in the French and started reducing their many fortresses. The following year Belgium was the scene of all the well known in cidents of the Waterloo campaign, which was the scene of all the well known in cidents of the Waterloo campaign, which was the scene of all the well known in cidents of the Waterloo campaign, which was the scene of all the well known in cidents of the Waterloo campaign, which was the scene of all the well known in cidents of the writer many fortresses. The following year Belgium was the scene of all

is possible that a very strong force has a been gathered at Ostend, or near there, during the last week, for the purpose of

ESTIMATING THE COST OF THE erty.

the Grown right way continues with control of the c

The effect will be widely felt, but it will not be irretrievable. It is an economic fact that hampering the forces of production and interchange is not reckoned in the estimates of the daily cost of war. It is not a direct loss or destruction of values already accrued, but a hindrance to the production of new values. Such loss cannot be computed, but, especially in Great Britain, France and Russla, it can be repaired by working with renewed energy when the war is over.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

"For a time all seemed well, few saddles were emptied, and the leaders had dless were emptied, and the leaders had charged almost within reach of the ad Rode Right Into Trap.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Lord Kitchener's "unknown factor," is now known to be the arrival in France of forces from India.

It is good news that comes from the front.

General French pays high tribute to the heroism and devotion of the aviators with the British army. He has found their service for reconnaissance invaluable.

After reading the statement of Sir John French, one is convinced that the

O God! before Thee now,
With humble faith we bow,
And grateful heart.
Grant that until the last,
As in its glorious past,
This British Empire vast
Play well its part:

Ram lamb-All L. Boswall, 2nd Ewe, two shears Boswall, sr., 1st; Albert Boswall, sr Shearling ewe— 1st; S. L. Boswall, Ewe lamb—Alb

Junior pen, ram lambs—Geo. Retso

Class 31-Ram, two shear Boswall, sr., 1st; Shearling lamb-lst; S. L. Boswall