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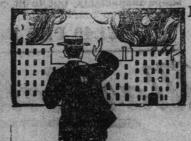
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At last he says:

a strange, shifty light in her grayish-

He looks so tall and soldierly,

gravely handsome, that her heart, so

But even as she mentally acknow

Then he takes her hand and stands

to know whether it is to be 'ves' o

her heart, worldly, mercenary, selfish

"Have you really been so patient

Her heart beats. If there had been

"Why do you hesitate, dear Lucy?"

no acting now. "I know that if I say

"Hugh, I say 'yes,' " she murmurs.

"My dear Lucy," he says, and he

sweet, passionate kiss which Dulcie

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CHAPTER XXIX.

"Dear Lucy, you know you are great favorite with the duke," remonwhen he is talking with you. And— many a night's sleep every month with why dear, he asked after you to-day quite impressively."

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1 1 無 風度 "Yes, he shall," says Maud, effusive ly. "He shall, Lucy, dear. I am sure he would do anything for memean," pulling herself up, "he is so

"My dear, the Duke of Gretnam is kindness itself, and you are a very thoughtfully.

"Well, dear?"

"He hasn't spoken yet?"

offer you what sounds like advice."

"Then I think, if I were you, I wouldn't seem too-too-what shall I there is any truth in proverbs, men always grow keener the harder the

hunt. That sounds awfully worldly, "Yes," says Maud, with her head on one side; "but I think I know what

you mean, dear," "Don't let the duke think he can have what he wants for the mere for a few days: you will see that he will be all the more eager, and the

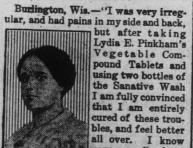
word will be spoken." Maud thinks for a moment.

kind of you, Lucy, to think of me. But-but if you had seen him to-day

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when he was going away he pressed

"To me. dear?" carelessly.

"Yes. He said he wanted you to go lery to-morrow."

"That would be one for me, and two and be quite a mamma to you."

"Dear Lucy," murmurs unsuspecting Maud, and as she gets up, so suddenly that she almost catches the sar-

Lucy's neck and kisses her. ing upon her brow, goes off to dress. clare his passion and win his bride. 1y, how triumphantly she would have

ceive himself. But she is still undecided.

CHAPTER XXX.

To Hugh's surprise, the days of his su asking, dearest. Avoid him a little probation pass anything but slowly. vain. dear," she says. "I shall take it. How week in a fervor of unrest and impa- fate.

tience.

"I suppose," he muses, "it is because I have known Lucy for so long, swer; then all the gravity of his naand learned to regard her as my fu-

ture wife." But then he sighs and shakes his turns away from the street and goes head, for he knows that it is because the old ardor of love has died out with her only half a heart, while shehim. It died that night in the fernery yes, I know she loves me! It is not at Holme Castle, when he said "good-fair! Not fair!" bye" to the girl who had won his heart, and, as he thought and still thinks, played with and threw it from

It is a solitary life he leads, for Hugh is not a sociable man. He drops in at his club, it is true, for an hour or two; but he generally sits in the library and writes his letters, or looks at the papers, rarely engages in conversation, and never joins the

has only seen twice since he has been side Dulcie, and once again when

they met in Pall Mall. Met almost as strangers, for Archie nad just said, "How do you do?" and

Hugh had merely nodded. It is a solitary life, and he spends it, as a soldier always spends a term of enforced idleness, in longing for

murmurs, "I could go in for it and-- and asks straight out for Miss Fairforget. But this perpetual grinding fax. of the social treadmill will not help a man to forget-will do nothing but

But, soldier-like, he does his duty. He calls daily at Park Lane, and goes the dreary round of concert and ballroom with Edie and Maud, for, week of suspense, is rather chary of green eyes. her company.

She generally pleads a headache, or the necessity of keeping Lady Falconer combany.

"She is so lonely when they are all away." she murmurs, when Hugh

reason, "let Maud or Edie stop home But she shakes her head and smile

"Well, then," he says, with some

up at him shyly. "No, take the girls, dear Hugh, she murmurs. "They like going about

and-and-perhaps you will have too much of me in the future! Mind, only say 'perhaps.'" And Hugh, too chivalrous to pres

her, does as he is bid. He does not guess that, while the by his valet, generally "drops" in and point. Insist on getting what you little figure in the plain dress.

But the week is nearly at an end, hand, and hears the musical voice and the duke has not spoken. Severmy hand. Oh, by the way, he sent a al camellias have been added to the one in the vase which stands on Lucy Fairfax's dressing table, but the great Hugh?" she says, and she looks up at man has not spoken. He hangs about her while she plays, sits almost at her feet while she makes the crewel itself. the word that will decide her.

stitutionally cautious. He has steer- with me, you know." as chaperon. Of course I'll go, dear, ed clear of innumerable belles of many seasons and their more danger- with a sharp look of inquiry. ous mammas, and he is still reluctant graceful little figure and the express- nothing of the old days. But I will her rather "scraggy" arms round ner have fascinated him, and every be 'yes,' I will strive to make you 21/4 yards at the foot. day, as his valet adjusts the marvel-Then Maud, triumphant and elated, ous wig and ties the scarlet scarf,

Lucy Fairfax sinks into a chair, and It is time that there should be a thrown herself into his arms. But the leaning back laughs long and softly, mistress of Gretnam, not to mention vision of the ducal coronet comes be as the actor might laugh who has the other ducal places, and the duke fore her even at this moment. played a part so well as almost to de- has decided in his own mind that Lucy Fairfax should be that mistress or he says. "Do you doubt my love for no other; but still he cannot bring you or your love for me?" himself to the point, and Lucy Fair- "No," she says, at last, and there is fax, apparently as innocent and un-

When a man is requested by the lady So the seventh and last day comes, to whom he has offered his hand and and Hugh, having taken his plain puts his arm round her waist. heart to wait a week before he re-soldier's lunch of a mutton-chop and At this even her cold heart melts, ceives his refusal or acceptation of a glass of claret at his chambers, the vision of the duke fades, and she "That sounds like good advice the same, he generally spends that goes round to Park Lane to know his leans towards him.

He goes, not with the quick step But Hugh feels neither restless nor and excited bearing of an eager lover, lacking in patience. As he sits in the but with the grave air of a soldier solitude of his chamber at the Albany, bent on camp business, and he finds ful imp recalls suddenly that first, or goes to and fro to the War Office, himself pausing in front of a picturehe is conscious of a feeling of an shop to look at the pictures, and half had given him under the elms in the novance that he is so patient and con-guiltily reproaches himself for cold-

Not thus did he seek Dulcie's anture was melted and turned to fire. "Poor Lucy!" he murmurs, as he

toward Park Lane. "I am offering

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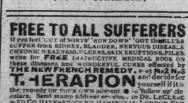
happy."

she looks up suddenly. "Hugh! you are not sorry; you wanted me to say 'yes.'" "Most assuredly, dear Lucy," he

"Why did you start, then?" she says, her keen, gray eyes fixed on his. "Did I?" he says, with his grave smile. "For no reason that can affect you, dear Lucy; you have made me

smile. "Are you sure? I do not care, to any address on receipt of 10 cents Weak, Anaemic Hugh. If I have not, I will-I will Women, Thin, Ner- make you happy, Hugh. You shall

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by an undue consumption of tea, cof-

Hugh goes into the drawing-room, Telegram "Yes, Sir Hugh, Miss Fairfax is in;

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through their veins as in ours.

further, it is agreed that he is but the "goat" (readers must pardon the slang A PRETTY, SEASONABLE MODEL —it's so expressive) for the duties and responsibility which the members is plain, gentlemen! themselves appear to be so anxious to evade. In the Minister of Militia's Minister, it might not sound pleasant o the ears of some of our constituents! This is the attitude of our misents!" This is the attitude of our misloud-mouthed patriots so long as it

cannot affect the votes they control. And now see the damage they have express. dene! They have driven our eligible young men into the position that "Well, seeing that conscription is coming in another few months, it's just as,

The namby-pamby indifference of riots" search the by-ways and the our "national" government and, shall highways for expressions of opinion,

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TIONAL GOVERNMENT IS AFRAID TO DO ITS DUTY AND

ENFORCE CONSCRIPTION. With the exception of the "Telerefuse to join up are not the only gram" the press of this country has cowards in this community! There adopted the attitude that it is not willand the craven yellow-streak which legislation that will do away with prevent each and every individual purely voluntary enlistment. In some member of the government from going parts of the country the district to their various constituencies and quotas have been supplied regularly squarely putting before their "chosen" and without difficulty. The real feelpeople the vital issues at stake and ing that sways the whole community the ideals for which the whole civiliz- is recognition of the relative injustice

possibility of losing a few measly incidence becomes glaring. Some famivotes in a sometime future election lies which show a fine example of they are afraid to speak what must patriotism have suffered grievously, be in their innermost soul, provided while their selfish and unresponsive the red blood of the white man flows neighbours suffer not at all. The country has also realised that volun-The more one studies it the more it tary enlistment has been responsible becomes apparent that the "national" for sending to the Front most of the government with which this country best men of this Country,-both from has been so recently inflicted is the the physical standpoint and still more emanation of a brain (or brains) de- from the point of practical patriot-Blue serge would be nice for this siring to evade responsibility for the ism. It is also understood that it is model, with soutache or Hercules deeds of the past; and an attempt to those whom the country can least braid for trimming. Satin, poplin, muzzle the Electorate and its mouth- spare who are taking the risks, whilst would consent to such treatment, ling, while those elements of our popuboth towards the gigantic struggle for the national standpoint are being re-Right and Justice in which our Em- latively increased. Thus, if the neces-It is universally conceded that this not forthcoming by the end of the

"national" government is not hold- year (and the present apathy and ining its first line of trenches-it is not difference of our national government standing to its guns (despite the pro- are not commendable) then let us have testations of the evasive editor of the Conscription. Even if force has to be. Herald to the contrary). It appoints a Minister of Militia, but his it, this force will have behind it the powers are not made apparent, and whelming majority of the population -our "national" government to the contrary notwithstanding. Your duty

To Cure a Cold in One Day. appeal he both threatens and cajoles. | Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Conscription is hinted at---but--- Tablets. Druggists refund money if breathe not the word itself, Mister it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S sig nature is on each box. 30c.

> Hon. S. Milley, who was abroad on business, reached the city by to-day's

Personal.

Mr. T. J. Duley returns from a business trip abroad by to-day's express. Mr. J. P. Powell, General Superintendent of the R. N. Co., and Mr. E. G. well to wait till then, and we'll all go Hoskins, who were at Sydney, C.B., together." Let our "national pat- reached the city by to-day's express.

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LONDON Oct

THE INFANTRY'S RE The latest list of awards toria Cross contains the fi during the present campaig Gloucestershire Regiment, wearers of the Sphinx in rear of their helmets and the number of line units of ish Army that have not se crimson ribbon for valor in three years is now reduced the sixty-nine regiments of sixty-three have supplied offi men to the war's roll of her number of Victoria Crosses these superb "foot sloggers 184, including those conferred ritorials attached to regula ments. With the fourteen cr stowed upon the Brigade of and six gained by Territor connected with a regular uni home infantry have received the 339 V.C.'s bestowed since

BRITISH OFFICERS' ADVEN An entertaining story of periences of three British offi escaped from the Turks was a member of Parliament who lative of one of the trio. their guards, the three office their way across the desert first adventure came the day ing their escape when they came upon 13 Turkish soldi

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<u>ଏହା ବାର୍ଗ ବାର୍</u> FAREWELL WEEK OF THE GLADYS KLARK ASSOCIATE PLAYERS, Now Playing at the Casino Theatre.

MONDAY NIGHT-Eugene Walter's Great Play "FINE FEATHERS."

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WEDNESDAY MATINEE AT 2.30, "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR."

The latest list of awards of the Vic-184, including those conferred on Ter- enthusiastic welcome. stowed upon the Brigade of Guards and six gained by Territorials not | The House of Commons is certainly

periences of three British officers who escaped from the Turks was told by ing such a thing. a member of Parliament who is a retheir guards, the three officers made

connected with a regular unit British receiving some sartorial shocks just home infantry have received 204 of now. Austen Chamberlain has apthe 339 V.C.'s bestowed since the war peared wearing top hat, monocle, a black suit with a short jacket, a soft collar of bright blue and an un-BRITISH OFFICERS' ADVENTURES starched shirt of the same color. He is the very last man in the world

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jor Marchand at Fashoda. Lord Kit-

capture, but were assonished and de- Nile. He steamed up the river and 1913, disclosing that in the great malighted to discover after some parley found Marchand, supported by a few jority of cases there has been a great that the soldiers were deserters flee- French officers and black soldiers, increase in the profits. The Fore oria Cross contains the first gained ing from th hardships of the Turkish laying claim to the country in the Street Warehouse Company, Ltd., of during the present campaign by the army to some unknown destination. name of France. The meeting be- London, made £631,016 last year, Sphinx in front and ces, and were proceeding amicably on historic one, and only tact and good earlier, while J. F. and H. Roberts, rear of their helmets and caps, and their way when a Turkish patrol apsense prevented a collision between Ltd., of Manchester, and Bradbury, the number of line units of the Brit- peared. There was no doubt of the two forces. "Come along; let's Greatorex & Co., Ltd., of London, inish Army that have not secured the hostile intentions of this body. A have a whisky and soda," said Kitch- creased their profits by £24,000 and crimson ribbon for valor in the past sharp fight ensued, resulting in the ener good hummouredly after the £20,000 respectively, in both cases afthree years is now reduced to six. Of capture of eleven of the patrol. With French officer had stated his claim. ter providing for excess profits tax. the sixty-nine regiments of the line these prisoners in their hands the The incident was afterwards adjusted In Glasgow, Hunter, Barr & Co., Ltd., sixty-three have supplied officers and British officers and the Turkish demen to the war's roll of heroes, the serters marched forward, and ulti- the time it was fraught with grave also after allowing for excess profits number of Victoria Crosses won by mately landed in a Russian camp, danger. This was one episode in the tax. John Howell & Co., Ltd., of St. these superb "foot sloggers" being where the British officers received an African career of General Baratier, Paul's Churchyard, London, managed but for ten years he served in con-AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN'S COLLAR France has established in the Dark and giving results that were the hightake a distinguished part in the great Ltd., near neighbours in St. Paul's struggle for the defence of their na-

WINTER BILLETING IN LONDON. In certain of the Metropolitan su whom anybody would suspect of do- burban districts the system of winter billeting practised during the last two or three years is being modified for the present season. Instead of find-General Baratier, who has died sud- ing quarters for troops under traintheir way across the desert. Their denly in the front line of the French ing and at rest in private families the Arst adventure came the day follow- trenches, was 19 years ago one of the military authority has taken over a

ing their escape when they suddenly secondary figures in an episode them to be used as dormitories. Camp equipment in the way of palliasses, large within five minutes.

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will disest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stom-act surface which but for tactful handling might blankets, and the like will be utilised, and it is estimated that by using all lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigesthe dwelling rooms as bedrooms it will be possible to accommodate fifty or more men in a house of moderate dimensions. Similarly, the public halls, recreation rooms, and other suitable buildings have been taken over to be used as refectories. Board and lodging being provided by these means, the general public are relieved of any tax on their domestic arrangements. In order to make provision for social relaxation, the local churches and other welfare institutions are revising the normal administration of their soldiers' reading-rooms and canteens in order to make them available throughout the day.

DRY GOODS' PROFITS.

Whatever is thought of the charge levelled against the wholesale drapers

The setting the dwelling rooms as bedrooms it will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, full-ness or heavy feeling in the stomach, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nainscous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for unto-fo-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it fust the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

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These large fifty-cent cases contain event home.

The large fifty-cent cases contain the food of the living room. Give each a cordial greeting and then make sure that all know each other," advised her sister.

Whatever is thought of the charge levelled against the wholesale drapers. and it is estimated that by using all heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

tween Kitchener and Marchand is an compared with £25,292 three years to quadruple their profits of 1913, solidating the colonial empire which jumping from £10,580 to £42,158, Continent. Both he and his com- est in the forty-six years' history of mander, General Marchand, lived to the company. Pawsons and Leafs,

> Eat Big Meals! No Sour. Acid Stomach, Indigestion or Gas

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will di-

435, and J. Rotherham and Co., Ltd., preditch (in the eastern portion of London), made £77,000 more than n 1913. The manufacturing and wholesale house of Rylands and Sons, Ltd., Manchester and London, show an increase of nearly £200,000. Two other London firms that may be menfioned are Alliston and Co., Ltd., who turned a loss of £6,406 in 1913 into a profit last year of £11,156, and Crocker, Son and Co., Ltd., whose chairman admitted that the amount payable by that company for excess profits tax in respect of 1916 was about £22,500. These figures are typical of wholesale drapery results generally and judging by indications up to the present they promise to be eclipsed by the profits for the current PROMOTING THE SENIOR SUBAL.

crease in the three years has been from £7,639 to £35,853, or very near-

ly five times as much, and that after ayment of excess profits tax. Devas,

utledge and Co., Ltd., of Cannon-

street, London, multiplied their profits six times, from £5,606 to £34,-

a particularly busy time because the vast majority of the promotions to second lieutenants as a result of the ecommendation of Mr. Churuchill's Committee involve back pay, extending in many cases to three months. The Army Council adopted the suggestion that junior subalterns should automatically on the completion of eighteen months' service. It is only ecently that these promotions have peen gazetted on a large scale, and there have been many complaints rom the officers concerned at the delay. Now, however, the formal proedure is being widely carried out, and every week several hundred full eutenants are being gazetted, each

Germany's Coal Problem.

Westminster Gazette: Those who apprehend a comparative scarcity of oal in England during the coming inter may console themselves by effecting upon the grave anxiety prevailing in Germany, where the weaher is much colder. At Leipzig winter; and the citizens of the capital are also being exhorted by the econ omists to keep themselves warm by stopping up the cracks of the windows and doors. There is no felt available for the purpose, but they

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After using the cloths they should be placed in the bottom of the washstand and the hot water turned on. Do not put the stopper in the bowl but

et the water drain off from the

cloths and so carry away with it, at

east part of the germs. Before using the cloths a bath should always be given them just as with soap. When they are hung up and form splendid dust collectors. Be-

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- 50 bags Yellow Onions.
- 3 brls. Bologna Sausage. 25 brls. Table Apples.
- 5 boxes Table Apples. 5 cases Blue Nose Butter 500 boxes Empire Baking
- 20 boxes Caraway Seeds.
- 50 brls. Boneless Beef.
- 2 crates Figs. 10 cases Shelled Walnuts.
- 10 bags Filberts. 6 brls. Royal Baking
- Powder.
- 30 brls. Sultana Raisins.
- 22 cases Macaroni. 20 bags Walnuts.
- 5 cases Moir's Cakes and Confectionery.
- 5 cases Citron Peel.
- 5 cases Lemon Peel. 1 case Orange Peel.

G. Knowling, LIMITED.

Evening Telegram

MONDAY, November 19th, 1917.

THE WAR.



The battle of the Piave has begun in earnest. come in little can be dea few places the defenders have turn-ed the tables and both repulsed at-of the bride's parents, where breakgle will probably reach its furious climax in a few days, when the big guns have been brought up into position by both sides. Herein lies the chief, in fact the only, danger. Our Allies have been greatly handicapped by their large initial losses of guns, and the outcome of the battle will device the course of the most widely known young ladies in the city and is a prominent member of St. Margaret's Guild, the Woman's Association and other branand the outcome of the battle will depend in great measure upon the reand the outcome of the battle will depend in great measure upon the result of the race between the German heavy artillery and that of the British and French. But every day safely ish and French. But every day safely passed is on our side; if Germany is to win a great victory—and anything less will be failure—she must hasten. The h eral favorite and ranks high as an here. With restored morale, improved positions, more plentiful supplies and the ents. The Telegram wishes Mr. and encouragement derived from the knowledge that help of every kind is pouring in, the Italians grow more happiness.

another attack, which will bring him so much nearer Roulers. How far his plans have been affected by the results of the state of the st plans have been anected by ian situation we do not yet know, but it is likely that his operations will be pushed with the greatest speed and to the furthest point consistent with safety, as being the most effectual indirect assistance that can be given Italy. A German retreat in Flanders, would do more than offset the German victory in Venetia—it would almost certainly prevent its further and succumbed to the attack shortly after. His sudden passing will be progress. Never, it may be said, since the consistent with safety and succumbed to the attack shortly after. His sudden passing will be learned with deep regret by many.

Meanwhile the victories of the Brit-Meanwhile the victories of the British arms in Palestine are assuming truly important proportions. The capture of Jaffa is not surprising, for it was foreshadowed and contained in the rout of the Sultan's army successively at Beersheba, Gaza and Esdud, but it marks the near culmination of but it marks the near culmination of a most brilliant stage in a campaign the full scope of which is not yet revealed. The British now hold the whole Juadaean coast firmly in their ground for confidence and abundant wealed. The British now hold the whole Juadaean coast firmly in their possession. It may be conjectured that General Allenby will next push his forces inland in a wide encircling movement about Jerusalem, the fall of which, it is unnecessary to say, would have an effect far transcending that which its military importance would justify. It would resound through the world. The day which marked it would stand as one of the famous dates of the centuries. The blow to Mohammedanism would be terrible, that to German prestige nerhabs even greater. Yet that date cannot be far off, for there seems no possibility of the re-establishment of the Turks' hadly shattered powers of resistance for a long time to come.

Russia may not be in such hopeless case as the news that escapes thence might at first sight indicate. One fact seems to emerge from the confusion,

the personal unpopularity and failure of Kerensky. It is not surprising. Its great personal qualities have not edeemed, as none could, his fatal errors of judgment. He has paltered and negotiated with anarchy, and the nevitable result has at last followed. narchy must be mastered or it will aster all else. The present patchork triumph of the Bolsheviki may a ascribed entirely to their nosses. work triumph of the Bolsheviki may be ascribed entirely to their possession of the one essential which Kerensky lacked, a set purpose and will and determination to carry it out, however ruthless and lawless the motives have been in their case. That is why they have succeeded as far as they have, and that alone is needed on the other side to sweep their shortlived ascendancy completely away. All Russia needs is a real leader, and he must be a strong man, an iron-

Heroes Return.

be hope for Russia.

turned on furlough by Saturday's express:-Sergt. Major Peckham, Corporals

Boone and Simms and Privates Maid-Harvey, Lehr, Coles and Ralph. They were met at the station by the Ladies' Reception Committee and Hon. Dr. Lloyd, Acting Premier, who ex-

had rendered the Empire. The Actthrough sickness and wounds were position, but the Italians putting were then given for the returned

Hymenal.

f a very pretty wedding on Saturday orning at 11 c'clock, when the Rev Elsie Walker Mott, eldest daughter of Road, to Mr. Eric H. Collier, of the engineering staff of the S. S. Florizel. The bride was beautifully gowned in W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor | saxe blue chiffon taffeta with veil, and H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - Editor | carried a handsome bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pink roses. She entered the church leaning on the arm of her father, who gave her away. The bridesmaids were Miss Lizzie Watts Clarence A. Moulton, Curate of St. Thomas's, and Mr. Thomas M. Mott, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Halifax, or Passchendaele towards the town of brother of the bride, supported the Roulers. The American Embassy at duced beyond the general fact that the Italian lines are holding fast. In groom. Following the ceremony the Petrograd, says a Reuter's despatch, wedding party drove to the residence has requested that a train be providtempts by the enemy to gain a footing on the west bank and taken prisoners, on the west bank and taken prisoners, slight matters in themselves but comforting as an indication. The strug-which the newly-wedded couple left

The happy couple were the recipi

Man Dead.

progress. Never, it may be said, since the beginning of the war, have two such tremendous operations, fraught with such tremendous consequences, proceeded independently and simul-

British Superiority Proven.

London Daily Telegraph: What

Messages. 10.00 A.M.

THE HELIGOLAND SCRAP.

iralty to-day says there is no fur he must be a strong man, an iron-handed dictator. Such Kerensky is not. It may be doubted if Korniloff has the requisite ability. Some day, and let us hope it will be soon, the hour may find the man and there will be hope for Russia.

ed. In one of the enemy's light cruis ers was seen fire; another appeared damaged in her machinery and she was dropping astern. An enemy mine sweeper was sunk in addition. We had preme War Council, with General T. only slight material damage to ships. H. Bliss as Military Adviser. It is and wounded soldiers re- only slight material damage to ships. Our casualties in personnel were

WAR SUMMARY. All along the Piava River the Ital

ians are holding the German and

tended a hearty welcome and thank- places where they previously had ed them for the valuable services they gained access to the west bank they have been brilliantly counter attacked ing Premier made a strong appeal to and forced to withdraw to the water's those present who were physically fit edge. On the Zenson loop sector in to join the colours and fill up the the south the enemy has endeavored gaps made vacant by those who to extricate himself from his serious compelled to return home. Cheers down an attack with heavy losses, closed in upon the invaders and made more precarious their position. The Italians in the fighting along the western bank waterway have captured considerably more than 2,000 pris oners and 27 machine guns. In the Fagero zone the enemy has been completely vanquished and forced to give up his positions. In the hilly region representing the northern front, from Lake Garda to the region south of Feltro, all the Austro-German attacks. some of them delivered with extreme violence, have been repelled, according to an Italian official, although Berlin asserts that northeast of Asiago Rivers the Italians have been driven tions. No advices have come through Again the artillery duel on the Flan

1.30 P.M.

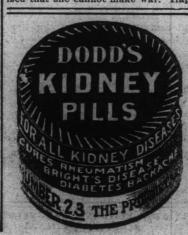
U. S. STEEL FOR JAP. SHIPS.

WASHINGTON, To-Day.

FINE PREY.

AMSTERDAM, To-Day. A despatch from Ymuiden says is officially reported that a Dutc lugger has been sunk by German nav al forces, one man being drowned an the remainder taken to Wilhelmshav It is also reported that the lug ger Jacoba has been sunk and all the rew drowned.

are not winning the war. Neither are we. The war presents a stalemate from which we are unable to extricate ourselves because of the collapse of Gurral Vernives. These is reactively with the control of the United States. Nowhere in Europe did I find an informed soldier or public man who believed that a military decision could be achieved before 1919, when the United States might add effectively to the pressure on the Control European These is prestically. Central Empires. There is practically no hope that Russia can be useful during 1918. Russia is so disorgan-ized that she cannot make war. Hap-



pily in all probability neither can she make peace. I say very earnestly that we must have greater co-ordination of effort. We must have a true war council such as does not exist in Washington, a council of men who represent in the greatest degree the energy and genius of America. It will be fruitless if we are ready too late.

WILSON STRONG FOR UNITY OF CONTROL.

Col. Edward M. House, head of th American Mission, has received a cablegram from President Wilson hat this unity must be acc with the heads of the Allied Govern ment with a view to achieving the closest possible co-operation. The President has asked Colonel House to attend the first meeting of the Su hoped that the meeting will take place in Paris before the end of the month.

THE AMERICAN POSITION.

WASHINGTON, To-Day. on the subject was made at the time. it was generally known when Colonel House and his Mission left for England that the United States favored the creation of a joint military staff on which it would have representa-tion. Co-ordination of endeavor in al matters pertaining to the conduct of American Mission was sent abroad. tions as well, and it was to be expect-Bliss, Chief of Staff of the Army would attend the first meeting of the joint war council.

GENERAL MAUDE SICK.

Major General Maude, commanding the British forces in Mesopotamia, ac cording to the Daily Mail is sick.

PACIFISM IN SWITZERLAND.

ZURICH, To-Day. The police have arrested eighty persons charged with inciting Swiss troops to disobey orders and to insult their officers as a result of pacifist

manifestations here.

THE UTOPIANS.

PETROGRAD, To-Day. manifesto demanding the release of ill political prisoners, the cessation of property and the placing of a suf-ficient armed force at the disposal of the municipality to preserve order and prevent rioting, robbery and violence. The owners of apartments have organised themselves for the owners of securing their homes purpose of securing their homes nightly. The officials of the Finance Ministry have declined to hand over the treasury funds to the Maximalists The Director and Vice-Director of the State Bank were arrested but sub-quently released.

VENICE CALM.

VENICE, To-Day. The city has taken on new con ence and hope with the visit of Pre mier Orlando, who personally gave di rections for the protection and suc cour of the population and who noted during his tour throughout the city he calm fortitude with which the in abitants are awaiting events.

LONDON, To-Day, Notwithstanding that there has been considerable subsidence, as compared with a few days ago, of the excitement awakened by the Paris speech of Lloyd George, the keenest inter is shown in to-day's (not finished)

Woman Drowned

SUPPOSED TO HAVE SUICIDED. Magistrate Fitzgerald, of Grand Falls, wired Deputy Minister of Justice Summers, K.C. this morning as follows: "Minnie Randell, aged 23, married, of Grand Falls, left home yesterday afternoon. Failure to return causing anxiety, parties who were despatched in search reported this morning she had been drowned Main River. Parties are now endeavoring to locate body, using all available means, including services of a diver. I am of opinion woman's disappearance and result traceable to mental derangement."

Reid's Boats.

The s.s. Argyle leaves Placentia his afternoon on the western route. The Clyde arrived at Port Blandford at 10.30 a.m. yesterday.

The Dundee arrived at Port Blandford at 2.30 a.m. to-day. The Ethie arrived at Port Saun-

ders at 7 p.m. on Saturday, inward.
The Glencoe left Burin at 10.30 a.m.
on Saturday, going west.
The Home arrived at Lewisporte at 5.20 p.m. yesterday.

The Wren left Clarenville at 8 a.m.

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Gas Masks Useless, Penetrates Clothes and Causes Irritation. (Special Star Cable.)

Paris, Nov. 13 .-- Fritz has a new s. It is a bit more devilish than any of its predecessors because it is more insidious. Gas masks are small more insidious. Gas masks are small proctection against it, because it penetrates the clothing and sets up an irritation in any spot on which the skin has been rubbed or broken. Then it spreads.

This is the third new gas to be discovered in four months. By the time the Americans get into the field this hay have almost become a "gas war." Persons given over to forebodings visualize troops fighting in the front trenches clothed like deep-sea divers in suits that cannot be penetrated by

the new deadliness.

The new gas is delivered either from hose, in the old fashion, or from bursting shells, in the new. It cannot be detected by the sense of smell and often an hour or more passed before the unfortunates discovered they had been "gassed." The subsequent treatment is rendered more BADLY BATTERED—CREW SUFFER difficult by th fact that the methods which experience has shown are best adapted to the asphyziating gas, are positively dangerous with the "sulfure d'ethyle dischore," which is the new form. Yet it is often difficult to distinguish between the sufferers from

the two forms. . With the ingenuity that disinguishes them, the Germans use both gases in the same sector. The new gas directly attacks the mucous membranes.

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Schooner Novelty Returus to Port.

GREAT HARDSHIPS. At 11.30 a.m. to-day the schoone Novelty, Captain Eugene Taylor, redition after an absence of 23 days out from here on a voyage to Pernambuco, Brazil. The story as told to the Telegram by Captain Taylor is, as follows: On Oct. 27th, twenty-three days ago, we left St. John's fish-laden for Pernambuco, and for the first few days out we were favoured with a ectly attacks the mucous membranes.

"In the autopsy we are often able to peel off the mucuous membrane as one would an old glove," said one surgeon. "Sometimes is breaks and curls up like the shingles on an old roof."

The gas clings to the clothing, so that subsequent wearers may be attacked if it is not thoroughly cleased. The nature of the new weapon may be indicated by some of the directions given to army surgeons for treating days out we were favoured with a fair wind, but on the night of the 30th

The Home arrived at Lewisporte at 5.20 p.m. yesterday.

The Wren left Clarenville at 8 a.m. to-day.

The Diana not reported.

Rector of St.

Rev. Henry Uphill, Rector of St.

Mary's Resigns.

Rev. Henry Uphill, Rector of St.

Mary's Church, Southside, announced to his congregation at the close of his sermon yesterday morning that he was resigning his position of Rector of the Parish, as he considered a change would be necessary for himself and Mrs. Uphill. The announcement came as a great surprise to all, as we understand nobody in connection with the Parish was aware of the Rev. gentleman's decision.

The nature of the new weapon may be indicated by some of the directions of the mary surgeons for treating those inured by it:

"Strip them at once if possible and bathe in a solution of soapy water. This should be done at the dressing stations, if possible."

Lauder's \$100 Bill.

Is Sold for Five Thousand Dollars. Pittsburg, Nov. 10.—Donated and autographed by Harry Lauder, the close of his serion of Rector of the Parish, as he considered a change would be necessary for himself and Mrs. Uphill. The announcement came as a great surprise to all, as we understand nobody in connection with the Parish was aware of the Rev. gentleman's decision.

naking temporary repairs and on the following morning I decided to return to St. John's. We were then about 350 miles off the land and in order to make our way back to port we had to make a circuit towards the westward to strike a fair wind, which

a compass and sounding lead we reached port this morning.

The Novelty, which is owned by A. S. Rendell and Co., was formerly commanded by Captain Arthur Benson. The cargo, which is partly damaged, was shipped from Monroe & Co.

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Sunsets or Dead Cats.

By RUTH CAMERON.



it rained. When I half past eight ant, some things that would cloud to hold up, and man was speaking the other night at nine the sun about lying awake. "I lie awake more than I used to as I grow older," she minutes. see why people make such a fuss

when we were to meet, it was not raining and neither was it

ed very much depressed. "Isn't it a

smiles breaking out on her face as and spke with great enthusiasm of the cheerly as ever the sun broke through pleasure he had taken in looking out clouds. "Isn't it great that it stopped raining?" she said.

And it was the very same day. Only one saw the lack of rain and the other the lack of sunshine. It's an old thesis but the older

grow the more I come to realize how much difference one's attitude toward what one has, makes-almost more difference than what one has. But Think Where We Would Be.

For instance I wrote you the other day of a man who has been having something of a struggle to establish a new business. He is at last mak ing progress and one would think he would be happy. His wife is. She says, "Look where we are compared salt on it immediately; it will help reto where we were a year ago." And move the spot.

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There is a fascinating little anec dote of Emerson and Carlyle told by Thomas Nelson Page, that states th

about lying awake. Why I just lie

that have happened to my children.

really have a good time."

there and think of all the lovely things

Do You Wonder I Am Proud Of Her Friendship?

a all he answers. "Yes, but think where

If I were asked who of all the

people I know had had the most trou-

ble I should include in my list a cer-

woman who is the mother of

Emerson went to call on Carlyle on the Thames at sunset, of the light and the color and the big ships. "And did you see the dead cats?"

asked the hitter Carlyle, gibingly, "I did not see them, Thomas," was Emerson's serene reply.

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LODGES.

The lodge is an organization of married men who are looking for rest. It was gotten up in the first place drives to town, with load of corn on for the benefit of husbands who felt creaking wain; the purchaser must the need of retreating to some quiet pony down two bones a bushel for that spot and shaking off an attack of dark grain! To one who's sold his loads of red melancholia, surrounded by sym- maize, his harvest, at twelve cents a pathetic friends and the blithe, bird- throw, these seem the golden, happy

was not able to get away from home Horn, and he was loaded down with long enough to think two long, de- kale, for he had sold a load of corn. St. John. spairing thunks. This is one reason "The way they soak a man in town," why our forefathers wore such a he said, "just makes a fellow reel; our hopeless yet resigned look, as shown faces still are trampled down by rank If you spill ink on the carpet, put by their photographs. When the oppression's iron heel. To-day I lodge sprang up, however, it was bought a pair of shoes from that old sprung into by thousands of subdued pirate, Godfrey Gough; the price has husbands who otherwise would never given me the blues-where does the know how Main street looks at night. husbandman get off?" Some men are better springers than others and leap into the 33rd degree. leaving in their wake the ashes of a water will brigten the glass and sil once happy home and a mournful ver. string of semi-annual dues.

missions on earth, as it teaches the it to dry. novitiate not to skin a trustful brother when he is looking in another diection. It also teaches the candidate how to "present arms" with a long, blue spear, but its most important lesson is that of secrecy. No member of a lodge has ever revealed the password or the grand hailing sign of distress without giving a pronounced impetus to the undertaking Aches and Pains. business. The only way a lodge secret ever leaks out is through some lippy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh brother who rises up in bed while tion into the ears of a horrified wife.

The lodge is presided over by some dignitary who is not on speaking CURE for all kinds of Coughs, Colds, terms with the ritual, and is obliged Brochitis, Asthma and Various Lung to make up one of his own on the Troubles. Price 25c. bot. Postage spur of the moment. The most suc- 5c. extra. cessful lodges are those which have more offices than the entire population, as shown by the last census, which does not make it necessary to

art and irritated member can blas candidate's hopes and drive his

The lodge does a great deal of good nd chop wood for some unfortunate rother who has been punctured by a orn shredder. This teaches us that ve should all join some lodge and make the acquaintance of a brand of charity that does not operate of

CHANGING TIMES.



When I was young, long, long ago, I labored on a Kansas farm; drove the dur mules to and fro and whaled them morn. before darknes

throughout the sunny autumn day. many times, in those past years: twelve cents a bushel was the priceoh, think of that and shed some tears! It took about a ton of corn to get a haircut and a shave; the farmer's spirit was so torn he longed to fill an early grave. And now the farmer days for farmers—but they still have Until the lodge was invented the woe. To-day I talked with David husband of a bright and talkative wife Dale, who bought the farm of Hiram

A few drops of ammonia in the dish-

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EXPRESS PASSENGERS. - The Hon. S. Milley, T. J. Duley, J. Howley, ing young men offered for the Regi- following Catalass passengers reach- B. and Mrs. Lilly, R. A. and Mrs. ent on Saturday: Llew. Walters, ed the city by to-day's express: Mrs. Frances, Lieut. Carter, W. and Mrs. Poole, T. Young, Miss Morrissey.

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Archbisho Dedica

MON DELIVERED GRACE.

eph's Church, just co vereaux, of the Cathedral bishop. The choir rend any of the Saints and ed the prayers, after and the Archbishop, wh altar more prayers and re SERMON OF HIS GR

O Lord of Hosts. My and fainteth for the con Lord." (Psalms 83, 2nd

was celebrating on that dication of one of the greater of Christendom—the Bas Peter and Paul in Rome. was quite fortuitous that taking place on the sam nificance and appropria just twelve months ago, they had assembled for blessing and placing first stone of the new had been recently con vellous work that had in the work and that the efforts of Pastor and r enabling them so soon completion the building en begun in God's na His blessing twelve shor The ceremony for which significance, of symbol beautiful in its chaste tious simplicity—which t them a real and living syr at one and the same the and a proof of their fait

heir deep and abiding Grace went on to say, God nearer to man, and lowards his Cretor and the creature and the always been regarded means of lifting the mir wards heaven, of raising and aspirations above things of this life, of fix and his hopes on the ot bridging over as far as done the great gulf that the finite and the infinite and the Creator, the here after. Nothing in the world had tended more to God than the Incarnat ing of flesh by the Sec the adorable Trinity. strongest and most real the human and the Divis ing link was perpetu served in the Churches of for the Church's the very living Presince n'ace where dwells p Emmanuel, the God wit When Our divine Sav

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earth, preaching and the people, He did Church in which to p and to minister True voice was heard in the in the Temp'e. but He in the open air, the m ing and thronging are most beautiful and sub discourses was delivered blue canopy of heaven, and and would be known as Sermon on the Mount. He proclaimed to His intention of leaving in His greatest gift—the Hol-He selected as the pla promise the remote deser and attracted by His heav and minister walker the earth in hum when the time came for H to His eternal Father changed. He remained visible as a Man, but H nevertheless in His Sacran His great Sacrifice, and sacred ministrations Church was necessary

It was not easy to describe words all that the Church the faithful people of God ter how humble or unpretechurch might be it was a a place of ministration, sacrifice. Every Church full of awe, "a holy and ter no other than the House the Gate of Heaven." With son than the Prophet of old say of our Churches "How Thy tabernacles O Lord of soul longeth and fainteth Courts of the Lord." The

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Archbishop Roche **Dedicates New St.** Joseph's Church.

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. Miss Morrissev.

The entire surroundings were copiously decorated with bunting and the ceremony was witnessed by an immense concourse of people. Precisely at 3.30 p.m. His Grace arrived at the church, accompanied by the Ray Mansignor McDarmott Other and the maiden pledged their mutual. rived at the church, accompanied by Rt. Rev. Monsignor McDermott. Other clergy present were Rt. Rev. Mons. St. John, Torbay; Rev. Frs. Renouf, Pippy and Sheehan, St. Patrick's, and Revs. Dr. Greene and Frs. Conway and Devereaux, of the Cathedral. The ceremony began with a procession from the Sacristy of the priests and Archbishop. The choir rendered the Litany of the Saints and his Grace intoned the prayers, after which there was a procession of altar boys, clergy and the Archbishop, who was fully vested in cope and mitre, sprinkling holy water as the procession moved holy water as the procession moved down the church. On returning to the altar more prayers and responses were given. His Grace the Archbishop then

O Lord of Hosts. My soul longeth and fainteth for the courts of the Concluding, His Grace said, all this

of the blessing of the new Church was taking place on the same day, it was still a happy coincidence, full of significance and appropriatness. It was just twelve months ago, he said, since they had assembled for the purpose of blessing and placing in position the first stone of the new Church which had been recently completed. When they looked around and saw the marvellous work that had been done in a comparatively short time they could not but feel that the Hand of God was in the work and that the Almighty had tious simplicity—which they were giving over to Divine worship was to them a real and living symbol. It was at one and the same time a symbol and a proof of their faith in God, of their devotion to spiritual ideals, of the spiritual ideals, of the spiritual ideals of the spir

"Sermon on the Mount." Again when He proclaimed to His hearers His "Sermon on the Mount." Again when He proclaimed to His hearers His intention of leaving in the Church His greatest gift—the Holy Eucharist—He selected as the place for this promise the remote desert whither the people had followed Him enraptured

The whole presents a splendid piece and attracted by His heavenly teaching. So it was that Our Saviour walked the earth in human form. But when the time came for Him to the City. To His ers, contractors, and all concerned, changed. He remained no longer His great Sacrifice, and for these sacred ministrations a material day Wondower Souring Class are

words all that the Church meant to the faithful people of God. No matter how humble or unpretentious the Church might be it was a holy place, a place of ministration, a place of A very attractive programme is

ELOQUENT AND POWERFUL SER- pressive rites of our religion. It was the place where we foregathered for public prayer, the place where there was open and public recognition of the Living God, where our very presence was an act of faith in the Godhead stances, the dedication of the new St. and of recognition of the debt which Joseph's Church, just completed in as His creatures we owe Him. Wift Hoylestown, took place yesterday the Church were associated all the afternoon, His Grace Archbishop Roche, performing the ceremony.

SERMON OF HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP.

"How lovely are Thy Tabernacles,"

The Archard of Code took place. This it was that consecrated and blessed the humblest Church and made it, as it Lord." (Psalms 83, 2nd and 3rd the new Church of St. Joseph would His Grace in his opening remarks whom it had been erected. The comreferred to the fact that the Church pletion of their beautiful Church so was celebrating on that day the Dedication of one of the greatest Churches of Christendom—the Basilica of Saints for the people of the Parish who would Peter and Paul in Rome. Although it was quite fortuitous that the ceremony walls, but more than that it marked an

blessed super-abundantly the earnest this sacred centre he prayed that efforts of Pastor and people in thus spiritual blessings might ever radiate enabling them so soon to bring to completion the building which had been begun in God's name and under inspiring influence, that it might be His blessing twelve short months ago. to them a haven of refuge during life, The ceremony for which they had assembled was a simple one but full of through which they would pass to the significance, of symbolism and of mys-The beautiful Church its chaste and unpreten-

The completion of the new church their deep and abiding sense of re-ligion. The whole object of religion, His in that section. It is solidly and sub-Grace went on to say, was to bring stantially built and, viewed from any God nearer to man, and, on the other hand, to stimulate man to turn ever towards his Cretor and his God. According to the very meaning of the word religion it was nothing more than the bond that existed between the creature and the Creator. The Church, the material Church had always been recarded as one of the outlined its usefulness the new forms. outlived its usefulness, the church is conveniently situated with means of lifting the mind of man to-wards heaven, of raising his thoughts and aspirations above the sordid and aspirations above the sordid things of this life, of fixing his ideals and his hopes on the other world, of bridging over as far as that could be crete with slate roof, being 93 feet in one the great gulf that lay between length by 38 feet wide and 50 feet the finite and the infinite, the creature and the Creator, the here and the hereafter. Nothing in the history of the world had tended more to unite man careful attention to the smallest deto God than the Incarnation—the tak-ing of flesh by the Second Person of the adorable Trinity. That was the strongest and most real link between the human and the Divine. That living link was perpetuated and prehave seen demonstrations of the skill for the Churches of Christendom, and artistic ability of our local gen-for the Churches the very home of the living Presence of Christ, it is the sion he has excelled himself. The al-nace where dwells perpetually the tar is the gift of Mr. James Boggan. Theatre Hill, this city. The edifice was arrested under warrant at the incontains sixty-four pews, each having stance of a young woman, was reearth, preaching and ministering to a seating capacity for four adults; in the people, He did not need any church in which to preach, to teach and to minister True it is that His ary rails were made of quartered oak coice was heard in the synagogues and and are creditably executed. The in the Temple. but He taught mainly organ gallery is in front and suitably in the open air, the multitudes surg- laid out for the choir. The ornamenting and thronging around him. The all plastering, varnishing, painting most beautiful and sublime of all His and particularly the scroll work of discourses was delivered under the crevices are strikingly pretty. J. C. PARSONS, Bank of Mon-charge of our food in the person of the canopy of heaven, and was known. The church is lighted by electricity treal Building.—nov17,tf and would be known as long as the Gospel continued to be preached as the

day Wanderers Sewing Class are It was not easy to describe in a few holding a Pantry Sale on Friday, words all that the Church meant to church might be it was a holy place, a place of ministration, a place of sacrifice. Every Church was a place full of awe, "a holy and terrible place, no other than the House of God and the Gate of Heaven." With more reason than the Prophet of old could we say of our Churches "How lovely are Thy tabernacles O Lord of Hosts. My soal longeth and fainteth for the courts of the Lord." The Church was the scene of all the sacred and im-

Hospital Report.

19th November, 1917.

Dear Sir,—I beg to forward you erewith copy of cablegram from lenry Reeve, Esq., C.M.G., Honorary ecretary of the Nfid. War Contingent sociation, London, reporting on the midition of the men of the Newfoundand Regiment who have been social to the second in Hospital by the Visiting Com

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Casualty List.

RECEIVED NOVEMBER 19th, 1917. Died of Wonnds at 55th General Hos-pital, Bologne, November 16, 1988—Private George R. Samms, York Harbor, Bay of Islands.

Removed From Seriously III List, November 16. 2504-Corp. J. W. M. Tessier, Waterord Bridge Road.
Still Seriously Ill, November 11.
2584—Private Patrick Gillespie,
Fortune Harbor, N.D.B.

.FORESTRY COMPANIES. At V. A. D. Auxiliary Hospital, Dal-Guise—Fractured Femur, Caused by Log Rolling Over Him.—Doing Very 8048-Private Isaiah Noftall, Broad

R. A. SQUIRES,

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day.
Wind S.W., light, weather dull; a three-masted schr. is in sight S.W. of Cape, bound in; the steamer Christianiafjord, recently stranded 7 miles west of here, was broken in pieces by Saturday's sea. Bar. 29.15; ther. 42.

Here and There.

CHIEF ARMOURER. - Sergt. now chief armourer at the training

When you want Sausages, why—get ELLIS'; they're the

BOWRINGS' SHIPS. - The Pros pero left Weslevville last midnight. oing north; the Portia left Bonne Bay at 8 a.m. to-day.

day's outgoing express left Miller-town Junction at 9 a.m. to-day. The incoming express reached the city at 1.30 p.m. to-day.

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Kindly make your appointments as early as possible and help avoid our usual Xmas rush.

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ers, contractors, and all concerned, the highest commendation is due on their zealous efforts, and notably tothe indefatigable and eminent Pas- for their music please return it Revised Version substitutes spelt for ceased was a quiet and inoffensive new members.-nov19,1i

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Thanksgiving Services

The spirit of Thanksgiving pervaled the services at the Cochrane St. o'clock, the body of William Vinni-Methodist Centennial Church yester- combe, the eldest son of James and day, large congregations being pre- Elizabeth Vinicombe, Duckworth St., harvest both of land and sea which Power, a fisherman, of Hunt's Lane, the day's services, being full of choice parents of the deceased. A post morthoughts and high ideals as the stan- tem was conducted by Dr. Roberts, dard of the Christian Church of to- who pronounced death due to drownday. The offering was a liberal one ing. The corpse was then prepared POLICE COURT.—A teamster, who and with several cheques to come in for burial by Undertaker Myrick and cases of diphtheria have shown themwill show a considerable advance conveyed to his mortuary rooms. The selves at Brigus. The sufferers are

over last year's offering.

London Daily News: Now that we have a man from the Y.M.C.A. in of the accompanying message from Ottawa, Ont.: "Deeply regret to inform you No. 133110 Private David Hickey, infantry, officially reported killed in action Oct. 31st, 1917."

precedent for war bread. The recipe book. He never returned and search was kept up for him in vain all night. It is presumed that after leaving Prowse's he went to the Furness killed in action Oct. 31st, 1917."

As a token of Remembrance SINN FI fitches, and put them in one vessel "Elijah" practice to-night at and make thee bread thereof. .

to the conductor for the use of fitches. What the preparation tasted like we are not told: but the prophet on a survey of his diet, exclaimed "Ah Lord God! behold my soul hath not been polluted; for from my youth On October 7th, 1917, suddenly at up even till now have I not eaten of

Man's Body Found

FLOATING IN THE HARBOUR. On Saturday afternoon, at 3.30 sent. The Communion Rail was neat- was found floating in the waters of the city. The bride looked handson ly adorned with the good things of harbour near Woods' dock by William attired in cream silk with hat to match. who had just returned from the fish- sister of the groom, who looked bountiful harvest given by the Giver ing grounds and was mooring his boat charming in saxe blue; while Mr. of all gifts. The singing by the congregation and choir was hearty and immediately acquainted and Con- acted as best man. The ceremony was inspiring. The solos in the anthem, stables O'Keefe and Simmonds, ac-"Men that go down to the sea in companied by D. I. Sparrow, respond- Palace, "Power's Court." After the THANKS.--The members of St. ships" were taken by Miss Vincent ed and brought the body in a dory to ceremony the happy couple drove to the Premier's Paris speech will clear Thomas's Women's Association most and Mr. C. H. Hatcher. Miss Herder's Baird's wharf, thence removing it to the home of the bride's parents where the air and end the controversy which sincerely thanks all who so kindly solo was well rendered and in addithe morgue, where it was identified by a very enjoyable time was spent. The has been raging during the past week. tion to the Grand Organ was accom- Mr. Hugh Vinnicombe and Sergt. presents received were many and costpanied by the celo manipulated by Caines, of the East End Fire Station. ly showing the esteem in which the militant mood and welcoming the op-Hon. Alex. Mews. The sermons by The Palace was then communicated young couple are held. We wish Mr. portunity of defending his plan for an Stafford's Prescription "A"— the Rev. D. B. Hemmeon, B.A., and with by Supt. Grimes, and Rev. Fr. Cure for diseases of the Stom- Rev. Dr. Bond, were most suitable to Conway broke the sad news to the wedded bliss.—Com. Here and There.

> afternoon. Deceased, who was single and over Ezekiel on War Bread. Deceased, who was single and over Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neural special arrangements have been made Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neural special arrangements have been made ing sickness as the result of injuries gia and all Aches and Pains. received when a boy. His death is attributed to one of these attacks, as at 8 o'clock on Friday night last he left At the regular quarterly meeting of cabinet are in full accord with the charge of our food in the person of Sir Arthur Yapp, it seems not unfitting to call attention to the Biblical precedent for war bread. The recipe

there he was stricken with his com-8 oc'clock in the Presbyterian Three hundred and ninety days shalt plaint and fell overboard. In his de-Hall. All members please atthou eat thereof . . . and thou tend. Those who have not paid shalt eat it as barley-cakes." The and hip showed signs of injury. De- Building.—nov17,tf citizen. To the bereaved parents

Montreal Building.—nov17,tf

much symathy will go out.

RETURNED TO DUTY. - Const.

Wedding Bells.

when Miss A. Connolly, of Topsail Rd. was united in the silken bonds of She was attended by Miss K. O'Brien

funeral takes place from there this being attended by Dr. Gill.

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a Portrait of the giver is long cherished and thought more of

LECTION.—The annual collection in ed. aid of the Christian Brothers will be Our unusual success in the taken up next Sunday week, December SAYS ITALIAN ATTACKS FRUITproduction of Children's Por- 2nd, in all the Catholic Churches traits has been very favourably throughout the city and no doubt the commented on. Come in and see good work performed by these good them. J. C. PARSONS, Bank of men will be appreciated practically by heavily in the hill district northeast a willing response to the fund.

Squibb, of Channel, who was here as a witness in the Strickland trial, returned to duty by yesterday's ex- will add individuality to your lans, were fruitless and costly to the message of thoughtfulness and attacking forces. ASK FOR MINARD'S LINIMENT AND good-will. J. C. PARSONS, Bank of Montreal Building.—nov17,tf

WAR NEWS.

Messages Received **Previous to 9 A. M**

EXPECT DEBATE WILL CLEAR

THE AIR.

LONDON Nov. 18 Parliamentary correspondents of the Sunday papers are unanimous in ics represented at an irreconcilable combination of Radicals, Pacifists and Militant Conservatives. It is expected that Lloyd George will clear away DIPHTHERIA AT BRIGUS.—Two made in Paris were intended as a reany misconception that his remarks pected to deal with the prospective

inclusion of American representatives in the Council and to explain why no for naval co-ordination. The political correspondent of the Sunday Times says, That with the exception of An-B. I. S. QUARTERLY MEETING.- drew Bonar Law, members of the

> SINN FEINERS RELEASED. DUBLIN, Nov. 18.

More than thirty imprisoned Sinn Feiners, who were on hunger strikes, have been released from Dundalk prison and eight from Mount Joy. Some of those who came here to-day CHRISTIAN BROTHERS COL- were met by large crowds and cheer-

> LESS AND COSTLY. BERLIN, Nov. 18.

The Italians are counter attacking of Asiago. The army headquarters announced to-day that the enemy at-Make your Xmas Greeting a tacks launched against the heights

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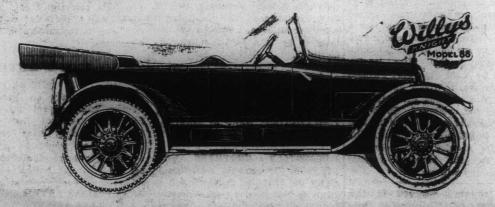
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Llewellyn Walters, one of the chief beer maker, who not long since was by law.

manslaughter, in which the accused a "stick" in it, has been summoned was found not guilty, offered his services for King and Country at the Regimental Headquarters on Saturwas found to contain a greater per- logna Sausage.

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PRIMARY SCHOOLS CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION.

Islands; Myra Fisher, W. C. isher, Dulcie Farnell, Presbyterian otwood; A. W. Farwell, C.E. High durin; Nellie Finn, P. Farrell, R.C. ogo; Meta Forsey, C. H. Forsey, J. C. rsey, Joshua Forsey, M. R. Fran Grace Franics, Meth. Academy Frand Bank; Nellie Fitzgerald, Methlist Sup., Hr. Grace; Rosamond Farnham, Veta Farnham, C.E. High, Heart's Content; D. B. French, Deorah Forward, Meth., Tizzard's Hr.; J. Foley, P. J. Foley, R.C. Hg., Tiltng; Rosie Fowlow, Amy Fowlow, F. owlow, C.E. High, Trinity E.: A. Field, Meth., English Hr.; F. Facey, eth. Sup., Twillingate; Lawrence ahey, R.C., Western Bay; Floris eeman, Minnie Faulkner, Methodist ollege: Annie Gillingham, C.E., Bader's Quay; Gertrude Gatherall, R.C. irl's School, Bay Bulls; J. Gilbert, C. edella Guy, C.E., Burgeo; Alma Gib ons, Meth., Cat Hr.; Lydia Goodear, Meth., Cat Hr. Point; R. Ginn C.E. High, Change Islands; L. Green Meth., Fortune; Monica Griffen, R.C. Academy, Grand Falls; Sadie Granter C.E. High, Greenspond; J. Garland Mamie Garland, Meth., Lower Island ove; W. Goodwin, Meth., New Melourne; Ida Ghent, C.E., New Perican: F. Hoddinott, Meth., Perry's sland; W. Gill, C.E., Pinchard's Isand; Sarah Gallop, C.E. High, Sandy oint: R. D. Gosse, C.E. High, Spanard's Bay; J. Greene, Annie Greene, nilda Greene, R.C. High, Tilting; H . Giovannetti, J. L. Giovanaetti, R.C. oys' School, Trepassey; W. B. Goooie. Meth. Centenary Hall; E. Gilling nam. S. A. College: Viola Hudson Meth., Adam's Cove; Masie Howard, A H. Howard, C.E. Academy, Bay Roberts: Edna Haliburton, C.E. High Woody Point; Jessie Halfyard, Meth., Curzon Village; G. Hutchings, Meth., Botwood; Mina Hampton, Meth., Portnd; Mary Hare, C.E., Burgeo; Violet

owell, Florence Howell, R. C. Hop ins, W. T. Howell, Meth. Academy Carbonear: W. F. Haynes, C.E. High Catalina; I. Hussey, C.E., Salmoi Cove; Nellie Hartley, R.C. High, Dunlle; F. Hawkins, Meth. Acadamey, Durrell; Clara Harris, Frances Hisock, Harrie Harris, Sarah Hickman Emily Harding, Meth. Academy, Grand Bank; Bessie Hicks, Rose Hickman Amalgamated School, Grand Falls; Clara Harnum, C.E., Green's Harbor; Annie Hutchins, C.E. High, Greens pond; Emaline Hollett, C.E. High, Hr. Buffett: Violet Harnum, C.E. High

Heart's Delight: Katherine Hogan, R . Sup., King's Cove; A. H. Hefford C.E. High, New Harbor; E. J. Hogan P. J. Hogan, R.C., Northern Bay; I. J. Hynes, S. Hynes, C.E., Port au Port; H. Hynes, Muriel Hynes, R.C., Port au Port; Lessie Harris, Mary Howe, Port Blandford, Meth.; N. Hammond, C.E. Portugal Cove; Mary Hollohan, R.C. Hynes, R.C. Sup., Stephenville; Miriam Hunt, C.E. High, Trinity; Lizzie Holland, Pauline Howlett, Mary Henessey, Presentation Convent, Ceth. Square; F. Holden, Olga Hatton, Violet Hawkins, Presbyterian College; Isabel Hennebury, C. E. Central Schools; Eileen Harvey, Meth. Coll.; Sarah Ivany, Meth., English Hr.; Liz-

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lizzard's Harbor; J. Long, R.C., penhall; Katie Lane, Rosy Lane, R. ., Tickle Cove; M. Lane, C.E., Salvage; W. J. Lane, C.E., Happy Adventure; Hilda LeRoux, E. LeRoux, C.E. High, Sandy Point: Ellen Luedee, R. . C., Little River: Jennie Lawrence. C., Little River; Jennie Lawrence, Meth., Centenary Hall; Mary Lamb, Presentation Convent Cath. Square: W. Lockyer, Bishop Feild College; (To be continued.)

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Messages Received

ITALIAN RESISTANCE STRONG.

force a crossing of the Piave River promptly frustrated. were frustrated by the Italians yesterday, and in brilliant counter attacks the Austro-German forces which our line from Monte Sisemol to grave. Monte Costel Gome, attacked in the direction of Monte Zomo, east of Gallio. The attack was operated four times with violence, but was completely broken up by the gallant Lieugera brigade. More to the north brigade retook with great courage the previous days, capturing about

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Rawlins' Cross.

ly swept the enemy from the Fagare mies were among them. He wanted Previous to 9 A. M. pulsed with great loss for the enemy to make the trip by daylight. He chasing them.

the west bank in the Fagare zone tre Germans made furious attempts

ITALIAN NAVY ASSISTING.

in the direction of Casera and Meletta distinctly here this morning showing was with Kerensky, he denied also Davanta our parties of the Perugia that the Navy as well as the Army that General Korniloff had escaped was doing its share. The fire of the from prison." some advanced elements lost during naval guns was directed against the enemy positions on the Lower Piave. NO SYMPATHY FOR KERENSKY. 100 prisoners. Between Brenta and Reports received during the early the Piave enemy pressure has been hours continued to be favorable. The increasing from the evening of the inundated section between the Piave the Caucasus to Petrograd did a cor-16th, and masses of the enemy obligenemy at most easterly points and prolong their defence at some advanced positions which have been abandoned in orderly withdrawal water is from one foot to five feet. water is from one foot to five feet deep making it impossible of occupation or movement of enemy troops. While this section is blocked by water the enemy still clings to the west bank at Zeenson, but they are crowded into a small U-shaped position and are relying on their batteries across the river to keep the Italians back. Austro-German efforts to bring over large forces by pontoons have not succeeded according to latest reports either at Zeenson or at points further north, where the invaders are feeling their way toward getting across. Enemy air raiders were seen flying over the Italian headquarters early to-day. The batteries fired on

KERENSKY HAS DISAPPEARED.

them but the craft got away.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 18. Deserted by most of the officers and virtually ordered to surrender to the Bolsheviki, Premier Kerensky evaded the guards sent for him and has disappeared. General Dukhanin has resumed temporarily the post of Commander in Chief of the Kerensky forces recently defeated at Tzarkoe Sloe. General Karasnoff, former commander under Kerensky, who was arrested with other members of the Premier's staff, has been released on the ground that he was only obeying orders of his superior. General Karasnoff's report concerning the disappearance of Kerensky confirms that he fled under disguise. Kerensky when told that his officers were against him and that his men were on the point of deserting agreed to come to Petrograd, but while a guard was being arranged he dropped out of sight. "At three o'clock on the afternoon of Nov. 14th, I called at headquarters of the Commander in Chief," said Karasnoff. "He appeared nervous and excited. 'General,' said he, 'you have betrayed me, your Cossacks say they will arrest me and give me up to the sailors.' Yes, I answered, such a discussion is now going on; there appears to be little sympathy for you. 'Do the officers feel the same way?' he asked. Yes. 'What shall I do, will I have to commit suicide?' If you are an honest

nan you will go to Petrograd and putting an end to the civil war. counter attacks. North of Quero the appear before the revolutionary com-Como brigade has again shown its mittee where you will negotiate as BRITISH SHIPS CHASING ENEMY. Yesterday along the Piave head of the Government. Kerensky arties of the Ceserta brigade to- agreed to this and he was promised a gether with elements of other units guard. He objected to a guard of gaged German light cruisers off Heliin an unresistible advance complete- soldiers on the ground that some ene- goland, the British Admiralty anzone, and the Spinerole brigade re- to wait until night, but finally agreed tired and the British forces are now an attack attempted by the troops went and called Colonel Kishkoff of The German light cruisers which

Italian Headquarters, Nov. 18 .-- An War and Marine, has reported to the previously had gained a footing on Associated Press cable says the Aus- Workmen's and Soldiers' Congress and the machinery of another apparthat Kerensky fled garbed in a sailwere completely swept out of this to break the Italian line and cross or's uniform. Before Kerensky's mine sweeper was sunk. The British area, the war office announced to-day. the Piave River at two points, but flight Bibenke said he talked to the The text of the situation reads: On were annihilated at one point and Cossacks, and found they were willthe Asiago plateau on the night of driven back at another. The Italian ing to come to an agreement with Nov. 16th, the enemy trying to force lines are holding, but the situation is the Maximalists, only the officers being opposed. He said that he had promised the Cossacks that they would be released and possibly be allowed to retain their mounts and to Italian Headquarters in Northern return to the Don region. Bibenke Italy, Nov. 18.—The bombarding of denied that Michael Romanoff, former Italian naval guns could be heard Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch,

Nowhere throughout a journey from respondent of the Daily Telegraph ting the Bolsheviki agitation and the soldiers were indignant that the Pre mier was unable to maintain author ity and order.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

Peace has been declared in Moscow and offered no opposition. with victory for the Bolsheviki. The White Guard has been disarmed, also the Military Cadets. Cossacks are, however, reported making progress

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LONDON, Nov. 17.

British light cruisers to-day ennounced. The German warships re-

closed in at Zeenson, driving them the 10th Don Cossacks and ordered fled through Heligoland Bight yesterfurther back into the loop of the him to appoint a guard of eight men. day before British warships of similar river. Attempts to cross the river A half hour later the Cossacks told type were pursued to within thirty ROME, Nov. 18.

Further attempts by the enemy to carried out at other places were promptly frustrated.

Further attempts by the enemy to promptly frustrated. could not have left Gatchina. M. Bi- battle fleet and mine fields. The Ad-FTALIAN LINES STILL HOLDING. benke, member of the Committee on miralty announced one of the light

A strong British naval force for official statement dated Saturday. The I G British were engaged by German guard ships on the Horn Reef; about sixty miles from Heligoland Island. It is declared there were no losses or the German side.

CANNONADE HEARD.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 18. Advices from Mano Island report a violent cannonade heard from the

CITY OF JAFFA TAKEN.

LONDON, Nov. 18. The city of Jaffa, on the Mediterranean, was taken possession of by the British army in Palestine yesterday. The Turks apparently are con-PETROGRAD, Nov. 18. | tinuing their operations northward

IN EAST AFRICA.

LONDON, Nov. 18. The official on the campaign in north, and the Bolsheviki are in a East Africa to-night says: On Mapanic, while it is reported a corps of konde Plateau, German East Africa, mixed troops from the southwest Wednesday, we occupied Nvite, after front en route to Petrograd intent on slight opposition, and Thursday occupied Chiwata after a sharp engagecupied Chiwata after a sharp engage-ment; 46 German Europeans and 425 considerable activity east and north-east of Ypres. Highland troops car-Askiaras were captured. Since Nov.

1st our columns accounted for on all fronts a total of 473 German Europeans and 1,072 Askiaras killed or captured; naval guns 33, and a quantity of material. The enemy has been driven from the whole of the Mahenge

IN MACEDONIA.

LONDON Nov. 18. Raiding operations by the British statement yesterday. Our troops ers were brought back and casualties inflicted upon the enemy. No other by our fire. events are reported. Bad weather hampered operations during last

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rm, were captured by us. We also The enemy's artillery has again been offensive was due to the delay causactive throughout the night on the ed by this." After commenting adbattlefront. The German shelling versely on the Premier's reference to has been particularly severe in the Passchendaele sector.

GROUND CONSOLIDATED.

LONDON, Nov. 17. The various official reports from British headquarters in Flanders state that the ground captured by us last night north and northwest of Passchendaele has been consolidated. The hostile artillery has again shown ing south of the Scarpe River.

FAMOUS SCULPTOR DEAD.

PARIS, Nov. 17. Auguste Rodin, famous sculptor, is

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

PARIS, Nov. 17. The War Office statement to-night in Macedonia were announced in the reads: During the day both artilleries maintained an active fire on th carried out a successful raid on the right bank of the Meuse and in Upwood southwest of Akindsali, north- per Alsace. In the latter region an east of Lake Doiran. Several prison- enemy attack against our trenches northwest of Alkirtch stopped shor

MORE CRITICISM.

LONDON, Nov. 17. The military correspondent of the Times referring to Premier Lloyd George's recent speech in Paris, says: An artillery duel of considerable When the Premier narrates the follies intensity is in progress on the Flan- of his British and forign colleagues ders front, according to to-day's war and lays the responsibility for Allied office statement. The only infantry misfortunes on them while forgetting operation mentioned was a trench his own share in these transactions raid near Monchy, in the Arras sec- it becomes necessary to speak out. The writer then examines separately some of the Premier's assertions to show that the Government of which Lloyd George is a member is respon-A successful operation was carried sible for the failures which he pillor out late yesterday evening by de- led in Paris. The writer asserts achments from the Highland, Berk- among other things, "The British ar-

shire and Lancashire battalions in my virtually was placed under Gen- Friday's date announced the resignathe vicinity of Passchendaele. Fur- eral Nivelle, former French Com- tion of Premier Tuan Chi Jui and his ther portions of the enemy's defen- mander, at the Calais conference by entire cabinet and indicated that Hsm ces of the main ridge north of the Premier Lloyd George without con- Shis Chang, Prime Minister under the village, including a strongly fortified sulting the soldier beforehand. Our administration of the late President. losses in the later stages of the Arras Yuen Shi, would be named Premie took a number of prisoners. West of Battle were due to our loyal efforts form a coalition cabinet in which this locality, also, we have advanced to take a strain off General Nivelle south and central China would be our lines slightly at certain points. and the tardy opening of our Flanders given representation.

Russian and Italian campaigns, the

WON'T ACCEPT RESIGNATION.

fused to accept the resignation of of Munitions. He was born in 1892. sented vesterday. A despatch under Premier Tuan Chi Jiu which was pre-

KILLED IN PALESTINE.

LONDON, Nov. 18. The Evening Standard reports that writer says, "It would have been bet- the Hon. Neil Primrose, M.P., youngter had Lloyd George adhered to the est son of the Earl of Rosebery, has been killed in Palestine. He was a lieutenant in the Yeomanry. In the. present Government he was Parlia-PEKING, Nov. 18. | mentary Under Secretary for Foreign President Feng Kado Chang has re- Affairs, and Parliamentary Ministry

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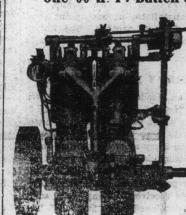
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