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5 GERMAN SUBMARINES TORPEDO ALLIES **FORCE BACK GERMANS**

THREE OF THE BRITISH CRUISERS; 2 OF THE GERMAN SHIPS ARE SUNK Reports Indicate That the Resistance of the Enemy Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy, have been sunk in

SOON BE DRIVEN OUT OF FRANCE

Fight

Last Three or Four Days which also aided in the work of rescue. Longer and Take Many Victims

Paris, Sept. 23.—The battle be-tween the Oise and the Meuse will were torpedoed. probably last three or four days

enemy is weakening. Another effort and French territory will be free of them. It will be hard work, however, and we shall have many victims.

Our advance between Rheims army is in retreat by way of Belgium. West of the Meuse they are ive works on the Sambre.

GERMAN LINE FAILING.

London, Sept. 22.—The German lines are staggering under the conand they are slowly crumbling at important points, is the consensus of opinion of British military exsituation at the front.

Given No Respite.

London, Sept. 22.—At the bat-

The batteries of the allied forces never entirely stopped firing all night, although activity diminishwere kept constantly on the alert, selves in. but until two o'clock this morning no aggressive move was started from the allies' line facing them. Then all the allied batteries seem veloped strength in attack, but ed to open fire together and every were driven back with the bayonet, part along the front became active only to return again and again,

is Weakening After a Long the North Sea by submarines, according to an announcement given out by the Official Bureau this afternoon.

A considerable number of the crews were saved by H.M.S. Lowestoft and by a division of But the Battle Will Likely torpedo boat destroyers, trawlers, and their boats,

> Hogue and Cressy drew in close to her and were wounded and some dead picked up in the North standing by to save her crew, when they also Sea after the sinking of the British cruiser Abou-

The Aboukir was a twin-screw armored longer says The Temps in a mili-cruiser of 12,000 tons, was built in 1902 with smaller armament.

The Cressy was completed in 1901 and was cruisers who arrived here last evening. of the same class as the Aboukir. The Hogue and Argonne seems to show that was also of the same class, each ship having a the greater part of the German complement of 755 men, including officers and arrived at Ijmmidden last night gith 287 surviv- sels. crew. The Aboukir had been stationed in the ors from the British cruisers sunk by the German already making extensive defens- Mediterranean as part of a six-cruiser squadron, submarines. One dead and a few wounded were her cruiser fleet is double in number to that of the precipitatious flight of the enprevious to the war.

Landed Some Survivors

London, Sept. 22.—Despatches received tinued hammering of the Allies here from the Hook of Holland state that a Dutch German submarines on the cordon in the North one.

and "Cressy" Sent to the Bottom by the Enemy-Were All Old Ships of About 12,000 Tons Each—No Details Given as to the Loss of Life Involved —Two of the German Submarines Were Sunk by British Fire

The Aboukir was torpedoed first. The steamer has arrived there bringing 20 British kir, Hogue and Cressy.

Sank Two Submarines

Amsterdam (via London), Sept. 23.—Two of tary review today, but reports in-dicate that the resistance of the horse power of 21,000, and speed of 22 knots. She the five German submarine boats which attacked carried two 9.2 guns, twelve six inch guns and and sank the British cruisers, were sent to bottom by British ships, according to survivors of

Almost Three Hundred Survivors

also aboard.

Claims All Britain's Attention

London, Sept. 23.—The daring raid of the to build during the war three ships to Germany's strength carefully entrenched and

London, Sept. 22.—The British warships British Warships "Aboukir," "Hogue" Sea, which resulted yesterday morning, in sinking three British cruisers—Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy—has momentarily diverted attention from the battlefield of the Continent.

> This was one of the things which the British SELF-SACRIFICE Navy has been led to expect, for the Germans have quite frankly avowed that their plan was to reduce the British naval superiority by submar- Which, He Says, Will Soon ine raids and the sowing of mines, and they have been training their young officers for sallies of this kind. Nevertheless, it came as a shock to Englishmen that big ships such as those sunk could so easily be attacked and destroyed, while ing special order was issued tothe German fleet has been able to remain in safety in its mined and fortress-protected harbor.
>
> day to the troops.
>
> "Special order of day by Field Marshall French in the field 17th

Such Risks Unavoidable

However, the British ships must keep the commissioned officers and men of seas to insure Britain's food supply, and in doing the army under my command thruso must run great risks. The ships that have out the great battle of the Aisne, which has been in progress since Amsterdam, Sept. 23.—The steamer Feres been sunk were, while obsolete, very useful ves- the evening of the 12th inst., and

> It is a satisfaction to England to know that of the tenth and finally ended in Germany's, and, as Winston Churchill, First to face with. Lord of the Admiralty, has said, she will be able

PRAISES TROOPS

Field Marshal French Expresses His Deep Appreciation of the Splendid Behavior of British

AND DEVOTION

Have the Enemy in Full Flight Once More-Performed Heroic Deeds

London, Sept. 23.—The follow-

Sept. Once more I have to express my deep appreciation of the splen did behaviour of the officers, non the battle of the Marne which lasted from the sixth to the evening emy which we were brought face

Gallantly Attacked. (Continued on page 6)

perts, who are familiar with the the allied infantry gathered in the trenches simultaneously at various points, crept out and advanced cautiously in wide open lines toward the German position.

tle front not a moment's respite The French and British on sevwas given last night to the Ger-eral occasions succeeded in surman forces entrenched along the prising the back occupants of the London, Sept. 23.—Genl. Botha River Aisne and extending to the German trenches, only after the Premier of the Union of South Afmost stubborn fighting and after rica, will take supreme command heavy losses, both to the attack- of the British operations against

ing and defending forces. In every instance the allied

Repulsed With Bayonet

Further east the Germans de-

ed somewhat after sundown. The Germans occupying the trenches tured, and immediately dug them- al positions.

In every instance the affect to be finally driven off their origin burg-American line steamer Spree- wald, has been captured by the H.

German Southwest Africa.

Gen. Botha Will Take

front fresh brigades of batteries, had been captured. hitherto held in reserve, and which The Spreewald was fitted out as and by a quick attack, he was able

nearly 2,000,000 men, if not more, sers in Atlantic waters. are now in the zone where the The total number of German brought as prisoners to Amiens. battle has been in progress for ten vessels which according to latest

and They Are Officially

Washington, Sept. 23.—The Bri-

'Sir Edward Grey never deliver-

STRIKES A MINE

Denied

Supreme Command

Prize Had Coal and Provisions For German Warships Operating in the At- war correspondent states that two lantic

tween Peronne and St. Quentin, London, Sept. 23.—The Ham-through the feat of a French gunwald, has been captured by the He managed to tap the tele-The allied commanders were British cruiser Berwick in the phone wire connecting the two able to give the troops, who have North Atlantic ocean according to German stations and by this means been occupying the advanced line, an announcement by the Admirala welcome rest, pushing to the ty. It was stated also that colliers were coming. He was able to place guns to command the line

were only too anxious to come in- an armed cruiser. The collier car- to ambush the trains. to actual contact with the enemy. ried 2,600 tons coal and 180 tons The Mail's correspondent also Military experts estimate that of provisions for the German crui- says that the entire General staff

of one German division were reports have been captured by British vessels at sea or by British RUSSIANS TAKE port authorities is ninety-two. Ninety-five German ships were detained in British ports at the

outbreak of the war. ARF CIRCULATED Regarding Speeches Attri- CANADIANS buted to Brifish Statesmen **READY TO SAIL**

ships as Convoy

first contingent of Canada's Expe-commands the passage of that

until Germany is humbled to the British cruisers ready to convoy

Toronto (noon)—Moderate to fresh west to south winds; fine and warm. Thursday fine and warm at first; then some

Clever Strategy

Of French Gunner

London, Sep. 23.—The Hull's

trains with badly needed German

reinforcements were blown up be-

Jaroslau Which Comto Cracow

to Transport Their Troops fied Austrian position of Jareslau.

River. The town is located 17

BY RUSSIANS

pushed forward and are attacking the

Schr. Gay Gordon is loading fish at Belleoram for Harvey & Co.

Another large vessel is standing by. | Another large vess

!!!!!!!! Death Harvest Grows; Germans In Last Stand

In France—Piles of Bodies Mark Line of the Retreat of Kaiser's Forces

LOSSES IN WAR UP TO SEPTEMBER 15.

Germans and Austrians.

Killed or incapacitated by wounds263,100 Total 403,100 403,100

French, British, Belgians, Russians, Servians, Montenegrins.

Killed or incapacitated by wounds 89,700 Total dead. wounded, lost up to Sept. 15..... 608,800

DOODDOODDOOD O O O OOODDOODDOO Paris, France, Sept. 17.—The great struggle in the western war Capture Fortified Position of zone, which has already made an appalling record of slaughter, is

The Germans, after the long and bloody retreat before the French mands the Railroad Line and British which began with the battle of the Ouroq, are making a last desperate stand, having collected a large part of their straggling forces in positions from which a little more than a week ago they drove the allied armies. Their lines are ranged in a long semi-circle, ex-Thirty Ships Will be Needed Petrograd, Sept. 23.—The Rustending from east of Amiens to a point a short distance northwest of verdun.

If they can get the lines to hold they will be able to re-form their Across the Ocean-War- According to an official announce- almost shattered columns and make another attempt to assume the ofment made here today, the Rus- fensive. The Kaiser's generals still hope that success at Verdun may sian flag is now flying over the. turn the tide again. The allies believe that the strength of the German resistance has been broken and that the invaders will soon be fly-Valcartier Camp, Sept. 23.—It Jareslau is an important railing across the border. Part of the German army has already crossed portation of troops, the sending of ammunition and food for the men such, for instance, as that attribis stated that between 25 and 30 road centre. A bridge near the the frontier. It is realized, however, that the crucial struggle is not

> Corpses Packed on Roadsides. Piles of bodies mark the line of the long German retreat-men and heavy cannon. There are miles of roads like this. The sights on the battle grounds are horrible beyond words. Carrion birds are gathered over the fields from which there has not yet been opportunity to remove the dead.

Trainload after trainload of wounded have been sent into Paris. The rear guard of the Germans, protected largely by artillery, did great Berlin, Sept. 22.—Telegraphic and damage in the French and British ranks. No full casualty lists for the telephonic communication with Bres- French forces have been published this week, but all accounts agree lau suddenly ceased today. It is that the losses are heavy, out of all proportion to those suffered by the feared the Russian centre may have British and only inferior to those of the Germans.

Thousands of square miles of French territory have been devastated and desolated by battle and troop passages through the valleys of the Marne, Oise, Ourcq, Grand Morin, Petit Morin and Aisne Rivers.

Every day sees an increase in the vast spoils of war that have fallen into the hands of the allies. During the past week the French and British have taken enough guns, ammunition, rifles, bayonets and oth-. For Details of the Sinking of er war supplies to equip a large army. Many automobiles have been the three British Cruisers, see captured, including highly prized armored cars and big trucks for the moving of guns and supplies.

This Is a War of Gasoline; Famine Dismays Germans

Machines on Which Invaders of France Depended Fall Into FALSE REPORTS Enemy's Hands When Supply Suddenly Gives Out-Powerful Armored Cars Lost

T HE world has learned that this great war is to a remarkable extent a war of gasolene. Tho' the aircraft are the most picturesque feature, the motor equipment of all the armies is playing the most important part. It is the irony of fate that Germany, which has especially depended upon motors in moving its mighty war machine, should be the first to suffer from a contingency that apparently was entirely unexpected—a gasolene famine.

Germany has relied upon a carefully built automobile system for tish Embassy issued this statethe transporting of guns as well as ammunition and supplies of all ment: "Certain persons have been sorts. Armored cars carrying powerful rifles were given first con-circulating in the press reports of sideration in all military plans. In manoeuvres, and in fact in the first speeches supposed to have been stages of the war, these cars and the many others for the rapid trans- delivered by British statesmen, and hay for the cavalry horses from the base of supplies, proved highly uted to Mr. Burns, which is a liners will be used to transport the town crosses the San River and yet over. This week should tell the story. efficient. In the attacks on Belgian towns it was found that guns on pure fabrication. armoured automobiles did work that could not have been accomplished "Recently a statement has been ditionary Force to England. quickly by other means and in general the automobiles proved a great made as to a speech of Sir Edward miles N.N.W. of Przemysl and is shot so close to one another that their corpses are packed on the roadaid to the advance. The extraordinary rapidity of some of the Gersaving that there shall be no peace. man movements was due entirely to the co-operation of the armoured saying that there shall be no peace tain that there will be a fleet of berg and Cracow.

cars with the cavalry. All went well until the Kaiser's forces had advanced far into earth, her territory divided be-France wifh their vanguard nearing Paris. With attention given to tween Russia and France and her Every precaution will be taken BRESLAU CUT OFF the most minor details of modern war methods, the invaders had commerce definitely delivered to ensure a safe voyage for the seemingly never thought of the danger of the situation that suddenly England. developed—the exhaustion of the gasolene supply, when gasolene was more important than anything else. Armored cars carrying guns, on ment is obviously circulated with which so much dependence had been placed, fell into the enemy's a view to mislead public opinion." hands, their crews being able to put up only a feeble resistance when the machines were stalled. Trains of armed trucks carrying ammunition were captured when the Germans force close to Paris was nearing its last cartridges. British and French war automobiles rushed along

the roads and towed their prizes in. The German military chiefs, calling for relief, have been informed London, Sept. 22.—A message just that Germany's stock of gasolene is rapidly becoming exhausted and received here says a 12,000 ton ship, there is no way of getting more of the precious fluid. The Germans whose identity has not been learned, showers. cannot make it, nor is it possible now for them to import large quan- has struck a mine in the North Sea.

that goal, and the capture of the

French capital would have had a

Vigor of French Attack

attack after the first weeks of re-

treat has completely surprised the

German troops and put a panic of

fear into their hearts. They are un-

able to stand against bayonet

charges of men like the Zouaves, Tur-

cos and the best infantry regiments

line attacked with the bayonet and

routed four German regiments out of

their trenches with terrific slaughter.

The Germans lost their nerve alto-

gether at the sight of the long French

bayonets and, leaping from their pits

Artillery is Weak

"Speaking generally, though per-

aps the facts have varied at differ-

ent parts of the fighting line, the Ger-

nan artillery has not been as good

as the experts anticipated. I have

spoken to many French gunners who

ought in various sections of the

Meaux and on the Marne-and they

all bear each other out in saying that

the German shells burst ineffectively

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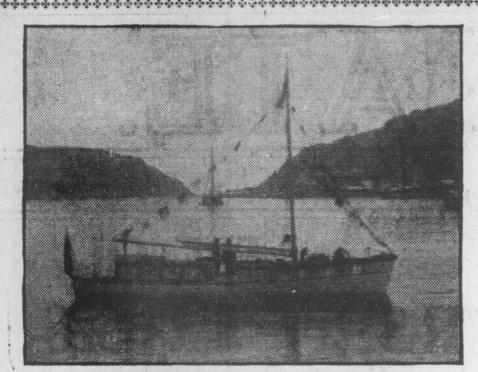
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Germans at Last Revolt At Advancing to Slaughter, Driven By Callous Officers

Men Are Savage at the Treat-Furious at Failure to Defeat Allies

GERMANS ARE GLAD TO BE CAPTURED

Are Worn Out Physically and Their Spirit is Also Broken by Conditions Under Which they Fight

London, Sept. 18 .- A correspondent of The Chronicle, whose despatch is dated from Chartres, France, gives the following graphic presentment of psychological reasons which, he declares, are impelling the Germans to headlong flight with as great force as the physical reason of being pur-

"The causes of this sudden turn in the wheel of fate which has sent our enemy reeling back in desperate but dangerous rage are moral as well as phyhical.

Causes of the Failure.

"One must look deeper than at the strategy of war lords for the great causes of the Germans' failure. One those who died (and there were not must look at the German officers and men upon whom this strategy deof the individual German soldier and at his behavior in the field.

"He has come fighting all the way from Liege to the outskirts of Paris For a month he has been given no rest from this ceaseless fighting and ceaseless marching. He has seen the the lives of their men. He has seen his comrades sent forward, some times in close formation, to certain nevitable death before the sweeping the brutality of the orders to spill blood like water so long as those who follow may make their way through the blood to their destined goal.

Driving Men to Slaughter

"Let me say at once that this policy ruthless contempt for the sum of human life which is piled up by that policy has recoiled upon the authors

"The men who are fighting now i business which has destroyed so many thousands of their comrades.

"This is not written from my imagination. Among the wretched German prisoners whom I have seen limping through French towns or packed like cattle into troop trains are many who have been candid in their expression of these things.

"The amazing intolerance of the German officers for their men, the entire lack of comradeship that has been exhibited, would be ludicrous i it were not such a shocking revela tion of the spirit of Prussian military caste. The officers protest violently against sitting in the same wagons with their men, and refuse to ear with them. They stand silent and aloof from those who have fought with them and endeavored to bully their men in these, the days of their

common misfortune. Glad to be Captured

"In many corps German soldiers have been glad to be captured as an escape from their intolerable suffering. The German plan of sending for ward cavalry outposts at a great distance from the main army has meant that many of them have been captured by British patrols.

"In the region through which I pass ed southward from Creil and Compeigne, along the line of the allies eft, I have seen many starving men In one case, to my own knowledge the haversacks of the Germans were filled with grass as their only means of nourishment.

"The men were haggard and faint when they surrendered themselves to the allies' cavalry and begged piteously for food. Men do not fight gladly in such a condition.

"But most demoralizing to the German right wing has been the capture of a great part of its ammunition, so that many of its guns are without food. Also the loss of a great column of ammunition wagons, which was destroyed by a brilliant attack of the General Pau at Crepq, caused many of the German officers to weep and undoubtedly contributed to the break

"Again, the failure to enter Paris has had, as I have learned from German prisoners, a demoralizing effect PITIABLE STATE OF THE WOUNDED

German Arrangements For Their Treatment Were Proven Entirely Inade-

Paris, Sept. 18.—The pitiable state ment They Receive and heartening result far beyond its mili- of most of the German wounded is tary significance. The turn away explained by some of the prisoners as from Paris was a frightful blow to due to lack of nourishment. They the German troops, and was the first say the Germans were so convinced sign to them that the plans of their that they would cross France and Headquarters Staff had completely take Paris at the double quick that miscarried. It was an omen of the they did not provide for wounded. great disaster that is overtaking When the famous "75" gun of the French began to make ravages, the German commanders took from the

> of caring for the wounded but their services were quite insufficient. Yesterday a train load of wounded comparatively a large number of men in the Imperial Guard, arrived in Bordeaux. Nearly all are in grave state. They were accompanied by a

ranks men best qualified for the work

of the line, who during the last week of the Imperial Guard. All of these have come to close quarters at St. wounded recognize the good care they have had since falling into the hands "There was a remarkable example of this. The German artillery occupied good positions on the heights GERMAN DESIGNS and their army was strongly entrench ed, but one regiment of the French

> Would Annex Belgium and 'Persuade' Holland to Join German Confederation

ON NETHERLANDS

ran in terror. The greater part of London, Sept. 16.-A correspondent many left) were stabbed in the back the Berlin Lokal-Anzeiger, received Gregy and Penchard, by the First empire, because her harbors are Regiment of Zouaves. The Germans wanted "to hold a knife under the made a miserable resistance unless nose of perfidious, cowardly Engthey were protected by mitrailleuses.

"'Holland also may be persuaded o enter the German union by offerng her great advantages of sea rule. says the general. 'We will then be stablished over the infamous nation of shopkeepers. Our future lies on

From Hudson Bay front-notably at Mons, Charleroi, To Go To the Front

On board the returning Hudson Bay steamer Sheeba, which arrived here from Port Nelson Monday, was Cecil B. Shaw, of Plymouth, England, who Do you suffer from any form of was one of the engineers engaged in Hydrographical work on board the Government steamer Acadian, say Then you are assured of relief and eure, if you take Herb Root, a posi- The North Sydney Herald.

Shaw is a lieutenant in the Royal Constipation and all derangements Navy reserve officers, and when he of the stomach and bowels. Price first heard of the war he was on board the Acadian cruising off Man-Pain Remover will relieve all sell Island on the 29th of August.

A passing steamer was hailed, and among the papers put on board the These reliable remedies are put up survey steamer was a copy of the London Times containing England's proclamation of war. Mr. Shaw at once proceeded to Port Nelson, and boarded the Sheeba, arriving here Monday. That evening he took the first express en route to New York, where he will board a steamer for across, and next week will go to the

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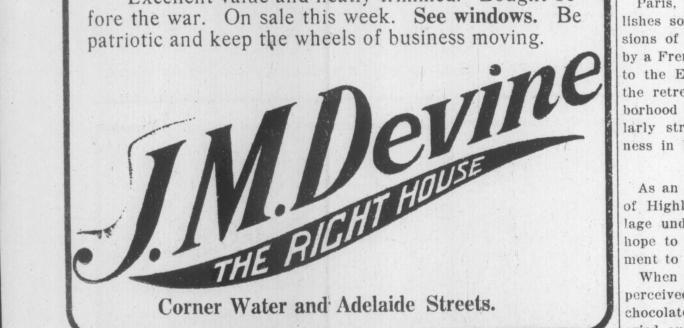
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IS THE SLOGAN OF THE ALLIES How the British Sailors

There Must Be No Cessation Of Effort Until German Militarism is Absolutely Crushed and Peace Terms Dictated on Berlin Itself

London, Sept. 18.—In the phrase prawled across the whole page of a ondon journal "The mailed fist becomes the mauled fist," but the motto for Englishmen still is: "Don't boast

Lest any one imagine the worst of the war is over, The Times recalls the grave task yet to be done. "The Allies say to the German people: "This worship of war must cease; the sword you have forged must be

Not until the horsemen of Allies ide down the Unter Den Linden will the German people realize fully that their mad dreams of world domination are shattered forever.

Destroy to Rebuild

The defenders' civilization will destroy, but not destroy women's virtue nor peaceful homes; they will destroy warships, arsenals, shipyards, fortresses. The expiation of Louvain should be the absolute obliteration, not of Bonn or Heldelberg, but of the Krupp works of Essen. Not until Berlin is reached will the sword be struck from Germany's hands."

The Instruments This is why recruiting here proeeds unabated. Over 1,000,000 new roops are now training at Aldershot 150,000 will soon be there, that number being maintained throughout the war, however long it may be, allowing for the constant despatch of train

ed men to the theatre of war. The official denial of the story of vast host of Russians having been brought to France from Archangel via England, should accelerate recruiting, as showing that Britain, France, and Belgium, together, must manage the western campaign how-

TOMMY ATKINS **COOL IN BATTLE**

French Journalist Gives Great Praise to Britons at the Front

Paris, Sept. 18.—The Liberte publishes some most interesting impressions of the British troops furnished by a French soldier who was attached to the English as interpreter during larly struck by their amazing cool-

A Forlorn Hope

As an instance he tells of a section of Highlanders who defended a village under terrible fire as a forlorn hope to enable the rest of the regi-

When the Sergeant in command perceived a number of packages of chocolate in a wrecked grocery, he cried out: "Every one who gets his man will have a piece of chocolate."

Cool as on Practice He then proceeded forthwith to disribute prizes to the men, who were firing as coolly as at target practice. Even in the midst of war's alarms the English decline to abandon the tea habit. The interpreter heard an officer say in an interval between two

"Come, gentlemen, let's take tea." This his comrades proceeded to do. Their Little Way

The English are equally particular about shaving, and the soldiers take advantage of the smallest respite to produce a razor, brush, soap and pocket mirror.

The Liberte's informant says he was also tremendously impressed by English catch-words, shouted often at most desperate moments. A soldier would cry:

"Are we downhearted?" Immediately a stentorian roar. 'No," would follow from every one

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SWEEPING MINES IS A RISKY TASK

Sweep up the Instruments of Destruction Planted by the Germans

London, Sept. 18.—There are in this great war more naval heroes than those who wear gold lace on the bridge and brilliant uniforms on the quarter-deck. Among these are the

These mine sweepers are Naval reserves and they use trawlers for their hazardous work. Their task is to remove from British waters the deathdealing mines strewn by the German mine-planters. Every move they make, they place their lives in jeopardy, but the trawlers proceed slowly, with eagle-eyed sailors in their

Mine sweeping is done in this way. Two trawlers work together, accompanied by a destroyer. Each trawler drags behind her a steel hawser, with a heavy iron weight on the end, that scrapes along the bottom of the sea. These two iron weights are connected by a wire. The two trawlers are thus connected by the wire, which forms the mine "net."

Slow Work

Several hundred yards apart the two vessels pursue parallel courses. moving slowly along. When there is a dragging of the wire, the men know they have snagged a mine. Slowly the two boats converge and the German infernal machine is drawn to the surface, where one shot from the nearby destroyer explodes it and one more menace to shipping is removed.

The mine sweeper's task is a risky one because the contact mines are very "quick on the trigger." The slightest contact of a vessel serves to set them off, and sometimes, even being dragged from a vertical position, as when they are caught by the wire 'net" of the sweepers, will cause the

FRENCH FORCE **ROUTS GERMANS**

Sprung a Surprise on the Enemy Who Took to Flight Leaving Many Guns in the Hands of the French

London, Sept. 15 .- The correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company at Antwerp relates, in a despatch how a German cavalry force three thousand strong, with machine guns and supply waggons, was surprised last Monday at Rousbrugge, between Hoog stade and Foperinghe, close to the frontier, by a French cavalry force of 1000 men, who put them to flight and captured many of the machine guns and much ammunition. The Germans were in camp when the French fell upon them and a fierce engagement lasting for two hours ensued. One hundred Germans were captured. The French lost thirty men, including two

officers killed. A battalion of the Twenty-Fourth Regiment of the Belgian line, the correspondent continues, blew up the railroad bridge between Alost and Termonde. This battalion later swooped down upon a German battalion in camp, killing fifty of them The Belgians in this engagement captured nine supply waggons, a field kitchen, and several motor cycles.

Mr. and Mrs. Proudfoot, of Bell Island, are visiting the city at present

Mary A. Peddle arrived by today's train from Spaniard's Bay to enter the hospital.

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GERMAN WILTED UNDER ORDEAL

Was Caught Laying Mines and Placed in Position of Danger in the Search

London, Sept. 8.—A story is going the rounds here that when one of the British mine hunting boats captured a mine laying trawler, manned by Germans, in the North Sea, the British captain lined up his captives, and picked out the weakest looking one

"I want you to tell me where those mines are that you laid," said the

British captain. "I'll die first," said the sailor as he

"You have helped lay these mines, and you know precisely where they are," replied the captain. "We are going to hunt for them, and your one of them you surely will be the first man to die.'

He ordered the prisoner placed directly in the bow and then steamed ahead over the waters known to be mined. The end of the story is that the vessel picked up nearly 300 mines while the prisoner was kept in his position of danger.

Partridge Scarce

The gunners who went over the bar ens at Petty Harbor yesterday report partridge very scarce. A large number of sportsmen were out and some did not see a single

NEW PROGRAMME AT THE NICKEL

The Vitagraph Co. will appear in

wo two-reel films at the Nickel The One is "The Drudge" showing how pretty young girl slaves for the man

she marries but pines for the man she loves. The beautiful actress Dorothy Kelly is featured in this impressive drama as is also S. Rankin Drew, William Humphries and little Bobby

The other two-part picture is a deightful comedy-drama. It tells of a plucky actress who possesses an unusual amount of grit. It is entitlde 'Back to Broadway," and the prinipal characters are taken by Anita

Stewart and E. K. Lincoln. "Poor Old Mother" and "Scenting a Terrible Crime" are comedies. The Manager has an extar feature

of the greatest interest, having no less than forty colored slides including "With the Germans in Belgium," 'The Assassination of the Arch Duke Franz Ferdinand" and last but not east "Our Naval Boys aboard the

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ST. JOHN'S, NFLD, SEPT. 23, 1914.

OUR POINT OF VIEW The Usefullness of The

Government NCE war was proclaimed—now seven weeks-the public have daily been expecting some acthe Government that would relieve conditions and create confi-In England and Canada the

Governments have accomplished wonbut for their timely action a total collapse of trade and finance would have resulted. Lloyd George in England assisted by Austin Chamberlain has achieved some wonderful financial triumphs which have astonished the world. They are doing things on a massive scale and every

action of theirs have been successful in accomplishing what they set out to achieve. In Canada Finance Minister White has performed his heavy task in a

manner that demands the admiration of his strongest political opponents. His actions have removed all doubts of Canada's ability to cope with any phrase of the situation. In Newfoundland the Government has gone from one blunder to another until their strongest friends have lost all confidence in their ability to do any-

thing to improve the situation.

The offer of 500 volunteers is considered their greatest blunder in view of the Colony's ability to place 1000 naval reservists at the King's disposal. The people are burdened with heavier taxation at a time when every man's dollar was required to go as far as possible, and this extra taxation cannot aid by an ounce the forces of the Allies fighting the Germans. All our sacrifices are of no avail, for they cannot afford any support to our King at a time he most

The attempt will cost the poor some half million dollars and while this money is being expended without any beneficial results thousands of families are faced with starvation and not one dollar has been allocated to relieve their wants. The fishery is the worse for 60 years. Provisions reach of the poor. Destitution is apparent everywhere. In this town four fifths of the toiling masses are with-

The Government has not moved a finger to aid the people or prepare for the coming winter. Their ability is so meagre that the new tax they are collecting called the surtax is considered illegal and a test must be made of the matter before the courts. Thousands of dollars are be ing squandered weekly for services that are not essential. Public officials have little or no work to do. Yet wages continued as in the days of

Nothing has been done to provide wherewith to exist the coming winter. Nothing has been done to aid the commerce of the Colony or to secure fair return for the fishery prohave advance enormously the world over, the food produce of this country is almost unsaleable. Canned lobster and salmon-articles that cannot be equalled for quality by any country in the world—are unsaleable even at two-thirds of their former value, and codfish exporters are continually proclaiming that they cannot pay a price that is \$1.50 per qtl. less than the value of the article before the war broke out. Codoil shippers are endeavoring to set a figure from \$15 to \$20 less per ton than the prices paid last year, let the lobster pack is but half of last year's output. Codoil is but one-half of last year's output and the codfishery is at least 250,000 qtls. short of the catch of last year and a half million quintals short of what would be called a fairly good

The Government could have arranged for the purchase of all the lobsters at \$20-a price that would leave no loss to the Colony if the war ended by next May. Financial arrangements could have been made that would ensure \$6 for all shore Labrador slopp off the Labrador salt,

Coast and \$4.50 here, and if the price of fish falls below those figures the Government will be held responsible for the chief part of the reduction for they could and can arrange matters providing for those prices if they pos-

- manufacture for the same of

sess ordinary horse sense and ability. If the exporters cut prices when the fishermen bring along their fish, they will be guilty of deceiving the people and taking their produce at prices that will convince all reasonable men that they did not refrain from using their position as exporters to combine in order to furchase produce at prices that

would permit them to haul in big profits in the months of January, February, March and April next. There is no reason why fish should ot advance in value in proportion to the advance on other articles of food

-and if our exporters will not use he markets, they refrain for the simple reason that they want to buy cheap and then sell high. If any reduction is made the Government's proper duty is to set in buying fish

and storing it for export the coming Let the Government act on our advice and there will be no reduction in prices here and no exporter will go without a fair margin of profits. The salvation of the country now depends upon the maintenance of a price for fishery produce equal to what is now being paid. Any reduction will create a dissatisfaction that will arouse the fishermen's feelings to an extent

for the consequences. Firms like Hodge, Earle, Ashbourne and Ryan in the northern ports are offering \$5 for fish—a price that is an insult to every fisherman and not calculated to create trade for them in better coming days. While on the West Coast all are paying six dollars per quintal. The firm of Harris, of Grand Bank, is buying all the fish available in Placentia Bay at \$6-

that will not make them answerable

Such men as Harris are worthy of praise for doing all in their power at a time like this to help their country They are the truest Patriots, and not the Graball clique here who are makng a profit of \$2 per brl. on flour.

(By Rudyard Kipling) f you can keep your head when all

about you Are losing their and blaming it on

f you can trust yourself when all men doubt you, doubting too;

f you can wait and not be tired of waiting. Or being lied about, don't deal in

or being hated, don't give way to And yet don't look too good, nor

f you can dream-and not make dreams your master; If you can think-and not make

thoughts your aim; f you can meet with Triumph and Disaster. And treat those two imposters just

f you can bear to hear the truth

Twisted by knaves to make a trap r watch the things you gave your

life to broken. And stoop and build'em up with

f you can make one heap of all your And risk it on one turn of pitch-

and lose, and start again at your be-And never breathe a word about

If you can force your way and nerve To serve your turn long after they

And so hold on when there is nothing in you Except the Will which says to

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue. Or walk with Kings-nor lose the

them: "Hold on!"

common touch, If neither foes nor loving friends can

If all men count with you, but none too much; If you can fill the unforgiving min-

With sixty seconds' worth of distance run, Yours is the Earth and everything

that's in it. And-which is more-you'll be

The barqt. Ada Peard, 20 days from Fowey, arrived at 8 a.m. to A. Goodfish in outports and \$4 per qtl. for ridge & Sons. She has a cargo of

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"BACK TO BROADWAY," in Two Parts.

He got there through the aid of a young actress. They were both broke but she had nerve for two. Anita Stewart and E. K. Lincoln are featured in this excellent comedy-drama.

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publication.

His world-wide power bless, May he alway possess Wisdom as wide; Judgment, with clear insight, Vision to see the light, Courage to do the right, Whate'er betide.

Send to his council board Statesmen in true accord, Serene and strong, Give them a high ideal, Fill them with sacred zeal To serve the Empire's weal, Keep them from wrong.

Grant us sweet peace, O Lord; The ploughshare, not the sword, fain would wield. If, through man's lust for power, But make allowance for their Dark var clouds o'er us lower, Be with us in that hour,

A strength and shield.

Not Motherland alone, Loyal to King and Throne, Thy blessing craves. Vast lands beyond the seas Repeat the earnest pleas, Where proudly in the breeze His banner waves.

Great hosts of faithful ones, Fair daughters and true sons, Join in our prayer. From centre to earth's end, At many shrines they bend, In varied tongues commend Him to Thy care.

In the broad world's affairs, Through all the fleeting years, Since early time.

Our England undismayed, A gallant part has played, In every clime.

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.

Not with a selfish aim, Not to desire acclaim Throughout the world. But that its ensign bright May ever in Thy sight, Speak freedom, truth and right Where'er unfurled.

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TO THE EDITOR BEFREED BEFREE

Their Accomplishment

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-What have the Morris click done with the special road grants this year, surely there must be some somewhere. We have roads in a desperate condition. The bridges built in the Bond Government not repaired since, are now falling down,

not safe to walk over. Morris could saddle our backs with those who picked up boats and cod burden of taxes to build railroads, buy sheep and pigs to scatter around to die, provide pickings and soft jobs for heelers, and one hundred and one other useless things but none to oil. spend on public facilities. After collecting such enormous revenues five years he now can't equip a squad of volunteers without capping the cli

max with another quarter million. Public indignation is at high water mark. The crisis we are now approaching is making the people shudfrom us by over taxation, introduced boat picked up in Seal Cove has the cankered potatoes, tuberculous sheep name of Thistle, Island Cove, cut in and pigs, to die like the Germans not her.

knowing what for. Forgive me for trespassing on your Kelligrews, Sept. 21, '14. space but Morris is a codd and he

-G. D. HALFYARD. Haystack, P.B., Sept. 17, '14.

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What? Why! The Mail and Advocate circulation, that's what. Second to none just at present. Bear this fact in mind when ad-

Wreckage Found In Conception Bay

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Just a line to inform you that quite a lot of wreckage consistpicked up here. It is quite evident that the recent storm was a destruc-

tive for the people of the North Shore. There have also been several punts and skiffs picked up as well as six or seven casks of codoil, so that you will be in a position to communicate these facts to these unfortunate fishermen either through the press or through Councils in these localities. I beg to give you the names of

Loronzo Anthony, Lower Gullies, 2

Philip Dawe, Hopewell, 1 cask oil. Azariah Cable, Foxtrap, 1 boat. John Dwyer, Kelligrews, 1 boat. Will Morgan, Upper Gullies, 1 skiff.

Isaac Dawe, Seal Cove, 1 punt.

There are several others picked up der. What patriotism on Morris's but I cannot give you names. There part to have handled affairs in the were parts of six punts broken to past so as to have to drown us with pieces. I as well as several others in an additional tax of another quarter this place picked up some pieces of force! To make a long story short he I consider it would be proper to squandered large revenues, wrung notify these poor people at once. One

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Told of His Son's Death

From the War Area

Thrilling Stories

Paris, Sept. 16.—Genl. Bailloud, one of the heroes of the campaign for the pacification of Morocco, was visiting the wounded in a hospital when in formed that his son was killed in the face of the enemy.

The general paled and two large tears rolled down his cheeks. He then grew as impassive as ever and went

Every Sheaf Hid a German

Paris, Sept. 16.—A number of trains arrived at the Northern and Eastern stations bringing cannon, projectiles, ammunition waggons, aeroplanse and so forth, captured from the enemy. Among the wounded arriving a Though 'gainst strong foes array- the eastern station was a sergeant of reservists, who was in the fighting at Montmirail. He saw a number of German soldiers made prisoners in a field of yellow clover. The forage had been cut and bound in sheaves and when one of the sheaves was seen to move, a shot fired into it brought out a German infantryman. A second shot fired brought out another German, and it was found that all others in the field concealed soldiers. All were easily captured.

A Hand-to-Hand Fight

. London, Sept. 16 .- A British soldier of the Sixth Dragoons, suffering from bullet wounds in the hip, told of a grim incident at Compiegne

The night before the battle his squadron was on outpost duty. Some firing had been heard, and he rode ahead of his squadron to find out what was happening, in the belief that French cavalry were engaged with the

Germans close at hand. He cantered along the moonlit road until suddenly in the shadow of trees ing mostly of stage heading, has been he found himself in the midst of group of horsemen-Germans.

He had a carbine across the neck of his horse, and he fired point blank into the breast of a German trooper, ed. The German was as quick with his weapon and both men fell to the ground, the British soldier with a bul-

An instant later the British squadron came clattering up and sent the German detachment-about thirty

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DRINKING THE CUP

How Harm is Done.

ther hath given Me, shall I not drink it?"-St. John

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Preached at St. Paul's Cathedral, honor, and if it so happens that But it is the possible collapse of Sunday evening, August 9th.

cies straight up into His father's same? pride of Caiaphas and the treachery of Judas and the cowardice of need not say starvation. Pilate, all of which had helped to bring to Him the cup. He saw that it came ultimately from His Father's hand-"the cup which my Father had given Me, shall I not drink it?" Now what happened to Christ has happened to us—the hour has struck and the supreme test of the manhood of the British race has arrived ,and we have assembled tonight to ask ourselves in God's House and in God's immediate presence in what spirit we

And we cannot do better than to study carefully the way in which lesus Christ Himself taced it, Who for 1,300, and in some sense for 1.600 years has been the Leader and Inspirer of the British race. A Bitter Cup.

And first He was human enough to pray that the cup might pass from Him and for the last fortnight, and, indeed, for many years, that prayer has been ascending from thousands of Christian hearts—we are under no delusion as to what war means; the cup is a bitter cup; it means death to those we love dearer than life itself: it means immense, material losses to all; if it lasts, it means poverty and hardship to all (for er); it means dead and dying men rich and poor must stand togethand heartbroken women, and fatherless children, and, therefore, we should have done wrong if we had not prayed "if it be possible, let this cup pass from me."

Unspeakable Comfort. But it did not pass, it came, and to my mind, the unspeakable comfort of the whole situation is this -just as Christ recognized that, in spite of all secondary causes, it was His Father's hands which held it to His lips, so may we do the same today. If once we begin dwelling upon the spirit of revenge in our country, the aggressive spirit of another, the pride of another, the treachery of another, as the agencies which have brought us the trial, we lower the whole ideal; it is God who has allowed this supreme test of our manhood and womanhood to come to us today; "the Father brings us the cup"—and "thec up which My Father hath givn Me shall I not drink it?"

No Personal Bitterness. And He did drink it-calmly, with no personal bitterness, with even prayer for His enemies, without an uncharitable word. He drained it to the dregs—and because He drank it so, heaven and earth has rung eternally to His

With honour, honour, honour, honour to Him, Eternal honour to His Name!

And the reason I have come here myself tonight, dear people, is to ask you—through you all the people of the Empire—to brace yourselves to drink the same cup your Saviour drank. "Are ye able to drink of the cup which I drink of, and to be baptised with the baptism I am baptised with?" May there be answering responses from one end of the Empire to the other "We are able."

What the Cup Contains.

First, then, let us look steadily. at the cup which has been brought us and see what it contains.

First it contains Death. But is death the supreme disaster? Is it not possible that the ererors of death have been much exaggerated?

It is not well that men should learn too soon The lovely secrets kept for them

that die.

For the brave and the pure and moment by panic and personal selthe forgiven, death is passing, fishness. With all the trade routes "The cup which My Fa- head erect, eyes undimmed, honor open, the ships and cargoes insuruntainted, from a life full of hap- ed by the nation, there is no reapiness here to a life of ever great- son, if people keep their heads, why any of our population should er happiness hereafter. Worse Than Death.

be in dire extremity at all, or even There is one thing at least far why prices should very materially worse than Death, and that is dis-

own imagery, which had been comes, one of God's own children will call upon our sense of

before Him; it contained pain and could say: "a sweet and pleasant well-to-do and poor alike econo-nation's greatest evils. This is must be sweetness in any cup ideas of His own nation; and the pride of Caiaphas and the treach-May it not be that this cup of hard gether the cup of sacrifice?

turn out to be the very draught which we need?"

A Dangerous Softness.

Has there not crept a softness over the nation, a passion for amusement, a love of luxury among the rich, and of mere physical com fort among the middle class? Not such was the nation which made and service of your faith."

the Empire, which crushed the Ar- Dien." "I serve"—those are the mada, which braved the hardships mottoes which make a nation of old and drove the English great. And every hour we are "hearts of oak seaward round the seeing this spirit coming out toworld." We believe that the old day; every post brings offers from poverty, sacrifice and joy-how tween us and our enemies." spirit is here just the same, but it my clergy to go out as chaplains; are we to drink it? needed a purifying, cleansing every post brings to the War Ofsome dear boy, the darling of your trade which will bring suffering, draught to bring it back to its old fice and Admiralty offers of servstrength and purity again, and for ice; thousands of women have lutely calmly. Few things have are still the same boys today; they HE hour had struck at last or, and to uphold the nation's has pointed out, probably would that second reason, the cup which been trained as nurses. May that and the supreme test of the name, into the presence of the unhad arrived; "the cup," to use his waiting for you, when your time men who may be out of work who had arrived; "the cup," to use his waiting for you, when your time men who may be out of work who had arrived; "the cup," to use his comes are of Cod's own shill test our endurance as a nation.

own imagery, which had been and kept most safely in His care. —and will call upon our sense of brought to His lips by a compli- in the cup without which are the Everlasting Arms, I strongly support what one of our brotherhood to stand together. brought to mis hips by a complicated series of events, nearly all If a heathen poet with only a brotherhood to stand together. of them the work of the devil, was vague belief in another world And therefore at once let all the which lies at the bottom of all our He endured the cross"—and there sacrifice and death, and the loss of thing it is to die for your country," mize the resources of the nation. not a moment to denounce a nation of thing it is to die for your country, mize the resources of the nation. all He loved on earth, but He looked steadily past all secondary agen should a Christian parent say the for the well-to-do to "endure hard- its virtues, but who can say what said Lord Kitchener to the troops of a good conscience." ness" as good soldiers of Christ the effect will be upon the nation's at the end of the South African And if calmly, so also with per But with death goes possibly Jesus, and the best lesson in bro- drink bill, the so-called social evil, war, "and you will not soon lose fect charity. The man who and the best lesson in bro- drink bill, the so-called social evil, war, "and you will not soon lose fect charity. The man who and the best lesson in bro-

People can do much harm at this ship which we drink together shall "I am offered upon the sacrifice you believe to be the independ- man ministers visited our country

brought to our lips; it is brought er in the Prayer Book to be used by the great Father; it contains before a battle: "Take the cause this mysterious mixture of death into Thine own hands, judge be-

Self-Control of the Country.

therhood we shall ever nave to en-dure it with the poor side by side. to the bottom we could drink to-to the bottom we could drink tothe Bishop of Berlin, and one of be in the present struggle for what few months ago; 200 of the Ger-

ence of the small States of Europe, and we returned their visit a year the claims of trustful friendship or two ago. They are with their and the safety of your own sea- people now in their churches, pray encircled home, it is joy that car- ing too, but it is one united appeal ries you through privations and to the Great Arbiter of all nations anxiety and poverty and even it is the same prayer, "Thy Kingdeath itself-for it is a joy which dom come; Thy Will be done," and the world can neither give nor both sides calmly appeal to the Infinite Wisdom to decide their quar This, then, is the cup which is rel-in the words of the fine pray

The twenty-five German schoolboys who were singing in my gar-First, as Christ drank it-abso- den three weeks ago in English, can pray for the people themselves leading papers suggested a few days ago, that we should take particular care that the Germans in London on businese may still receive the same kind of treatment

they have learnt to expect. Prayerful Love.

But if with perfect charity to the actual people of our enemies we drink the cup of sacrifice, with what prayerful love shall we send forth our friends. Think of the young naval officers in their first battle on the great North Sea, and the young subaltern in his first bat tle on land, and the immense responsibility of those in command with the fate of a nation resting on their decisions, and pray for them as you have never prayed before.

Plead on, ve sons, with love enlight-

Told up your hands to where the angels gaze,

With deep compassion on our human

Prayer moves the world with power beyond amaze, And they who look beyond this mortal

Know peace on earth in heaven hath great allies.

To The Last Drop.

But once again, Christ drank the cup His Father brought Him, bravely to the last drop. There was no flinching, and no hesitation no complaining when it came to the supreme moment; He took it in His firm and strong hands and drained it to the bottom.

And so must the nation that we love do the same. It is an utter mistake to suppose that the Old Testament virtues are to be laid aside because the New Testament suplements them by humility and self-sacrifice and personal meekness; no! and courage flawless, undying courage is the special characteristic of Christ Himself.

Absent Confidence.

We have no doubt about our soldiers and our sailors. They will show the undaunted courage of their race, but what the nation must show is the same quiet, undaunted courage week after week, and perhaps month after month at

When lists of killed and wounded come in; when moments of suspense occur; when even greater sacrifices are asked, then we must pray for, and if we pray for it, we shall receive it, the courage which was shown on Calvary, undaunted, to the end. "The cup," "which My Father hath given Me, shall I not drink it?" With these words on its lips, let the British nation pass on to meet this great test of its manhood. It has glorious traditions to inspire it; it has a past of imperishable glory. May its present be worthy of its past!

God Defend The Right.

England! where the sacred fame Burns before the inmost shrine; Where the lips that love thy name Consecrate their hopes and thine, Where the banners of thy dead Weave their shadows overhead; Watch beside thine arms to-night, Pray that God defend the right.

Single-hearted, unafraid, Hither all thy heroes came On this altar's steps were laid Gordon's life and Outram's fame. England! if thy will be yet By their great example set, Here beside thine arms to-night Pray that God defend the right.

So shalt thou when morning comes Rise to conquer or to fall, Joyful hear the trumpets call, Then let memory tell thy heart; "England! what thou wert, thou art;" Gird thee with thine ancient might, Forth! and God defend the right!

For Volunteers

A large number of young ladies spent Monday afternoon at Government House making articles for the volunteers.



FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

TWO BRITISH CRUISERS WERE SUNK MAKING HEROIC EFFORT TO RESCUE THE CREW OF THEIR SISTER SHIP

Was on the 'Cressy'

Matriculation Exam.

Passes

The successful candidates have our

dred Goes to the Bottom

The cause has not been revealed,

The Belgian King was a 33 years

old steamer of 3393 tons, hailing from

The United States

Meets Tomorrow

but it is regarded as accidental.

CRACOW READY

22 DROWNED

dred Dollars.

Dutch Steamer "Flora" Happens on the Scene in GOVERNOR VISITS Time to Save Many of the Sailors—The "Cressy's" Guns Account For Two of the German **Submarines**

Ymuiden, Holland, Sept. 23.—This little seaport town is all agog with excitement over the bringing here of 287 survivors from the British cruisers sunk in the North Sea by German submarines. The men were brought here by the Dutch steamer "Floa," which happened to be in the vicinity where the disaster overtook the Britishers.

The crews of all three of the sunken warships were composed largely of naval reservists.

'Aboukir' Went First The Aboukir was the first ship struck at about 6 o'clock in the morning. She received 3 torpe- Lieut.-Commander Bernard Harvey, does of terrific force, which blew was one of the officers of H.M.S. Cres out a big section of the bottom at sy sunk by the German torpedo, when

the last naval list reached the city. the bow capsizing the ship. the life-boats and they tried to transferred, but relatives in the city work. save themselves by jumping into are not certain.

The boat was out of sight be- ernor kindly cabled to the naval au-

The cruiser Hogue was nearby, ceived. she heard the explosion and realiz ed the danger at once. Although at first those aboard her believed HERBERT KNIGHT their sister ship had had struck a mine, the Hogue immediately launched numerous life boats and began to save the swimming sur- Led the First Division in the vivors, but while this was going on the Hogue herself was torpedoed apparently in an exactly similar manner as the previous ship; three shots reaching her hull according to survivors.

Sank in a Few Minutes utes, but the greater part of her Matriculation Examination. crew were saved in their own The passes in the First Division, in boats. The cruiser Cressey at order of merit, were: this point discovered the presence Harold, Knight, St. Bon's College, of two German submarines on W. C. McGrath, St. Bon's College, their way to attack her and began Walter Forbes, Meth. College, Louise shelling them with heavy projec- Saunders, Bishop Spencer College.

The Cressy's markmanship was were: Reeta Blackall, Bishop Spencer excellent and both submarines College, Frank Hollands, Bishop Feild were demolished, according to the College, Miss Jaynes, Salvation Army survivors. This statement, how- College, J. W. McGrath, St. Bon's ever, is not confirmed from offi- College, Helen Peters, Methodist Col-

Meanwhile from the other side Herbert Knight, who leads in the the Cressy herself was torpedoed First Division, is the winner of the in two places and sank immediate- Jubilee Scholarship of Twelve Hun-

Where Steaming in Line When the attack occurred the heartiest congratulations. cruisers were steaming in a line ahead three miles apart. The pre sence of submarines was unsuspected, until two of them were STEAMER SUNK sighted by the Cressy.

No other ships were in sight at the opening of the attack but the Dutch steamer Floa came in view

as the Hogue sank. The captain of the Floa saw only the Cressy and was about to steam on his way when he saw the Cressy suddenly keel over and go down He immediately steamed towards Trebizond, Asia Minor, Sept. 22. serving Plums, in six quart the scene and lowered his boats. Twenty-two persons lost their lives baskets, Red, Blue & Green. It was then for the first time that by drowning as a result of the sinking Outport orders promptly athe understood that three cruisers of the British steamer Belgian King near Cape Kireli, yesterday.

ing to spars and to pieces of gers and crew to the number of 120, wood. It is understood that of whom 98 were saved by a Russian among the rescued is the Captain steamer. of the 'Cressy.

Had Good Shooting

Mr. R. White, who spent Monday shooting on the Bay Bulls grounds brought down a fine bag of twenty Mr. C. R. Steer returned from that

vicinity last evening with 18 birds, 12 on Monday and six yesterday. Mr. John Browning shot 14 birds, eight on Monday and six yesterday. others will start without delay.

Birds were fairly plentiful on the Bay Bulls grounds, but as there were over thirty gunners on Monday the Roseberry Thinks birds soon disappeared.

MISS BEATRICE SNOW Resumes teaching in Pianoforte Playing, September 28. berry, speaking at Midlothian yessep23,3i

'FIONA' ARRIVES FROM CATALINA the United States to intervene, be

The Revenue cruiser Fiona, Capt. ormous population of sightseers E. English, arrived at 11 a.m. from who came only to see the glorious Catalina, where she landed the Cir- antiques of Europe. cuit Court yesterday.

The Fiona has been absent six months. It was thought she would go on dock for renovation but her The Regatta Committe meets services are needed in Fortune Bay Wood's West End Restaurant tomorand she will proceed there as soon as row evening to discuss the Cadet Shamrock collission Regatta Day.

PLEASANTVILLE

Was Also at Rifle Ranges-Volunteers do Some Hard Drilling

His Excellency the Governor, Lieut. Col. of the First Newfoundland Regiment, paid another visit to the camps at Pleasantville yesterday morning and viewed the volunteers at their drill. It was a splendid day and a lot of hard work was gone through. In the morning Lieut, H. H. Goodridge took his company for a long march through hills and woods and spent the morning in skirmishing. Over White Hills.

Capt. Franklin in command of a troop of men went over the White The crew had no time to launch It was rumored that he had been Hills and put in a good morning's

In the afternoon they paraded on Last night His Excellency the Gov- the Parade grounds and were photographed by Mr. Jas. Vey. They were neath the water within three or thorities for information, but up to then taken charge of by their differfour minutes after the explosion. press hour a reply had not been re- ent company captains and went for

At Rifle Range.

His Excellency also paid a visit to the camps at the rifle range and was WINS SCHOLARSHIP shown through their headquarters and also went over the range to inspect. He was pleased with the camp and thes picacid shape in which th range is kept. Last night No. 4, 5 and 6 companies were given leave until 10 o'clock. Tonight the C.L.B. band will give a

This morning Mr. A. Wilson, Registrar of the Council of Higher Ed-The large shed at Pleasantville ucation, received a message from Lon camps for sleeping purpose is com-The Hogue sank in a few min- don giving the results of the London pleted and new electric lights have been placed in it. It will take about

To Be Wedded In Calgary Today

300 men and is well ventilated.

In the Second Division the passes Mr. John P. Kendrick, formerly of this city, and Miss Sadie MacDonald Frazee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. front from Lieubovia to Losnit-Frazee, Calgary, Alberta, will be zau. united in matrimony at 9 o'clock this evening at the residence of the lege, Moyle Stick, Methodist College. bride's parents, 612 Eight Avenue

Mr. Kendrick formerly worked at Ayre & Sons shoe department and was a prominent member of the C.L.B. He left here four years ago for Western Canada. His many friends in this city will wish him every happiness.

Very finest Gravenstein Apples, No. 1s and 2s, pack guaranteed. Bartlett and Clapps' Pears, 1s and 2s, in veve. Belgian King, Carrying Com brls. and 1/2 brls. California plement of Over Two Hun- Oranges, Plums, Grapes, Red and Green; Bananas. Another big shipment of Pretended to, lowest wholesale epts in such work throughout the He picked up many sailors cling The Belgian King carried passen- prices, at GLEESON'S, 108 Water St. East.—sep23,3i

'Prospero' Sails

The s.s. Prospero sailed at 10 a.m., taking the following passengers: Mr. the most desperate counter at- with thanks the recept of the follow-Lodge, Mrs. Sacrey, J. J. Evans, Mrs. Eagen, A. Sheard, Rev. Young, H Hopkins, D. Hopkins, Miss Earle, J. B. Osmond, R. Hiscock, H. Nosewor-FOR A BATTLE thy, S. Woods, Mrs. Winsor, Master Chalker, Capt. G. Hann, Mrs. James and thirty steerage.

Cracow, Sept. 22.—Cracow is in readiness for battle. Most of the Magistrate's Court non-combatants have already left,

charged with stealing a bottle of rum from a lad yesterday were remanded until tomorrow as two others will be Should Interfere arrested.

A boy who broke a street lamp had

London, Sept. 23.-Lord Rose-W. G. Gosling summoned 12 truck-Address: 116 Pleasant Street. terday on the destruction wrought men and 12 cabmen for non-payment on Rheims Cathedral, said it occur- of licenses; all settled except one, red to him that the destruction of who failed to appear, and he was finhistorical monuments afforded some grounds for their friends in

PUBLIC NOTICE cause they annually sent an en-

A paper will be read Fri-Seamen's Institute by Walter ed 5 qtls. fish each. at Peterhead, Scotland, on the Fisheries of Newfoundvelopment.

MADE ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY

Cutter in Ellis' Tailor Shop Foiled Would-Be Thief Who Was Trying to Break

ailor, was being shown around the camps at Pleasantville by Capt. A O'Brien a telephone message came saying that his store on Water Street was burglarized.

The cutter was at work and he heard the noise of somebody prowlgan to enter the building by way of the rear window but they made their escape before the cutter had time to

The thieves have been prowling about the place for some time, as of late Mr. Ellis has found the windows all loosened, The police have been informed of the affair and hope before long to capture the rogues.

BELGIAN ARMY ON THE OFFENSIVE

Sallies Forth From Antwerp To Attack Germans

London, Sept. 23.—The Telegrapth's correspondent with the Belgian army under date of Tuesday says: "The Belgian army emerged from the ramparts of Antwerp today in a sortie against the German army based on Brussels. "The advance guard exchanged shots with the German outposts on the road thirteen miles from the capital."

Servians Have Austrians in Rout

Both Wings Badly Beaten, Are in Full Retreat

Nish, Servia, Sept. 23.—The following official statement was given out after a nine days' struggle: "The Austrians, whose wings both have been beaten completely, are in full retreat along the whole

"The Servians are pursuing them vigorously. "The Servian columns from Vish rad and Bainabashta continue their progress into the interior of

MONTENEGRINS NEAR SARAJEVO

London, Sept. 23.—A despatch from Cettinj says that the Montenegrins yesterday occupied Rogatibea about ten miles from Sara-

French Praises **British Troops**

(Continued from page 1.) prepared for defense by an army 13th and 14th, that position was most gallantly attacked by the the Aisne was effected.

have been gallantly holding the po H. Rendell. sition they have gained against The Treasurer begs to acknowledge tacks and a hail of heavy artillery. ing subscriptions: Deep Admiration.

"I am unable to find adequate cent conduct.

"The French armies on our right Mrs. W. A. Munn and left are making good progress Miss Gwendoline E. Munn. and I feel sure that we have only Mrs. Eric Bowring (1st inground we have won for a very "In Memoriam," Mrs. J. E. short time longer when the Allies | P. Peters 50.00 will be again in full pursuit of a Mrs. George Knowling, Sr... 100.00 means.

army in France will carry all be- Mrs. Robert Rendell 10.00 fore it." (Signed), J. D. FRENCH

Caplin at Freshwater

Hon. J. C. Crosbie has received Miss Florence Morry.... word that caplin struck in at Fresh- Miss Frances Morry water in abundance on the 21st. The Mrs. Walter Monroe..... residents never saw them thicker in Mrs. R. Goodridge..... the early parts of the season. A few Miss L. Carter 10.00 day night at 8 o'clock at the boats which survived the storm secur Mrs. F. Crane 5.00 be just as well not to open.

Duff, Esq., Fishery Officer | The storm wrought terrific damage | Mrs. H. Outerbridge.. 25.00 at Freshwater, 35 boats including S.K... 1.00 several motors being destroyed. Sev- Mrs. M. F. Smythe..... 10.00 p.m. yesterday for St. John's. eral quintals of fish were also lost. Mrs. Frew 10.00 land and their possible de- The public wharf was also swept Mrs. Jas. Parker 10.00 The s.s. Pomeranian is due from

Costumes

FOR FALL WEAR.

UR COSTUMES for this season were imported from a well-known COSTUMIER in the West End of London, and are typical of what is being worn by the best-dressed ladies in that City.

Every little detail in the make-up of these garments has been carefully considered, and the various trimmings, linings, etc., are combined in the very latest effects.

Patrons should see these goods early, as we may not be able to duplicate any of the styles later.

Upper Building Showroom.



ALLIES SUCCEED IN TURNING RIGHT WING OF GERMAN ARMY

London, September 23.—The Daily Mail's correspondent reports that the German right has been turneed between Peronne and St. Quentin. He says that during all Sunday night wounded have been arriving at an unnamed place. They report there are nine miles of dead in the trenches between those two towns.

For the Relief

Subscriptions may be sent to the Treasurer or to any of the following members of the Financial Committee: Lady Davidson, Mrs. John Ayre, Miss British forces and the passage of Browning, Mrs. Garrett Byrne, Mrs. T. J. Duley, Mrs. T. J. Edens, Miss "This is the third day the troops | Hayward, Mrs. A. Macpherson, Mrs.

Amount acknowledged to Miss Stirling

Miss M. Carter "The self-sacrificing devotion Mrs. William Watson and splendid spirit of the British Mrs. John Lindberg..... Miss Helen Job Miss Eales Miss Field (Hospital for Insane) Miss M. Gear 20.00

Mrs. W. H. Howley 25.00 Miss Parker 5.00 Philadelphia tomorrow.

Mrs. Cluny Macpherson.. . 50.00 Mrs. Henry LeMessurier. .. 5.00

Of the Wounded Miss Gertrude Barnes Mrs. Cyril Duley 10.00 Mr. Lingley, of the firm of Hazen & Mrs. John Leamon (1st in-Miss Gladys Brookes (Product Children's Bazaar)... Mrs. Frank Martin Mrs. Sydney Blandford

The Civic Commission has invited

Whipple, New York, to visit St. stalment)..... 10.00 John's to inspect and report upon the 5.00 City's water service.

Expert Coming

\$3,973.22 ARE ASSERTIVE KATHERINE EMERSON,

Hon. Treasurer. Rome, Sept. 18.—Despite the most We regret that a mistake occurred energetic measures taken by the Govdate, Sept. 21..\$3,356.70 in the list published last week. Mrs. ernment, demonstrations in opposi words in which to express the ad- Mrs. F. W. Rennie 15.00 J. D. Ryan's contribution was \$25, not tion to Italy's attitude of neutrality miration I feel for their magnifi- Mrs. A. B. Morine 25.00 \$15, as appeared; Miss Hayward \$2, continued in the larger towns today. 5.00 should read Miss Daymond \$2.00. The police being insufficient, troops

25.00 The Ladies of the Committee beg are being employed extensively to re-5.00 to state that the smallest donations press the demonstrators, re-establish will be thankfully received and ac- order, and protect foreign embassies to hold on with tenacity to the stalment) 50.00 knowledged and as the need for and consulates. money is very great they trust that all will contribute according to their NEUTRAL ONLY

We enquired of the Secretary of the

The s.s. Florizel left Halifax at

middle of next month as usual.

IN APPEARANCE

Shops May Open Bordeaux, Sept. 18. The Temps quotes Prince Tasca di Cuto, Italian Socialist Deputy, with reference to Business is very quiet in the Water the attitude of Italy. 2.00 Street stores at present and the em-5.00 ployees are wondering if the shops

"Opinion in Italy," says the Deputy, "is unanimous in demanding the rewill open after tea during the fall alization of the anti-triple outgrowth of the situation. Italy's neutrality has been a necessary transition; our 1.00 Importrs' Association today and learn military measures have been taken as at present the stores will open the quickly as geographical conditions permitted and the Italian army is It trade does not improve it would ready for all eventualities. Our fleet is mobilized and coaled, thanks to arrangements with England."

"We are now neutral only in appearance. The action of Italy might definitely turn the scale in favor of the Triple Entente."

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.